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Writing on the feelings ereated in West

Limprick and North Korry by the name of the Peace Treavy our Abboyfeals correspondent says :- Facilings of relief, satisfaction and joy have replaced the stern anxiety of the past tew months in Abbeytesle, and adjoining Kerry areas. Those whose opinions are worth anything, and whose sacrificas were greatest in the civil and milliant ranks of Sinn Fein. recognised the value of the rights maintained and won in the exhausting debates to bappily anded. The sterling qualities of the Leghorns

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LIMERICK LEADER, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18.

# Irish Race Blympic

rew things have deplined more in Irslan during the past couple of decades than the standard of athleties.

It is a well known fact that men who to day reach almoss championship states would be regarded twenty years ago as only very medicere athletes.

We have sell, of source, an occasions " cent " in our achiesto firmament, anch as John O'Grady, of Caberconlish, the pregent phampion walgas shrower of the world. But "obars" like him are to day few and

far between ad far as our eports records show. We have nothing at present to some any way pear the bright gainzy of notable athletss we had, for instance, in the days of the Leubys of Charleville, Peter O'Connor of Waterford, the Davies, the Kielys and the ethers like them who held unbroken the all-round athletic championship of the human race.

The face that our achiesto aroun is not adorned by men of such prowess to day is not due to any deserioration of the vigour and plaming of parraes.

The names must be sought elsewhers. But whatever is in due to should be removed or sat right at cass, for if our national athieties b tet continue to decline for a sufficiently prolonged period the decay of the physical stand ard and fitness of the race will sooner or later follow.

It is all to the good, therefore, to find that sleps are being taken with a view to the reat settelder legolded to tasmaplayed bus laviv shis country.

Dall Eireann has decreed an Iriah Race Olympic, to take place, it is understood, in Dabila next Azgust.

This Clympic, it is expected, will prove a very notable event. The agnouncement is already made that "from the lour corners of the habitable globs, wherever the scattered sons of Eles have found a home, athleses, hurlers, evelists and boxers will be sent to participate in this great competition."

Time and again the Gastie Athletic Associaof noisen soutsib a sa noiseimba sagues nois the Greek Olympic but England barred the

Now, however, Ireland is taking her own stope "to exemplify in an emphatic gostare she absolute appariority of the Gael."

Les as, desisted President de Valera some time ago, "collect from every corner of the habitable globe those sone who, ne longer owing as allegianos, will nevertheless dam onstrate to an namistakeable manner that the Caello family is physically the most viculeus and potent in the varied composition of man. Let our physical esisate be sellected and shrown on the world's second."

The Olympic Race Director and the respon sible chiefs of the G A A have drawn up as elaborate programme for the Olympic.

From this we learn that not only are the anoisatt games to loam large in the plotters, and the Greek Olympic to be reproduced, but even the most modern davelopments of sport are of Lebrassa si noitnesta lalouge bas : behaloul phases which, though not under the head of | tered. The spiritual and temporal welfers of athletice, are, meverfheless, so closely entertwined as to render them todispensable to the applicate development of the people.

Is is farther explained that Ireland v France, Ireland v Cormany, or even Ireland v England itself, in the international athlatic plane may, and possibly will, follow as a mais: of course

and in their own good time. This Irish Race Olympic, sage a writer on the subject. " is one of the big things to synchronise with a new Ireland-the Irish Free State-as a whole week will be accorded to the feetival of oport. It may, indeed, be not too much to predict shat next August will see Dublin the | do ; Rev Father Rice. O C. do ; Rev Father Meson of she Irish rass."

The programme will consist of several ranming events, including a 25 mile Marathon and a 5,200 metres aterplechase, standing broad jump, standing high jump, ranalog broad jamp, ranning bigh jump, hop, step and jamp, three jumps, pole jamp; throwing the hammer, ablbe without follow, ab bs over bar, 3,500 metres walk, discus free style, jave its free style, 1 600 metres relay race; several dyaling events, football, harling, rounders, handball, rising and stolking the harling deall, long distance place football kick, and Bishop presided. The calebrant was Rev

shooting, swimming and boxing competitions. The following events will be confined to Erishman and women resident in Ireland : Benelog, gymnastics, rowing, motor boats, piper band sompatition, brass and reed commetities, inter-collig; athleties, team revolver and pietel shooting, yacht racing, motor syste resing, step danoing (4-hand real, 8 hand real, 16. wand real), lefting the bowl, interschool abble. You for boys, and camogle and rounders for ladi. V.

The gards of baseball in America, according to Mr L J O'Toole, Secretary of the Central Conneil of sue G A A, is in reality the old Irish gome of " rounders."

This game of "rounders" declared Mr O'Tools in a recent interview, "we intend to revive in this country. It is a cummer game and we will substitute it for cricket. We will have this game taken up by the colleges and ericks abeliahed altogather. Baseball is a autional game at present in America. Its best exponents are Irighmen. Rounders will a me on easy to them as baseball, for they are practionly the same."

It will thus be seen that adequate steps are to be taken not only to preserve and develop our existing pastimes, but to pring back those

chat fell into decay. The coming Irish Olympie promise to h minet mamorable event, and to is an cortain as naything human can be to lead to a remark able and badly needed development of National sthisting in this country.

### 1 134 BISHOPS

### AND THE PEACE TREATY

Cardinal Logue's Views A Prese Association message says : - On disal Logan the head of the Irish Historichy, to a commentential with the apealst correspond. dent of the Press Annountion on Berurday morning, said he was calling a meeting of his Bishops for to-morrow (Tuesday) with the

the Peace Treaty should be confirmed.

"I think there out be very little doubt at to the attitude of our Bishbps in regard to thin treaty," said his Emissance, "They have in nearly every case expressed their approval of the broad pattine of the agreement, and we are auxious to relieve, if possible, the intensive situation of the terror both North and Bouth. Personally I am going on what I consider are the general feelings of the country in their desire for peace, and I firmly believe they are all auxious that the breaty should be ratified. I am of the oblaion that the agreement will lay the foundation for a lasting peaceibetween the two nations, and I hope bring about a friendly underesanding between North and South," In reply to a telegram, his Eminence Cardinal Logue sent the following message to the

" Independent" on Encarday : -"Yam in favour of Treasy being ratified Thick Mr de Valers, in declaration published to day, noted unfairly is prejudicing decision of Pall Riceann. I shall probably call meeting of B shops ourly next week. Country should be committed, -Oardinal Logue."

Tas following Blekops have already signified approval of the Posce Treaty :- His Emisence Oardinal Logue, Most Roy Dr Gilmarsto, Most Rev Dr Brownrigg, Miss Rev Dr Browns, Most Rav Dr Filey, Most Rav Dr Quaghran, Most Rev Dr Fogersy, Most Bay Dr Ocholen. Most Ray Dr M Kanna, Most Ray Dr Hallings, Most Ray Dr Huckest, Most Ray Dr Sinegan, Most Ray Dr O'Doherty, Most Ray Dr Harty.

### References by Dr. Cohalan

Speaking at High Mass at the Cathedral at 12 o'clock yesterday, ble Lardship Mass Rev De Constan, Blanco of Corn, referred to the Irion Peace Treaty. His Lordship said that he was going to arrants for a solemn Peace oriebration. Owing to and present division the osisbrations would be deterred for the moment. He acped that the Treaty would be ratified on Wednesday, and after the ratification he would suncance the arrangements. His intention was to make Now Yane's Day a day of selemu Thankegiving in san diance

### ARCHOISHOP MANNIX

Regards Peace Treaty as "Extremely Liberal'

A Reuter mesesge from Melbourne says :--Speaking here yezherday, More Rev Dr Mauniz, Archbishop of Melbourne, described the terms embodied in the Peace Treety as extremely Hbers. He alto stated that after a madisfactory estilement had been arranged be would pay a vigit to Ireland.

# LIMERICK PULPIT, REFERENCES

To Anglo-Irish Peace Treaty Speaking at the eight p'olook and twelve p'olook Masses in St Michael's Church rester day Rev Father Dwane, Adm. referred at length in terms of approplation and approval to the Auglo Irich Peace Treaty. He strongly favou red the acceptance of the Wresty and expressed ane hope that it would be accepted by Dall Eireann on Wednesday.

Preaching in the Rademp orlet Church less evening Rev Father Collier, C SER, also spoke in a enlegissic sarvin in reference to she Peace Treasy. He spoke as lengt's of the great fature before the country and of the possibility and necessity of bailding up the nation under our own nativa rale.

# PASTOR'S

Canon Liston Passes Away person of Very Rev Osnon Lisson, P P. Shans- | were - A'derman P Walsh, Messes P O'Fiynn, golden, who passed away in St John's Hospibal. Limoriak, on Sasurday late. The deceased olergyman, who belonged to an old and highly respected West Limerick family, was an expellent priest in every reces of the term, and the news of his death has come as a great shook to those who were in a position to know and realise his work and worth.

The late Capon Llauna was ordained in Rome

in 1873 He was carate in Ballingarry for a yest, in Askeavon for awo years, and in Rash. kenls for twenty years. He was parish priest of Kilmeedy and Frenagh for sleven years and eines the death of Fasher Danor fourteen years ago be was paried prices of Shanagoldes, Fevary and Robertstown He was appointed a Canon of the Cathedral Chapter in 1915 and made Viber Forein in 19:7. He was Ecolesiantical Theologian of the Diocess during the later years of the iste B'shop, Most Ray Dr O'Dwger. He was bus bavelad naw has usuryanle sacianz teem a esteemed in every parish in which he minis his people were ever his first consideration, and his kindly disposition always endeated blm to his flick.

The remains of the decessed were removed from Si John's Osthedra! this moraing for Shanagolden, where Offite and Requiem Mass will be offered up as 11 o'clock to morrow (Taesday) morning.

At the feneral from Liverick to day, his Lordship Moss Ray Dr Hallinga, Blehop of Limerios, we i progent as were several price .. including the following :- Very Riv Usnon O'Driscoil, P P. V F. St Manchin's Limerick; Ve. F Rev Osnon Kirby, P P. Patrickswell; he on 27th December and 2od January, as Ray Father Flingerald, PP. Mung cet; Rev Father O'Sullivan, Rector, Salesian College, Pallackanty; Rev Father Councily, Adm. S) John's, Limerick : Rev Father O'Oarroll CO. M Namara, OC. do : Ray Fasher Kelly, OC, de; Rev Faster Dwane, Adm, St Mchael's ; Rev Father Treasy, O O. do ; Rav Father O'Oar roll. O O. do : Rov Father Hannon, O O. do ; Rev Father O'Oenner, O O. do : Ray Father Thornhill, O O, do : Ray Father Flangatrick, O O, do Rev Father O'Connoc, P P. St Mary's; Rev

### REDEMPTORIST

Father O'Sullivan, CO, do.

The Golden Jubilee celebrations in honour of the Dostovate of St Alphoneus concluded yessorday in the Redemptoriet Church; &t Soloma High Mass as 12 o'clock his Lordship his Fasher Icasey, OSIR ; Rev Father M Donnell OES R. descon : Boy Father Kerr, OSS R. sub-descon, and Rev Father Hayes, OSS R. magier of earamonies. At the evening days. tion Rev Father Collier, OSS R the preacher during lass week, delivered another powerful discourse and imperied the Pope's Blessing to the vast congregation.

On Thursday the obsequies took place of Mother Joseph (O'Mears) of the Pres-ntation Convent, Thurles, who for upwards of 40 years was a member of the Community in Thurles. where she was much categored. His Grace the Moss Rev Dr. Harsy, Archbishop of Orvhel and Emly, chletated at the graveside, being supported by the following slergy :- Very Rav Osnou M Durgen, P P, Moyearkey; Very Rev Canon M K Ryan, Adm, Thurles; Rev D O'Brien, O O, do : Bev M Mahar, B D, O O, do : Ray W Fitsg rald, O.O. do; Rev Patrick Ryan, St Patrick's College, Thurius; Rev R Devans, do; Rev Father Coake, do; Rev Father Cantil, do : Ber John Byan, Chaplata Presentat'm Convent, Dandrum : Ray Father Casey. PSM. Thurles The interment took place is the Convert Cometery, a number of relatives and the children of the schools taking part in the feneral procession.

## THE THURLES OUTBAGES

A Press Association message from London says : - The Isiah Office announces his Ma jesty's Government has learned with the greatest possible regret of the dastardly attack by bombs at Thurles, County Topperary, on a train sonmining the men returning to their homes after release from internment. They will spare no effort to seems the arrest and punishment of those responsible for this outrage, and have tokan immediate shops for this purpose.

### CORDIAL WELCOME

### TO LIMEBICK PRISONERS

On Their Return to Freedom There were remarkable seemes of jubilation

in Limeriak on Friday night when three cley men, Mesers J Sweeney, Vice Chaliman Lime rick Board of Guardiana; P Sweeney and J Larkin, arrived home after being released from Hallykinlay. They reached she city by object of formelly recording their opinion that the 8 55 train, and were met by a large concourse of people, who througed the platform and the approaches to the terminus. The Deputy Mayor (Ald Mrs O'Donovan), members of the Corporation, and representatives of the Sinn Fain Ecceptive were as the station, and as the released men alighted from the train they were occidally greated and welcomed back to liberty by the Deputy Mayor on behalf of the eftisens. As the trie passed down the platform they were ustily sheered, and on making their appearance outside the front antrance, the chesring was renewed with vigour. Three city bands were present to purbloipate in the reception, and the demonstration that took place subsequently through the streets was indicative of the anthus asm felt at the home coming of the inbarness after their long period of enforced absence from the city. The band discoursing unblonal airs peraded the streets, headed by the fricolousy and at 10 o'clock, or a little later, the crowd depersed. Another contingent of released interness arrived by the morning mail erain at 2 o clock, and were even as that early hour received as the station by a considerable gathering of citizens. The men, come of whom were from Limerick and Olare, were accorded a warm welcome on their return to freedom.

Amongst the other Limerick prisoners who have arrived home in addition to those menstoned above, and were also cordially walcomed, are Meesrs James M'Inerney, BO; Thomas A M Incres, BO; J Saunders, M Hartney, J Sullivan, and Sean Honnessy, one of those who took, part in the famous hanger strike in Oork prison. Mr Hennesey, 19 stated. Is only on a ten days' parols. Mr Peadar Danns, B O, Limeriek, and Mr B O'Connell, Cabercoulish, were already as theray, having secaped some time ago from

### West Limerick Man Welcomed Heme

Buts Island Internment Camp.

Mr Joseph Mahony, who was released from Wess on Friday night (writes our Newcassle West sorrespondent). Tor barrely bleged ail over the town, and the arrival of the train was L'merick Brigade Officers, and aws sompanies of the Votunteers under the officers, were at she sarminus to meet the train, and huge drowds engared the released prisoner.

TO BE SET FREE

All the latersees being now at liberty, it may be defluctly assed (eave the "Freeman") that the Irish prisoners who are conflord on charges da political napare will be released atmost immediately. The freeing of these prisoners will not be delayed one moment longer than is nonsecuty for the requisite arrangements to be made. Needless to say, the announcement of ship further ninnesty will be received with giad. ness by the Irish people at home and in Great Britain, who were anxiously awaising such an Auspiolous alra and token of the coming of

"The Government has done well to release Sing F in prisoners in Ireland," says the "Dely Harald," but we feel bound to repeat our hope shot this will be followed by the immediate relates of all who are soff ring imprisonment tu vala country because of offences connec'ed with the Irish war. Christmas will soon be here. Cannos we all muite in a determined effort to secure the opening of all prison doors, ses 'sedistons' prisoners free from oued end of the Brisish Empire to the other, and open the New Year by once more re-establishleg freedom of speech and Press."

# LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD

We regres very much to announce the demise | Dommissioners held to-day, Mr J P Goodbody Roche and F O Cicera. D L.

Mesers J F Power, Secretary; H V Moroney. Engineer, and Captain J Fi zmaurice, Harbour Master, were also in attendance.

On the motion of Mr Rycan, seconded by Alderman Walsh, the Board adopted the seconmendation of the Harbour Engineer and Shed Committee to halid a new shed extension for the Clyde Shipping Co on the present alte. The Secretary read a letter from the Officer Commanding 18th Lifantry Brigade with refersnee to the proposed erection of the Swinging Beidge at Barefield street, and he desired to be informed as to what period the reconstruction of the bridge would interfere with traffic.

The Scoretty said that he had pointed out in a reply to the letter that there would be no stoppage of padestrian troffic, but that vehica. lar breffie would be impeded for eight mouthe according to the con rast terms. It was not, however, expected that the work would ecoupy that period. The Chairman remarked shas in view of what

had happened since 26 h November the postsion had alsered.

Mc Griffia said is opened up the road, and the chairman said the matter required no special attention for the present. Is was agreed to advertise for auditors in the usual way, on the proposal of Mr Griffia, seconded by Mr Riche, the election to take

Dinos as the next menting. A summanication wer rand with regard to the granting of the usus: Xmss season holidays friends. and on the proposal of Mr Wa'sh the neual order grating them was made, the holldays to Xuns Day and New Year's Day would fall on Sandaya.

The Secretary reported that since tast mee ing I ocean going steamer, 5 traders and coastere had arrived in port since last report. The meeting sejourned.

### HISTORIC ENNIS ABBEY

The savanth centenary of the foundation of the Franciscan Third Order was observed in Rouis with fitting religious forvour inst week There was a Erleun Triduum, and the Mass on Thursday morning was eslebrated by Most Rev Dr Fegerty. At night the town was brilliantly illuminated throughous. After evenng devolicus shere was a procession shrough the stree | to the Old Abbey, were Ray Father Poter, the Guardian, delivered a lessure on the blusory of the abbey, which as one period was the finest building of the Order in Ireland, and soon after he foundation had as many as 600 pupils. Ide streets were spanned with religious mostoes, and great enthusiasm was displayed.

### VOTES OF CONDOLENCE

At a meeting of the Newcastle West Ble trios Concoll, held on Thursday, Mr J Quall, Co C, presiding, a resolution of sympathy on the death of Alderman Tadgh Harry was passad, as was also a vote of condolence on the death of Mr John Leonard. Newsantle West. and the meeting then adjourned.

### BRANDY £27 A PINT

Telegraphing from Paris, the "Dally Mail" Correspondent says :- Salitug brandy to the Prince of Siam as about £27 a pine is the charge against a Nancy bossi-keeper. The Prince of S am stayed a month at this hotel, and among the items on his bill were, a number of small giriess of brandy at 21 12s each, a rate which works out at about 217 a pint.

### CASTLECONNELL LICENCE TRANSFER At the Limetick Liberties Patty Sessions on

Sasurday, before Lieut-Oo! Williamsen, R M. and Major Burks, R M. An application was made by Mr T O'B Kelly, solr, for a transfer of the Iteanes of the house known as the Castle Rotel, Castleconnell, from Charles & Barry to John Bradshaw.

There being no objection, the application was The sciemu coremony of profession took place at the Gred Shepherd Convent, Limerick, of Brandan), daughter of Mr Maurice Netles, Farran, Causeway. The Most Hav Dr Halligan, Lord Bishop of Limerick, presided at the sere-

### OF SUPERIOR DEATH GENERAL

Extraordinary Scenes of Veneration at the Funeral

### The Pope and King of Italy Represented

We regret to record the death at Turin t she Very Rev Paul Albern, Liss D. Superior General of the Sulcalane, who, like the founder of the Congregation, received the hitle of Father of the Poor." The accounts given in the Italian Press show the extent of the national serrow at his death. Over two hundred thousand were present at the obsequies. His Holinses the Pops was represented by his Eminence Oardinal Cagliero, a member of the Salesian Congregation, who was accompanied by Cardinals Maggi, Valpre, Richalmy and Trava, and several Archbishops and Bishops. The King of Italy was represented by the Duke of Aossa and the Princess Letisla, and the Government by Signer Bossell. Tos Municipal Authorities of Tarin and several other cities were all present. The cortege was the most imposing seen is Turin since the death of the Venerable Don Bosco. During the Great War Don Albera received

thousands of orphana into the Salantao schools and colleges, and sier the earthquake in Onlabria he espablished hospitals and schools and homes for the relagees. The Saissian congregation made great progress under his benign rais. He saw great develop-

ments in the vast regions handed over to the epiritual care of the Salesian Fathers by the South American Republics. There are at present over 800 Salazian achools and apations in South America, and several diousues presided over by some eighteen Salesian Arch. bishops and Bishops, including the Apostolic Delegate for the Coutral States of America. The Very Rev Don Albera also tunugurated the Salesian Missions in India and Ohina and Asia Minor, which are also presided over by Salesian Bishops, and has seen great developmenes in the Salssian schools in the United States and in all the countries of Barope, sepecially in Linly, where there is a Salesian

At Copeswood Salesian College, Pallaskenay, Mary horough Prison, arrived in Nawcassie | Do Limerick, the first Falesian College in Ireland, a Solemn Requiem was celebrated by Salealan Fathers, to whom the Most Rev Donis Halifoan, Lord Bishop of Limerick, offered his heralded by fog eignste. A number of West | deep symathy in their bereavement: Dr Halli nan was a personal friend of Don Albers, and a great admirer of the work of Don Beece; and is was through the generosity of the Bishop of Limerick that the first Salesian House was opened to Ireland.

school or orphanage in nearly every large

The Requiem Mass in the Salesian Church in London, celebrated by the Vary Ray Francis Scaloul, Provincial, was assended by his Eminence Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Wash. mineser; and by the Right Rav Dr Williams Caster, Bisbop of Portsmouth; and the Right Rev Dr Amigo, Bishop of Southwark, and several of the accular and regular clorgy.

### LEAHY PASSES ME CON AWAY

Sketch of His Career

We deeply repret to announce the death, which took place racently in New York, of Mr Con Louby, the famous high jamper. The late Mr Leahy was one of that notable group of athirtes, the Leany brithers, who were born and reared and graw up in that porsion of the County Limerick bordering on Cork County cear Charleville.

News of Mr Con Leahy's death to New York (writes "PDM" in the "Raminer") comes as a shock to his numerous friends as shis side of the Atlantic. The elders mamber of the world famous Charleville family of jumpers. Oon Leahy, had a distinguished athletic earner. Somewhat solipsed in his sarly compasitions by his brillians brother Paddy Leaby, the decessed developed into a consistent jumper of a very high class. During the years between At the meeting of the Limerick Herbour 1900 and 1909 he won scores of champion. ships in Ireiand, Scotland, England, on the of a most setsemed Limsrick paster in the presided, and the other members present Continent and in the USA. His highest jamps were mear approaches to world records In the BO; D Griffia, BO; G R Ryan, O E; J H 1908 Champtonship be dearer 6 fees 24 inches. At Limerick in 1904 ha jamped & feet 44 inches. At Adare in 1905 na orossed 6 fees 44 luches on rather favoaring ground. He rarely falled so beas 6 fact when pressed. His long jamping was quise good-frequently

besting 28 feet, whilet at the hop step event he pleared 49 feet on more than one occasion. His moss memorable victory was as the Gereian Olympic Games at Athena in 1908. Against sixty of the world's best jumpers he won the laurel erown-the Greeken emblem c' viotory. The beight was of light. On the same pocasion he was second to the great Peter O'Connor to the hop, seep and leap.

Always an Irlahman of strong National opinions, O'Connor and he oreased a mild contavion at Asbens. On each ashlete's victory b's priston's flig was holsted. The floating of the Union Jack to delabrate the victories of Linky and O'Connor draw an immediate protest from the Icisbmen. They refused to appear under the English Rig, and boisted their own green emblems, which they had carried with them as token of their nationality. As a result they were out off from the expenses and privileges of the British term. They were content, and their manly protest is still remembered by their tellow-countrymen. In private life Mr Con Leaby was quiet stless, honourable and deeply religious. He worked for some years in the County Cannell offices in Cork, and als graceful personality won many sincere

New York life and hard work did not sult his besith. A perious attack of pagemonia hift him wesk, and from this be never ranlly recovered. He had just secured an important post in New York City offices, and had completed a Noveus of Thanksgiving the week before he died. His final illages was brief, and his death came as a great surprise to his friends. Handreds of floral tributes as his burial testified to the assess in which this great athleteand sterling Irishman was held, -P DM.

## LIMERICK CITY BEVISION

Sir Francis E Kearney, Registration Officer. opened the Revision of the Parliamentary and municipal voters' itets in the Limerick County Contibouse on Saturday morning. He was compled for a time in reading over the lists. The Deputy Mayor (Alderman Mrs O'Donovan), Mr P A O'Brion, BO; Mr W M Nolau, Town Clerk, and other officials were in attenumialo li guinistreosa lo socida ant delw sanab for votes not previously sent in sould be sidered during the course of the revision.

After a certain amount of discussion, it transpired that it was not in the power of the Registration Officer, asserding to the regulations governing the procedure, to consider any application for admission to the french! se at this stage, other than claims lodged in accordance with the notice issued by the Registration

An airangement was some to by which representatives of the d'if rent city wards would | Regiment, for obtaining anemployment pay give every asistance to bir Francis in ensuring the securecy of the lists and facilitating the work of the ravision.

The feeling was expressed that as far as the imitation of the regulations parmitted. Sir Francis Keurnsy mot the representations made by the Deputy Mayor, Mr O Bries and the Town Clerk os fairly as sould be expassed by giving every facility to people cutitied to be on she r. gister.

# PLUCKY NURS

### Save Several Lives

The New York Correspondent of the "Daily

Mail." telegraphing on Thursday, says :- The courage of a number of nums and of several policemen saved 200 blind men, women, and obildren from a serrible death when his Jeseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City, wes barned out this morning. When the alarm was given the suns and two prisets bagan leading the inmest I down the staircages and the fire supapes. In long lines each blind famate, with and such line led by a plucky nan, they were brought down to safety. One nun tosiated on Miss May Nellon (in religion Sister Mary of St | working the lift and bringing down signalars children until she was oversome by smoke. Meanwhile the firmer were fought by three policemen, two of whom fell unconscious. salars the arrival of the firemen.

( PECIAL TO THE "I IMERICK LEADER ")

Russian Gold for USA Coponhagen, Monday-The "Berlingske Tidende" says a consignment of Russian Gold. value sighteen million dollars, has arrived at Chi latiania en route for the United States.

The British Cabinet The Premier remains at Chaquers until tomorrow. Mr Chamberlain will preside at a Osbinet meeting at Downing street this gran-

Barl Beatty Visits King George Earl Beauty visited Buckingham Palace and recounted to his Majesty his experiences and impractions of the Washington Conference.

Paris, Monday-The Greek steamer Other Stathanes, from Rogland for Alexandria with onal for the British Navy, outered the Port of Bons, Algeria, seriously damaged by two explosions, das sither to fire damp or ignition of a dynamite sartridge. Death of Novelist

Explosions on Steamer

Mr Richard Bagos, poveites, died lass even. ing at Levens Hall, Milathorps, Westmore. land, in his 62nd year.

The Weather To-day's weather forseast is-Rain, mist colder; east.

# SPORTING NEWS

### (Special Telegrams.)

PLUMPTON MEETING-THE DAY The Novices' Chase-Semerville, 1 | Kylestroms, 2 ; Esn Bridge, S. A'so rau-Kuight of Mirth, Lookmand, Sea Bright. Betting-

to a Somerville. The Panch Bawl Selling Hurdle Handlesp-Rashcore, I : Sober Wiedam, I : Financier, 6 Also ran-Annervale, Livis Royal, Compil-ment, Eight Bells, Over There, Farm Gamp, Speedy Out, Tyramulani. Bottles -- 5 to 2 such Sober Wisdom and Financier, S to 1 Bather The Barsombe Salling 'Chase Handlong-

Tim, 1; Beehlesgus, 1; Jimmy Refees, 8 Also ran - Vain Minister, See Fruit Comp Kettie. Betting-7 to 2 Tim. The Bootel Hundison Hurdle-Husassa, 1; Merry Lad, 2 : Bavello, 3. Alse rea-Rarrent, What Luck, Be Thers, Tower Square, Beeting -6 to 1 Huenora.

The Hassonks Hundless Chase-Mawgary, ; Turakina, 1 ; Hookwood, 3. Also man-Irish Cheer, Little Revenge, Tattimen. Betting-6 to 5 Mawgoary.

NOTTINGHAM MEETING-THIS DAY. The Castle Seiling Steepleshase-Seabe, I Pride of Manister, 2 : Final Files, 3. Also ran-King's Favourite, Stallbeidge, Bright Blue. Betting-Evene Scrabe. The Tren Selling Handleap Hardle-Der-

ogy, Frisbury, Interrogation, General, Regieles, Lady Ivy, Nursheours, Ranser, Coming King. Besting-9 so 4 Bergate, 5 to 3 Dornock. 100 to 7 Ralyan. The Mapperley Handicap Steeplechass -Anchinrosois, 1 ; Torpadswake, 2 ; Heathencots, 8. Atso ran-Wavebeam. Besting-?

noch, 1; Bergate, 2; Rafyan, S. Also ram-

Lama of Tibes, Toadstone, Bay Tree, Hagie-

The Bentinck Handicap Burdle - Red Michael, 1; Oliviero, 2; Girvan, 3 Also ran-Moonbeam, Jarqueline, Beeting-2 to 1 Hed Michael. The Olifson Three Year Old Hardla-Mascagni. 1; Siliery, 2; Polyphomus, 3. Alsa ren-Stock sy, Danoathra, Aslangie Flight,

Benmore, Alinbara, The Corsisas, Dansbury,

Formus. Betting-I to 1 Stillery, 4 to 1 Pely.

# LIMERICK POXHOUNDS

phemius, 100 to 8 Massauni,

so 4 Auchinrossia.

MOTOR TAX CASES At the Limerick City Petty Sessions on Fri-

day the adjudicating magistrates were... Ool Williamson R M (in the chair), and Major Burke, R M In the adjourned case of the G S and W Rallway Co. for whom Mr J J Dodds, sollelsor,

appeared. Patrick Fireimous, of John street, was charged with travelling on the Company's eystem on three separate dates without a ticket. In accordance with the pravious decision of the bench the mother of the defendant now attended and paid the amount of the fares and coass, amounting in all so £2 5: 8d. The question of imposing a penalty was adjustment for three weeks.

In a number of cases against motor sac owners for failure to pay motor car sax. Disprior Inspector Greely expiained that the cause had been settled with the exception of a faw, one being that against Michael Clancy. The prosecutions had been brought under Section 13 of the Finance Act, 1910, and Section 18 of the Roade Ast, 1930 Under those Acts the officers of the County Council had the power of collecting this tax with the privileges of Excise officers, but in consequence of their attitude in the matter an order called the Road Vehicles Defautsing Council Order, 1921, was issued in respect of certain counties, of which County Limerick was one,

Mr Grealy said he was prosecuting on behalf of the Government. Major Burks-What Government ! Chairman-Tos only Government-

Continuing, Mr Greaty said the powers had been transferred to the police through the County Inspector, and he delegated his authority to any other police officer in the area. He (Mr Greaty) had been delegated the powers as District Inspector in charge of the Olty of Limeriok. Major Burke-This order abrogated the anthoxisy of the Council !

Mr Grealy-Yes.

eald the our in which he was inverseded was an I R A Brigade car, and he gos notice from the IR A Liaison Officer to the effect that he was not liable, and he was under the impression that the matter had been already arranged, Overweight and if not he would be further notified. Mr Greaty said if the defendant was neder a misapprehension he would agree to have the case adjustmed for a week. He explained that

the police were instructed to prosecute in cases

of ears which had permits from the police

In the ones of Michael Clancy, the defendant

before the Truce but were instructed not to interfere with cars commandeered before the Major Burke-Is a car owner to be prosaented for the time that he has not got the

Mr Greaty-Only for the period during which he has been using the car. Major Burke-How can you prove the sime Mr Greaty-The caus of proof does not rest on me. Coasinaing, Mr Greely said Clancy had the police permit before the Truce He would drive an I R A officer, a Bolish officer, or anybody, and if there was any doubt or misapprebenelon he would be prepared to meet is by agreeing to a week's adjoarnment. The magisarates had no option in those sases if they sorvicted but to fine the defendants three simes the amount of the day payable and not

lass shan \$30. The Chairman and Mojor Barks expressed the opinion that this particular case should be or intraed with a view to legal advice or preforably a sessiemens.

Mr E Loshy, solicisor, said he was acting for people concerned in these cases, and it was the culpion of a number of shape that under sometime diremmetances this motor tax licence was dead, and shey had a certain doubt in their minds of its applicability to this country ander the new Free State. He should say that they regard to this matter.

tax would go back to the Road Board events. | \$11 per son. ally, and it was very unfair that some users of mosors should pay and cehers should not, and shab was one reason why he was determined that every motor oar user in Limeriak must pay his tax. He added that the present machinery of the law would probably be in force for a few months yet.

Mr Leahy, Mr Grealy, and some of the defendants having consulted, some unsettled cases were adjustmed. Informations were refused in a sharge against an ex-soldier named Henry Lows of the Saffolk

while being as work, The witness could not identify the defendant. The other cases were uninteresting.

### DIED ON THE BRIDGE Sea Captain's Sudden Death at Limerick

Captain M'Leod, of the se Araumire, belong ing so the Cirds Shipping Co, died suddenly on | Pine Cotton Spinning Friday, while taking his vessel out of the Hea Saw Cotton port of himerick. At the time the deceased was on the bridge, when he was oversome, and expired soon afterwards. He was a native of Glasgow, and had been for a number of years on the voyage between the Clyde port

### and Limerick. LIMERICK GUARDIANS

Alderman P Walshu presided at a meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians on Saturhis hand on the shoulder of the one in front, day. Also present were Mours C. Foley, T Pigott, M Naughton, P Crotty, J M Cormack, P Donnellan, M O Fiyen, J Keans, J Gubbins. The officials in attendance were-Mesers F O'Shaughnessy, Oterk, and E Dundon, Master of the Workhouse. The business transacted was of a routine nature, and was of no public interest.

The County Limerick Hounds will meet as follows for December :-Wednesday 14 ib \_\_ Ballingrane (13 o's) ... Ballinalena 16 ak flour-11 o'clock.

THE HARRIERS

The Limerick Herriers will meet at Clabaus Bridge (back of Friaretown), on Thursday nexs. 15th inst, at 12 o'elock.

Roll admission stakess and badges, is frish

or English. - Dundalgan Press. Dept L. Dan -

# MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

The Billiards Tournament

List evening the contestants in the Billiarde Conrument promoted by the Sporte Committee of the Mechanics' Institute, and which has been in progress for some time, were Mr J Gaynor and Mr J Hogan, St John's Tamper. ance Scotery, the former being the viewer, him best" break" being 52. The following fixtures in this contest, which

is for the Amssear Billiards Championship of she City, have been made :-Mr J McGrass, Gientworth Hotel, will mes Mr J Beneve, of the Oasholio Commercial Ciub, on Wadnesday svening at 7 80. Mr J Finusgan, of 2s John's Temperance Society, will play Mr J Sheehan, Limerick, on Friday avaning as 7 80.

### same evening Mr R Waishe, of St Michael's Temperance Society, will meet Mr J Rickey, of St John's Temperance Scelety. Limerick Markets.

Mr J Gaynor will meet Mr P Casey as 4 to

p m on hunday next, and as 7 30 pm on and

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hard, \$10 10s per son. Borres-la 10d to to 2 i per ib. POYATORS- 50 loads ; 74d to 10d per stone. TURKIPS - 30 loads; 20a 0d to 27s 8d per ben. Esse-Hen seggs, Se 9d to 4s 0d per doses ; dwck eggs, Sa Sd to 4s Od per dos. FRUIT-Esting apples, 8: 54 to 4s 5d nor baskes; cooking apples, Si 6: so 4: 83. FOWL-Chickens, from 50 0d to fe 0d per pair ; young ducks, 4s so 7s per pair ; surkage, ald to la par ib ; geess, 5; so 7s sach.

MEAT-All roassing joints, best and museum

1s 4a per lb : boiling beef, 1s 0d per lb ; beiling

musson, is Od per in ; steak, and shoe, is &d SATURDAY'S WHEELY CATTLE MARKET There were 47 daives in market. They said at f. m 25: 0d to 88: 0d caob. CCAN-There was a fair supply in market. White cass, le 4d to is 6jd per stone; bine's cass, is lid to is Ed per scone.

HAY AND STRAW-There were 56 loads of hay, It souds of cases seraw, and 50 loads of reed in market. Rys hay from \$7 50 to \$7 had been very well treased by Mr Grealy in 10s per ton ; upland hay. Fo de m 27 to me son ; coreass, £4110s to £5 15: per ton ; cates Mr Grealy said the manay received by this | straw, £8 0; to £6 10s per ton ; reed, £18 &; to Fram - Ood, Is 2d to Is 4d per Ih ; haddook.

1s Ot per lb ; piaice, 1, 6d per lb ; do, small, 1s Od per ib; sole, is la per ib; savbes, cas le 8d per lb ; whising, is 01 per lb ; freek herrings. Se Od per dos ; macharel, large, 51 sech. LIMERION STOOK AND

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DEATH LISTON-On the 10th December, 1921, at Br Jonn's Hospital, Very, Rev Conun Lieun. PP. VF .- RIP. Office and Requies Many on to-morrow (Tenning) at Shanagelian )

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### MINTS FOR THE HOME.

BREATHE PROPERLY. To breathe wrongly is to impossible the bleed, and through it to sedece the whole wante decider visibility occurs to etate a of plant some for all kinds of dispace. Comparapersons take in as much as as country weakened through disease. The media: the next to obtain the proper

THRIFT IN THE KITCHEN. There should be no such thing as waste in a well-ordered kitchen. The term is often examplied to the refuse that results from the preparation of vegetables and other things be sooking. But the term "kitchen waste". is also oftentimes more correctly applied than misseded by the cook who uses it; that is, if he legitimate meaning is to be accepted of

weste is the outcome of extravagance, in set is advisable for those in authority sales to calculate the return from the bed emphied for kitchen use.

Esteben elosses are often objects of indisminimase use. Dresser cloths, tea clothe, and durious, pudding cloths and window are frequently misappropriated, thus mading to waste.

Semeants of food and dripping are inwasted by untidy servants. Serapa at mand, boxes, and shanks can be put into . pot, which should be found in something may be added to the and an american stat otherwise would be Continues and offensive. Small quantities sold vegetables — potatoes, carrots, tur-ses, conditioner, spinsoh, &c.—are used for making and flavouring plain soups. Cold coldens and potatoes can be fried for the making and potatoes can be fried for the and into ines beens well, and is very useful. and broth is good for believe to vegetables when mashed, and for

stevers and wooden akewers are and any time, but it must not be forcolon that heaps of grocers' and other sed are often the cause of cockronohea mening in the kitchen.

when there is no use at home for so-called waste, it should be excelully sorted, wither sold or given away.

### BEALTHY TEMPERATURES.

the house it is almost more impurtant to against overheating than against cold, Mies Martha Miller in " Useful Hints on all and Habits" (Blackie). Overheated coms tend to make persons less vigorous, as we see that persons living in hot counare not so energatic se those firing in temperate regions. As a rule, the temof a room should be codeg. Fahrenwhat is about Indeg. Centigrade). The way young and the very old are less able to brainre between foderg, and Weleg. Fahr. people are strong and vigorous, and all to take plenty of exercise, the tempera-Dould never be allowed to rise above below that figure.

CAMPHOR FOR COLDS. One of the most efficient remedies for breakp a cold during its earliest stage is bor, says the Family Doctor. When was begin to water, and there is the acsaying tingling of the nose and feeling

a samp of loaf sugar and place the sugar in Percet this every fifteen minutes until four we fee doses have been taken. At the same so place the feet where they will become This will usually prove in breaking up a cold, if the cold is at he very beginning. For a child, but

door should be placed upon the sugar,

and five or aix doses administered. Warther method of taking the campbor which is sometimes preferred for grown seeds is to put a spoonful of sugar in a cup, bot water and from ten to fifteen drops of comphor. This makes what is called a campbor sling. Camphor may be prepared by compher gum as the amount of alcohol which be botale holds will dissolve. Place some of the grom in the alcohol and add more as this es talsen up. This makes a strong, pura solu-

# MATERPROOF PAINT FOR CANVAS.

The Sollowing ascipe for a waterproof paint bes been theroughly tested and found rehisble: Cut into shreds three ounces of commen hard yellow soap, and boil it in one of water until dissolved; while hot ack! was see and a half pounds of yellow orbre proved in oil, one onnee of terebine, and property of boiled linseed oil. Stir well, and continue boiling for two or three minutes. When cold, and with a brush like ordinary

### NICE DISHES.

DEION Sour .- Cut into elices two or three opions. Also slice two or three saltoss. In a saucepan melt either butter or to form a thin layer, and add the vege-Put on the lid, cook by the side of the we for about half an hour, then add boiling waster in which meat or fish has been cooked for him water to cover the vegetables completely. soon as the onion is soft enough to mash, whole through a rieve or colander. Resast, add milk to make up the required quanseason to taste, and when boiling stir in a bespoonful of medium oatmeal. Stir and boil suctiv for a few minutes after adding the out-When made of water it is improved by sirring in a tablespoonful of grated cheese just serving. When a thicker soup is liked a four may be added before the cheese.

BANKO HALIBUT.-Wash and dry filets of but, cut them into portions, brush them lightly with lemon-juice, flour them, and lay them in a hittored Ereproof dish, with enough milk barely to cover them. Put a buttered maper over them, and bake in a slow oven till Conder. Lift the fillets on to a hot dish, arrangtog them nicely, and keep them hot. For the sauce melt an ounce of butter in a caucepes, this is a tablespoonful of flour, add the juice is which the fish has been baked, making it up to half a pint with fish stock or more milk. Stie and boil for five minutes, add pepper, solt, and s teaspoonful of authory essence. Pour it over as and garnish with cut lemon.

Sitters or Berr .- Wash and dry half a mond of fillet beef, out it into next fillets and Some theen. Melt half an ounce of butter in a serves and fry the fillets till they are lightly wowsed; was cover them with stock or grave met on the lid, and let them simmer very sandle all quits bender. They will take about an hour. Masson with salt and pepper, stir in the meraised liquor from six oysters, beard and set he eyeters in half, add them to the staw, and me heat, but do not let them boil. Arrange the Mets neatly on a dish with the oysters in the makes, and strain the gravy over. Serve with meshed potatoes.

Fig Pupping.-Mix together half a mound of and into small pieces, a tencupful (four of finely-chopped met, two barely-filled a saspoonful each of hicarbonate of sode med assess of tarter. Moistan with about a teadree bours for two hours, and another and a half before serving it).

Assess Pupping.—Peel, core, and quarter six assessing apples. Melt two ounces of butter as a manufaled saucepan, add the apples, three assessing a lease, and let them show till quite and through a hair-sieve or whisk up till man and smooth, then add the beaten yolks of the and smooth, then add the beaten yolks of the and smooth, then add the beaten yolks of the and smooth. Have ready about three ounces of solve the sides of a pie-dish. Damp of the pastry ficing and arrange a ring setting and bake it in a quick oven till the cooked and the mixture set. Beat the of the ages to a still froth, with three weeks excess; heap this meringue on the billion, deal the surface with castor sugar, and put it also the coolest part of the oven till deligible the coole

### TO BE HONOURED BONDS

The New York correspondent of the "Times" Irish Free State Government, which would the certificate. Carelliostes to the Value of shock &1,150,000 were sold in the U S A.

#8,000 to be spent by Longford County Dennell on road require by direct labour.

OF FIVE NOTABLE IZISH-

Careers of the Peace Plenipotentlaries

MEN

Mr Arthur Griffith, Chairman of the Irish delegation, was born to Dabila lu 1872 He to the son of a worklagman, and ble if has been a hard struggle, full of unstring industry. He was educated at the Ohristing Brothers' School in Great Strand street under a remarkable Tipperary mon named Brother Morrissey, who turned out a great number of sterling Nationalists. In the same school was the late William Rooney, the virtual founder of Sina Fela to whom Mr Griffith become greatly attached and who shaped his political career. Leaving school at an early age he was employed in the printing trade, but, an indefesigable student and pmnivorous reader, he soon began writing and developed take one of the greatest political controversallats of our time.

The Parnell Movement Barly in life he, with Roomey, founded and dominated the Celtiq Literary Speinty which met la a top room in Marlborough a reat. He shrew himself into the Parnell movement after the spill and gradually became average to Parliameneartenism. With a few friends he founded and keps alive the Sinn Feln Associa sion for years, in spine of consinuous opposi tion and esnette actatoum. In 1899 he founded

and edited the "United Icishman," which van

for seven years. I. 1906 he became the fires

editor of "Sinn Fein," and in 1910 became the

### fired P esteens of Sinn Fain. An Election in Leitrim

He sook a preminent part in the dratelention aver lought by his party when Mr Joseph Dalar resigned from the Irish Parlamentary Party and stord again as an abstention oundidate for one of the divisions of Leterim. The Sien Fele movement tock shape under his hand, gaided largely by the historical analogies he raised in his fires important pamphies, "The R sacred lou of Hungary." Other literary weeks of ble. which are of great value and high histories; interest, are "Thomas Davis-Thinker and Teacher," and introductions to writings by John Muchel and Finten Later, To the Poem and Beloads of William Rooney, which he collected, he contributed an exquisite sulogy of his boyhood's friend.

As a Journalist

As a journalist he has felt the full pressure of the Government flet. "Sun Fain" was suppressed, so also was "Nastroally, which he founded during the war. Then he etarted a most loganious paper oalled "Salesars and Passe," consisting of executive, largely from Unionist somess, which proved most sunoying to the Oastle authorities, and 10, too, was suppressed. He then founded and has since conducted " Young Ireland." At all the him torio elections of recent years he was one of the most prominent figurer. Though a good speaker, he does not take kindly to the plat form, and it is a remarkable fice that he did not open his lips once during the public most lugs of the Dall, in which he sits as Ministra for Foreign Affairs, and as representative of both East Cavan and North-West Tyrons. Of a Shy Disposition

He is one of the most retteent of men, and naturally of a shy disposition, but in private life he is a conversionaliss or rare charm and much humour. He had been several times in Icish and English pricone, and was released from Mountjoy only a thort time before the incepston of the negotiations with the English Covernment He resigned the Presidency of the Sun Rein organism on before the Dail was brought into being so that Mr de Valera migha succeed him In tormer years he used pore for hours over newspaper files in the National Library, and is may be safely said there is no man of to-day who bus a more minute, oppious and accurate knowledge of Irich blasory and politics. Though opid and reserved in manner. shere is no one more sffeble when once his reserve has been penetrated, not an easy thing

### to effect. Years in South Africa

Recentially a student and worker, he is more competent to shape than to expound policy. shough he is beyond question one of the greatest journalists Iceland has produced. He spant or me years in South Africa prior to the Boer War. He is married to a Dublin lady, member of a respected family, which has given awa distinguished sons to the Franciscan Order. He contributed a most valuable series of skutches of distinguished Iristimen to the Rvening Telegraph."

### Mr. Gavan Duffy

Mr George Gavan Duffy Is a own of the late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, the 45 man, and founder of "The Nation," and subsequently Premier of Victoria. He was edge-ed in France and Stonyhurst, entered the solleisors' profession, and became a member of the firm of Ellie, Leath ey, Willes and Gavan Duffy. As a sollohor he was angiged in a great many important cases, some of a political character. Among the latter the most notable was the trial of Sir Roger Casement, Relinquishing the lower branch of the law he became a barrieter and was called to the Irish Har in 1917 and has sines appeared to defend saveral Icish political prisuners. He site in the Dall as member for South Dabita and bad been up to the beginning of the negotiations residing as Republicin represensative is Paris and Rome, from both of which cities he conducted an able and efficative Irich propaganda. He is just 40 years of age, bears a striking rest mblance to his illustrious father, and le a man of great erndition and many accompilshmenss. He is married so a daughter of the late A M Saltivan. His brother, Charles, is C.erk of the Australian House of Repeased. satives, and his brother, she H in Franz Gavan Daffy, is a Jastice of the High Coart of

## Commandant Duggan

Commandant Eimand John Duggan site to Dall as one of the she deputies for Louth and Meath He was elected for South Meath in the General E cotton of 1918. He was admitted a solicitor in 1914 and has established a large practice in the cay of Dabila In recent yours he has appeared in saveral cases of a polisionly complexion. He was connected with the Republican movementat the sime of the Interposion and has kren prominent in the hovement ever since. In the pame of life, of unobituaive temperament and nature, he strikes one as a shrowd and judicious man of few words and of mines. His apprehension was quite accidental. sultured and engaging manner. When the The authorities chanced upon him while they Trues came he was named as Chief Listson Officer for the Republican side, and in that | was sentenced to three years' penal servitude sapacity has been an obvious and gratifying at a nourtmartial held in Ship street Barraoks success. To his influence and sace is is no for speeches delivered at Shillslagh and Carner small messare due that there has been compa- in February, 1919. When asked to plead, he ratively little friction shrough a difficult and | said : "I am a soldier of the Irish Republic, and

### Mr. Michael Collins

Mr Mishael Collins, Minister of Finance. and dapaty for one of the divisions of Cork and also for Armagh, is one of the outstanding onthusiasm, and the local council is to consider figures of the Republican movement. He is just 30 years of age and a masive of Clonakusy. He began his buiness life in the office of a beef was 4 to 51 per in and possions were 61 leading firm of auditors and accountants in Dublin. He lived for some years in London, where he was engaged in a stockbroker's cffice. In Easter Week he fought in the General Post Office and was subsequently imprisound in Stafford Gapt and at Frangoch. Me was released at Ohrietmas, 1916, and went to live in London, where he was well known is sommertion with the Gaelle League. Me became Secretary of the National Ald Association and (centified bimeelf with the Volunteers " On the formation of the Republican Goverment, Mr Collins was given the portfelio of Minister of Finance. He had all along been practically in sharge of the fluencial fairs of the movement and had conducted them with great abilty and success. The to-ne raised in Ireland, Ergiand, and America may be said to have been floated by him, and he adminstered the funds secured with indefatig-

### ssal and skill. A Wrong Surmise

English publicists attributed to him the isadership of the I R A, but in that surmise they were wrong. The Castie authorities sought save My Harry Boland announced in Wash- | for him revealessly, but it is not improbable legion yesterday that the Irish Republican | that they did so, not under the belief that he Bond Octificates, which were sold on the | was "Chef of Staff," but knowing that he understanding that they would be exchanged | was at the head of the Treasury. The stories of for Boads on the international recognition of his hairbreadth escapes are manifold; many the Irish Republic, would be henoured by the of them doubtless are quite mythical; but there is no doubt that he lesses Five per Cont Bonds in exchange for | was much " wanted " and that he ran group risks and evaded street with cool and, at times, marvellous togenuity. It was said that he managed to give the slip to his pursters by the simple device of taking fow pre.

sautions. He was arrested in 1915 and w



released on ball, but he never answered to his hall, and was never again caught. On the occasion known as the German Plot round up he narrowly escaped "capture" He sainally avoled up to ble residence to find the British firers in possession. He evoled to another house and found that is, son, was helng saided. Mr Collins calmly watched the raiders, and when they went off entered the house and sirps there for the night.

### Watching His Hunters

On another occasion he was in the growd at Parnell square watching British forces ignking for him. When the offices of Dail Eireann were surrounded, and a great number of sha members and officials were arrested, Mr. Collins sscaped through a saylight When most vigilantly followed by the Beltish authorities, American journalists were abla to interview him, but to the public at large he remained a mysterious figure, and ble appearance was to most people noknowa The esories that gashered round his name made him a national hero, and it was temaik able to not when at the beginning of the negatiations he emerged into the full light of day that he was the most fondly greeted of all the Republicant inaders.

### Most Unassuming

A man of most unassaming disposition, and comewhat sky of manner, he nevertheless delivers a speech in the more confident and engaging style. He epoke to finence at the public session of the Dall, and duce the Truce has made saveral impersant and impressive pronouncements, for the mest part advocating support of the fands for the prisepers' depen dense. Manly looking, if why and energation frame, and with a lacee, athieste gala, he impresses one as a study man, with great strength in learnes. He was one of the shree 'enders mentioned by Mr Litoya George in his patch at Cornarvon, and that was one indies tion of the significance which the British Government assurched to his personality. Me Collins was offered £10,000 by a London publisher for his memoirs. He refused, but promised to write his experiences later on.

### Commandant Barton

Commandant R O Barton, quite a young man, elts in the Dail as member for Kildare and Wicklow, and as Minister of Agriculture. He was recurred for West Wieslow at the General R'ection of 1918, and at the subsequest election for the constituency he now represents. He owne an estate of 30 000 acres, and a anparb mansion near the villege of Annames, County Wicklow, of which county he is a native. One of the forteses of the selfspeeas bio offingre to des a si negoties He conducts a large form on the catalr. and is one of the most alwanted and pro gressive agridulturists in Ireland He is 11so beenly insereshed in the agricultural on operaatve movement. His slater took charge of and form and estate while he was incarcerated during the recent times. A popular Protestant | the combined genius of the greatest gootleman, he never idensified himself with polition anti; about 1916. On the outbreak of the Great War he obtained a commission in the Royal Dublin Faciliers, and was in Dablin on notive service during Easter Week. He was thus brought in courses with many of those taking para in that historio episode, and his besnoult il new estalta dela no a clone eledw by his experiences as than per cd.

Resigned his Commission He resigned his commission, and threa himself into the Regulitan movement. At the gournal election in 1918 he was returned for West Wicklow, and at the subscouent elections for Kildars and Wicklow as a Ra publican. He was very active in County Wick low as an exponent of Republican prive ples, and soon attracted the attention of Dubita Oastle In February, 1919, he was arressen after satending a mesting of the co operative movement in the Mansien House. His "tff:cos" was sedtileus speech. He was im poleoned in Moun joy. On the eve of St Patrick's Day following he made a sensational escape. When the warders come to his cell they found a dummy figure in his bed, and a letter for the Governor of the goal explaining that the occupint had feld compelled to leave owing to she disconficts of the place. There was also a request that his luggage should be taken care of in his absence.

A Mystory The manner, f the Commandare's estape has remained a myesery. He was free until January, 1920, when h was arrested in a house at Oakley road, Elinwere searching for another "wanted" man. He

I repudiate your authority. So I refune to answer any quast on " He was released when the negotiations were shout to open. Wicklow's gas boycott continues with an electric lighting scheme, In 1823 the proveiting price for matter and

valuable specific begin to act.

organs to a state of normal activity.

In the current lesue of "An Gaodhal" "The Geel"] there appears a very interesting and vis-t article by Rev F W O'Connell D' List, under the bisis "The Survival of Irish." which, on account of its far reaching imporsance and absorbing inte set, we quote without reserve, including the adjacrial comment of the editor, of that publication to introducing the welter to his randers :-

111-5 Notice is the revival of the Irigh Lauguage Litt must be made the domit unless leich in the cominant language in the country there can be no real Iciah Nation. I then it will the more surely become Anglietsed and gradually

colony

once peace is resicted between the two nations. When we use it a phrase, "sinking lote the position of an English colony," we mean no disrespect to Rugish colonies as such. We mean that we, libh, are a different tage, and if we do not preserve the language and other essentials of our race, we sirk to the level of the monkey and other animals who can imitate but osmos think As an English-sperking people we are merely imitation Arg.o. Saxons. This is our introduction to Canon O'Connell's interesting article. We intered to publish : series of articles written by preminers workers for Irish Ireland, and dearing with this most important question. In these princes the mest ods to be adopted so as to

make Irish the dominant speech of Irish man and women will be clearly and ochvicologiy enunciated .- Editor An Gaodha ] The Irich language is going to survive (writes Canen O'Condell) Lot the downhearted take this message of theer to themselves . despite all aroakings to the contrary, Gastle will live. What are the grounds on which I found my optimism. They are many, and the process of reasoning may in some instances appear paradoxical; but I mey as wall proceed to give reasons fir the falsh that is in me. The fires le this, that the fact that Irich has bur vived so long in spite of every contacle. natural and artificial, le pvidence favour of its further peralesence Consider first of all the natural obsessions It is a very difficult language : on to:

the process of simp!! desiten ; bus still sail. ciently difficult to tack

of Europe and America. Man who have out their tresh, so to spack, on Olassies and Sansoris blander in the grammar of old Ities like o class of infants to a primary school. It is easy so laugh as stell missakes, but when they are pointed out one basa! ways the quesey feeling that he who megices his own withers to be an wrang is living in a fool's paredise, and that sooner or later his own blanders will be shown up; with the result that he in turn will dwindle to the proportions of a very small potato indeed. The process of simplification continued down through the Middle Irisa period, and into the Modern period, and is is still continuing;

proof positive that Irish has vitality; or using a living tongue can change : was Luw in this swentieth or neary she lace still remains that in spite of all changes in the direction if sluppification-in spice, even, of simplified spelling-Irlah is a very difficult longuage There is only one living man who asn speak with authority on the autject of Irlah, Old, Middle, and Modere. He is a man of more than European reputation, and no one with any reputation to loss will ventue to conbradios him rashly, Here is his considered opicion : 'I ish is ludged a very difficult language. We out never make is easy, in the sense in which Italian and Spanish and Reglish are easy." Needless to say, I slinds to Professor Bergieret the Wastonal University; outly of Irieb as compared wish English : "You are seeking to pie a weak and terribly compilcated language against the strongest language in she world, and one of the simplest, with a hundred imilion speakers, and most of the printing presess of the world behind it." course. Dr Bergin is appealing for a simplified epelling, but anking the fact as he states in, I maintain that if Irish with all those materal disadvantages of difficult grammar, difficult p. cocanolation, and featfaily o mplicated spel- | thereby

survive so long after centuries of

against the strongers touguage in the world, att bylg of held save whodon nedw elde bore balling hand, a fortiori le should be able to hold she fort when iff are are really put forth so seiffen lie natural forces of resistances. Lat me amuha lee once more the f of shet the

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The first assemblat in the building of the nant language of this country. It is the foundation stone of Sagratat ne b Eireann, and rolltinal, literary and business life, of the his ecunity is to remain Ruglich speaking

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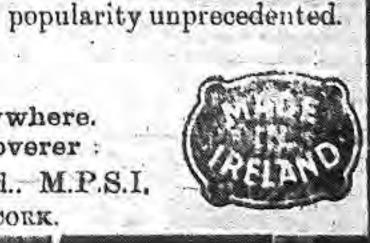
struggle

Is may be that as we were warded sweaty years Mr. E. D. Whalan, Hillalos. ago, the vessel is leaking faster than we can Mr. M. O'Donnell, Bruree.
All it; it may be that, so Dr Bergin said ton Mr. W. Fisagerald, Murroe. years age, " the native speakers are dropping Mr. P. Collins, Askeston. one by one, and as the present rate long before Means, J. Walsh, and Sone, Knocklong, we can reach the promised land of Gasldom the Mrs J Quin, Adars, On Limerick Gaelie nation will have periebed, as a nation, Mr M Onlhane, Rathkeals, Co Limentak in the wilderness of anglicisation." But times Mr T Thornton, Rathkeals, Co Limentak have changed since than. Given a sabilument Mr J Hargrove, Kilkishen, Co Clare. of the Irish Question, with our language in our own control. Given Irish as the official language of Ireland in Court and Civil Service, and in has years more Irish, which has so stubbornly clang to the catposts, will some back with a rush, and regain within ten years for more than it has lost in one handred. I might safely go further and assert with confidence

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### TO PERSIDENT DE VALERA On his Visit to Limerick

The subjoined addresses in Irish were presented to President de Valera on the occasion of his secent visit to Limerick by the Limerick Branch of the Gaelle Lesgae and the Limerick

Olleagna vo. Camonn be Dalena, Unccapán Saon-Stáit na h-Eineann, o Chaoid Lumnige be Connhad na Saevilse.

piop-caoin pailte pomet an teact out as stacar Sampe na Sean-Cachac in tumatt buic meio an mondio, an. montair agur an Lutgaine cu vo beit man com - catpuisteoin Linn. maipio cu vo spavam ce rean 7 Plance.

mile 7 da-cear bliadain o roin na Vanain as brusav on Cininn, ba bian an gean-teanamaint e, bi an roin bun na fpeine, of eine an Seittead; ac v'einis rean, Unian Donuma a amm, anneo i oCuad- kaen debster with-to them-a most anexpected Muman 7 vo Labain re Le'n a muncip. "An bruit eagla oppaid nome, an mbar?" an reirean. "Ta an bar i noán vo gać činne." Cá puvať ann nior meara na an bar. Ir 100 ran confurme 7 marta na tiopantacta."

" To geobar an Sinnrean bar react n-uaine an ricro nior curre na man replocratoir vo'n allmunae. qual Sinnrean odinn man rin gan geillead b'aon namaro ba theire e rut a mbear opainn riop-marta 7 rioptanciurne o'culaing 50 Deo. Druilimio cun an n-Oispeace stopman uapat rein-tin na n-Cipeann-Leigint re rmace Allmunais, an Oigneace corain an Sinnrean an Sac namaro, più na Romanais rein va cheine a blovan?" Splanne o'n rpein vo v'eat sac rocal va'n Labain je, vo realpead an voncapar 7 00 realpear on namaro cum rain.

Mon tean an cSacinge ac camalitaining namaio eite - namaio nior meara na na Janain pein. Diaro an notato cuip o ceangal na Scuis Scaot an Eimin. To teanad be'n cionantact te bheir 7 react 50000 bliadain. Di : ian-Hairiún na hÉineann proce barr. D'espis Coao-Mumanac eite. To pros re a muincip. Cus

pateral obsessed inherens in Irish so wie, he a spoken language, his not sany canvaries of sporoach. a out do samm of Euglish to entirely blos this year of grace, 1931, there should still remain one stogle man, woman or child in Ireland speaking Irish only is lissis short of miraculous; bus we know in point of fact that there are bundreds such. The first artificial obstacle to the survival of Irish was the attempt to dress it up in the Latin Alphabet. Eleterically it was inevitable, but none the less it made for inefficiency. It was like cramping the feet of the Chinese ledies into paintully small clove. The spread of simplified spelling of some sort may restore ten eronicaton to a marked extent, and may permis of further development; time will self. Next in order of time ormes

the deliberate attempt to repress Ifrish by acts of legislation ; and it is id o 's whine over language by making Bog'ish the finial tongue, . . . In brying to sep; rese the Irish and so speeding

np the Angiteleaston of this country. Regland was only doing what all countries in history of ron buanaiste an-t-Saon-Stait. bave done to lands held in subjection. If the tables had been surned, and we had conquered England, we should most probably have made Irish the official targange across the | Offic. Channel, and Gas loised Britain. I only manilon this fact to point out that all legal measures adopted against the Irish language failed to the last recort. Then exme the political movements, with sheir inevisable adjances of members of the English House of Commons hatauguing Irish crowds over in Irish epenzing districts in the language of that House. - Yes avour and complete ignoring of Irish in O'Connell's day did not kill the language, and is still strong in O'Connell's county. More serious obstacle still was the assempt on the part of various proselylising cocleries to make Irish the language of religious propagands. The time when against a few seathered Irish Catechisms there was brought to bear on the Gaelsoon, Bedeli's Irish Bible, Irish versions of Maria Edgeworth's sales, and the only available Primer of that language was a little book issued by a occlety which had is the background the intention of Mrs. Enright, Davis-street,

weaning the Irish "Papist" from the Paith of his Fathers. Is it any wonder that Maynooth was obliged to look with suspicion on the reading of Irish ! Mr. Look, Denmark-sreet. And, att r all, Itlsh survived! Toen phore was the influence of smigration; and for the me jerley of Irishmen emigration means the United States of North America, or Canadaboth English openking. And the returned Yankee! He had no use for Irish. He was full of the wonders of the Land of Liberty, and he wore a gold cable seroes his waishouse, and he could not walk in Icish of dollars and greenbeeks and slevators. And yes there' is more Irish studied and written and spoken is U S A to day then there was ferry years ago. And the Boards, Congreted and otherwise ; and the Petry Sessions, and the Coastguards and Police, and the Bullways wish Anglieised names for all the stations, and she English papers, and the Great European war, and the Irish war that followed it; all combining to form a torsent of Ruglish which poured into and allover the Gaalis districts, so as to sweep away the last vestage of

that under salt government Dublin alone will be more Irish in 1981 than it was in 1298.

# "CALM, COLLECTED, DIGNIFIED"

### TWO IRISH STATESMEN

The Lindon Notes of the "Freewan's Journal" on Wednesday contained the follow. ing :- While Mr Lloyd George is receiving the greater a sure of the credit for bringing the negotiations to a satisfactory issue on the Brisish side it is no secret that both the Lord Chanceller and Mr Casmberlain threw their whole infigence on the side of peace and sup. porced she Prime Minister in all his efforts so prevent a breakdown. Without their help a sattlement would have been absolutely impossible They prayented the Conservative Party from being exampeded by the Die-hards who worked so strangously to spile the Dein buad 7 beannact-Feanamio Unionist forces both to Psellament and in the condity. But when the loner blesory of \$79 negotiations is written it will be frand that Mr Arthur Griffith was one of the biggest dara ro Lumnice. Ir mian tinn a cun figures in the On farance and the one who im. pressed British Ministers most. With an insimata knowledge of Irish conditions, historical, political and somomic, the leader of the Irish 50 delegation bed I eland's oses at his disgree sips and was ab a to pries every claim ad vancet by Mr Lloyd George and his colleagues. In his many verbal ensonaters Di with the British delegates he never for a moment gov extited. He was alway colm ob leaved and d'guided, and naver reffi d fee a sing e moment. Mr Michael Collina was also Their nactanac conca 7 ba diube na something of a revelation to the British repropentatives. They found in the course of the discussions that he was more than a great guarilia leader. He showed himself to be a

> Seven hundred out of the 1,200 houses set on fire by the Germans at Louvain, in August, 1914, have been rebuilt.

> anowledge of sconomics. He was personally a

mort popular member of the Conference,

re re'n namaro. Cá ceangal na seuis goadl an readilead andir,7 ni rada go mbero re burce in a rmioinino. 1º cura an rean ran. Ir Lionman rivaigee an namao ac Le congnam an ein thic, ní maitrip-re puinn voit.

An mile thuat gan teanga na n Saedeal beit com beo bniogman 7 a bi ri Le Linn Opiain Donuma! ma'ri Cine an n-Oispeace 'ri an Saedits an reon in wairle, in Stopmaine 7 in gite be'n Oigneact roin. Ac caimio rapta so opuisio pi a h-ionao ceant ran Soon-Stat man nac tu a pubaint So moreapp Leat Saedily Ban Sacinge na Sacinge San Sacoits." Mi baosat po'n teangain an faio a beid an Sagn-Stat re vo cunam.

re comaince paonais, Onigoe, Colmcitte 50 paid tu. Tuna pada buan oo faogat 7 Sun Samo so breichin topat to paotain, .. Statnai an Battbacair brirce, an Saon-Stat so bain-Sean an bun, an Saedits re peim 7 an Cip map a bi ri i nalloro in a péate an tantain as reaspead rotur 7 rin-equal an ruain an Domain cum Stoine De

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an ron Combattal Sappa an Famne red gabmaro'ne an caof red cun rioncaoin pailte vo cun nomat so Lumnis. Cuir atair ouinn tura best nan mears, ir cummio railce nomac ter, man-Seall an an obain tainbis acd od beunam agat an ron na Saevilse ir

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