

MARKETS, MULGRAVE ST., LIMERICK.

MARKET, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd.

and in-calf heifers; entry at 44
decrease as compared with re-
scarcity of good cows and
ing trade and clearance. Top
cows was obtained by Mr. P.
ugh, Rosbrien, at £29 for a
-calf and calved dairy cows,
£29; second run, £17 to £22;
14; in-calf and calved heifers,
10s.; second run, £21 10s. to
15s. to £20 6s.
seasonable entry, which in-
ice two year-old heifers; these
well; all around trade was
cent markets; only a few lots
Two year-old heifers, best,
second run, £14 10s. to £16;
locks, £15 to £17 15s.; second
£14 10s.; yearlings, heifers,
£15; bullocks, £10 6s. to £11
a, £8 10s. to £9 15s.; small,
Louis de Courcy, Auctioneer.

MARY BULL SALE

3rd May, Messrs. Ryan & Ryan
bull sale and prize competi-
Green, Tipperary. This sale
for yearlings of outstanding
year the exhibits in this class
of all previous sales. The
a record one, and included
the adjoining counties, giving
of the popularity of this im-
vent. Bidding was very brisk,
o throughout the sale, when
s passed through the sale ring-
rs. Maurice Raleigh, Mitchels-
Martin Stapleton, Ballylahiff,
action in their decisions, and
r task in judging the yearling
st difficult one, owing to the
ard of the animals presented.
in the two-year-old class was
Patrick Quinlan, Cluggin, for a
which became the property of
n, Limerick; second prize was
Michael Carew, Doon, for an
was purchased by Mr. John
at 27½ gns. In the yearling
was awarded to Miss Margaret
ckalegan, for a very fine roan
was considered to be the best
hibited in Tipperary, and was
very keen competition by Mr.
Ballylanders; second prize was
William O'Dwyer, Kilshane,
outstanding yearling of great
ty which became the property
e Byrnes, Garryheakon, at 55
was awarded to Mr. Edmond
y, for a good roan animal of
purchaser being Mr. William
onan, Clonmel, at 39 gns.
lised at the sale ranged down-
guineas, received by Miss Mar-
Knockalegan.
e of bulls, 40 freshly calved
y cows were disposed of for
ainlan, John Drennan, Thomas
hn O'Brien, at prices ranging
1 gns.

CKEALE FAIR

fair on the 1st inst.
sized. Trade was slow
beef. Prices:—Stores—
ers, £9 to £15; yearling
to £12; 2 years old
to £21; 2 years old
10s. to £16 10s.; 3 years
£17 to £23. Prime beef,
(l.w.). Cows for secon-

We always will remember you.
—Inserted by his loving wife and family. (10p)
WALSH (Eleventh Anniversary)—In sad and
ever loving memory of Breda Walsh, 26, Bengal
Terrace, Limerick, who died on the 9th June,
1933. Sweet Jesus, have mercy on her soul.
Masses offered.—Inserted by her loving parents,
brothers and sisters. (10p)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

MANNIX—The wife and relatives of the late
James Mannix, 7, Rossa Avenue, Mulgrave
St., Limerick, wish to sincerely thank all kind
friends who sent Mass cards, messages of
sympathy and who attended the funeral; also
to the staffs of the G. S. Railways for their
kindness during their bereavement, and trust
this announcement will be accepted as a very
grateful acknowledgment. (10c)

MULQUEEN—Mr. Terence Mulqueen and
family, Cambreen, Mungret, desire to return
sincerest thanks to the many kind friends who
sympathised with them in their recent sad
bereavement. They wish to especially thank
those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters
of condolence and attended the funeral, and
hope all will accept this notice in very grate-
ful acknowledgment. (10p)

O'NEILL—The family and relatives of the
late Mrs. M. O'Neill, Kildysart, Co. Clare,
take this opportunity of returning their sincere
thanks to all those who sent Mass cards,
letters and telegrams of sympathy, and to the
many personal callers as well as to the general
public who attended the funeral on both days.
(10c)

O'REGAN (Liskennett)—The sisters of the
late John O'Regan wish to thank very sincerely
the many kind friends who sympathised with
them in their recent sad bereavement. They
wish to thank in a special manner all those
who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of
sympathy, and all those who attended the
funeral. Hoping this will be accepted by all
in grateful acknowledgment. (10c)

ROBERTS—The brother, nephews, and nieces
of the late Father Aidan Roberts, O.F.M., wish
to thank all those who sympathised with them
in their recent sad bereavement; also those
who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of
sympathy. Trusting this will be accepted by
all in grateful acknowledgment. (10p)

STOAT—The wife and family of the late
Thomas Stoat, 122, Home Farm Road, Drum-
condra, wish to express their very sincere
thanks to all those who sympathised with them
in their recent sad bereavement, especially the
Irish American Oil Co., Ltd.; Football Associa-
tion, Football League, Limerick Football Club,
and all other clubs. Those who sent Mass
cards, floral tributes, letters and telegrams;
those who attended the church and funeral.
Trusting this will be accepted by all in grate-
ful acknowledgment. (10p)

THE FRANCISCAN FATHERS wish to ex-
press their sincere thanks to all those who sent
letters, telegrams, Mass cards on the death of
Father Aidan Roberts, O.F.M. Their respect-
ful gratitude is extended to his Lordship, the
Bishop (who presided at the obsequies), to the
clergy (secular and regular), the Mayor and
Corporation (who attended in state), to the
members of the Third Order, and to all those
who gave expression of their sympathy, and
they trust that this acknowledgment will
suffice, as it would be impossible to reply
individually. (10c)

THANKSGIVING.

A Novena of Masses will be offered at the
Franciscan Church at the request of the
Manageress and staff, Savoy Restaurant, Bed-
ford Row, in thanksgiving for the safety of
our Holy Father, the Pope. (10p)

VOTES OF SYMPATHY.

BRICK AND STONEMASONS' SOCIETY—At a
meeting of the above Society, a sincere vote of
sympathy was passed to Mr. James McNamara
and family, Byrne Avenue, Prospect, on the
recent death of his brother. (10p)

CASTLETROY GOLF CLUB—The Committee of
the Castletroy Golf Club, at a meeting held
during the week, passed a vote of sympathy

RUGBY IN LIMERICK

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—Mr. J. Gleeson's brief
but very interesting sketch of the
Limerick Rugby Clubs that thrived
in the "good old days" (when he
was a boy) is something to be reck-
oned with.

This respected typographical son
of William Caxton—whose love of
sport is only eclipsed by his store
of knowledge of his native Lime-
rick—will pardon me if, by omission
(the sin I usually forget to com-
mit), I refrained from mentioning
the clubs he refers to in my "Ap-
preciation" of the Shannon Rugby
Football Club of 5th ultimo.

Had I written about rugby in
general I could have supplemented
Mr. Gleeson's long list of local
clubs with Lansdowne (contenders
for the Munster Cup), Sarsfields,
Phoenix, G.P.O. Gaiety, College
Park, etc., etc., all of which were
much to the fore fifty years ago,
and more; but then I was only
writing about a particular club—a
club very dear to me, and, I might
say, the vast majority of rugby
fans in Limerick. And if I did
"switch over" to one or more clubs
in another sphere, well, it was
second nature that impelled me to
do so.

Mr. Gleeson asks: "Why I did not
mention certain Shannon players in
the winning of the Transfield Cup"?
The answer is an obvious one. As
I said before, the club first won the
cup in 1937 (after forty years), and
again in 1939 and 1940. The stal-
warts, therefore, to whom he re-
fers had long since passed to the
great majority—even before the
writer was born.

By way of addendum to my first
article, the following will, I am sure,
revive his old rugby enthusiasm.
One morning in the 1890s. a poster
worded thus appeared in the city's
thoroughfares: "Come and see the
terrible tussle of the turf, on Sun-
day next—Shannon v. Starr (6th
re-play), at the County Field, at 3
p.m.; for a set of medals." All pre-
vious matches had been scoreless
draws, and this, the seventh meet-
ing of these two great teams ended
likewise—a scoreless draw. On the
toss of a coin Shannon won the war
of attrition, and were presented
with the medals amidst never-to-be
forgotten scenes of jubilation.

In the year 1913 Shannon met
Dolphin in the final of the Munster
Junior Cup at Cork, and in one of
the finest exhibitions of the code
ever seen in the Mardyke Shannon
led by a try to nil up to the last
minute. The crowds were making
for the gates. Atteridge, the Dol-
phin centre, dropped a goal just on
full time, thus leaving the visitors
unlucky losers by a solitary point.
That was thirty-one years ago, and
Dolphin strategy seems to have
changed little to-day.