

## IRISH PHRASE.

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## DEATH OF ESTEEMED CITIZEN.

### Mr. W. G. Peacocke.

It is with feelings of sincere regret we announce the death of Mr. William George Peacocke, which took place at his residence, Southville, South Circular Road, Limerick, this morning. He had been ill since before Christmas, and during the past month his condition grew worse, and the end came with calm resignation. Mr. Peacocke was a member of an old and respected Limerick family prominently associated with the mercantile and public life of the city. He received his education at Crescent College, and was for some years on the commercial staff of the "Irish Independent," Dublin, while controlled by the Parnellite Party. On the death of his mother he returned home to take over the hardware, oil and colour stores in William Street. Under his direction the business rapidly expanded, consequent on his aptitude and the employment of progressive methods of salesmanship. Mr Peacocke was elected a member of the Corporation in 1905 for the Market Ward, which he represented during the succeeding six years. While on that body he made a useful contribution to civic administration. He was a Justice of the Peace for the City and a Grand Juror. When not occupied at his business, and outside the sanctuary of his own home, Willie Peacocke found the greatest enjoyment in the midst of his circle of friends. He was a charming man, always bright, with a merry jest. In his company dullness vanished as if by magic—he had no room in his horizon for glomy people, withal he was kindly and sympathetic.

He was a tireless worker on behalf of Limerick Horse Show, of which he was a member since the revival. The city is poorer by the death of Mr. Peacocke, whose loss to his wife and family is irreparable, and in their sorrow they have

voted work of our Diocesan. As one who held the same other Diocese I can appreciate than most the value of his the many difficulties with w to contend.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Report of the Board is a record of careful if p. The results of the examinations and prizes afford evidence of instruction on the part of t and are gratifying evidence rest taken in religious education schools. The finances of the reasonably satisfactory, but be no relaxing of effort if transport services, so vital to the Church, are to be maintained.

In spite of the fact that the Board of Missions show subscription of £103, I can I am satisfied with the analysis of the schedule of shows that £149 was due to of one devoted lady, who, I ingly sorry to say, has Diocese. In no less than e the amounts contributed those last year. With a little much more could, and should and I am convinced that time is one in which vast—greater perhaps than ever awaiting Christian effort in of the Mission field. I appeal to the clergy to bring the Foreign Missions more forcibly to the notice of their parishioners.

### IMPORTANCE OF INSURANCE.

There is one matter of importance to which I would earnest attention. The advance of our churches and chial buildings against fire is a primary necessity. In recent cost of building and building has increased enormously, fear that in the great majority insurances have not been in proportion. In this connection a point must not escape. In many policies of insurance what is called an "average" provides that if a church or ing is insured for a less amount replacement value, the amount