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ACCOMMODATION TO LET

TO LET, 2-bedroomed luxury apartment in central location; also 2-bedroomed apartment available in Kyle House. Tel. 088/571468. (17/452)

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APPLICATION TO PLANNING AUTHORITY

Take notice that Gerald Hallinan intends to apply to Limerick Corporation for retention of existing boiler house and erection of covered hay shed at the side of 14 Oakland Drive, Greystones, Limerick. (t13/867)

APPLICATION TO PLANNING AUTHORITY

We, TSB, intend to apply for permission to construct new elevational treatment, including new shop front and canopy to our premises, situated at the junction of Upper William Street and Lower Gerald Griffin Street. (t13/1251)

APPLICATION TO PLANNING AUTHORITY

I, Peter Molloy, 1 Shannon View Terrace, Clancy Strand, hereby apply to Limerick Corporation for retention permission in respect of two existing windows at the gable end of my dwelling house. (t13/1286)

The famed harp of Brian Boru

LIMERICK CITIZENS showed their love of the ancient Irish harp and our lovely native music and song with remarkable enthusiasm, one day in the mid-1700s, when a blind, itinerant harpist, Arthur O'Neill, played The Brian Boru Harp through the city's streets.

Arthur O'Neill — who was born in County Tyrone in 1734 — was a highly talented harpist and an engaging social personality.

He won second prizes for his harp-playing at the Grand Harp Festival in 1781, '82 and '83.

Harpers

Arthur O'Neill was among the talented galaxy of Irish Harpers who played at the great Belfast Festival in 1792. Edward Bunting — the famous collector of Irish music and song — who acted as recorder at that festival, instantly became a lifelong admirer and friend of Arthur O'Neill.

The enthusiastic love of Irish music which resulted in the Belfast Harp Festival of 1792, continued so strongly, the Belfast Irish Harp Society was founded in 1808, with Arthur O'Neill as Master Harpist.

During O'Neill's years in Belfast, Edward Bunting got him to dictate his reminiscences to a lawyer's clerk, Thomas Hughes, who acted as scribe and copyist to Bunting in his task of collecting ancient Irish tunes and songs.

Bunting described O'Neill as "remarkably pleasant companion, abounding in anecdotes, and he could play backgammon and cards with great dexterity."

Proud

"He was proud of his descent, and had the hand of the O'Neills engraved on his coat buttons, which were of silver and of half crown size."

When the blind Arthur O'Neill became an itinerant harpist at the age of 15, his exceptional musical talent and his pleasant personality made him a favourite with many Anglo Irish and Gaelic lords and ladies and squires from Antrim to Cork.

For example, Arthur O'Neill, on his way to Limerick in the mid-1700s, spent Christmas with a gentleman of the Old Gaelic aristocracy, Murtagh MacOwen O'Sullivan, "that lived at Berehaven in princely style."

Next, he was the honoured guest-artist of Lord Kenmare, the principal Killarney landlord, who gave a Milesian entertainment at Christmas time for all his

neighbours who bore the surnames of ancient Irish chieftains of Kerry and nearby County Cork.

Invitation

After performing, with enthusiastic appreciation in Lord Kenmare's great mansion in Killarney, Arthur O'Neill travelled to Limerick city, where he met a councillor MacNamara, then Recorder of Limerick.

Counsellor MacNamara invited O'Neill to his house at Castleconnell. "Where I was very well received," O'Neill recalled in his memoirs. Counsellor MacNamara (O'Neill continued) had in his house, the skeleton of Brian Boru's Harp.

"In consequence of the national esteem I held for its owner I new strung it and tuned it. It was made of cedar," he added.

The Brian Boru Harp had not been played for 200 years before that. When Counsellor MacNamara asked O'Neill to strap the restored Brian Boru Harp around his neck and play it through the streets of "the hospitable city," he readily agreed.

Such a performance (he added) suited him as he was then young and hearty and without a care in the world.

Memories

Here are O'Neill's own memories of his mid-1700s performance on The Brian Boru Harp through the streets of Limerick city:

"The first tune I happened to strike up was the tune of Eileen Og, now known as Savourneen Deelish and Eireann Go Bragh. I played several tunes besides these and I was followed by a procession of upwards of 500 people, both gentle and simple."

The strong national spirit of that huge procession of Limerick citizens, elated O'Neill's own high national sentiments.

He recalled: "They seemed so imbibed by with a national spirit when they heard it was the instrument that our celebrated Irish monarch played upon before he leathered the Danes at Clontarf out of poor Erin."

"The Lord be merciful to you, Brian Boru! I hope to God I will tune your harp again in your presence in Heaven. And if it should be the case, upon my honour and conscience, I will not play the tunes of The July the First nor The Protestant Boys, but I willingly play God Save the King, and that would be for yourself, Brian!" O'Neill concluded.

Friend

Bunting — O'Neill's friend — came to Limerick city in 1802. He was accompanied by another copyist, Patrick Lynch.

At Crosby House (near St. Mary's Cathedral) Bunting collected a Latin version of the old Gaelic song 'S A Mhuirmin Dilis (called Savourneen Deelish by O'Neill) from Richard McElligott.

Richard McElligott, was an honorary member of The Gaelic Society of Dublin, tutor to Gerald Griffin, the famous, gentle Limerick poet and novelist, a United Irishman (a follower of Wolfe Tone) and he advertised: his schoolmaster's expertise in The Limerick Chronicle of his times.

On April 5, 1809, McElligott described himself in an advertisement in the Limerick Chronicle as a teacher of mathematics, geography, the classics and English. In 1787, Richard McElligott (then resident at Gaol Lane, in St. Mary's Parish) was collecting Gaelic Manu-

scripts, written for him by Aindrias MacCraith, then 80 years old and living in Bruff, the last survivor of the once great Fili na Maighe constellation of Gaelic Poets of Croom.

Pieces

One of MacCraith's 1787 letters to McElligott (about Gaelic manuscripts) relates: "That and other pieces I'll send you by the next opportunity, as it would greatly distress me to go to Limerick and as you are young and in spirits, I earnestly hope you'll call on me in Bruff and bring an inventory of such pieces as you mostly choose and I will do all in my power

to gratify you as soon as possible..."

With Aindrias MacCraith — whose Gaelic works included the lyrical, haunting song, Slán Le Maighe — writing in English 1787 about Gaelic manuscripts to a great Limerick Gaelic scholar like McElligott, who, from his tutorial advertisements in the Limerick Chronicle (21 years later) didn't bother teaching Gaelic, we get a clear glimpse of the beginning of the decisive eclipse of Limerick's ancient Gaelic Language and culture by the English Language and culture 180 years ago.

IN MEMORIAM



COLEMAN (Tenth Anniversary)

In loving memory of Ronnet Coleman, of Hyde Avenue, Ballinacorra Weston, who died on October 13, 1982.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all,
Memories of you are with us yet,
Though the years pass we shall never forget.
—From Angela, Gordy, son Dean and Mo. (t13/1032)



HEHIR (First Anniversary)



In loving memory of a dear brother, Daniel Hehir, late of Upper Coonagh, Limerick, who died on October 12, 1991. R.I.P. Masses offered.

In a world full of people, Daniel,
We sometimes feel alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home;
We long each day to hear your voice,
Your face again to see,
But you will live forever,
Within our memories.
A place in our heart is yours alone,
A piece of love no one can own,
For deep in our heart a memory is kept,
Of a wonderful brother we love,
And will never forget.
—Sadly missed by your loving sisters, Mary and Bridget. (t13/1181)



HEHIR (First Anniversary)

In loving memory of Daniel Hehir, late of Upper Coonagh, Limerick, who died on October 12, 1991. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Time passes, memories stay,
You are quietly remembered every day.
—Remembered always by your sister-in-law, Phyllis; nieces and nephews. (t13/1182)

AN CHUIRT DUICHE

(The District Court)

District Court Area of Newport

District No. 14

LICENSING (IRELAND) ACT 1833, SECTION 6

Applicant: SEAN O'MALLEY

TAKE NOTICE that Sean O'Malley of "The Welcome Inn," Brittas, in the County of Limerick, intends to apply at the adjourned Annual Licensing District Court at Newport in the County of Tipperary on the 27th day of November, 1992, at 2.30 p.m. for the transfer to him of the Licence attached to the premises known as "The Welcome Inn," Brittas in the County of Limerick, in the Court Area and District aforesaid, which said premises are presently licensed in the name of Thomas Ryan.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1992.

Signed: P. T. LISTON & CO.
Solicitors for the Applicant

47 Plassey Avenue,
Corbally,
Limerick.

To: The Superintendent,
Garda Síochána,
Roxboro,
Limerick.

And To: The District Court Clerk,
District Court Office,
Merchants Quay,
Limerick.

And To: The Chief Fire Officer,
Limerick County Council,
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(t13c)

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APPLICATION TO PLANNING AUTHORITY
Take notice that Arthurs Quay Development Ltd. intend to apply to Limerick Corporation for permission to retain creche at First Floor Level, Arthurs Quay Centre. (c)