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THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

FRSTARIJSHED 1786 THURSDAY, APRIL 18 1912.

Last Edition. THE "TITANIC" DISASTER. The disaster to the White Star levisthan, th "Titanic," is one of the most awful that has been recorded in the history of the sea. Its appalling nature one can searcely contemplate, so thrilling terrible is the tale of woe that it unfolds. great ship on her maiden voyage strikes a sub merged loeberg, and soon after goes to th bottom, carrying with her a vast number o tated with absolute certainty, but the broad facnds out that of a total of 2,358 people who were on board the ill-fated ship, but 705, o possibly 868, including part of the crew, have been accounted for. A ray of hope prevaile l up to Tuesday that very many more of the passens and crew had been picked up by other shi des the "Carpathia," now nearing New York, but later intelligence received unhappil dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that this theorems of the dispelled the gleam of comfort that the dispelled the gleam of comfort the dispelled the gleam of comfort that the dispelled the gleam of t report having arrived at the scene of the disaster too lattue by her of any of the "Titame's" passenger Neither are there any of the survivors on hoar the "Parisian," while another liner, California," after searching the scene of the disaster for some hours and with no result, ha ed on her voyage. The worst fears as to the fate of the missing passengers and cree therefore, unfortunately be explained.
The possibility is that the "Titanio" san with unexpected suddenness, and that some o with their human freight were sucker into the vortex. A further probability is that many persons who may have been on th could have been picked up, for the presen-"ice fields" naturally caused the losting about at certain seasons of the year are a terrible menace to the mariner, and would appear they are mostly in evidence between April and June. This year they mad e much earlier that recently several vessels had a dangerous experience of them. The dangers of rooky coast pale into insignificance compared with of those gigantic "roving" masses of the perils of those gigatatic "roving" masses of ce, especially when they become submerged, or present a low and more or less flat surface on the water. The "Titanic," was following a course which was supposed to be outside the limits of the ice-fields, bet amidst darkness and fog she collided with one of them, and awiftly and critically and the collided with the collid property, undoubtedly constitutes one of the most appalling catastrophes of maritime history. It the world, and plunged the United Kingdom into arning. Ireland very largely shares that grief No awords of sympathy, however fervastly expressed, can express one's feelings in the light of a catastrophe such as this, but from the pathetic messages of the King and Queen, and Queen and Queen, and Queen are concerned to condolonce with the relatives and friends of the viotims of the "Titaning" disaster. Eo far as the survivory are concerned, the fact that they inolude a very large proportion of women and obildren speaks volumes for the heroism of the crew, as well as the male passengery, many of whom faced certain death in order, as the Premier observed on Tuesday evening in the Premier observed on British seamanship. So far as of the disease of the disease of the dead crisis, and undoubtedly the heroism and sacrifice therein displayed are worthy the best traditions of British seamanship. So far as of the disease of the consoling features of the disease of th szed, can express one's feelings in the light of

Oolonies, the United States, and the Europea Continent, from all of which heartfelt messages of sympathy have been received in London and

passengers from the ill-fated ship. The Lord Mayor of London has taken timely action in opening a fund for the immediate and permanent relief of the widows, orphans, and dependent relatives of those of the crew and passengers who

have lost their lives, and already magnificer

subscriptions have been received from Royalty

from shipping interests, and various gree

mercantile concerns. There can be no doubt tha the appeal will be most generously supported, not only in the United Kingdom, but in the

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Shops Act.

Liverpool.

The meeting at the Town Hall, yesterday with reference to the operation of the Shops Act-passed during the prosent Session of Parliament, was a very satisfactory one, being marked by a desire to give effect to the provisions of the Statute, while at the same time safeguarding the interests of local trade which need all the fostering it possibly our have There was a manifest desire to afford every latitude in discussing what perticular day the half-haliday, compulsory under the Act, should be given, and in the result, Thursday was be given, and in the result, Thursday was generally decided en.] Therewas, and is myon. The meeting at the Town Hall, yesterday with

to be said in support of what Mr. J. J. Delany, DEATH OF VEN. ARCHDEACON ore the meeting in favour of a Satu day half-holiday, and Lis views were more or less upheid by Mr. A. J. Rakins, J.P.; and Mr. P. E. Bourke, J.P. The majority, however, ooked on Thursday as the better day of the tw in the peculiar circumstance of the trade of Limerick, and Rector of Croom, which took Limerick, as set out by Mr. William Lloyd, and place on Tuesday night at the Rectory. The rev. in the result a give and take policy was adopted, in view of Thursday finding most favour with the great majority of the traders present. Thursday ess accordingly unanimously adopted as the nost suitable day for the weekly half-holiday.

17: 17: Registrar General's Report

The average annual death-rate represented b the deaths registered last week as appertaining to the Dublin Registration Area and the twenty-one principal provincial Urban Districts of Ireland wa 1,000 of their aggregate population, for the purposes of these returns, i estimated at 1,149,495. The deaths registere luring the past week, as appertaining to the everal districts, alphabetically arranged, corresponded to the following annual rates per 1,000 In some instances, owing to deaths not having en registered within the week in which the scurred, the rates do not fairly represent the -Armagh, 13.7 ; Ballymens, 9.2 ; lfast, 19 6; Clonmel, 25 4; Cork, 20 4; Droghed 16'8; Dublin Registration Area, 25'4; Dundalk, 15'9; Galway, 11'8; Kilkenny, 19'8; Limerick, 20'4 ; Lisburn, 12'9; Londonderry, 12'7 ; Lurgan 301; Newry, 30.5; Newtownards, 22.9; Portadown, 20.7; Queenstown, —; Sligo, 13.7; Tratee, 15.9; Waterford, 9.5; Weyford, 13.7. The saths from certain epidemic diseases registe as appertaining to the 22 districts during last were equal to an annual rate of 1.8 per 1,000, the rates varying from 0.0 in 16 of the districts to 50 in Kilkenny, the four deaths from all causes for that district including one from scarlet fever. Included in the 147 deaths from all causes for Belfast are nine from whooping cough and three from districes or enteritis children under two years of age. One of the 15 deaths from all causes for Limerick is from hooping cough, and one death from scarlet feve is among the six deaths from all causes

OUT AND ABOUT.

The Hon. Mrs. Vansittart and her daughters have returned to Coolbawn, Castleoonnell.

Major Richard Alfred Poer O'Shee. C.M.G., Gardenmorris, Kilmachtomas, County Waterford, has been appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for the

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place at "Murrie," India, on the 21st of May between Captain Donal de Courcy O'Grady R.A.M.C., youngest son of the late Captain Standish de Courcy O'Grady, and Mrs. O'Grady

THE MUNSTER UNIONIST MEETING.

The following is the resolution to be submitted to the Munster Unioniat meeting to be held it Cork on Saturday afternoon:
"We, the Unionists of Munster, declare that we are still as opposed to the granting of a

"We, the Unionists of Munster, declare that we are still as opposed to the granting of a measure giving Home Rule to Ireland as at ways been in the past.

"We are proud of our position as citizens of the United Kingdom, and deprecate any legislation which would lend to weaken the ties between Ireland and Great Britain.

"We feel that, under the Union, Ireland has resolved a position of prosperity which she had never before obtained during the whole course of her history, and consider that the results of such a measure as that proposed by his Majesty's Government would cause national disaster to pursountry."

LOCAL DISTRESS AND COAL STRIKE.

COAL STRIKE AND LOCAL DISTRESS.

The following has been sent us for publication Limerick Dock Labourers' Society, No. 2 Bank Place, AN APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS.

MR. PERCY FRENCH'S HUMOROUS

Mr. French, who has recently returned from a successful tour in Canada. United States, and the Weet Indies, will include in his programme in Limerick, the items performed a this series of Christmas Mattness in London. By special request, Mr. French will also sing some of his old favourite compositions. Mr. French's services have been enjaged for a prolonged tour early next year in South Africa and Australia. The Recital will take place in the Athenasum, Limerick, ion Tosaday, 23rd April, at 8 o'clock. Booking and plan of hall at Messra. Guy's, George-street, Limerick. Reserved seats, 2s 61; first seats, 2s; second seats, 1s.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

GABBETT, M.A.

We amounce with very sincere of the Ven. Edward Gabbett, M.A., Archdesco of Limorick, and Rector of Croom, which took place on Tuesday night at the Rectory. The revegentleman had been in failing health for some time past, and recently it was announced that it was his intention in August next to retire from the Rectorship; which he has held for the past forty years. The Arnohesson, who belonged to an old Limerick family, was educated in Trinity College. Bublin, where he greducted in 1859, taking his M.A. degree three years later. In 1856 he obtained his Divinity Testimonium, and was ordained and appointed Carate of Kilmore. After some years in the North, the rev. gentleman came to the Diocese of Limerick, to which he was admitted in 1859. He was Years of Brurer 1869-72, and in 1872 was finationed to Croom Parish. He was Teasurer Limerick Cathadral, 1835-91; Chancellor, 1891-1804, and became Archidescon, in the latter year. The ven. Settleman was descon, in the lattery ser. The ven, gentleman was a recognized authority in Diocesal financial safety, and took an active part in formulating the Scheme passed by the Symol many years ago. He filled various offices in the Church — was Clerical Honorary Secretary for many years, which position he spender of the Church — was Clerical Honorary Secretary for many years, which consion was provided Clerical Hon. Treasurer in room of the Bookson Wynne. He was a Diocesan Nominated Secretary for many description of the Diocesan Court, Diocesan Court, Bookson Church Body, and or Edward March 1990 of the Secretary for the Was one of the Bishop' Chapping Back to took a deep and life-long interest in the Protestant Grahan Society, of which he was a member of the governing body. The death of Arndecson Gabbett, who was the oldest surviving clergyman in the diocesa, has been heard of with deep regret throughout the city and younty by all clauses and creeds, by whom he was held in the highest respect and regard. He was a most contricus and charitable acuttleman, and his demise has cost a gloom over the parish with which for so long a span of years his Ministerial life has been identified. Deep sympathy is expressed with Mra Gabbett, son, and daughter, and relatives in their boravoment. The funeral will leave Croom at 11 o'dlock on Saturday for St. Mary's Cathedral.

Resolution of Croom District Council.

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to-day, Mr. John D. Dwyer, presiding,
Mr. Power said the melanoholy duty devolved on him of proposing the following tesolution which he was surposing. The resolution was independent of the surposing the following tesolution was independent of the surposing the following tesolution was independent of the surposing the surposing the surposing to the surposing the su

avent amongst them.

Mr. Clifford seconded the resolution, and re-narked that the late Archdeason was a very minible, courtcous, and kindly gentleman.

The motion was put and carried unanimously.

EASTER VESTRIES.

St. Munchin's Parish.

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Rev. Canon Robertson, Rector, presided.

The following appointments were made:

Paruchial Nominators—J. O'G. Delmege, D.L.,

J. A. McKenzie, J. Stewart.

Synodsmen—J. O'G. Delmege, H. L. Stewart.

Churchwardena—Rector's, J. Stewart. People's,

W. Forsythe.

Select Vestry—J. O'G. Delmege, R. W. Horse,

J. Johnstone, T. Perrott, W. Keough, J. A.

McKenzie, V. Moorhead, H. S. Sams, H. L.

Stewart, T. Wilson, W. Pike, W. H. Wilson,

J. Johnstone, Treasurer; W. F. Pike, Hon. Sec.

Cahirnarry Parish

e Zaster General Vestry was held on Easter day, the Rev. John H. Moran, Rector, preiding.
The Rector nominated Mr. John Russell, J.P., Glenview, as his Churchwarden.
Mr. James J. Shive. Righ Park, was elected
Mr. James J. Shive. Righ Park, was elected
People's Churchwarden for the ensuing year.
Mesers, John Russell and James J. Shine were
elected Synodemen.
Mesers Courted Co.

ourtney Croker, John Russell, and Shine, were elected Parochial

James 4. Chillet, were stocked restretion.
Resolutions of sympathy and regret were reorded in connection with the death, since the
holding of the last Easter General Vestry, of the
Rev. Canon Luther, M.A., for, thirty sight
years the beloved Rector of Cahirmary, and that
J Mr. J. Hokman Shine, of Ballymacrease, who
was Churchwarden, Synodsman, and Parochial
Nominator.

Adare Parish.

Manneell.
Rector's Churchwarlen—George Beare.
People's Churchwarden—John Corneille.
Salect Vestry—Karl of Dunraves, P. Fitzgerak
W. Bowles, B. Corneille, C. Mills, B. Smith, (
Manneall, John Smith, M. Long, R. S. de Vere
D. Ruttle, and G. Fosbery.

Abington Parish

ADINGTON PARISIN.

The annual Raster Vostry meeting was held on Thursday last, the Rev. H. W. Davidson, Rector, in the chair.

The following appointments were made—
Restor's Churchwarden—J.B. Barrington, J.P. People's Churchwarden—John Thorne.
Synodemen—Sir. Charles Barrington, Bart., D.L., Col. W.m. Gough Gubbins.
Parcobial Nominators—Sir Charles Barrington, Bart., D.L., John B. Barrington, J.P.; Col. W. G. Gubbins.

Supplemental Nominators—John Keays, J.P. (Millbank House), Richard Lucas.

Knockany.

The Baster Vestry was held in Knoekany parish church on Satarday. The following ap-pointments were made:— Paruchial Nominators—Francis Gubbins, J.P., Colonel J. dec. UGrady, C.B., J.P., Henry Bourohier. Supplemental—J.E. &t. George, R.M. Synodsmen—Henry Bourchier, Andrew C. Hinohy.
Churchwardens—J. E. St. George, R.M., G.
Rawkes.
Parochial Treasurer—Andrew C. Hinohy.

THE GENERAL SYNOD.

Opening Day.

The annual meeting of the General Synod of the Church of Ireland was opened yesterday in the Synod Hall, Dublin, the Primate of All Ireland presiding.

On the motion of the Dean of Armagh, a Committee was appointed to consider the position of the Diocece of Armagh in connection with Episcopal appointments.

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The consideration of resolutions, fifty-five in number, embodied in the report of the Prayer Book Committee, compiled a considerable portion of the sitting, and only a few of them had been disposed of when the Synod adjourned.

THE TITANIC DISASTER.

CARPATHIA WITH 706 SURVIVORS.

Notwithstanding rumours that a en attracted to the scene of the disaster, it not appears certain that the Carpathia is the onl The Carpathia is expected at New York late

o-night. King George has sent a gracious message

ympathy to President Taft. Sympathetic messages have been received by the White Star Co. from the King and Queen Queen Alexandra, the German Emperor, the Duke

of Connaught, etc.
Ralief funds for the relatives of those who have
jost their lives have been opened in Lordon and
South mapton, and many generous subscriptions
have already been received, may be not many
the number 705 given above may mean surviving passengers as distinguished from the orew.

of Connaught, etc.

viving passengers as distinguished from the while previous despatches giving the total nu of survivors as over 800 may include passengers and orew.

THE SURVIVORS.

Message from Commander of Olympic.

> Officers Saved. New York, Wednesday.

A message from Cape Race says that Capta addock, commander of the Olympic, has sent th wireless mesage :- " Please alls mours that the Virginian has any of the Titanic assengers. The Tunisian also has none, and persongers. Are Lumisian also has none, and the believe the only survivors are those on board the Carpathia. The second, third, fourth, and fifth officers and the second Marconi operator are the only officers reported to have been saved.— Router.

Reuter.

London, Wednesday,
The Imperial Merchant Service Guild to-day
state they have been officially informed that the
following officers, who are all members of that
body, were in charge of the Titanio's boats containing the passengers, and were saved by the
Carpathia:—Mr. C. H. Lighttoller, second officer;
Mr. H. J. Pitman, thirdoffiser; Mr. J. B. Boxhall
fourth officer; and Mr. H. G. Lowe, fifth officer,
No news is to hand of Lieut. H. F. Wilde, R.N. R.
first officer, or Mr. J. P. Moody, sixth officer, not
Peilody as reported in the Press. All the abovenamed officers are well-known to the Executive of nate ofmoer, or Mr. J. P. Moody, sixth officer, in Pellody as reported in the Press. All the above named officers are well-known to the Executive. The Imperial Merchant Service Guild, of which they are enthusiastic aspporters. Telegrams have been sent by the Guild to the relatives of it members who are reported saved.

New York, Wednesday.

A telegram received at Halifax an ouncing that
the wireless operator of the cable steamer Mins
had received a message aunouncing that 250 of
the Titanie's passengers were aboard the steamship
Baltic is not credited here.

Limerick City and County Passenger

Limerick City and County Passengers
One sundered and eighty-seron Irish passengers
representing every part of this country, joined the
Titanic at Queenstown. The majority travelled
steerage. Those from Limerick city and countincluded—Niss Nurs A. Kesan, Limerick, who is
included in the list of the saved; Daniel KeaneLimerick, second class; Miss Nellie O'DeyerHigh-street; John Kennedy, Watergate; Patrick
Lanc, Clars street; James Scanlan, Rathkeale;
Patrick Ryan, Aakeston; P. Colbert, Limerick;
Bertha Moran and Daniel J. Moran, who had been
on a visit home to Askeston, travelling 3rd class,
Amongst the crew was T. Morgan. 26, Limerick,
freman.

Providential Escape of Clare Passengers,

Patrick Tracey, Cratice, and Mary Sullivan, on booking passages for Titad at the office of Mr. Michael Ryan, Sardfield stree changed their minds, deciding to wait for it Titanic's second trip, which had been fixed fo May 2nd.

Sympathy of General Synod.

At the meeting of the Synod of the Church o Ireland, yeaterday,
The President moved the unspension of the standing orders. It had been felt, he sail, hy very many of their membars that before they proceeded with the locality business of the Synod they should express their overwhelming corrow at the terrible loss sustained through the sinking of the mammoth. liner Titanic, and seed their sympathy to the relatives and friends of those who had lost their lives (hear hear).
Rev. Dr. Tri.tram props sed a, resolution to this effect which was assorted by Lord Clonbrock, and ananimously adopted.

The Californian on Scene.

Bodies Recovered

According to a wireless telegram received be the Layland Line Offices here the stamm collings, which remained behind to earch the scene of the diameter, his started for Sceton. It reported she has resourced some hodies from the Titasir. The Californian is due to arrive here

To-Day's Telegrams.

The Mansion House Relief Fund

Carpathia Nearing New York The Mansion House Relief Fund has already

eached a total of about five thousand pounds.

The White Star Line have forwarded to Lord the Lord Mayor of Liverno

guiness for relief of the Titanio sufferers. This is in addition to the enormous sum they will be called upon to pay under the Workmen's Compen The Carthaginian reports that there are n

Titanic survivors aboard either the Virginian or Olympic. New York, Wednesday-Arrangen

een made for the reception without paymen of the rescued steerage passengers of the Titani in municipal lodging houses here until they secur The Cunard and other lines announce a still

further amendment in the west bound Atlantic track (which will come into force right merics will now take a course which will place hem quite clear of ice.

Carpathia Nearing New York New York, Thursday -The Carpathia was abeam of Nantucket this morning. She probably docks this evening. Mr. Bruce Ismay, on the Carpathia, instruc

the White Star Line officials to postpone depar ture of the Cedric until to-morrow, to take the survivors of the Ticanic's craw.

The Captain's Widow.

Mrs. Ricanor South, widow of the Captain of Titanio, bas issued a message expressing griof with her fellow sufferers. "My heart," she says, is laden with sorrow that you are weighed dow with this terrible burden."

HOME RULE BILL.

First Reading Carried.

The religious on the first reading of the Home Rule Bill was resumed on Tuesday in the House of Commands by Mr. Water Long, who vigorously criticised the measure, which was accepted by Mr. T. Healy. Mr. Bapar Law, in a powerful speech, attacked the measure, and the debate came to a close with a speech from Mr. Birrell, the division resulting in a majority for the first reading of 9s.

Good Augury for Unionists.

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The Times says—The first division on the third Home Rule Bill is of good augury for Unionists. The mechanism controlled by Mr. Acquith's Whips is well oiled and very powerful, but misgivings and soruples notoriously issunt the consciences of not a Re's amongst his amporters, misgivings and soruples which the course of debate was not absoluted to allay. Notwithstanding the power of the levers in that mechanism, and the power of the levers in that mechanism, and the Leberal soul will not become greater as time access on. The Government indeed have taken atringent measures, as Mr. Long said, to give it as little time as possible in which to reassert itself. The Bill is to be hustled forward at a rate wholly without precedent in the matter of such momentous. without precedent in the matter of such momentum mportance. But at any rate it will have to be rorduced, and then both Liberal and Nationalist managers will find it harder to hide its real meaning from their followers.

Second Reading.

In the House of Commons yesterday,
Mr. William O'Brein asked Mr. Lloyd George
fle could give any indication when the Governnegt proposed to take the second reading of the
flome Kule Bill.
Mr. Lloyd George—I cannot at present. I
must consult the Prime Minister.

All-for-Ireland League and the Bill.

The following declaration has been issued:

"We shall not hesitate to summon a conference of the All-for-Ireland League to deliberate on Mr. Asquith's Bill if any national emergency should arise which may seem to require it. In the meantime, having regard to the grave difficulty of passing any Home Rule Bill into law under present conditions, we strongly deprecate any sectional demonstrations on any side, either favourable or unfavourable to the Bill, which may exotic popular passino no fetter Ireland's liberty to pronounce a matured judgment on the Bill hereafter, and to insist upon any necessary amendments.—William O'Brien T. M. Heely, Maurice Healy, D. D. Shechan, James Gilbooly, Eugene Crean, Patrick Guiney, John Walah."

Text of the Bill Issued,

The full text of the Home Rule Bill was issued, yesterday.

The Bill is backed by the Prime Minister, Mr. H. Samuel, Mr. Birrell, Sir Edward Grey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Churchill, the Attorney-General, and the Solicitor-General. The supreme authority of the Imperial Parliament remains undminished. The Irish Parliament remains undminished. The Irish Parliament may make no law endowing or establishing a religiou, nor may it prohibit the free exercise of any religiou, or impose disabilities on account of religious belief. Any law made by an Irish Parliament in contravention of such restrictions is declared void. Executive power in regard to Irish Services is vested in the King, but the Viceroy may in Ireland exercise any percepative or power which may be delegated to him by the King. The Viceroy may give or githhold the King's assent to Bills, subject to certain limitations. The Finance provisions are as defined by Mr. Asquith in his apsech introducing the Bill A Joint Exchequer Board will report when Ireland can make a contribution to the Imperial Exchequer. Appeal from Irish Courts to the House of Lords ceases, but an appeal less to the Internal Privy Council on a question whether any Act of the Irish Parliament (goes beyond its constitutional powers. Raising alloges and Civil Servants are safeguarded in their positions. The position of the Police Proces is a explained in Mr. Asquith's introductory speech. The Irish Parliament is to be tummoned to meet on the first Toeeday of September, 1913. The estimated true Revenue of Ireland is 1911-191 is 1849, 15,000, (approximate), The revenue for 1908-9, the hast normal year before the introduction of the Bedget was £9,20,500, so that the Budget taxes responsable for an increase of £1,444,600, according to a financial statement issued with the Bill. The full text of the Home Rule Bill was issue

THE IRISH UNIONIST ALLIANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LERRICE CHRONICLE. Sir,-We write you as representing over or thousand members of the Junior Branch of the Irish Unionist Allianse in the provinces of Leinster, altunster and Connaught to express their conviction that in the vent of the Home Rule Bill at present before Farliament becoming law it will be thetrinental to the best interests of Ireland. While reserving detailed criticism until the Bill is printed, we are certain that it will be the sause of incessant and unending friction between Ireland and Grest British. The financial provisions are such as to cotail a beavy increase at taxation both on Irish agriculture and Irish industry, while the safequards suggested for the protection of minorities are ladicrons and fusile. The reduction of our representation in the Junperial Parliament is calculated to infliet grave injury to our interests both in England and the Repires, and we gain no compensating advantage from the measure in any way whatever. It is the duty of every Irishman who loves his country to oppose the unfair and degrading Bill to the best of his ability.

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In order to make this opposition effective, we would suggest that every Unionist who is not enrolled in some Unionist organisation should join one at once, as we are continoed that by so doing they can best secure the future of Ireland. If any young men it the Southern Provinces are anxious to form a local centre of the Junior Branch of the Irish Unionist Alliano, or to join one already in existence, we shall be glad to give them any information and assistance in our power. Yours faithfully.

(Signed) Buxus Ocorra, President.

R. N. THOMPSON.)

T. H. HAYES.

Jr. Branch LU.A.

16th April, 1912.

109 G. afton street, Dublin.

IMPRISONMENT WITH HARD LABOUR.

Question in the House.

QUESTION IN LIGE HOUSE.

Mr. Dillon called attention in Parliament yesterday to the fact that 3 persons convicted at the last Irish Assizes of the common law offence of unlawful assembly had been sentenced, despite their protest to imprisonment with hard labour. He pointed out that the judge had no power whatever to impose hard labour in the cases, and that its impusition entailed other serious consequences and descutifications.

imposition entailed other serious consequences and disqualifications.

Mr. Birrell said he was advised that offence was not pusishable by imprisonment with hard labour and that if the prisoners had moved for a writ of error the judgment would probably be set saids, but its legality was not challenged. Unless a free pardon was granted these men were disqualified from soting as Guardians or Councillors, but in the circumstances he had no doubt the Lord Lieutenant would be advised to grant a free pardon.

HOCKRY

A friendly match was played on the P.Y.M.A. Ground on the 17th inst between teams representing P.Y.M.H.C. v. Tipperary County. After a hard game it resulted ins draw of 1 roal cach, P.Y.M., per Puddock. Tipperary County, per O'R-ion

P.Y.M., per Paddock. Apperesy councy, per O'Rrien.

The Young Men's wish to thank the ladies who so kindly provided tes, also Messra. R. H. Ross, and J. Wallsoe for playing.

The final for the Munster Cup will be played in Cork on Saturday 20th April, between Young Men's and Church of Ireland Young Men's, Cork. As both teams will be at full strength, a good game should result.

JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

Wilkinson, the jockey reported for eratic riding at Catterick Bridge, has been suspended from riding until June 1, inclusive.

LIMERICK UNION.

The Milk Supply.

Lady Ently presided at the meeting of the Limerick Board of Quardians yesterday. The other niembers present were-Mrs. McDonnel Mrs. (Bircie, P. Bonke, J. P. Rahilly, C. Qailligah, J. Dandon, M. Molraerney, B.C. M. Sheehan, P. J. McGrath, M. Hayes, M. Laffau, J. Moloney, R. Front, B.C. A. Stritch, C. O'Neill, K. O'Brien, J. Juiligan, N. Humphreys, L. P., G. Nagle, J. J. Jedor, B.C. P. K. Hogan, J. P. T. Davis, T. Dourke, B.C., E. O'Dwyer, T. Davis, T. Davis, T. Dourke, B.C. E. O'Dwyer, T. Davis, T. J. Moleye, R. Frost, B. Hayes, M. Laffat, J. Moleye, R. Frost, R.C. A. Skritch, O. O'Neill, K. O'Hein, A. Bulligan, N. Humphreys, J. P. G. Moley, J. H. Moley, J. M. Humphreys, J. Chao, J. M. Humphreys, J. Chao, J. Moley, B.C. E. O'Dwyer, T. Humphreys, J. Chao, J. A. Moden, T. O'Bélen, P. Hassett, J. Cabill, M. Gilligan, T. O'Deilen, P. Hassett, J. Cabill, M. Gilligan, T. Omiellan, P. Strich, J. Molmara (Snats), J. Dowipey, P. Kelly, M. Himby, J. Hurley, D. Condon, P. Hyrne, P. Costelloe, J. Ryar (Aunagh), T. Loyle, J. Ryan (Dögnvuller), H. Costelloe, P. O'Halloran, and J. Fitzgerski, with the officials.

Fixth of THE HOUSE.

No. of immates in the house per last return, 1,02%; primitted since, 91; discharged, 117; died, 5; bors, 2; number remaining on the 13th 1988.

Total healthy, 40t, and sink, 998. Cost of provisions and stimulants for the week, 2227 4s. 10d as against £188 2s, 8d, for the corresponding period last year. General average weekly cost 7s, 8d. Number: on relief, 1,176, at a cost of 2127; 7s.40; against £146, at a cost of £122 212 2d for the same week last year.

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Mr. Donnellan disagreed with the Ciera's opinion.

Mr. P. Bourke held that Miss Healy was as much in the ring to-day as anyone else.

Alr. O'Dwyer—Only for Miss Healy we would be paying nirepence a gallon to-day.

Mr. R. Frost seconded Mr. Lane's amendment, which was eventually carried without a division.

Mr. Donnellan having withdrawn his motion.

EXPLAYATION ASKED FOR.

A letter was read from the Local Government Board requesting to be furnished with an explanation relative to a communication received from a man named James O'Brien, who was charged for his maintenance while a patient in the hospital last September. for his maintenance while a patient in the hospital last September.

It was decided to defer consideration of the letter in the absence of the Master.

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With reference to the proposal of the Board of the 10th, to allow the schoolmaster and school mistress the usual loans in lieu of results fees, the Local Government. Board wrote asking to be furnished with a return aboving the number of pupils on the rolls of both achools for the years ending 31st March, 1899, 1910, 1911, and 1912.

THERATENED STRUMBER.

Coocerning the proposal of the Guardians to pay the expenses at a girl named Christian O'Neill, who was sent to Cork for treatment, of the leyes, the Local Government Board pointed out that they had no power to sanction payment, which was a matter for the Auditor.

Mr. Dancellan said the Local Government Board had no right to withhold sanction to such a payment, insammob as the money came directly out of the retepayers' pockets.

Mr. P. Bourke—She was not an immate of the

Mr. Donnellan—Was her sending away aano-ioned by the Board of Guardians? The Clerk—No. Mr. Gilligan explained that she was seet away by Dr. Mulcahy, as her case was one of extreme

organcy.

15 was decided to have a report from Mr. Mulcaby on the circumstances.

OLIN DESTRICT WOARD

The Local Government Board forwarded a sopy of the audit of the accounts of the Board of Management of the Glin District School for the half-year's coded the 30th Sept. 1911, and 31st March, 1911, which were marked 'read."

OLD AGS PERSIONS.

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All letter was read from the Local Government Board to the effect that attention had been drawn by the Commissioners of Customs and Rxcise to the fact of persons in receipt of old age pensions while immates of Unions lawing their pensions appropriated by Boards of Guardians, in lies of mestateannee. They pointed out that, this course was illegal, as such pensions should under the statute revert to the Treasury.

Mr. O'Dwyer—What inference is to be drawn from that letter:
The Clerk—That you have no power to approprise their pensions.

prists their pensions.

Mr. P. Bourks—Does that apply to the hos-

Mr. P. Drunpitel!
The Clerk—I do not know.
Mr. P. Bourke—I do not think it does.
The Clerk—Ty special treatment.
Mr. N. Humphreys—We had a case before our
Pension Committee on last Friday, where a woman
suffering from cancer, was sent to hospital, and
the pension officer stopped her pension.
Mr. Sheehan—That is a chronic case. Chronic
cases are distinctly istated in the Act of Parliament.

**A seidently applies only to infirm

. Bourke—Yes. the suggestion of the Clerk the matter was red to the Master.

Mr. Bourke—Yes.

On the suggestion of the Clerk the matter was referred to the Master.

Pursuant to notice of motion, Mr. Donnellan proposed that the resolution passed a fortnight ago to expend £50 in repairs to the house in their cown, particulately in this case, where the house belonged to a member of the Board had not belonged to a member of the Board of Gusefiam. A great cauvas had been made in their cown, particulately in this case, where the come, particulately in this case, where the distinguished ago that the people of the distribution of Gusefiam. A great cauvas had been made in cipading the Parish Fries; had approved of the serpenditure on the house to be acquired. Well as the Parish Fries; had approved of the serpenditure on the house to be acquired. Well as the prick Priest requalitated the statement. A c, much more switable and central house was at the disposal of the Committee than this namely of the proper of the matter house was at the disposal of the Committee than this namely of the proper of the matter house was at the disposal of the Committee than this namely of the proper of the matter house was at the disposal of the Committee than this namely of the proper of the matter has appect of the matter has appect of the matter has appect of the matter has a search as would need £20 on repairing a house the purity in proper repair, as Mr. Rahily would do that. The £20 mentioned by Mr. Donnellan was not to be applied to repairing the place, but to furnish it. Mr. Rahilly had undertaken to put the house into a good state of repair, into such a state as would need with the approval of the Charman of the Charles and the commission of hady Bonn It is will not repudiate the action of the Charles and the commission of the minority report, managed by the Charman of the Charles and the school-house was out ment as the commission of Mr. Medden, as a signatory to the minority in this regulation.

Mr. Holony said the school-house was continued by the Charman of the Charles and the commission of Matient Part

CROOM DISTR

STOP PRES

Mr. John D. O'Dwyer of the Croom District Co nembers present were James Hiskey, Thom O'Leary, Thomas D. Clif Michael Nunan, Jam Heidy. The officials in attends Canway, Clerk ; F. Cant J. Hartigan, Medical Of

Engineer.

Mr. Conway mentioned was the last amon

2d was the Engineer. Mr. T. Naughton v Rugineers should not until th A resolution was r District Council in fav of the Naughton fami Island, on the Waller were evioted in 1868. The resolution was Mr. Power, seconded b

solicitor) appeared for t Clerk.

The Court manimou order absolute, the costs subsequent proceedings.
[This is but the first stell be a protracted case. I to hold office.

SPOR

Two Year (Razorbank, 2; Quill, 3; Sulpruffe, Liquorice, Maitre Curbeau, Pane Ladasine f, Ironical t, 1 2 aget Shipshape, 9 to 4 Flying Handicap—Bit 2: Master Hopens

Three Year-Old Hand Havelook, Kingdoss, i Rose, Aprile, Benite, Zir Florin, Carmine, Fl Betting—100 to 8 agst 7 7 to 2 L. Tonquet.

Craven Stakes-Jingti

Ledy Emly, and added that had been well canvassed by the matie.

Mr. Madden—Assisted by A poll was then taken, was rejected by 38 votes rotics need from voting.

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