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Limerick County Council NOTICE TO SHEEP OWNERS

THE Department of Agriculture and Techniof the above Order, now rests on persons owning or having charge of Sheep in Ireland, to and forms of applications, may be had from cause all such animals, excepting those exempted under the Order, to be dipped in each year Committee of Agriculture, B hetween the 1st day of June and the 31st day of July, both days inclusive (the "summer dipping period "); and on two occasions separated | Department of Agriculture and Technical In by an interval of not less than seven days or than lourteen days, between the 1st da of August and the 15th day of November both dates inclusive (the "autumn dipping period") by thorough immersion in a sheep dip approved by the Department for sheep scab. Theonly cases in which exemption from this requirement will be allowable are those indicated in the extracts from the Order which are given at the footof this notice. The following is a summary of some of the other provisions in the Order which should Notice of Intention to Dip—For the purpose of enabling the Local Authority, if they so wish, to be represented at the dipping, written notice of the intention to dip, stating the time (or times in the case of the autumn dippings), and place (or places in the case of the autumn dippings), of intended dipping, the approximate number of sheep intended to be dipped, and the place where such sheep are iccated at time of forwarding of the notice must be given in each. dipping period by the owner or person in charge of any sheep required to be dipped prider the Order in that period, to the sergeant of police for the police sub-district in which the sheep are located. The notice must, more-

over, be delivered or sent by post at such time as to be received by the local police sergeant five clear days at least before the intended time of dipping.

Movement to Market during Parts of Prescribed Dipping Periods—Between 1st July and 31st July, both dates inclusive, in each year, any sheep sent for exposure for sale at a market, fair, or sale yard in Ireland, must be acpanied by a Declaration, t signed by the owner of the sheep or his authorised agent, to the effect that the sheep have been duly dipped under the Order since 31st May in that year. Between 1st September and 15th November, both dates in clusive, in each year, any sheep sent for expo-sure for sale at a market, fair, or sale yard in Ireland, must be accompanied by a Deciaration,†
signed by the owner of the sheep or his authorised agent, to the effect that the sheep nave been twice dipped under the Order since 1st July in

Clipping Before Dipping in Summer Dipping Period—Sheep dipped under the Order in the summer dipping period must have been elipped previously in the same year, but lambs under nine months old are not required so to be elipped prior to the summer dipping.

Isolation of Sheep After Dipping—All sheep when dipped under the Order in either dipping

period must be kept during the remainder of that period isolated as far as practicable from sheep which have not been so dipped.
Cleansing of Dipping Places—The place used for dipping on any farm or premises must be cleansed thoroughly without delay by the occupier, and all tufts of wool must be gathered

are being dipped under the Order the owner or person in charge is required to permit and give Scheme should apply to the undersigned, on or every facility to an Inspector of the Local Authober of the Department to take samples of ber and variety of apple trees required. the dip or material which is being or has been used for the dipping.

Declarations by Occupiers of Farms or Hold-ings on which Sheep are Kept—Unless in in

stances where the sheep have been dipped in the presence of an Inspector or other officer of the time up to the expiration of one calendar month from the close of such period.

at the local Police Barrack or to the Clerk of for a period of one year, commencing the la the Local Authority.) Among the additional provisions of the Order of the Union with a copy of each paper gratis. which it is well that sheep owners should bear STOCKTAKER—A stocktaker will be appointed in mind are those which:—(i) Empower the at this meeting to take stock of provisions, Local Authority to direct their inspector to clothing, utensils, and all other articles in the enter for the purposes of the Order any premotes | Workhouse on the 3rd March next and followand examine any sheep thereon; (ii) Enable the ing day, and make an estimate of the value of Local Authority, where they think such a course the stock found on hands. Applications, namdesirable, to fix by notice, the time or times and ing remuneration required and enclosing testiplace or places of dipping in particular cases; monials as to competency, to be addressed to and (iii) Prescribe that where sheep are dipped the Chairman.

In the presence of an Inspector of the Local Authority and to his satisfaction, he shall give Boardroom tender-box or addressed so as to the owner or person in charge of the sheep a cer. reach this office, before 11 o'clock a m on the tificate to that effect; and also, where the cir. date mentioned above.—By order, cumstances so permit, a further certificate, indicating that it has been declared to him, by the owner or person in charge of the sheep, that the sheep to which the first-mentioned certificate relates comprise all the sheep in the posses-

sion of such owner at the time of such dipping.
WARNING will expose the persons concerned to prosecu- ended the 30th day of September, 1915, and has tion and very serious penalty; and will, in ad- reported to the Local Government Board. ted by notice until their dipping is subsequently | the extract therein referred to can be had at carried out in the presence of an inspector of this office by any person applying for same, the Local Authority, or until they are slaugh and paying to the Guardians therefor the sum tered. Non-compliance with the Order in of sixpence. Other respects will also entall liability to prosecution and penalty.

Any person desiring a copy of the Order can

obtain such by applying to

THE SECRETARY, Department of
Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland (Veterinary Branch), 50 and 51, Upper *The following extracts from the Order show what exemptions are allowed thereunder in respect of Dipping:—"The provisions of this Order which require the dipping of sheep shall be subject to the following exceptions:—(i) Sheep which it is impracticable or inexpedient to dip owing to their being intended for exhibition, or to any other special expansionness, may be exempted from being dipped during either the summer dipping period or the autumn dipping period, by an exemption signed by the Clerk of the Local Authority of the district in which the stocktaker shall forfeit the remuneration allowed him by the Board of Manager such sheep are kept, provided a Veterinary Inspector of the Local Authority shall previously have certified after enamination and enquiry in the case, that the sheep are free possible after the close of the half-year. Proposition and possible after the close of the half-year. Proposition and possible after the close of the half-year.

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T. A. HARTIGAN, Secretary, County Committee of Agriculture, 82, O'Connell street, Limerick. struction for Ireland.

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cultural Society's Spring Show. 31st March, at Cork-Messrs Marsh and Sons, 0, South Mail, Cork. 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th April, at Dublin-Royal Dublin Society's Spring Show. 12th April, at Limerick-Fitt's Annual Sale 26th, 27th and 28th May, at Belfast-Royal

The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums in Strain) Angus, and Registered Dairy Bulls. To prevent disappointment, all intending purchasers or exhibitors at the above mentioned. shows and sales should make early applications to the Secretary of the County Committee on a form which will be supplied for the purpose, and which must be filled in and returned to him particulars regarding these awards, forms of Application and copies of the Department's Live Stock Schemes for 1916, may be had from T. A. BARTIGAN, Secretary, County Committee of Agriculture, 8

O'Connell-street, Limerick. COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Scheme to Encourage the Planting of Apple Trees.

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T A HARTIGAN, Secretary, County Committee of Agriculture, 82; O'Connelt-street, Limerick. Newcastle Union

Yearly and Half-Yearly Contracts. Local Authority, the occupier of each farm or [7] THE Hoard of Guardians of the above Union holding in Ireland on which sheep are kept must | will, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of each year a Declaration as to the dipping of Workhouse (carriage free) for one year, comthe sheep in the summer dipping period, to the menning the lat April, 1916, with Provisions sergeant of police for the police sub-district in and Necessaries as may be required, except which the farm or holding is situate. A cor- Best White and Brown Bread, which will be responding Declaration t must similarly be only a six month's contract, commencing 1st made and sent to the sergeant, of police as to | April, 1916. Also with Establishment Rethe dipping of the sheep on two occasions in | quisites, carriage free to the Workhouse, as the autumn dipping period. In each case the may be required, for the year commencing the Declaration may be made and sent either as let April, 1916. All articles where practicable soon as the dipping or dippings required during to be of Irlsh manufacture. Tender forms, the dipping period to which the Declaration containing lists of articles required, can be had has reference has been carried out, or any later on application to me. ADVERTISING -A contractor (or contractors) will also be delared for inserting all the Adverthe purpose of these Declarations, may be made paper (or newspapers) circulated in this district April next. The contractor to furnish the Clerk

A J BYRNES, Clerk of the Union.

NEWCASTLE UNION. Notice of Completion of Audit, OTICE is hereby given that Cyril E. Browne, Esq. M A, Local Government Anditor, has audited the accounts of the Board Fallure to dip sheep as required by the Order of Guardians of this Union for the half-year dition, render the animals liable to be restrict bereen. A copy of the auditor's report and of

A J BYRNES, Clerk of the Union. Boardmom, Union Workhouse, Newcastle

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pay any charges or allow to be visited, until you scertain full particulars; if you cannot ascertain this, you will understand it is not genuine. Apply for terms and Press opinions, which are furnished on receipt. Cash sent by post to suit horrower's convenience Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. Poultry Keeping Scheme-1915-16. List of Egg Distributing Stations (Geese). THE following persons have been selected by the above Committee to keep Stations for

Distribution of Eggs of pure bred fowl, and per-sons living in the County can obtain eggs at Mrs P Creed, Ballyeagogue, Kilfinane. Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong. Miss H Winter, Molug House, Caherconlish Mrs Mulcahy, Ballinahown, Ardagh, Mrs Cotter, Ballyteigh, Bruree. Mrs M K Walsh, Ballyvoreen House, Mrs P Moloney, Bohard, Feenagh.

Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong. Mrs B Kelly, Garryarthur, Darragh. Miss Ruddle, Clonlehard, Glin. TURKEY STATIONS. The following persons have been selected t keep Turkey Stations. The approved turkey cock shall serve, at a fee of 6d, per service, turkey hens the property of residents in the Minorcas. Mrs P K Walsh, Bilbos, Cappamere. Mrs W.Barry, Herbertstown, Knocktong Mrs Smyth, Drumlchan, Kilcorpan, Mrs Creed, Ballyesgogue, Kilfinane. Miss Lynch, Fanningstown, Crecore. Mrs Gubbins, Gurtakilleen, Oola.

Mrs Cotter, Ballyteigh, Bruree.
Mrs Dillon, Pollough, Banogue.
Mrs Mulcany, Ballinahown, Ardagh.
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Mrs Normile, Riverview, Glin. Miss O'Connor, Ahalin, Knockaderry. Mrs K O'Counell, Ashboro', Ballingarry, Mrs C'Shaughnessy, Feale Bridge, Abber Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore. Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong.
Miss N Kelly, Knocknadiha, Tournafulla

Mrs Quigley, Brittas, Pallasgrean. Mrs Dundon, Aughanish, Borrigone, Mrs O'Donnell, Killeedy, Ballagh, Charle See separate lists for Egg Station (Hens and TA HARTIGAN, Secretary.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Department of Agriculture and Technical and Mouth Disease (Ireland) Order grean, Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner of 1915. THE Department of Agriculture and Techni-cal Instruction for Ireland dealer to direct attention to the above Order, which defines the nature and scope of certain restrictions which

may be applied by a further Order of the De-partment to a "scheduled district" or a "pro-hibited area" in the event of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Ireland. Copins of the Order may be obtained on application to
the Order may be obtained on application to
THE SECRETARY, Department of
Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland (Veterinary Branch),
Upper Mount-atreet, Dublin,
30th November, 1915.
JOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary

Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. POULTRY KEEPING SCHEME, 1915-16. List of Egg Distributing Stations (Hens and

THE following persons have been selected by the above Committee to keep Stations for 1s 6d per sitting of 3 eggs-cost of packing and | the Distribution of Eggs of pure bred fowl, and persons living in the County can obtain eggs at.
2s per sitting of 1 dozen eggs for the months of December, January, and February, and Is 6d per sitting for March. April, and May. The cost of packing and carriage of eggs to be in addition to the price mentioned. Infertie eggs will be replaced if returned within one month T'A HARTIGAN, Secretary. Mrs O'Brien, Churchfield, Clarina, White

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COUNTY OF LIMERICK .- DIVISION OF LIMERICK. Equity Jurisdiction. Equity No. 1043. In the Matter of THOMAS HALLINAN, Deceased. Thomas Hallinan, Mary Hallinan, and Ellen

Hallinan, minors by Margaret Hallinan, their mother and next friend, Plaintiffs; Mary Hallinan, Executrix of will of Thomas Hallinan, Deceased, Defendant. To be Sold by Public Auction,

On SATURDAY, the 4th MARCH, 1916 At the Hour of 12 o'Clock, Pursuant to the Order of his Honor Judge Law-Smith, County Court Judge of the County of Limerick, dated the 11th day of January, 4916,

LL That and Those the Farm of Land and Premises situate at Islanduane, in the County of Limerick, containing 31 acres 2 roods and 31 perches, statute measure, as formerly held by Thomas Hallinan, deceased, and now held as a yearly judicial tenancy at the yearly judicial rent of £16 10s, 2nd term fixed 1909; Poor Law Valuation, £29 10s. WM M BEAUCHAMP, Clerk of the Crown and Peace.

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lingrane (2). Beagh, Ballinacourty, Ballina: derasti, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock, mons, Carheeny, Croagh, Cappa, Kilbradan. on the above day. The lowest or any tender. Kiltanuon, and Old Kildimo. The person or persons whose proposals shall THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Unionbe accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s. will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. No tender to be or female) that there are some available in this considered without a deposit. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. any tender need not be accepted.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY,

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On Wednesday, 8th March. AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIME-RICK, at 12,30 o'clock, unreserved auction of Donnage Timber. EBRILL BROS, Auctioneers,

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HMERICK LEADER.

EDVESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2 FOR IRISH UNITY electors of the constituency which es eted from its bosom "the poisoned bullet section in the person of Mr T M HEALY a few as ugo will have in reality to decide towow whether they are for or against and. That, in truth, is the issue in the th Louth Parliamentary election, Mi This showed in his magnificent speech at misit on Sunday last that what the Irish my stands for in the contest is not the mere. scealty of one of the candidates but the blenance of Irish unity, which is estial to the national welfare of our country. tacts of the situation existing in the etions for members of Parliament. In full sincerely, securice with the rules and spirit of the biccal Organisation a Convention was held select a candidate for the seat, and that Conption, which was representative of the United Lague Branches, the Divisions of the ment Order of Hibernians, the Irish National resters, the public boards, and the clergy of denominations, unanimously appointed Mr as the standard bearer of the Irish Mr HAMILL, who is contesting the as an Independent Nationalist, did p before the Convention, and if he did merceeded in getting selected he would mutionably have the full support of Mr and bls colleagues and followers. Estter how admirable a man he may bestreat the Dundalk meeting on Sunday it clear that the issue was not one of terbut of principle—he is to-day playing emle of factionist by being the means of turmoil in an Irish constituency at a when so much for the future of freisnd on the unity of her people. It is mus therefore, that the broad point before Mictors of the constituency for decision is they are for or against Irish unity discipline and whether they are preed to sink personal considerations for the b of the much larger issue that is at Mell informed Nationalist opinion in an strongly to the Weller that Mr. WHITTY bot only win but will be returned by a welty so overwhelming as to give the final ster to factionism in North Bouth. Local bible and claims are of course much in out of Mr HAMILL, but these it is said are maing less and less regarded according as Pet determining lesues at stake are more grasped and understood. An interest and significant tribute to the Irish Party is hat that the chief supporters of Mr HAMILL erthatthatgentleman had been a follower and ets of Mr Hmilly in former contests. Such speciation of the "poisoned builtet" shows Meren those who are opposed to the Irish my in North Louth recognise that the eleca is the constituency are so whole heartedly and Mr REDMOND that a man who is known the Parliamentary Register of the constibey is 1,701, divided into 3,598 in the rural and 2,103 in Dundalk. From this

units the Hamillites have coused their proexception probability attories her. They are now conduing that afforts to the sown of Dun-Salk and to their favoured area about Cooley, with some miles or less furtive convessing in Ravensdale, Omeath, and Blackrook, Dundalk is, however, the chief centre of their at centions, and it will continue to occupy their ablivities up to the poll," In view of all the facts and circumstances the probability of the return of Mr Watters is decidedly strong and all who wish well to Ireland and value the importance of Irish unity will devoutly hope that such will be the result of the contest.

Briefly Told

An impartant meeting of the Limerick county Council will be held on Saturday next. The new war savings scheme is now in operation at the 15,000 post offices of the United Kingdom.

Mr Ankin, the Linionist candidate, has been returned M P for East Toxteth, Liverpool, without opposition.

From the Shanirock Workmen's Club, Neusgh, 210 men of the total membership 250 have joined the colours.

in the House of Commons on Menday two Votes of Credit, amounting to £420,000,000. were introduced by Mr Asquith and agreed An old age pensioner named Adam Baird,

mens, where his son was drowned two years | The Plays A resolution asking the authorities to ap-

was found drowned in a stream near Bally-

point Irish-speaking, police at Ballingeary has been passed by the Macroom Board of Guar-Ballymahon District Council at their meeting

on Menday decided to elect those of their tenants who refused to till their cottage allotments

more than £1,800,000 per pound would be asked for radium, according to a report from At a public meeting of the citizens of Derry yesterday, resolutions were passed urging all citizens of the British Empire to abstain from

all intoxicating drinks as beverages during the The Government duty stamp was enforced on all betting tickets at the recent meeting at

Mayo County Council decided on abelishing the statues of all main roads and making the districts liable for their maintenance, but the Local Government Board have refused to sanction the proposal.

fixture there was an attendance of nearly

It is claimed by the 4th R I Dragoons that Bandsman E E Thomas fired the first shot in the war for the British Army, that the regiment made the first cavalry charge, took the first prisoner, and were first to open fire with a

Archbishop of Ravenna that he has earnestly attract a very appreciative audience. The lecbegged the Austro-Hungarian Government to turer, the master of a graphic and dramatic desist from the further aerial bombardment of style, will tell the fascinating history of many Italian churches.

place, very quietly, in London on the 1st recommend all who desire an enjoyable literary March, between Major C E Lloyd, the Royal evening not to miss this rich intellectual Irish Regiment, and Mary, second daughter of treat. the late Sir Heffernan Considine, CBM VO D L of Derk, Co Limerick.

The three-masted schooner J L Nelson has been towed into Swanses, having been found a derelict near Lundy. She was outward bound from Fowey, Cornwall, with china clay. The whereabouts of her-crew of ten is unknown. It is presumed they took to the ship's boat.

Acknowledges Congratulation From Limerick National

Foresters Mr Donovan, Secretary Irish National Foresters, has received the following letter tion to the Very Rev Dr Hackett :--DEAR MR'DONDVAN-Thank you very much for the resolution passed by the Irish National Foresters, "Violated Treaty" Branch, on the

occasion of my nomination to the Bishspric of

Waterford and Lismore. You will be good enough to convey to the members my appreciation of their respect and esteem. I feel Laball always have your good ising are quite simple and have nothing wishes for my success in the new sphere to the complexity that characterised other which God has called me, -I am, yours Discussion at To-day's Meeting Cruelty to Animals prosecuted Patrick Tom-BERNARD HACKETT, C SS R, Bishop-

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KILKEE SEWERAGE SCHEME

Conyngham's Generous

At Saturday's meeting of the Kilrush District Council, a letter: was read from Mr and oats were shipped out of the country in Charles O Reans, Estates Office, Ennis, stating | large quantities. It was a terrible thing that that he was now in a position to pay over £1,000 which Lord Conyugham promised as a contribution towards the Kilkee Sewerage Works, but before doing so he had been instructed by his lordship's selicitors to have the the country. endorsed form of receipt properly signed and sealed by the Rural District Conneil. He this point Mr DEVILL and the other would feel obliged by having the done. It was the wish of the agriculturists of Ireland the Dundalk meeting on Sunday and as soon as the Clerk would return it to to ship as much as they could so long as they him he would forward to the Council the cheque for the £1,000 in exchange. He understood from the solicitors that it is necessary that the receipt should have the seal of the Council. The cheque will have the same date for whatever date the Clerk would put on the re-

Mr Doherty, J P-That is very good, and I the population of the county? propose we pass a vote of thanks to Lord The Secretary said he had not the figures Mr Carmody Ho is worthy of it. Mr Campbell-I second that resolution.

Chairman-He deserves it, and it is una A member remarked that he gets a lot money out of Kilkee. Mr Campbell-Even so. No other landlord had done as much for their towns. The resolution was passed nem con.

WEEKLY CATTLE SALE

The Agricultural Hall On Saturday last Messes Ebrill Bros hel heir usual sale of dairy cattle. The entry list was quite up to expectations, as close on 100 head of dairy eattle and several lots of calves and some sheep were listed for the sale. Fortunately for the venders, the day came fine and mild, which added considerably to the appearance of cattle on sale, and helped to cover up some of the effects of the harsh weather experienced for the past week. The fine day also tended to put the large concourse of buyers in better humour, with the result that trade was brisk from start to finish. The falling off in values reported from other markets was noticeable, and the strong demand kept prices well up to the top of recent quota-tions, and was fully maintained from start to finish, enabling a ready clearance to be easily effected, every lot being cleared. First-class helfers again touched £36 mach : second class from £20 to £24, and so on Demand more than equals supplies of every class. The fol-accept it? lowing are some of the sales :-- Mr Cahill's first Chairman draft inealf helfers, from £22 to £19; Mr O'Donnell's first deat., from £26 to £20 5e; Mr | demnation of the Government, but the Irish Noisn's second draft, from £24 5s to £19; Mr | people lived under different laws now as com-Hayes's first draft, from £23 to £29; Mr | pared with those of the famine years. They Noonan's from £20 to £17 5s; Mr Meany's were told some time ago not to export their second draft, from £18 15s to £16 16s; Mr cattle and horses, and when the Government Starr's first draft, from £19 to £18 ; Mr Frost's | cry against it. first draft, from £19 5s to £18 7s 6d; M After further discussion, the addendum was Moloney's first draft, from £30 to £19 2s 6d ; accepted as a notice of motion for the next Mr Hickey's, from £21 to £19. Dairy Cows- meeting. Mr Moloney's, from \$23 10s to \$12; Mr Madden's, from £17 5s to £16 7s 5d; Mr Lynch's, WHY PAY MURE FOR A SWEATED MADE. from £17 7s 6d to £16. Calves—Bullocks from SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN HRISE £5 15s to £8 5s; beliefs from £8 15s to £7 10s; ONE MADE PERPENTLY AT

TOPICS FAR & NEAR TOWN

NOTES AND NEWS

Commission for Limerick Man bead, Pomons Cottage, Limerick, has received a compaistion as second lieutenant in the 6th Service Battalion Royal Irish Rifles. He has been directed to proceed to Cork for training.

City Shrievalty

To day, before Mr M D M Coy, Commissioner for Oaths, Mr Thomas S Lawler, B C, was sworn in as High Sheriff for 1916. At the same time Alderman Prendergast was re-sworn as Under-Sheriff. The High Sheriff has appointed My Charles Ebrill, solicitor, as his Returning

St Vincent de Paul Society

The Ladies of the St Vincent de Paul Society desire to thank all those who subscribed to and halped at their annual ball held at St. Ita's tionse on the find of February. The committee are pleased to say the undertaking has realised 253 for the poor of the city—Mrs Lee, Mrs Brophy, Miss Cantillon, Miss Rogan,

Abbey Players' Visit

Theatre Royal next week is naturally being looked forward to in the city with the most eager anticipation. The fame of this splendid combination of artistes has travelled far beyond the shores of our ewn country, and it most enthusiastic reception at each performance in Limerick.

The plays to be produced are-" The Mineral Workers," a comedy in three acts, by Mr Wm Boyce ; " Kathleen MI Houliban," a play in one act, by Mr W H-Yeats; "Patriots," a play in Newcastle West Private three acts, by Mr Lenox Robinson; "Duty," a comedy in one act, by Mr Seumas O'Brien "Mixed Marriage," a play in four acts, by Mr St John Gruine, and "The Workhouse Ward," comedy in one not, by Lady Gregory, who will be present herself during the week.

Manufacture of Cement

A writer in the current issue of "The Ilish Builder and Engineer" says-" There is a project on foot to start a cement factory in Limerick, where conditions are said to be favourable for such an enterprise." The same writer says that a cement factory at which about 6,000 hands are to be employed is also being started in Dundalk. Some years back Mr Lyburn, mineralogist of the Department, visited Limerick in connection with a local effort being made at the time to establish such Randwick, Austratia. On the last day of the an industry and after examining the alluvial deposit in the Shannon and other materials n the district, and having same subjected to the most severe tests, he declared that there was in this locality an inexhaustible supply of what is necessary for the production of coment of the very highest quality.

A Blend of Romance and Reality

What audiences in other places have des ribed as a lecture abounding in beautiful wood pictures, delivered in charming literary style, greatly enjoyed, conveying quite a deal of in-formation, [and illustrated by siides that aresplendld specimens of the photographer's art, According to the Rome correspondent of the is to be given by Mr Percy Allen at the Royal Morning Post, the Pope has informed the George Hotel this evening at 8 15, and should of the districts of North Eastern France, which have been figuring in the great war, and bow A marriage has been arranged, and will take | they stand to-day from its cfects. We would

Gretna Green

As we have already pointed out, the pregramme presented at the Theatre Royal this week is an exceptionally strong one. Crowded houses continue to enjoy each nightly performance, and on all sides the wonderful films dealing with the famous Dardanelles Expedition have won marked appreciation. morrow night and for the remaining nights of the week "Gretna Green," a picture play, which has been produced by famous Players' Film Company, se screened. This film, which features Marguerite Clark, the fascinating stage favourite, deals with a celebrated comedy romance and it certainly should prove a great attraction at the ever-popular "Royal." In addition, the Waterloo Cup coursing trials will be shown, and lovers of the leash will be afforded an opportunity of witnessing the great annual dog Derby at Altear. Taken all round the proin response to his Society's vote of congratula- gramme is an excellent one, and is worthy of every support.

LIMERICK COUNTY COM-MITTEE'S VIEWS

Resolution Passed

At to-day's meeting of the Limerick County.

Committee of Agriculture and Technical Inatruction. Lord Emly presiding, Mr. A Mackey drew attention to the exportation of oats from Ireland in large quantities to | deg was brought to slips. The defendant the French and Italian Governments. That news, he said, sounded as if they were about to have was that the act was committed during his another famine in Ireland. He did not know did any member of the Committee remember the terrible famine of 1847 which-was due to the fact that when the potato crop falled wheat Ireland should now be denuded of men, money and food. He brought the matter forward to see if the Committee could do something for

the great emergency that was sure to come on Mr Quinian said that certainly something could be done in the way of increasing tillage.

got good prices. Chairman - The way to meet any difficulty that direction if to till, till, till. Mr Quiplan-Yes, and ship, ship, ship, Ray Father Wall-Perhaps the secretary could tell us for how long a period the grain grown in the county last year would support

Rev Father Wall said he had the words of the agricultural instructor for it that the wheat grown in the county in 1914 would only support the population of the county for four weeks. In the following year, owing to the efforts made to increase tillage, as much wheat as would support the people for eight weeks was grown. The Chairman again advocated increased til

no tillage in the county. After further discussion Rev Father Fitzgerald moved a resolution pointing out that owing to the serious aspect of the corn question and the danger of a shortage of grain, the attention of farmers be directed to the necessity of increased tillage, and that the agricultural instructors be directed to give lectures throughout the county on the

lage. As a matter of fact, he said, there was

Mr A Mackey seconded Rev Father Wall-And I move that you add san addendumite the resolution- "That as the Government of the country is not likely to take any steps to save Ireland from being depleted of her small corn supplies by exportation, we, the Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, urge the farmers to hold their corn for the preser at any rate, and until they make sure of next harvest's supplies." The Chairman said Father Fitzgerald's proosition would be earried unanimously. meeting was a small one, and he would not put the addendum, as it dealt with a matter which could not be rushed on the committee. Mr Mackey-It could be put as a notice of motion for the next meeting and you will

Mr Quinian said the addendum was a con-Morley's second draft, from £19 hs to £17; Mr | went to America for horses they raised an out-

O'CALLAGRANS, TROMASSIREET.

Interesting News Items

Caharconlish Dance We are requested to announce that the aberconlish concert will be held on Sunday next and that a dance will take place after the moert. Further particulars in our next

Religious Professions

Convent, Waterford, yesterday, of Sister Mary Otteran Mulcahy (daughter of Mr Patrick Mulcaby, Postmaster, Ennis), and Sister Mary Monica Ryan (daughter of Mr Patrick Ryan, Raheen House, Lisnagry, Limerick). The Right Rev Monsigner Walsh, P.P. Lesmore,

Wives Wanted!

Much laughter was caused at the last meetthe reading of a letter from two farmers in idaho, U.S. A. asking the Guardians if they could secure them wives between the ages of 20 and 30. A member said they should not encourage emigration, and another replied that The visit of the Abbey Theatre Players to the they should encourage matrimony. No setion was taken.

> Captain O'Callaghan, R A M C Mr George O'Callaghan, the popular Presi dent of the I N T O, has received intimation from the War Office that his brother, Captain O'Callaghan, is again well and is coming home from Alexandria Hospital to resume active duties again. The news of the gallant captain's recovery has given much pleasure to his many friends in Ireland, and particularly in Limerick, his native county.

Commissioned

Mr W A Roche, J P. Newcastle West, bas received information that his son. Private Maurice Roche, who enlisted last March, has been promoted to Second Lieutenant, and is given a commission in the Royal Irish Rifles. The rapid promotion of a lad so youngscarcely out of his teens-speaks well for the abilities of the young lieutenant. Mr Roche has another son, Lleutenant William Roche serving with the 3rd Munster Fusillers.

Invention for Farmers

Mr T Wibberley, former instructor in farming under the Limerick County Committee o Agriculture, has invented an apparatus that is likely to prove of great utility to farmers. I consists of an improved ploughing and pulver tsing device, which is provided with a positive drive to the pulverisers, which are used in combination with a special form of plough having a novel depth adjustment. Ploughing and pulverising of the soil can be accomplished simultaneously by means of this apparatus.

The Sheep Puzzle

A popular city doctor sends us an Interestin solution to the following puzzle which appeared in this column in a recent issue :- " A man has thirty sheep to kill. A butcher said to him : will slaughter them for you in seven days if you drive them in to me in odd numbers: How did he do it?" Our correspondent writes :-My solution of the sheep puzzle in Wednesday night's issue is the following:—" The farmer brought 25 sheep to the butcher the first day left him 24 and took home the 25th, thereby having six at home which he brought in ones daily for the next six days."

Direct Labour in Clare

At the fortnightly meeting of the Kilrust District Council on Saturday, Mr Michael Mescal, J P, Chairman, presiding, a letter was read from Mr F N Studdert, Secretary of the Clare County Council, informing the Council of the holding of a Sworn Inquiry at Ennis on Monday, 3rd April, into the working of the direct labour scheme in the county for the past three years, in accordance with a resolution adopted on the 17th January last at the instance of the Corofin District Council. He wished to know would the Council be repre sented at the Inquiry. The communication was marked read.

Limerick Officers' Decorated

It is rather worthy of note (says a writer in Truth) that among the officers decorated by the King with the Military Cross last Wednes day were two brothers. Lieutenant Vyvia Clery and Lieutenant Noel Clery, R F A, the sons of Surgeon-General J A Clery, who received the C B for distinguished service in South Africa, Egypt, and Crete. Surgeon-General Clery is at present re-employed in an important position in the Army Medical Service. He is a son of the late T Clery, Esq, of Ballinahinch House, Knocklong, County Limerick. Surgeon-General Clery and two brothers held his Majesty's Commission collectively for over

Greyhound's Toes Tied

At Enniscorthy Petty Sessions, before Captain, Pery, R M, and a full bench of magistrates, the local Society for the Prevention of Further Russian Successes hound bitch, Hallclaw, by sending her to slips at the Enniscortby coursing meeting in January last with the toes of her two forelegs tied with a bootlace. Evidence in support of the charge was given by Mr W H Twamley, official slip steward, N C C, who was present when the denied that he tied the dog's toes. His defence absence at Mass. The defendant was fined & and £1 cests.

Clare Breach of Promise

At Nisi Prius Court on Tuesday, before Mi Justice Dodd and a city common jury, the action of Russell v Kelly came on for trial. The action was brought by Delia Russell, a minor. who, through her father, sued Michael Kelly, of Doonbeg, Co Clare, to recover damages for breach of promise of marriage. The parties belong to the farming class. When the case was called, Mr G C Cullinan (instructed by Mr J J Cullinan) said a sottlement had been arrived at by which it was agreed that the defendant should pay plaintiff a sum of £30 damages, and taxed costs. The plaintiff would not be of age until March sth. Mr A Corbett (instructed by Messra T Kelly and Co) appeared for the defendant. Mr Justice Dodd made the consent a rule of court, and entered judgment for £30 with texed costs.

Mr. Redmond's Manifesto

At the fortnightly incetting of the Kilrush Urban Council, Mr Batt Culligan, J P (chairman), presiding, Mr Ryan, V C, in earnest terms, proposed the following resolution:-That we, the members of the Kilrush Urban Council, have read with much interest the manifesto issued by Mr John Redmond to the Irish people, and we desire to express our unanimous approval and appreciation of his efforts to help to bring the war to a successful termination; and we feel that it is the duty of every Irishman and woman to do their best to assist him in every way in their power by encouraging the young men eligible for military service to come forward voluntary at once, and to take their pisces in the Irish regiments which are fighting gallantly in defence of our empire." The Chairman seconded, and was supported by Mr Glynn also in foreible terms.

BRANCH FORMED LADIES' IN LONDON INDER GUIDANCE OF DISTINGUISHED

A Ladies' Branch of the United Irish League has been started in London. It was formally inaugurated by a public meeting and social gathering, at which Mr T P O'Connor, M P. presided, in the Four Provinces of Ireland Club. Mr O'Connor said they had reason to be proud of the part taken by the Irish in Great Britain in every phase of the National move-ment. If Home Bule were in operation tomorrow he would feel that their work and the Council, with the clerk and himself, go into the accounts, as the accounts would necks to Great Britain had only begun. That was one of the reasons that he gave his hearty sup-port to that new movement which under the able guidance of such distinguished ladies as Dr Sophia Bryant and Mrs Greent, was certain to prove an important auxiliary to the organi-Dr Sophia Bryant made an appeal to Irishwomen in London to support the movement.

Mrs Greene emphasized the appeal, and pro-

hesied that the coheme would be a great suc-

cess. She also concurred in the wiscom of

starting ladies' branches so that the work

would not ispee while the men were at war.

Sir Douglas Haig squounces the springing of a mine by the enemy east of Givenchy and a similar action by the British in the neighbour hood of the Hotensollers Hedoubt. They suffered no essualties in the former, and following the latter counsed portion of the erater. There was artillary activity on most of the front. A British aeroplans was struck by a shell, the pilot's leg being practically severed. He, however, brought his machine and observer safety to the aerodrome.

The French afternoon communique reports the loss of about 800 metres of trenches in the Bois de Givenchy. The trenches were entered and completely wrented by the Germans. The German despatch, dealing with this action, claims the capture of seven officers and 319 men as prisoners. The French Headquarters report in the evening community que a severe fail of snow in Artels, which prevented any offensive activity. There was conbanks of the Mease the enemy attempted sharp infantry actions at Brahant and Herbebois, Beaumont.

From Petrograd it is announced that the Russian advance in the Martime region of Turkish Armenia brings their columns to Messrs Galvin was accepted, but the specimen within one or two marches of the port of Rizeb, trees accompanying it, in the opinion of the thus directly threatening Trebizond, the evacuation of which is said to have begun. The loss of the important port of Trebisond would deprive the Turks of their only well fortified port capable of offering a more, or less serious resistance to progress in this theatre. Rough estimates place the Turkish losses in the Ergerum operations at between 35,000 and 40,000, out of a total of 100,000, The German Legation, in an official commu nique from Turkish Headquarters, states that the army withdrew from Erzerum for military reasons without suffering any losses. The reports of the huge capture of guns by the Russians is denied, and state that Erzerum was not a fortress but an epen town. The possession of the town is of no importance,

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

The Italians report the capture of the moun-

Prisoners to Construct

tainous zone of the Collo.

Railways Amsterdam, Wednesday-Two hundred and Ifty French prisoners have arrived from Aix la Chapella to work on the construction of a railway from Aix is Chapelle to Brussels. Bulgarians and Germans

Quarrel Paris, Wednesday-A Salouika despatch to

the "Petit Parisien" staces that the Consular Agent declares that the Bulgarians show a general feeling of weariness. Namerous quarrels occur between the Germans and Bulgarians. In one conflict following a German | ment for continuing the classes. crime against a young giri, six were found dead on each side.

Heavy German Artillery man heavy artillery has been sent to Dedea. | they acquainted the Committee that an order

The Bessarabian Front

Amsterdam, Wednesday-The Berlin "Tage blatt's " Czernowitz correspondent reports that on the Bessarabian front only small local engagements have taken place. Aerial actions have become more numerous behind the Russian front. Removals and concentration of troops continue; Russian diplomatists have been very active at Bucharcat. Many German non-commissioned officers knowing little Turk. ish have been sent to Brusss to drill Turkish

Christian Population Massacred The Rome "Agenzia Nazionale" announces hat the Vatican has received information that the Turks burned the whole region of Mamuratel Asiz, Turkish Kurdistan, massacring the

Christian population. Turks Practically Surrounded A "Corriere Della Sevas" Petrograd despatch says a Turkish Army Corps flying south wards is practically surrounded owing to the occupation of Mush. The Turks have com-

menced the evacuation of Trebizond. Allies at Salonika

Paris, Wednesday-The Salonika correspondent of "The Journal" interviewed the Greek Commander in Chief, who stated that during his visit to the front be was much struck by the remarkable cohesion between the armies in the different sectors. The enemy would re- nartment. quire 600,000 men with formidable artillary to

Petrograd, -Along many portions of the grants, and now they did not want to accept a Dubno, the Russiaus Bave seized important positions. The enemy's obstinate counter. attacks ended in complete failure. The Germans are showing great activity in the Riga

MALICIOUS INJURY AWARD

DAMAGE TO CHARLEVILLE HOTEL Appeal to be Proceeded With

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). At the meeting of the Kilmaliock District Conneil on Friday last, Mr John Carroll, Chairman, presiding, Mr Lynch referred to the malicious injury claim by Mrs Madden. Charleville, in which she was awarded £50 for

damage done to her hotel, half the amount to be levied on the Kilmallock Rural District. . He said they thought it was a decision that ought | Calf Market to be appealed against and they had taken steps to do so. They now required their action to be ratified by the Council. They considered the amount awarded to be excessive, and that Kilmallock Rural District should not be liable for any part of it. Mr Bennett-Is there a danger that we not in all instances sustained. Prices reached would be throwing good money after bad. £17 | £14 10s for exceptionally good calves, but the

is all we can gain under the best circum-Following some observations, Mr O'Gorman said the solicitor for the Horse Fair harleville Council got it on to Kilmalio Mr Bennett-He said we had a lot of Sinn

Mr Lynch said no svidence was given in support of that statement. An order was made instructing the solicitor to proceed with the appeal.

DISTRICT COUNCIL LATE ENGINEER'S BILL

Special Meeting Held

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

At a special meeting of the Gifn Rural Council to which Mr Hartigan, Engineer, and Mr Macaulay, Solicitor to the Council, were invited) held to discuss the various items of Mr Hartigan's bill for services rendered as Englneer up to the time of his resignation, M

Macaulay suggested a certain procedure.
Mr Denis O'Brien, M C C, presided, and the
other members present were Messrs Patrick
Culhane, Michael Peury, T J Scanlan, and M The solicitor's suggestion was approved of, and the following resolution adopted:—
"Having heard Mr Macaulay, solicitor, on the account of Mr Hartigan, CK's bill, being a long and complicated one, we sgree to his suggestion that the matter be adjourned to a anecified date, in order that two members of

to be held at the clark's office."

On the preposition of Mr Scanlan, it was unanimously agreed that the Charles and Mr P O'Shangimessy, with Mr Macaulay, attend at the clark's office at 11 a m on the 2nd March for the purpose of going into the accounts.

Rev Doual O'Sullivan, Professor St. Bren-

dan's Seminary, Killarney, has volunteered as

APPLE TREE SCHEME HORSE SHOW GRANTS Manual Instruction Classe

Interesting Proceedings

Lord Emiy (Chairman) presided at the monthly meeting of the Limerick County Com-mittee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction held to day. Also present were. Very Canon Liston, Boy E Fitzgerald, CC. Rev T Wall, CO: Nev Father Godfrey, Messrs M Quinlan, JP; P Duggan, A Mackey, i hell, J.P. and Wm Hickey: Mr T A Hartigan, Scoretary, was in atten-

Arising out of the reading of the minutes of the sub-committee appointed to consider the details of the apple tres sebeme, Mr Michael siderable artillery activity on other portions of Quinlan said he took exception to the report of the line. After violent bombardment on both the horticultural instructor, Mr Maione, in Outplan said he took exception to the report of pointing out that the samples submitted Messis Galvin, of Wexford, were the best before which were repulsed. The Germans, however, at the committee, and in giving such a glowing a cost of heavy losses, succeeded in occupying account of them. He (Mr Quinlan) and Haumont Wood and avantient to the north of other members of the committee agents. other members of the committee were of colution that others of the tenders were accompanied by samples of fruit trees just as good as those of Messrs Galvin Bros. The tender of Committee, were not superior to the other samples. In fact, he (Mr Quinlan) and other members of the Committee were in favour of other samples, but they found that the nurserymen who had sent them in could not supply a sufficient number of four year old trees n accordance with the terms of the scheme. Mr Mackey said all the specimen trees submitted were good, but Messrs Galvin's price of los per dozen for four year old trees was the

lowest, and accordingly on the grounds of economy the Committee accepted it because the trees were equally good with the other trees. Mr Malone was present at the meeting and showed no bias. He (Mr Mackey) thought Mr Quinlan would agree with him that the sub-committee gave their decision freely, Mr Quinian-Certainly. The Chairman said that as a matter of fac

the sub-committee had plenipotentiary powers

and the minutes of their meeting need not be adopted by the County Committee. Letters were read from Mr Enright, manual instructor, and from Rev Pather Pitzgerald, requesting that the manual instruction classes be continued in Patrickswell for another week. In his communication Rev Pather Pitzgerald reminded the committee that if the classes were to be of any permanent advantage some continuity of practice should be secured. With the co-operation of the committee this object might be attained in a modest way in Patrickswell, where the more advanced school boys were numerous enough, to form a respect. able class. He would give the use of the hall for accommodation of the class, but a small workng equipment would be necessary. Mr Mackey-We are all in favour of extend.

Chairman-Yes. also decided to ask the Pepartment to contribute towards the cost of the necessary equip The Department wrote relative to the claims for grants, under Section III of the programme for Technical Schools, submitted in respect of the classes in Irish for teachers conducted under the County Limerick scheme of Technieal Instruction during the year 1911-15, and

for payment of £142 16s 1d had been forwarded

to the National Bank for credit of the County

ing the class for another week.

From the same source a letter was read reference to the continuation of the Irish Classes and the payment of teachers. Both communications were marked "read. A resolution received from the Mayo Gounty Council in reference to the Sheep Dipping Order was referred to the Diseases of Apionais Mr Juo Cahill, secretary Limerick Horse

tary were still using the Markets Encicsure, the Limerick Horse Show would not be held Mr Quinlan moved that the money allotted o the Limerick Show be divided as follows-Kilmallock Show, E110, and Tipperary Show,

Show Committee, wrote in raply to the secre-

tary's letter, and pointed-out that as the mili-

Mr Duggan seconded. Mr Mackey-Are those increases to the Cilmallock and Tipperary Shows ! Mr Quinian-Yes. Mr Mackey said he did not agree with the

fertile lands in the county. Mr Quinlan pointed out that the money had. been allocated for Horse Shows and could not be devoted to any other purpose. Mr Mackey-Is it money collected in the Co Mr.Quinlan-No, it is a grant from the De-

The Secretary said the Department contriouted five-ninths of the money allocated to the Mr Quinlan said they were every other day could not get paid. If an article was not suit ton. . . criticions the Department for withdrawing able they could not pay for it.

grant. Mr Mackey-Is the money in our hands at present Secretary-No; the Department have it yet. Mr Mackey said under these circumstance he would not move an amendment, and Mr Quinlan's resolution was then declared passed. The Secretary said 2,000 applications had up o the present been made for apple trees under the scheme. It nut a lot of extra work on him. and he would ask the committee to allow-him

clerical assistance. The Committee unanimously acceded to the secretary's request, and allowed him £10 for clerical assistance. Rev Father Fitzgerald said the amount a

ABBEYFEALE ITEMS

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

wed was very reasonable.

Despite the inclement weather, which inter fered with the success of a number of midland fairs, there was a good demand for calves at Monday's market, although the unusually high prices prevailing at the opening markets were

from £2 15s to £3 17s 6d.

There was a good number of useful horse at this fair, but there were few buyers for the better class horses. . Some useful colts changed owners at from £20 to £30. Newmarket Fair, usually held on the 18th was changed to same date as Abbeyleale this year.

An opportunity not available last year is

most business was transacted at rates running

afforded the people at Abbeyfeale this year of visiting the Listowel Show, held last year on the same day as one of our principal fairs. The change is much appreciated.

Tillage

Listowel Fair

The necessity for sowing cereals has never been greater. The price of grain at present ought be an inducement for ealarging the plots under cereals as far as labour permits Should the result of the harvest warrant it the Government will in all probability permit the export of oats, etc, in greater quantities next year, which may tend to rise prices even

War Notes Amongst those recently home on leave at

bbeyfeale from the various war and training centres are Lieut W F Broderick (Flying Corps); 1909 to date of Mr Hartigan's recignation. And home convalenting

> The Dublin City Coroner on Monday held in-questsongiris, aged six and eighty-sare respect-ively, who had died from burns received at monsty passed—"That we, the members of their homes. Verdicts of annidental death were court Sarafield, assembled, do hereby tender returned, and the Coroner remarked that the our despet sympathy to five Jesuph Desmend expenditure of a shilling un fire-guards would on the death of his father.—Microsci. Bunks. have caved both lives.

ENGINEER'S For Preparing Plans and Specifi-

Very Rev. Dr. Hackett Congratulated

PROCEEDINGS AT TO-DAY'S MEETING The other members present were—Lady Emly,
Mrs O'Brien, Messrs P Mulqueen, P Hourks,
J.P.Lynch, B.C.; P Hassett, J Ryan, G Frost,
Co C.; T Dundon, P O'Hallorau, M O'Neill, P
Mulcshy, P Waish, H.C.; C Quilligan, J Lawler, BC : J Hourke, E O'Dwyer, T Donnellan, BC A Brennan, M Hickey. Mesers H J Guinane, junr, Acting-Clerk; Dundon, Master; J J. O'Matley, Engineer, and Bird, 20 to 1 others.

Dr.C.M.Donnell, R. M. O. were the officers in Mr Lane, RO, reported that Dr Lane was aid up owing to a bad attack of influenza, and was not atte to do duty. Dr Ollfierd was not ting for him. Mr Lawler-Have you a doctor's certificate

n that case f Chairman-No; there is no certificate. Mr Dandon-There is no doubt Dr Lane is Mr J Bourke Inquired who was the subst

tute for Dr Lane during his holidays.

Mr Dunden-Dr Clifford. Mr J Bourke said he had no objection to D Clifford, but he did not agree with going to an bad a dector in their own union to do duty.

On the proposition of Mr Lynch, Dr Clifford was appointed as substitute at the usual remu
6 to 1 Rhine-na-Shark and Master at Areas, 7 outside union for a doctor as substitute if they neration

A letter was read from Kate Sheehan resign

ing the position of assistant cook. Mr P Bourke said he wished to draw the attention of the Board to the fact that this woman had not been legally employed all along inasmucit as her appointment had been inade on the condition that a complete and entire change in the dietary scale in the house. From the time she was appointed, twelve months ago, the change did not take place in the dietary. So an assistant cook was not now wanted no more than she was since her appointment. Mr Donnellan inquired how many patients wers there in the house. According to the list he saw there were 936. He asked how many people cooked for this number of people. Master-One.

Mr Donnellan - When the question was raised twelve months ago the Board came to the conciusion bn an application of the head narse to appoint an assistant cook, as one cook was insufficient to cook for 000 people. He considered that one cook was, insufficient to cook for such a number of persons. Chairman-Didn't one cook do before ? Jast words by Private Patrick Sullivan, of the Mr P Bourke-Yes, and when you had 1,3 persons to ester for. ... Master-I remember a time when you had no cook at all (laughter). But I must qualify

that by saying that things were not then at

such a high pitch or the requirements so many

as to day. No one woman is able to stick that

ob, and I defy one woman to do it. Mr Donnslian said he was down in the house when the dinners were being cooked, and he was in robust health up to a few days ago. saw that the nuns were hard at the work and He was one of the leading spirits in the Smith were sweating from it. In answer to Mr Bourke, the Master said that though there was a decrease in the number in the house in the healthy portion there was no decrease in the hospital. After some further discussion it was decided, on the proposition of Mr Lynch, to advertise, by 10 votes to 8, for an assistant cook. Mr Lynch proposed a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, congratulating Very Rev Dr Hackett, C SS R. on his appointment as Bishop-elect of Waterford and Lismore.

Graham as his substitute. Mr Bourke's action was approved of. The members next had under consideration the claim of Mr J J O'Malley, Engineer, for his black oats, 15d to 15td per stone. fees in connection with the preparing of plans and specifications in connection with a supply of water to the Workbouse from Cappante-Mr Lynch-How much does- Mr O'Malley's

Dr Shanahan being certified III, Dr Roberts

Acting Clerk-£99 105 105. Mr Lynch sald he opposed the seneme at first, proposal. - Money would be wanting in many but as the majority of the guardians had deways later on, and consequently the Committee | cided in getting Mr O'Mailey to make the plans | codilsh, 1s od per 1b; haddock, 10d per should husband their resources. If the Kil- and specifications he thought Mr O'Malley was mallock people wanted money there were nobe entitled to be paid. But owing to the war he | @dper lb; spie: 2s.per lb; plaice; 1s 2d per lb; better able to put their hands down in their thought Mr O'Malley should not press for the turbot, % od per in halibut, scarce : lemon own pockets for it, for they lived in the most fall smount of this claim. He thought Mr | sole, la sol per lb; brill, 2s per lb; salmon, 2s od O'Malley ought meet them half-way by accept- per lib. ing a reasonable sum, and postpone the remainder of his claim until the Board would be in a better position to pay him. He thought the plans prepared would not work at ail, yet Mr O'Mailey was entitled to be paid for his Mr P Bourke said that according to Mr-Lynch's etatement the plans would not work at all. If the plans and specification were not |

> Mr Donnellan thought Mr O Mailey shoul be paid his actual out of pecket expenses, and not 24 per cent of the proposed outlay. Mr Hassett held that Mr O'Malley had a right to be paid 24 per cent on the proposed exper diture, and he moved accordingly. Mr Ryan seconded. Mr O'Malley said he would be glad to take less than, 2; per cent, but if he did he would be

approved of, he contended that Mr O'Malley

described as a blackleg by his profession. should be paid 24 per cent or nothing. In the case of the doctor's residence he was paid 24 per cent, although the work was not gone on Mr Brennan inquired if the Clerk had yet found the petition lodged by him on behalf of the residents objecting to this scheme of water-

The Acting Clerk said he had not. Mr Brennan-If that petition had been put on the minutes and sent to the Local Gavernment Board there would be no more heard about the waterworks for Cappantemore. On a poll 14 members voted for granting Mr O'Malley 22 per cent and 3 members for granting out of pocket expenses as proposed by Mr Donnellan.

Mr P Boarke proposed a resolution, which

was passed, Mr Donnellan dissenting, asking

for the repeal of the National Health Insurance

Mr P Bourke also handed in a motion asking for a sworn inquiry into the disappearance of of the petition handed in by Mr Brannan on pehalf of a number of residents in Meelick objecting to to the Cappantemore water supply, and as to why it did not appear on the

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS COURT SARSFIELD BRANCH Very Rev. Dr. Hackett Con-

gratulated

The fortnightly meeting of Branch Court

Sarsheld was held on Saturday, the Toth

February, at their rooms, 22, Thomas-street, Limerick. There was a large attendance of members. The meeting was presided over by Bro Patrick Buggie, Chief Ranger, assisted by the following officers—Bro Joseph M'Inerney, Sub-Chief Ranger; Bro Patrick M'Inerney. Treasurer; Bro Thomas Dunbar, Senior Wood, ward; Bro John O'Halloran, Junior Wood. ward : Bro Michael O'Donnall, Senier Beadle Bro James O'Farrell, Assistant Secretary, and Bro Michael Bourke, Secretary of the Branch. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed, and matters appertaining to the sick and distressed members having been gone through, the chairman opened the section for the general welfare of the branch, when Mr Joseph M'Mahon and Mr. Philip Purtill were duly initiated members. The following resolution was proposed by Bro Joseph M'Inerney, seconded Sergeant David Graham, R F A, who although Michael Hoare, and passed unanimoustybehind his gun in some of the principal fights "That we, the members of Branch Court Sarabetween the Marne and Alsne, and most of the field A O F in meeting assembled, do hereby other battles in Flanders, has so far escaped tender our hearty congratulations to the Very with only a few slight shrapnel scratches. After Rev Bernard Hackett, C SS R, Richep-Elect of firing his gan on one occasion he entered his the Diocese of Waterford and Limsore, and tell dug out, and on returning in a couple of sec-outle he found his four comrades destroyed by an enemy shell. Private Jack Harnatt, RIG, offer him our sincers wishes for his happiness who was severely wounded at Loos, is also in the exalted position to which he has been called; that the Almighty God may spare him for many years to watch over his native diocese is the earnest prayer of the members of ou

SPORTING NEWSE

(Special Telegrams)

OGLWALL MRETING-THIS DAY. The Ladbury Selling Handlesp Burdle Rack-Sincosto, I: Ballymas, S.: The Mint, S. Alectran-Bunch o' Keys, B and S. Gaitham. The Laird, Keyanos Larigot, Queen's Road, Gentilhoums, Tobber, Parfect, Sorbet, Buarta, Bolo, Addingtown's Prise, Peterico, Betting, J. to I. The Mint, S to I each Gentilhoums and Lari-The Mint, 5 to I sach trength to the land got, 7 to I sach Bunch o' Keys, Ballyman, and Keyanos, 8 to I Staccato, 100 to 5 others.

The Colwall Park Maiden Hurdin Raco—Arcticatown, I; Light Arms, 2; Frejus, 3. Also ran—The Policeman, Aboy, Martella, Murray Bridge. Betting—11 to t on Arches-town, 3 to 1 Light Arms, 20 to 1 others. The Stewards Handton Hurdle Rece-Carol Singer, 1: PictoniLad, 2; Ann Siggs, 3. Also can Mint Master, Periman Enousing Bird, Happy Louie, The Nab, Topsy's Baby, Dorian, Atteloigna, Lord Ninian, Rillet, Rans-lagh, Siberian, Hornby, Swing, Santa, Birdseye. Besting—3 to 1 Carol Singer, 100 to 38 The Nati, 4 to 1 Ranelagh, 8 to 1 Birdseye, 10 to 1 Lord Ninian, 100 to 8 Ann Siggs, 100 to 7 each Topsy's Baby, Perimac and Knowing The Herefordshire Open Hunters Handican technical Denis Auburn, 1 ; Sag's Head, 2; Lord Rivers, 3. Also rah—Piper's Hill. Miss Moris, High: Betting—4 to 1 Denis Anburn, 3 to 1 Stag's Head, 5 to 1 each Lord Rivers and Piper's Hill, 10 to 1 others. The Barton Court Maiden Optional Selling

Bridge. Betting-5 to 4 on Bouton Rouge, 5 to 1 Albany Beef, 8 to 1 each Marcham, Sweet Willie and Wooden Bridge, 10 to 1 others. The British Camp Handicap Steeplechase-Roman, 1 ; Master at Arms, 2 ; Abakur, 3. Also ran-LB, Rhine-na-Shark, Variety, Sal to I L.B and Speedy Fox, 8 to 1 Salvation, 10 to 1 Fortune Bay and Roman, 100 to 7 others.

Steeplechase—Athenry, 1; Marcham, 2; Sabearia, 3. Also ran—Hellebore, Sweet Willie,

Lello V, Bonton Rouge, Albany Beef, Wooden

ENTRUST YOUR COMMISSIONS

He attends all Irish Race Meetings,

BOOK NOW OPEN ON BALDOYLE STEEPLECHASE

Telegrams- Stripes, Waterford. The National Association G A C, decided to bring off an All-Ireland hugling and football

"Dont give me a paupers grave" were the

RIF, who was "gassed" in the present war, military funeral being refused. A painful shock was given on Monday more ing by the announcement of the death of Me John Walsh, of Rossbord, Tipperarys The deceased gentleman was in the prime of life, and

Barry fight. Market Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-FEBRUARY 23. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"55s.6d per sack Bakers Patents, 50s Od Der sack : White 58s od per sack; Specials, 54s 6d per sack Wholemeal, 52s 0d per sack ; Oatmeal, 51s 8d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 22s 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £12 10s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 5s per was appointed as his substitute, and Dr. En. ton; Special Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £11 right having being absent from duty owing to 15s per ton; Sharps, ——s per ton; Indian the death of his brother, Mr Bourke, Relieving | Meal (coarse), £13 14s per ton ; do (fine). £13 Officer, reported that he had appointed Dr. 16s per ton ; x f, ---- s per ton ; Barley Meat. £14 10s per ton. CCRN-There were 54 barrels of cats

market. White oats, 18ed to 17d per stone HAY AND STRAW-There were 75 loads of hay, 13 loads of oaten straw, 3 loads of wheaten straw in market. Rye hay sold at 160s 0d to 105s per ton, second crop, 95s; upland from 85s ud to 97s 6d per ton; corcaes from mos bd to sos od per ton : oaten straw from 60s 0d to 75s 6d per ton ; wheaten straw, 60s 0c FISH-Whiting, 10d per 10; herrings, scarce

Eggs-Hen 'eggs, is fil to is 6d per dozen luck eggs. Is od to is 7d per doer ... FOWL-Chickens from 4s od to 6s od per MEAT-Loins of muston and chop, ils 24 per lb ; legs of mutton, is per lb ; steak : 1: per b; roasting beef. Is per ib; raised

lb; tinners, is Od per lb; hake; scarce; ling,

Mangot, De-10 loads: 18; to 17s od per-Transpa-20 loads, 16s bd POTATOES-40 loads. Sin to Jin per stone. AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 91s to - E per cwt ; short rib backs, 92s to 94s per cwt; long clear middles, 92s per cwt; clear backs. 76s to 88s per cwt.

shoulders of mutton, 11d per in; stewing

beef. 9d to 10d per lb.

THE PIC MARKET This day's prices Sui able pigs, lewt ler olb to lewt hers 141b, sis per cwt : stout, lewt 20rs 15lb to lewt 3grs 0lb. 81s per cwt; overweight, lewt 8grs lib to lowt Sgrs 141b, Sas per cwt : heavy overweight. over lows 3grs 14th, 76s per cwt: do over 2cwt Oqrs 14lbs, 745 per cwt : Berwicks about Set), 82s per cwt; "sixes" (becon pigr,

under 16 stone). S2s per ews. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST A THIS DAYS PRICES

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BOUQUETS



Sympathy From Kilmallock

District Council Tributes to the Deceased

TYROM OUR CORRESPONDENTAL At the week's meeting of the Kilmedicok District Council on Frie ; Mr John Carrol

Mr Bennett proposed a resolution expressing deep regret at the death of Mr Daniel Molosey, who was for many years their worthy and respected vice-chairman, recognising the greations his advice and friendly co-operation would be to the members of the Council, placing on record

the Council, felt that the death of Mr Moloney removed from amongst them a very usefu member, who served many years in the Council, to its interest and that of the people he represented. Mr Moloney was always of the regret his demise, for when Mr Moloney acted as chairman he discharged the duties pertaining thereto in a most satisfactory manner. He (the chairman) was sure they all deplored his

The resolution was then adopted, and the meeting adjourned.



If You're Depressed Find Out Why.

EPRESSION usually means a low condition of the system, and if you can't banish such spells by clearing the bowels. getting more air and sufficient exercise, sleeping more, eating simply, and resting body and brain, you might suspect uric Usually you would be warned of this by pain in the back, dizziness, headaches, and

foods, by taking plenty of exercise and plenty of sleep, by keeping the mind placid, and by stimulating the kidneys to greater sotivity, stirring them up to filter the blood more thoroughly. There is a safe medicine for this-Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Certainly Doan's Pills are worth a trial, cases of gravel, stone, dropsy, and acute kidney diseass. A sensible serson, by living more simply and more carefully, helps to

Boan's Backache Kidney Pills are obtainable at all dealers, or at 279 a box direct from FOSTER-MCCLELLIAN Co., 8, Wells Street, Oxford Street, London W. NOTE .- It is not enough to simply ask for kidney pills or backache pills. Ask distinctly for DOANS BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS, and Be Sure You Get

TAX ON AMUSEMENTS

WHAT It WOULD REALISE

An Interesting Calculation In connection with the forecast that the new Budget will contain proposals for imposing a tax of a penny per ticket on all tickets issued in cinema theatres for-seats ranging from a tickets, and so on, it is claimed (says the London correspondent of the Frement that the A O'Connor, Adm; Rev Father Anthony, taxation thus resulting would amount to no OFM; Rev Precenter Adderley, MA; Aldertaxation thus resulting would amount to no less a sum than £4,000,000 a year. It is estimased that every week 20,000,000 people pay for admission to the 6,500 picture theatres of the British lales. Many of these theatres hold 1,500 and 2,000 people, and a few hold more. The average number of people visiting each. picture theatre each day is reckoned at about 800. For the purposes of the ealculation it is assumed that two-thirds of the audiences pay on an average threepence each for admission. and the remaining third an average of a shilling. The Evening News suggests that one way of collecting the tax would be a surcharge on the tickets by stamping them with the words "War tax" and the amount imposed-all ticket rolls to be passed through stamping machines at Somerset House or local Inland Revenue offices before issue, and paid for in a lump sum by the exhibitor. It is regarded as certain that the tax if imposed will be made a direct one on the ploture theatre-going public, and will not be

WORK FOR THE

LABOURERS The news of the death of Mr M Austin, formerly M P for West Limerick, caused a shock to his friends in Ireland, writes our Giln correspondent. As's workingman représentative of the Irish Party for eight years he did good service for the labourers everywhere, and the strength of the labour cause in the County of Limerick is in no small measure due to his able advocacy in and out of Parliament of the slaims of the workers. He was, I believe, the first public man to claim that the roads of the county should be made by direct labour. It is not generally known that Mr Austin, while serving on the Royal Commission on Labour, was affered the secretaryship by the President, the late Duke of Devenshire. The position, worth £700 a year, was reduced, as the Irish Party rules forbade the acceptance by any of

its members of any position of profit. PERFECT TAILORING. O'CALLAGRAN'S, THOMAS STREET.

LATE MR. D. MOLONEY, D.C. Father of Seven Nuns

friends, and adjourning the meeting as a mark of respect. Continuing. Mr Bennett said they all knew Mr Meloney, who was a most courteous companion, and most careful in his work on the Council, a very prominent agriculturist. rural interests. He had the welfare of farmers | had at all times the hand of friendship extended wattons. Mr J Halpip danced a hornpipe to the munity and his own particular district. They closely connected with the Fenian movement Land League was flung to the breeze he went and had to appear again and again. Una ni Mr P J Ryan, C E; Mr Clery, and other heart and soul into the movement. He was members, and the Clerk on behalf of the treasurer of the local brench, and his own officers, having associated themselves with the | purse was open at all times when the good of for the resolution. He, with all the members of religious family, which is shown by the fact him-five in Ireland and two in U.S. America. On Saturday evening the remains were recatafalque in St Mary's Church. Knockaney. The attendance was both large and representa tive. At one o'clock on Sunday the funers for years, and laid in its final resting place in the family burial place in the cemetery at tached to the church. The sincere sympathy of a wide public goes out to his wido w an

The prayers at the graveside were recited by Rev M Hourigan, P.P. Knockaney, assisted by Rev I. Hayes, do; Rev E Hanly, PP, VF. Hospital; Rev L Ryan, CC, do; Rev M Fitzgerald, CC, do, and Rev R W Noonan, CO.

The chief mourners were-Mrs Byrne D-Byrne (brother), William, James and David Mrs J Harty, Mrs R Coffey, Mrs P English, Mrs Keogh, Mrs D Bourke (nleces), T-O'Donnell, town : Mrs Butler, Miss Bresnan, Mr M'Carthy, Cork : Patrick and Michael Quintan, Mra-J Halpin, Michael, John and Miss Harty, Knock-Ryan, Kilcullane : P Keane, M Heelan, Ballycabill (cousins). The general public included-Rev M Bourchter, Dr M R Cleary, Messrs Michael Barry, Joseph Barry, Gurtacloona Michael, Gerald and Charles Barry; Ballinard; Hubert Guerin, and Robert Barry, Michael Quintan, Jeremiah Dunworth, John Guerin, J Mangan, Michael Burns, Paul O'Rourke, Joe Ryan, F Fitzgerald, Cringer: James Fitzgerald, D. O'Grady, M. O'Brien, J. Raleigh, Collins, M Noonan, J A Sulyth, J Smyth, D Heelan, M Riordan, M C Riordan, J Cooke, D Walsh, M Heelan, J Ryan, Ballingoota ; Mrs D and Mrs D Noonan, Kilross ; Mrs Hogan, Duntryleague; Miss Noonan, Mr and Miss O'Brien, P'O'Connor, E Crowe, W A Phelan, M Quish, J O'Brien, Galbally .: E Bourke, Ballin-J Keogh, Oola; T F Slattery, M O'Halloran, G Downes, J Daveron, J O'Neill, P O'Neill, O'Brien, J P; J O'Sullivan, M Condon (chemist), P Bourke, T Murphy, P'H Madden, J.P ; Edward Mitchell, M.C.C ; E J. Mitchell, Ballycahill; J and P Hayes, Ballinlough; P Cooniey, John Clancey, etc.

Meeting of Committee

monthly meeting of the Committee of the did not know who the parties were who were above, and there were also present-Alderman M'Ngice, Committers O'Flynn, Duggan, and T they may be near the moon, or they may not and renders them as fit as possible. Farmers, Lawler, Many T P O'Brien, Joseph O'Con. be far away; but whoever they were they buy Clarendo!

(Conneillor S B Quin), Very Rev D R Shana. the han, PP; Very Rev D O'Driscoll, PP; Rev J man Prendergast, Councillors T Lawler, P O'Flynn, T Duggan, P Henfhan, Mesers O P Close, B A ; J H Enright, M Barry, J O'Connell, A J Blake, T P O'Brien, M Brosnan.

Mr O'Brien proposed and Mr Keyes seconde that meetings of the general committee be fixed for the second last Thursday of each month at

This was unanimously agreed to ONGRATULATIONS TO BISHOP-ELECT OF WATER FORD AND LISMORE Mr Blake proposed the following resolution, which was passed unanimously :- "That we, the Committee of the Limerick Carnegie Free Library and Museum, offer our hearty and respectful congratulations to the Very Re-Bernard Hackett, C SS R, on his elevation to the dignity of Bishop of his native diocese of Waterford and Lismore, and that we wish him many years of happiness in the high office to GIFTS TO LIBRARY.

The following were gratefully acknowledged -Parliamentary Debates (Commons), Vol 76 from Alderman Joyce, MP; Whitaker's

THANKS FOR VOTE OF SYMPATHY. A letter was read from Mrs O'Callaghan thanking the Committee for the recent vote o ondolence on the death of her son. On the motion of Mr O'Brien it was decided o insert the letter on the minutes. The remaining business was routine.

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swift, Attereliffe, Sheffield, says :--"The first dose gave me great relief, I can confidently say that one box of these pills has kinson, of Nelson, states :-- My sister suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which has done her more good than pounds spent ou Inspector Foley for his good services, medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL. Some cases of drunkenness having FILLS, a positive cure for gravel, Paies in the Back, Drepsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciatics. Is. 3d., all Chemists. Post free, 14 stamps.—HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALL Cleckheaton, Yorks.

CONCERT AT CHARLEVILLE

Recent Arrests Recalled Not until some months ago did the Gaelle movement get a firm hold Liberieville. On several occasions classes were established, but, owing to certain adversity of streumanances, much success was not subteved. We reported in these columns some few months ago the proceedings of a public meeting heat there, which was organized by Nev Dr Dinsen, Sean O'Dea, Sean O'Murthuille, and others, and all Gaelle enthusiants will be giad to learn that a highly successful branch of the Gaelie League has successful branch of the Gaelle League has been carried on stage. Several classes each week are held and are attended by very large numbers of students. Much of the success attending the good work is attributable to the untiring energies of the President, Rev Dr Dinsen, and the three young testhers of the Mozastery Schools, Masses D'Des, Harry and

Modashey School: Massers O'Dos. Barry and Heldermain.
On Sunday evening, 13th inst, the first death of the St. Patrick's Tomperane Society being full to its utmost capacity. The programme presented was a high class and purely firsh one. Several well known artistees from Limerisk Cork, and elsewhere contributed, as dist some local ones of note. The concert was opened at 3. m by Maire in Corhaig, of Cork. She, in her usual incomparable manner, treated the andience to choice selections of Irish mosts on the Ullian pipes and she was arished again and again. She appeared again at a later stage of the proceedings and was given a right hearty reception. As a player of the old firsh instrument she cannot be equalled. Her playing of the "Fox Chase" was delightful. The callint of the Charleville Convent School are to be compiled to the convent School are to be compiled and an expectation of the Charleville Convent School are to be compiled to the convent school are to the programme he was again enthusiastically music of the violin played by that young Gaelic artists of note, Teress ni hAilpin. As an exponent of Irish dancing Mr Halpin is unequalled; he simply delighted his audience, hAilpin, a mere child, danced with her father so perfectly that she astonished the audience. They contributed several items at different intervals throughout the evening. Miss Una ni Conneads, of the Limerick Gaelic League, is a oung lady of rare ability as a singer, and her sweet voice charmed the audience. She sang.

sponse to an aris she sang a sweet song in the ld tongue. Later she contributed " Limerick and another Gaelic, song for which she was loudly appleuded. Siun ni Feargatil (Miss O'Farrell), also of the Limerick Gaelic League, is a first-class traditional singer in the native tongue. She sings her Irish songs in a most pleasing manner. Her first song on Sunday evening was that beautiful melody, "Maidin i mBeura, and she sang it in her usual capable style, and was deservedly applauded. She sang " Me mhaire," and having to appear again she sang 'Clare's Dragoous," a song which moved the audience to appland to cheering point. Miss Agnes Ryan, a talented young lady from selections were varied and well selected, and she did justice to every rote. Her playing was much appreciated, and he was obliged appear a second time. Seamus O Globuln (daughter), Mrs T Byrne (daughter-in:law), citer of Gaelic and Anglo Irish recita tions, was next to appear. He delivered Bourke (brothers-in-law), John and Joseph "Paud O'Donoghue," for a beginning, in fault-Byrne, Daniel Quinlan, Tobias Bourke pless style, the elecution, expression and spiri (nephews). Mrs O'Shaughnessy, Kilfinane; of the artiste being perfect. Hebad to respond to an aris, and later he recited patriotic anti shumourous pieces. Miss Una Halpin, as well Rev John O'Donnell, Michael O'Donnell, John | as being a young dancer of note, is also up in Barry, James and William Slattery, Herberts- the art of reciting. Ske contributed a humourous piece in a very perfect manner. Mr . O'Connor, of Charleville, possesses a fine voice. He is a favourite with Jocal audiences, and sang." The Green Isle of Erin " in real good style. He was enchored, and sang again in an equally good manner. The writer was glad to hear Miss-Kathleen Joyce, She is the cossessor of a very charming voice, indeed, and is a great favourite as an Irish Ireland contriexquisite. She sang an Irish lullaby, and did

it justice in every detail, and was deservedly encored, and sang another Angle-Irish piece in faultless style. Maire na Corhaig's talents are this occasion she called in to have a chat about not confined to the arena of music. She is also a dancer of great -reputation, and danced the "Blackbird." towards the close of the prothe artistes were very picturesque and in keep-Conningham. Mr and Mrs Danagher. Mrs cert. They added to the brilliancy that attended the entertainment. The accompaniments were played by local young ladies, including Miss grana ; A Bourke, Monmore; M Bourke, Coolboy; Foynes, N T, and they deserve great credit for J Bourke, C Ryan, J Daly, P Slattery, J Hanly, | their capability. Many prominent Nationalists Mr and Mrs Purcell, M M'Grath, priests. At the conclusion of the entertain, Emly ; P Hogan, Ratheannon ; P Carroll, T ment Rev Dr Dineen, on behalf of the local Ha; tigan, Crean; J. Butler, M Toomey, Bruff; branch of the Gaelle-League, of which W H Madden, M Mitchell, V.S : P Ryan, CE, he had the honour to be presi Kilmallock; R' Coffey, T' Coffey, Longe; P dent, thanked the artistes for the magni-Roglish, Pallas; M O'Shaughnessy, Kilfinanel, ficent entertainment they had given. Having referred to them individually, he went on tosay that further he had a word of thanks to extend to another quarter. As they were aware the success of the Gaelic League locally was particularly due to those three young gentlemen, C.P.S. Hospital; T Murphy, Lodge; E Davern, Messrs O'Dea, Hedder an and Barry, whi were men of rare ability and unquenchable Kennedy, T and E Ryan, Colnadown ; T Quin- devotion to the Irish cause (loud applause), lan, Lough ; J A Guerin, Thomas M'Grath, and who were giving their services nightly to story of a horse's fidelity and utter helpless-pat Ryan, James Roche, Wm M'Auliffe, Matt the branches without fee or reward (cheers). There was an outrage committed recently on "which is just what the best men do." When those young men. They were arrested twice on consecutive days without even a shadow of a charge against them (heat, hear). He (the speaker) was proud to be a friend of those four gentlemen, who were of irreproschable character (applause), and who were respected by their pupils, by the Christian Brothers (ap- all the inhabitants of the farmyard-have a Alderman Prendergast presided at the plause), and by the people of the district. He

The attendance at the senior character branch before the agrests was 60, and that of branch before the agrests was 60, and that of branch before the agrests was 60. arrest of those three young gentlemen the attendance had increased by 50 per cent (cheers), and a national spirit

was created that he hopen would live for ever. Therefore, be wished to return the thanks of the Gastic League to those who were responsible for the artistes (laughter and applause). A most enjoyable callidhe was held subse quently. The dancing was truly Irish and the songs Irish and inspiring .- Com.

GLIN PETTY SESSIONS

LICENSING CASES

At the Glin Petty Sessions, before Messr lume, R Jones, R M (Chairman), and J W White, Mary Mullane, publicae, was charged with a breach of the Licensing Laws on the

5th December (Sunday). Constable Neary deposed to seeing Peter Wallace (since dead) leave the licensed premises at 155 a m on the date in question; he asked Mrs Mullane why she had him on the premises, and she said he was not there that she turned him away, and gave him no drink Peter Wallace said he was a traveller, and had a drink to which he was entitled District Inspector Foley asked Mrs Mullane why she did not tell the truth to the policeman, and she said she was frightened when the policeman came in. The Chairman said the case was a small one, and she would be fined 2s 6d. It was stated

there was a previous conviction, and the fine was increased to 20s. The previous conviction was nearly five years ago.

Mary Fitzgerald, publican, was also summoned for a breach of the Licensiag Act. This case was dismissed, as those on the premises, were guests.

Catherine Dunns was presecuted for a breach of the Licensing Act.

done me more good than all the medicines I have taken." Robert Leake, II, Silver-street, Barnsley, writes:—"I am pleased to say your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs WII-Constable Neary was a witness in these cases also and was complimented by District-Some cases of drunkenness-baving been disposed of, the Court adjourned.

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AN INTERESTING CASE

'A Battle Song" in excellent style. In re-

what he said to Constable O'Driscoll about took place at Ballyea Strand, excitement of the moment, but he didn't mean | usually deliberately arranged it; his mother made it a practice to supply no hand, and were always utilised purchase groceries until a late hour.

her sister : she never took a drop of drink in On the next occasion that a similar conflict was

stand that unless there was a structural sepa- | without authority, but Roche, who had been tion of the premises they could not sell grocer-For being on the premises at probibited hours. Kate Condon was fined is and costs.

mare she neighs the 'ole day long-She paws the 'ole night through, An' she won't take 'er feed 'canse o' waltin'

for 'is step, Which is just what a beast would do. It would not require an expert from the Press Bureau to furnish the information that these lines are by Rudyard Kipling, and that determined fight was everywhere waged they appear in one of his earlier ballads, "Follow Me'ome." In it we have the graphic an animal of any kind is " off its feed " the symptom is a serious indication that all is not well, and that the said animal requires looking after. It is at this stage more than any other period that the virtues of Clarendo are appreciated. Horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultrypeculiar fancy for the nutritious cooked food mentioned, and no matter in how loss a condiresponsible for having those men arrested; tion they may be it invariably picks them up

SERVING WITH THE

COLOURS

R M F, and Private Martin Mulvihill, same company and same battalion; Both are natives of Glin. Private Walsh was an instructor of the Loughill Irish National Volunteers previous to enlistment. He has a brother (Thomas Walsh) in the same battalion of the Munsters; who was a member of the Glin National Volunteers. They have had trench rxperiences since the 16th Division went to France, out vacaped, though the casualties in their battalion were Mass.—Truly yours, "Daniel O'Connell." the 16th Division went to France, but escaped, as they can hear the "hosohes" speaking.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES ABBEYFEALE

(RIGHTS RESERVED By J. D. H.) This year, 1822, was in other respects re At the Tipperary Petty Sessions Mr Browning, DL charged Ellen Tuoby, licensed publication of the Livensing Act on Saturday night, 5th inst.

Act on Saturday night, 5th inst.

Are Constable O'Driscoll stated that while on plain clothes duty with Constable Clarks at 10.40 n m ha saw from a place where they were like. The exportation to England in the 1 Messrs T Kelly, Clerk of the Union; PJ was unable to supply coal during the week he previous year of three million quarters of Kelly, Assistant do; Simon Clancy, Master of Kelly, Assistant do; Simon Clancy, Master of the Workhouse; and Patrick Mungovan, Clerk of the Union; PJ was unable to supply coal during the week he previous year of three million quarters of Kelly, Assistant do; Simon Clancy, Master of the Workhouse; and Patrick Mungovan, Clerk of the Union; PJ was unable to supply coal during the week he previous year of three million quarters of Kelly, Assistant do; Simon Clancy, Master of the Workhouse; and Patrick Mungovan, Clerk of the Union; PJ was unable to supply coal during the week he direct labour on the roads. No more hones was obliged to purchase six tons from Messrs.

Kelly, Assistant do; Simon Clancy, Master of the Workhouse; and Patrick Mungovan, Clerk of the Workhouse; and Patrick Mungovan, Clerk of the Union; PJ was obliged to purchase six tons from Messrs of three million quarters of the Workhouse; and Patrick Mungovan, Clerk of the Union; PJ was obliged to purchase six tons from Messrs of three million live stock added to the courseless of Works, were also present.

The exportation of thecurrency caused by the exaction of the currency caused by the Almignty from the contraction of the currency caused by the Almignty from the tour caused by the Almignty from the contraction of the currency caused by the Almignty from the contraction of the currency caused by the Almignty from the contraction of the currency caused by the Almignty from the contraction of the currency caused by the caused by the caused by the Almignty from the contraction of th n ambush a woman come to the front door; at this time. The statistics of the preafter a short time she was admitted; a vious year, according to Thom's Directory, second woman came up, and went away showed the population of the country as without being admitted; a third woman 6,801,807. It was in this year that Castlesame and was admitted; witness entered the | reagh was instrumental in passing the Insurpremises and found a woman named Kate rection Act and the Suspension of Habeas' Guardians that during the absence of Mr Condon, Eston's Cottages, on the premises; Corpus as a remedy for the grievances of the Frank Sparrow on military service the Board witness asked the defendant to account for country. His tragic exit in July of the same had entrusted the inspection duties in his disthe woman's presence on the premises when year, so often referred to, was little regretted trict to Mr. Frank Dalton, Lecal Government the closing hour was 10 o'clock, and she said even in England, where they hooted his corpse, she came in for a pennyworth of tobacco; he | according to Halison, the Tory historian, as it followed Mrs Condon, who, in answer to ques. entered Westminster Abbey. It was at this

ness and Constable Clarke were there two nants of the Penal Laws, that the Liberator women knocked at the door, one of them want. O'Connell was becoming a familiar figure at ing milk and the other rashers ; witness said | Abbeyratio. The first mail coach, which preit was rather late to be looking for these | ceded Bianconi's passed through Abbeyfeale onthings, and the defendant's son said he was its way from Limerick to Tralec, on the 29th entitled to supply groceries at any hour of the | of September, 1824. O'Connell frequently In cross-examination by Mr Frewen, witness | the older generation of the last said there was a fountain opposite the door, and century had many interesting anec Mrs Condon had a bucket with her; witness dotes of his meetings with some of the remarkdid not allege that there was any drinking able characters he encountered in those jour neys. One of those who saw the great Tribune Mr Frewen said Mrs Condon was a very re- occasionally passing described his chagrin once postable woman who had never touched a at finding the river. Feale so flooded at Feale drop of drink in her life. She came for a Bridge as to be almost impassable. The old gallon of water to the fountsin, which was bridge had at this time been swept away while ust outside Mr Tuchy's house. She asked the new Wellesley Bridge was in course of Mrs Tuchy for some tobacco, and Mrs Tuchy erection. His home journey some time after said she could not supply her with it. It was his election for Clare in 1828 was, as might be not alleged by the police that there was expected, one scene of wild enthusiasm on his any drinking going on, for the police had way to Kerry, and as the great Oatholic searched the premises and seen that there was Relief and Repeal Associations grew nothing of the kind. It was a point in favour in strength and popularity, the occasional of the defendant that immediately before Mrs | passing of the Liberator to and from Derrynane Condon came another woman was refused at | was marked by scenes of great rejoicing in the town of Abbeyfeale and along the countryside, his wife being sick. The wire was marked Mr W Tuchy, son of the defendant, was The Whiteboy and Rockite movements had examined and bors out Mr.Frewen's strtement; gradually subsided, and out of the many acts dance. The evening being stormy and know

there was no drinking of any kind going on in of violence and outrages perpetrated at that the premises after bours that night; witness | period, conflicts between different sections of added that his mother was unable to attend the people developed into what came to be Considine went in to visit the patient. The In answer to Mr Brownrigg, witness said terrible and sanguinary conflict which selling groceries after closing hours was in the miles from Ballybunion, in 1839, were drink after hours, and it was their custom to | Tories and Orangemen of the time to thwart retire into the kitchen and to take no heed of | the efforts of O'Connell in the House of Comany knocks that came to the door; witness | mons in his Catholic and Repeal movements. added that Saturday night was always a busy In one of these "faction fights" which took one, and there were a lot of poor people in the place at Abbeyfeale a member of the Monavil neighbourhood who didn't get the money to lian section was killed somewhere on the Convent road, and some members of his gang returned to the town, and breaking into a house

expected, a detachment of infantry was drafted into the town, and in the course of the day's standing in the Pound road. The soldier fired brought to the house now occupied by Mr day to implicate the accused soldier when brought before him for the purpose of making a depo errand. was a man of splendid physique and exceptional strength. He expired a few hours subwards in the district was that of the "Hedge School," a product of the Penal code, which on the disruption of the local "Monastir-nafeile," supplied the only link of knowledge between it and the system of National educa-tion which was established in 1831. Between this period and the passage of the Poor Law, which established workhouses in July, 1838, a against the imposition of Tithes, The onslaught of the police and military on the peasautry who had assembled at Nowtownbarry to oppose the auction by the Sheriff of the effects of a Tithe selzure, when 13 men were killed and 20 wounded, and the shooting of three men named Brown, Griffin and Sallivan at Mahoonagh on a similar occasion strengthened the hands of O'Connell in his successful fight against the Tithe imposttion. The first of Bianconi's coaches passed matter.

through Abbeyfeale on its way from Limerick to Tralee, a distance of some 67 miles, in the year 1833. Besides this mode of conveyance O'Connell frequently used a special coach in his characteristic of the great falth of O'Connell, and addressed to the principal innkeeper at Abbeyfeale, is still preserved in the family of Mr Leaby. It was written at a time when the in which there is no real urgency Liberator was making prodigious strides for Repeal in the English House of Commons, and also in a year when [O'Connell's latters were opened by the Government officials, and singularly enough in this year by the Irish Chief Secretary, Drummond, who was considered one Amongst the many National Volunteers of the best of his kind, and the same who through the pipes through the roofs of the from West Limerick with the colours are- shocked the English nobility sometime after. Private John Walsh, B Company,9th Battalion | wards by declaring that "property had its duties as well as its rights." The following is

the letter referred to :-" Tralec, Jan. 15th, 1896. "Mr Leahy, Innkeeper, Abbeyfeale. "SIR-I will be at your house about 2 o'clock on Sunday. Have four horses ready for the by 20'clock. Take care the drivers have Mass. will not arrive until after the last Mass, and will not allow any man to drive me who lost

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Complaint From Ambulance Contractor

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W Benn tt, M O C; J Carroll, M C C; J The Chairman said—Since our last meeting two of our members have had trouble. The W Donald J Folcy, M W Clery, M O'Regan, D Wife of one and the father of the other passed of Carmody, J P; John Campbell, D Irwin, John Brock, S M'Inerney, M Keane, J Browne, J P; Keyes.

The Muster reported that as the contractor by marghed want a mile design of Guardians of Gu

Mr Mungovan-The machine is worn out

contractor to keep the chimneys clean ? It was explained there were chimney sweeps now in Kilrush. · Chairman-In future in such accidents better report the matter to the agent of the insuance company in Kilrush. It is late to repor

The aubject dropped of horses to Cahermurphy. On arrival, Nurse Mrs Kelly then asked whoever sent for the ambulance to pay her carriage and pair of done her contract well since she began, an was willing to do it, but did not see the use in

Justin M'Carthy in the Main street, declined Mr Carmody-It is a great hardship on Mr. sition. Roche, who was a native of Tullig, Mr Campbell concurred. It was not good enough at all. sequently. The only means of education em- before. It is strange a telegram should come ployed at this time and for many years after. and yet the patient refuses to come in after nan, and he will throw light on it. vented from coming in by their friends Clerk-It is all in the contract.

> . Mr Carmody-It is unfair on Mrs Kelly. patient comes or not with the ambulance. tremely urgent cares. ces street, Kilrush, in reference to the water buildings, which could be availed of with little Mr Carmody said to mark that letter "read."

come up here to "knife "the Board. Mr O'Brien seconded Mr Carmody's motion.

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Proceedings at Weekly Meeting At the weekly meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr W C Doherty,

markable. The exportation to England in the 1 Messrs T Kelly, Clerk of the Union; PJ A letter from the Local Government Board,

The Clerk of Works reported that owing to a fire in a ward the flue got burst oansing some damage to the extent of about 10s; for which

repairs himself. Chairman-Even so. Have you a sweeper Chairman-Well, get a new one. It will cost about 21s. Couldn't we advertise for a

Mr Mungovan-Very well, sir.

running through the country in a hide and go-

Kelly to have to send her horses on such an Chairman-She states it has often happened Mr Moloney-It can be referred to Dr Calla-Mr Roughan-The patients are often pre-The Clerk said the matter could be referred to the doctor. He will tall how it was that he wired. Sometimes in the telegrams there is no

Mr Carmody-It is unfair to the contractor. The Master -- The car can be ordered on overy occasion, and the contractor need not be told either whether the car was sent for the patient or not. It does not matter whether the patient Mr. Brown-Quite right. Is it because a person is poor he is not to be allowed to change his hind, or his friends either, as for that The Master-The contractor merely gets ar order, and she goes there for a patient, and in that lies her obligation. It is a matter of injourney from Derrynane to Limerick. A letter difference to the contractor whether the The Clerk-The hardship lies in the fact of the telegrams coming to the relieving officers After some further discussion, it was ordered to refer it to the doctors and relieving officers not to send telegrams in future except in ex-A fetter was read from Mr P Cullinan, Fran

> Having "knifed" the Urban Council he now The Chairman said the hospital was in a disgraceful condition for want of water. He did they consume 700 eggs a week; it was now but not know Mr Cuilinan, but this he could say for what he had done at the opnvents of Kilkee and Kilrush, he deserves the greatest credit, Mr Carmody-Mark the letter "read." If he wants to do it let him do it himself. He does the Boar adjourned.

KILMALLUCK GUARDIANS

THE COAL SUPPLY Letter From Auditor

(FROM CUR CORRESPONDENT.) Mr James Birrane presided at the weekly meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians

solicitor - " As Mr Wrixon entered his con- of the f L and L A, in meeting assembled, beg tract subsequent to the outbreak of the war, he to tender Mr John Dundon and Mrs Duadon cannot plead its interference as the cause of his our deepest sympathy in the great loss the failure to supply promptly the coal ordered by have sustained by the death of Mr Thomas

extra cost of the coal purchased from Messrs Walsh and Son as reported by the master." . It was recided to deduct the excess from the The L G Boar wrote that they had before furnished with particulars of the number of drug samples analysed for the workhouse and

Dr M'Namara upplied for and was granted The LG Board wrote that they had entrus ted the inspection duties of the district to Mr Frank Dalton, Local Government Board Inspector, during the absence of Mr F E Sparrow on military service. The L G Board sauctioned remuneration at

A letter was read from the Auditor (Mr Cyril E Browne) giving particulars which he obrelief given in these cases in which-he failed to Mr. James Lynch, solicitor, was for the report the receipt of the separation allowance; Ennis Urban Council, and Mr F W-Hickman, also in the case reported in Relieving Officer Mr O'Donnell, relieving officer, said in the

Chairman-Isaie getting relief still? Mr O'Donnell aid he was not for some time was none of his business to know. Mr O'Doherty said those people denied ge ing a separation allowance; therefore, Mr Donnell should not be surcharged. Mr Bennett suggested to state that they were satisfied Mr O'Donnell made all the searches he could, and that there should be no surcharge; the information was withheld, and he was not aware that a search at the Pos Mr O'Donnell said he thought he would not

on one opcasion he was denied it, where he in ested by Mr Bennett, which was also to

un manuannt. OFFER TO KILMALLOCK GUARDIANS

Decision of the Board (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) At Friday's meeting of the Kilmallock Board

of Guardians, Mr James Birrane, presiding.

A letter was read from the Irlsh-produce Co.

Chenes, stating they could supply choicest Irish dairy butter, at'ls 4d a lb, and firkin butter at The letter of the Local Government Board (already published) declining to accede to the resolution of the Guardians which proposed to revert to the use of butter lostend of margarine in the institution, "until the price of the former approached more nearly to the normal market rate," was considered. Mr Bennett said to point out that they had an offer for a supply of butter at 18 3d and 18 4d a lb, and they considered it much more eco nomic and better value than margarine, and again ask the L G Board to consider the matter. The Chairman said there was no good in going begging with their hats' in their hands they should insist on the change being made. It was scandalous to be bringing margarine Mr Lyron (assistant to Mr Power, solleitor). They are nolding you to your original inten-The Oh irman sid they ought to know better ban the . G Board as to what was suitable.

and he fe .red the latter were not as economica as they wented t'em to be. Mr Bernett's siggestion was adopted.

not know what t do with his money. Chalem in-It is marked "read." Arising from the Master's requisition for provisions and necessaries. Mr Carmody remarked that in the house 200, and so with the other things. Chairm an People must work in the most economic spirit in such terrible times of stress. Having transacted some further business



THE LABOUR LEAGUE MEETING OF BRUFF BRANCH

Resolutions of Sympathy A meeting of the Bruff Branch of the Iris Land and Labour Asiociation was held on San The Mester reported that as the contractor him marched many a mile during our fight for was unable to supply coal during the week he direct labour on the roads. No more hones ings I proposes the following resolution :-

> The resolution was seconded by Mr James O'Connor, and passed in slience. Mr P Shearin proposed, and Mr Thomas Mortell-seconded :-" That we tender. James Collins our deep and heartfelt sympathy on the irreparable loss he has sustained by the loss of his young wife. We pray God comfor him and his young family in their sad bereave

The resolution was passed in silence. The other business was adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased

PUBLIC HEALTH ACTS

AT ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS before Messrs G M Elroy, R M (presiding), and summons against Mr Charles O Keane, in his in Market-street, occupied by Mrs Catherine Daffy, and the subject of the proceedings

solicitor, appeared for the defendant. From the evidence given it transpired that the Council were not able to prove the details of their claim in the evidence given on thek behalf, the principal witness being Mr O'Connor, who failed to prove to the satisfaction of the court, the accuracy of the Council's claim in regard to the expenditure incurred in this decision, said the housing accommodation in slums were a disgrace to the community.

a decree was granted for £14 11s.

However, the Council were trying to improve

matters. Having fully gone into the evidence,

ing two serious operations, Mr Peter Buckley has had to retire from his position as teacher in the National School, Killaloe, County Clara They will also, we feel sure, be disagreeably surprised to know that after a service of up wards of 34 years his pension is a very meagre one. With the object of marking a sense of public indebtedness and gratitude to Mr. Buckley, a representative committee has been appointed for the purpose of promoting a testimonial to him. Subscriptions sent to the Rev-J Greed, CC, Killaloe, Chairman; Mr Michael Scanlan, Treasurer; or the Hon-Secretaries, Mesers P Corbett, N T, and M F Hassell, C P S, Killaloe, will be gratefully acknow

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