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CROOM RURAL DISTRICT. Keeping Burial Grounds in Repair.

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Tenders for Advertising.

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

Coal Wanted. The Board of Guardians of the above Unk will, at their meeting to be held on THURS DAY, the 9th day of March, 1916, be propased to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (delivered carriage free at the tins, per lb ; best Barrington's Dublin Irish Workhouse store) with 80 Tons of Best Newthe coal to be delivered immediately after the delaration of contract. Tenders, properly enport Red Ash Coal, free from slack, at per ton, dorsed, containing the names of two selvent returned to the contractor); best butter, per suretles willing to join the contractor in a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract, to be sent through the post so as to reach 'me not later than the morning of the 9th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender not

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

Timber, Ironworks, Paints, Hardware, &c. Wanted. The Board of Guardians of the above Unio will, at their meeting to be held on THURS pared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhohse (delivered carriage free work, Paints, Hardware, etc, as may be re-March, 1917, the goods to be of the best quality and as far as possible of Irish manufacture. purposes, properly endorsed, and addressed to the Forms of tender, giving full particulars of the Presiding Chairman, to be sent through articles required (none others will be considered), can be had on application to the taining the names of two solvent sureties The lowest or any tender net necessarily willing to-join the contractor in a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract, to be sent der delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender no

necessarily accepted. - By order,
JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

Stocktaker Wanted. the 9th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The

White Bread Wanted. plied if not of the heat quality, and purchase bread in lieu thereof, the extra price of which will be charged to the contractor. Security will be required for the due performance of the contract. Contractor will be required to send involces weekly. Tenders, properly endersed, to be east through the post, so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th March, Any tenders delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

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their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 9th day of MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders from the Proprietors of the Limerick Papers for Publishing the Advertisements of the Council and ail other matters connected therewith, including reporting fully the proceedings which take place at each meeting of the District Council, for a period of twelve months ending the 31st March, 1917. The parties tendering to state the amount which they will be prepared to publish the advertisements and all other such matters for, in a lump sum for the abovenamed period. A copy of each issue of the paper accepted to be supplied to the Clark's Office. Tenders, properly anto the Clark's Office. Tenders, properly an supply for the morning to be dorsed, containing the names of two solvent delivered before 8 o'clock am, and for the bond for the due fulfilment of the contract, to tendering to state the price per gallon in one be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any they may deem advisable, and the party or tender not necessarily accepted .- By order,
JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Conneil.

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS-DAY, the 9th day of MARCH, 1916, receive therewith, including reporting fully the promonths ending the 31st March, 1917. The par ments and other such matters, for a lump sum for the abovenamed period. A copy of each issue of the paper accepted to be supplied at. containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the contractor in a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later

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at the Workhouse Store) with Timber, Ironquired, for twelve months ending the 31st undersigned. Tenders, properly endorsed, conthrough the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th March. Any ten-

CROOM UNION.

The Board of Guardians of the above Unio will, at their meeting to be held on THURS DAY, the 9th day of MARCH, 1916, receive and consider proposals from competent persons for taking stock of all provisions, necessaries, clothing, bedding, furniture, utensils, farm implements, farm produce, etc, of the Workhouse for the half-year ending the 31st March, 1916, in accordance with Article 42 of the Union Accounts Order, 1905. The stock shall be completed by the last day of the half-year, failing which, the stocktaker may forfeit the remuneration allowed by the Board of Guardians, The stock sheets giving valuation, etc. shall be anh-mitted to the Guardians at their next meeting held after the close of the half-year. Proposals properly endorsed, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .-

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. CROOM UNION.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS-DAY, the 9th day of MARCH, 1916, be prepa-red to receive and consider tenders for supply-ing the Workhouse (carriage free) with Best White Bread, at per 4th leaf, to be supplied in loaves of weight directed by the Master, for six months ended the 30th September, 1916, The Master is empowered to reject the bread sup-

TO ALL CLASSES OF THE COMMUNITY .-ADIES and Gentlemen, Farmers, Shopkeepers, and all responsible parsons in Town or Country, on their own approved Pansonal Security Without Publicative, Repayments by instalments, as may be arranged. Persons requiring Losses would do well to apply to this Office before going elsewhere. The preprinter desires particularly to draw the attention of Borrowers to the fact that all communications are treated with Structure Privacy and Convenience.

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DAY, the 0th day of MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (delivered carriage free at the Workhouse Store) with Best Pure New Milk for tweive months, from the let May next, at per gallon. The milk will be required to produce ili degrees of cream or 3i per cent of butter fat; in each the milk will not produce the required degrees or percentage of fat, the contractor will be liable to a fine of one penny per gallon in the diffeiency of the month's supply, which will be deducted from his account; the contractor will also be liable to a fine of one penny per gallon in case the milk is not da livered at the specified time ; the milk will also have to stand the test of the public analyst as pure new milk. Contractors will be required to send invoices weekly; the evening's use before 5 o'clock p m; the parties delivery daily before 8 o'clock a m, or in two deliveries daily as above stated. The Guardians will declare one or more contractors as parties declared contractors will be required, with two solvent suretles named in the tender. to enter into a joint and several bond for due performance of the contract. The bond must be signed by the contractor and sureties before any order is issued. Sealed tenders, endorsed siding Chairman, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. - By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. CROOM UNION: On THURSDAY, the 9th day of MARCH. supplying the Workhouse (carriage free) with the following articles for six months, ending lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. the 30th September next, vis : Best oatmeal, per sack ; best Irish bacon, branded Limerick. with curer's name, per lb; best-Irish green middles, branded, per cwt; best Irish shoulders, branded Limerick, per lb ; best Irish pigs' heads, branded Limerick, with curer's name, per cwt; best beef, per lb, in half quarters, to be supplied alternately from fore and hind quarters, and for beef tea off the round ; best and consider tenders from the Proprietors of | mutton, insides not under 36, and not exceedthe Limerick Papers for Publishing the Union ling 421bs in weight, free from suct. Advertisements and all other matters connected [Nors-The decision of the Madical Officer and Master of the Workhouse to be final, the ceedings which takes place at each meeting of | meat to be supplied before 9.80 each morning. the Board of Guardians, for a period of twelve otherwise the Master will purchase meat from some other person, the extra cost of which will ties tendering to state the amount for which | be charged to the contractor. | Best soft sugar. they will be prepared to publish the advertise- per cwt. On the same day tenders will be received and considered for anpplying the Workhouse (carriage free) with the following articles, which shall be as nearly as possible of the Clerk's Office. Tenders, properly endorsed, Irish manufacture and bear the Irish Trade Mark as such for 12 months ending the list March, 1917, vis :- Tea (No. 1), 2e 6d per lb ; tea (No. 2), 2s 3d per lb ; beat malaga shell cocca, per ewt; rice and pepper, per ib; lenthan the morning of the 9th March. Any ten-der delivered by hand will not be entertained herbs, per lb; onlons, per stone; jam, per lb; by the Board. The lowest or any tender not golden syrup, per lb; Hennessy's "brandy, necessarily accepted.—By order, per bottle; best port and sherry wine, per dozen; Cork brewed, porter, per dozen bottles; whiskey, 21s per gallon, from any of the following firms-Walker's, Cork Distillery, Pearse's, Power's, and Bush-

mill's; best gin, per bottle ; Bewley and Draper's soda water and lemonade, per dos; salt, per cwt ; composite candles, per dos lbs ; best arrowroot, per lb; arrowroot biscults in household soap (branded), per lb; best-carbolis soap, per owt; best Irish starch, per lb; washyears of age, which must be one inch material and free from knots and shakes, well joined and painted, each ; best Irish tobacco and snuff. per lb (cut and weighed into ounces); glazing the Workhouse windows, per pane. The contractor whose tender shall be accepted for meat will be required to supply it to the outdoor patients at the same price as the indoor. The Master is empowered to reject any article supplied if not of the best quality. and purchase a substitute in lieu thereof, the extra price of which will be charged to the contractor. The article so rejected will have to be removed at the contractor's expense. Contractors will be required to deliver all goods free to the Workhouse store, accompanied by invoices. Sealed tenders, forms of which can be had on application (none others will be considered), accompanied by samples, where practicable, of sufficient quantities to allow of forwarding and retaining samples for analytical

the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. accepted .- By order. JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union, Newcastle Union Yearly and Half-Yearly Contracts. HE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of MARCH, 1916, declare contractors for the Workhouse (carriage free) for one year, commencing the 1st April, 1916, with Provisions and Necessaries as may be required, except Best White and Brown Bread, which will be only a six month's contract, commencing 1st

April, 1016, Also with Establishment Requieles, carriage free to the Workhouse, as may be required, for the year commencing the 1st April, 1916. All articles where practicable to be of Irish manufactura. Tender forms, containing lists of articles required, can be had on application to me. ADVERTISING-A contractor (or contractors) will also be delared for inserting all the Advertisements connected with the Union in a newspaper (or newspapers) circulated in this district for a period of one year, commencing the 1st April next. The contractor to furnish the Clark of the Union with a copy of each paper gratis. STOCKTAKER-A stocktaker will be appointed at this meeting to take stock of provisions, clothing, utensils, and all other articles in the Workhouse on the 3rd March next and following day, and make an estimate of the value of the stock found on hands. Applications, naming remuneration required and enclosing testimoulals as to competency, to be addressed to

the Chairman. Tendere, applications, etc, to be ledged in the Boardreom tender-box, or addressed so as reach this office, before 11 o'clock a m on the date mentioned above.—By order,

A J BYRNES, Clerk of the Union. Limerick County Council

ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION. ANNUALI REVISION OF VALUATION.

YOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the above Acts and Order in Council, the Commissioner of Valuation has, on the lat day of March, 1916, transmitted to me late of the several tenements and hereditaments contained in each towniand in the County I merick, with their respective valuations, and has shown in these lists the revisions of the valuations which have been made by him during the past year. These lists are now open for inspection at my office, and can be seen any day between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p is. a m and 4 p m. Dated this lot day of March, 1916.

JOHN QUAID, County Secretary.

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furnished on receipt. Intending borrowers are cautioned against firms who do not state terms clearly on receipt of application. Do not pay any charges or allow to be visited, until you ascertain 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 borrower's convenience.

RATHKEALE UNION .- Stocktaker Wanted: Into a written contract, to be prepared at his The Board of Guardians of the above Union | expense, and the names of the sureties should will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNES-DAY, the 15th day of MARCH, 1916, proceed to appoint a Stocktaker to take stock of the provisions, necessaries, ciothing, bedding, furniture, utensils, etc. in the Werkheuse at the Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Order in Council made under Sec 105 Local Govern-

close of the half-year ending the Sist day of me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The March, 1916, in accordance with Article 42 of lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—
the Union Accounts Order, 1966. The person appointed will be required to complete the THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

Rathkeale Rural District Council HE members of the above Council will, or 1918, consider proposals for analysis the following Works, according to specific tion, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages :

12 Ardineer 13 Parkmore 14 Shroolane 15 Killeal 16 Clashgauniff 19 Monavaha

Thomas O'Connell Michi Walsh (paling) James Clancy (gullet) David Egan 28 Ballyvinterourke Pat Sullivan John Scanlan Pat O'Shes

Cappa Pump, Repairs Flagging . Krection New Pump at Moig. Shanid Erection of New Pump at Morgans Cleaning Pallaskenry Sowers

Sale of old Pump Sticks at Pallaskenry Tenders are also invited for Caretaking and Maintenance of the following Public Pumps, according to specification, for the period end-ing the lat October, 1916 :- At Ardinser, Batlingrane (2), Beagh, Ballinacourty, Ballinamona, Carheeny, Crosch, Cappa, Kilbradan, Kiltannon, and Old Kildimo. The person or persons whose proposals shall be 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 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 any tender need not be accepted .- By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY. Clerk of District Council RATHKEALE UNION

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th MARCH. 1916, consider proposals for supplying in such quantities, and during such periods, as the same shall be required :- Best pure new mith at per galion for one year, from the 1st May next, to the Workhouse. The morning sup plies to be made before 8 o'clock a m, and the evening supplies before 6 o'clock pm; subject to a fine of 2s 6d each time the supply is made later. A fine equal to 11d per degree per gallon will be deducted when found under 10 degrees of cream. Terders will be received for supply:

required after such supply. The following for six months, from the 31st March inst :- Best beef and mutton, according to specification (as -follows), at per lb, viz-Best lean beef, without bone, for soup, off the round for beef ten; best beef and mutton insteaks and chops, without bone : best hutton (in fore and hind quarters alternately), without kidney, suct, necks, or shanks; best beef pieces not less than 4lbs each, the proportion of bone not to be greater than lib to fibs of fiesh); best Itish tub bacon, in flitches (green middles branded), at per ib ;

lity of Irish flour), in loaves as may be required, per 41b loaf; best quality wholemeal bread (made from best quality wholemeal), in loaves as may be - required, per 41b loaf ; best quality ostmeal, per ton; best quality Indian meal (coarse), per ton. Samples to be submitted to the Medical Officer of the Workhouse periodically-meat supply daily. Samples to be forwarded for analysis (if necessary). No payment to be made until the contractor has his bond perfected. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a william contract to be proposed at his expense. and the names of the surelies should be stated ... in the tender. A deposit of £1 will be required with each tender, to be returned when bond is perfected. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the.

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union, RATHKEALE DISTRICT COUNCIL Half-yearly Meeting.

gate, our he road from Rathkeale to Ballingarry ; probable cost, £5 ; rural district charge; motion of Mr Maurice Cowhey, D C. No 443 To repair 40 perches of road between M Donovan, DC's,

able cost, £6; rural district charge; motion of Mr Michael Caser, D.C. No 145 That the road leading from the main road between Rathkeale Commons and Amigan be placed under direct labour ; probable cost, 6d per perch ; rural district charge motion of Mr Maurice Cowbey, D C. No 446. To cut down the hedge at Mr P Hedderman's gate, Shanid E D : motion of Mr

No #17 To repair about 130 perches of the road between main road at Kilcornan, near Kilcor Patrick Toomey, DC. No 448 To continue the footpath from the

No 449 To level the hill at Kilcoleman Church gate, on the main read from Rathkeale to Dremcollogher; probable cost, 260; half county and half rural district charge; motion of Mr Michael O'Neill, D.C. No'450 To raise 35 perches of the beg road at Court, Kildimo, about two feet; probable cost,

No 451 To clear the gullet across the main road near Mr Thomas Mulcare's, Borrigone, to prevent flooding of the road ; probable cost 26; half county and half district charge motion of Mr James Bridgeman, D.C. No 452 To put down a guilet across the road at Thomas Sheehan's toplege, Grouselodge, on road from Ardagh to Shanagolden; probable cost, £6; half county and half district charge motion of Mr John Mr Donovan, D.C. No 453 To repair about 306 perches of the old

road from Cregan's cross at Barracks to the mail oar road hear Foynes, by direct labour ; probable cost, id per perch; rural district charge; motion of Mr John Leahy and Mr P H O'Brien, D C's. THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Council

taking of said stock by that date, and tabulate same apporting to departmental lists, and furnish his entire report to the Guardiane within ten days from the close of the haif year. Applications, stating remuneration, should be lodged with the understands before 12 o'closk moon on the above date.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union, The Board of Stranger of Characteristic in the above date.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union, Will, on WEONESDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardsmaid in the Workshouse Hospital, at a salary of Cix Shillings per week and rations; age from 25 to 45 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head auree of the Workshouse. Applications accompanied by testimostals companied to the particular of the medical officer and head auree of the Workshouse. Application accompanied by testimostals, caps of MARCH, 1916, nonsider proposals for remedying the damp in the Maternity Wards, according from the partial present of the applicants, will be received by me at the Roardroom, up to 13 cylinks on the above date.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union, the partial proposal shall be accepted must enter. THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union, the partial proposal shall be accepted must enter. THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union, the partial proposal shall be accepted must enter. THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. NOTICE is hereby given, that is accordance with the provisions of the above Acre as modified by the aforesaid Order in Council, the

Edward Wal

Joseph Hayes Daniel Madigan 32 Carnagh Repairs Kilscannell Burial Ground Wall

Supplies Wanted.

ing (1) 25 gallone per day, and (2) any quantity

test quality white bread (made from first qua-

above day. The lowest or any tender need not

The Half-yearly Meeting of the Council with be held at the Boardroom on THURSDAY, the 9th MARCH, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, when the following motions for special works will be No 442 To make a gullet at Mr Connolly's

Bailydoerlis Cross and the barony bounds at Glensharroid, to be worked by direct labour probable cost, 6d per perch; rural district charge; motion of Mr James Nolan and Mr J No 444 To make an open concrete channel in front of Mr P Baggott's house, Baliyallinan, to carry off the water lodged on roadside; prob-

Michael Cregan, DC.

nan schoolhouse, and the Ballyculhane road, by direct labour; probable cost, 3s 6d per perch; rural district charge; motion of Mr cross at Cappa R C Church to the old road at Callow; probable cost, 7s per perch; raral district charge; motion of Mr Thomas Hayes,

£200 : rural district charge; motion of Mr Michael O'Brien, D C.

RATHKEALE RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1862 1874, and Order in Council, made under Sec 105 Local Govern ent (Ireland) Act, 1898. Annual Revision of Valuation.

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Boys, Youths, and Men.

WE ARE SHOWING FOR PRESENT SEASON SPLENDID RANGES IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES AND STYLES AT ALL PRICES.

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## Wm. B. Fitt's Sales

To-morrow (Thursday), March 9th, 11 o'clock, Sale by Auction of about 50 Lots of Tree Tops. Usual commission of 5 per pent.

TO HE SET BY AUCTION.

SAT. NEXT, MARCH 11th

STREET, LIMERICK.

Waterpark, Castleconnell. For Miss Margt Ryan. The Big Field, containing The Small Field, containing

Sound, healthy grazing, with water and shelter. Terms and conditions at sale. Shannon View, Askeaton For Miss M Ryan,

21 ACRES in One Lot, well watered, nicely sheltered and fenced; sound, healthy grazing land, Saturday, March 18th,

12 o'clock, Kilbreedy, Kilcornan, For Miss Scully, The Grazing of part of these lands containing About 22 Acres, In One or more lots.

WM. B. FITT. Auctioneer, 48, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK. COUNTY OF LIMBRICK.

ROSELAWN

IMPORTANT SALE OF Valuable Holding.

WM. B. FITT

LAS been instructed by Mr P Ryan to dis-On Saturday Next, March 11th,

His Interest in and to the Lands and Premises known as "ROSELAWN." ontaining 193a Ir 23p, statute, held under second term judicial rent of £173 16s; PLV, £167 5s, with Two Residences and Offices on the lands known as "Willow Bank House" and "Roselawn House," set at £105 per an-

are all in grass, nicely fenced, watered, divided and sheltered, excellent quality either for dairying or feeding purposes. The lands are most favourably circumstanced owing to their proximity to Limerick, which affords all the secessary facilities for laiss and markets.

A. BOOD-SMITH, Solicitor, 47, O'Connell-street, Limerick. WM B FITT, Auctioneer.

GARRYFINE, BRUREE—At the same time and place as foregoing, for Cap-tain Harkness, sale by auction of Garryfine Wood, containing about scres, also about 9 scres of cut away bog, free of rent. J H MORAN, Solicitor, 5, Mallowstreet, Limerick,

WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer, 46, O'CONNELL-STREET, LIMERICK.

THEPADDOCKS, LIMERICE On Wednes day next, March 15th, at 12 o'clock, the Usual Weekly Cattle Sale will be

ENTRY-OA INCALF HEIFERS and DAIRY COWS; also STORE CATTLE. Rossareemore, Newport, SALE BY AUCTION OF 6 DAIRY COWS,

7 IN-CALF HEIFERS. MARE-IN FOAL On Monday Next, March 13th. At 12 o clock, On the Lands, for Mr Mi Ryan. Usual commission of 5 per cent. Conditions of sale.

WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer COUNTY OF LIMERICK

> Tullovin. CROOM-SI MILES

## FARM FOR SALE.

HAS received instructions from R W levers, Esq. J P, to sell by suction On Saturday, March 18th,

At 12 o'Clock, At the Salesrooms, 46, O'Connell street

Part of the lands of Tullovin, containing 145a 3r 28p, statute, equivalent to 90a 0r 3p, IP M, held from the Irish Land Commission subject to the annuity of £34 13s 6d. The lands are all in grass, consist of prime dairy quality or store cattle land. 30 acres can be used for meadowing. They afford dry lying, are sound and healthy, watered and well-sheltered. Conveniently situated for fairs and markets : Bruff, 4 miles ; Kilmallock, 8 miles; Charleville, 11 miles : Rathkeale, 11 miles. Creameries in the locality. There is a herdsman's after that date be put into operation. pottage. The erection of a dwelling and offices would make the holding a suitable residential

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H O'B MORAN. Solicitor.

WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer. CRATLOE WOODS

(On the upper road-quarter of a mile from Cratios Station) SALE OF STANDING TIMBER, ON FRIDAY, MARCH 24th. At 11 o'clock.

To clear about 4 acres. About 200 good oak trees, 2 feet in diameter ; also spruce, beech, ash, and small timber suitable for gate posts, paling, feneing, and firewood. In lots to suit purchasers.

WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer, 46, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK

Great Southern and Western Railway Company NOTICE OF INCREASE OF RATES. VOTICE is hereby given that in consequence of an intimation from the Shipping Companies the through rates for Bacon in Boxes at present in force between this Company's Limerick Station and the Port of Liverpool will be withdrawn on the 31st March, 1916, and amended rates as shewn at foot hereof will The increase embodied in the new rates is required by the Shipping Companies for the sea portion of the journey.

Dated the 29th day of Fabruary, 1916.

E A REALE, General Manager.

Revised Rates for Bacon in Boxes between

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31st March, 1916 :--

Via Dublin-22s 11d per fon.

### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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BEGS to announce to his numerous Customers and the Public that he has transferred his Business to the

MORE CENTRAL PREMISES at above address, which will enable him to hold a Large Stock of Fashionable and Up to Date Materials. The best care and attention will be given to all Orders, which he will personally supervise, and being established since 1898, the Skill and practice of 18 years as a Practical Tailor and Cutter will be the Best Assurance of Satisfaction in Style, Cut and Quality of Workmanship. Please Note Address—

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### LIMERICK UNION

of £3 must be lodged in Clerk's Office with tender, which shall be forfelted to the Guardians unless bond for due fulfilment of the contract be signed within five days from the acceptance sureties, to be seat by post to the Presiding Chairman, before 12 o'clock noon on Wednes-day, 15th March, 1916, marked on outside or any tender need not be accepted .- By

LIMERICK UNION.

HJ GUINANE, Clerk of the Union.

The Board of Guardians will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 15th MARCH, 1916, receive tenders for supplying the Workhouse from 1st April, 1916, to 30th June, 1916, with Indian Meal (fine cut) at per sack; no oil to be extracted from the article to be supplied Parties tendering must make an allowance of so much pereack for each empty sack returned contractor. Price to be shown on face of tender. A deposit of £3 must be lodged in the der. A deposit of 23 must be lodged in the Clerk's Office with tender, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless bond for the due fulfilment of contract besigned within five days from acceptance thereof. Tenders, with names of two solvent sureties, to be sent through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, so as to reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day, marked on the outside, "Indian Meal." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By order. tender need not be accepted.—By order, H. J. GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION. Sugar Wanted.

meeting on WEDNESDAY, 15th MARCH, 1916, receive tenders for supplying the Workhouse with Sugar, in accordance with the standard sample, "Tate's Twos," which can be seen on application to the Master, from 1st April, 1916, to 30th June. 1916, at such times. and in such quantities as may be required. Parties teudering must lodge in the Clerk's Office a sum of £3, which shall be forfelted to the Guardians unless bond for due fulfilment of contract be signed within five days from acceptance there of. Tenders, with names of two solvent suretles, to be sent by post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, on or before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 15th March, 1916, marked on outside, "Sugar." The lowest or any ten der need not be accepted. - By order, H J GUINANK, Clerk of Union.

HE above Council will, at their meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 11th MARCH 1916, at the City Dispensary, Limerick, at clock noon, receive and consider tenders ,t the purchase of a quantity of Timber feft aft the sinking of pumps at Clonoughter an Bridgetown, in the Rural District. Particulars of the quality and quantity of the Timber may be obtained f.om Mr J O Malley, BE, the Council's Engineer, 10. Glentworth-street, Limerick. Tenders must reach City Dispensary by post before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day addressed to the Presiding Chair-man, and endorsed "Tender for Timber." The Council do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. - By order,

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council. Glin Rural District Council Caretaking and Maintaining Glin Sewers and

Naterworks.

OTICE is hereby given that the Glin Rural
District Council will, at their meeting to be held in the Courthouse, Gim, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders from competent persons for caretaking and maintaining and keeping in thorough and efficient working order the sewers, ventilators, waterworks and fountains in the town of Glin, in accordance with specification and to the satisfaction of the Rugineer to the Council, for one year beginning on the 1st day of April, 1916, and ending on the 31st March, 1917. Scaled DED BRIAR" MARGARINE is the latest | tenders, properly endorsed, and containing the scientific revelation as high class butter names of two solvent sureties, will be received substitute. Irish manufacture. Stocked by by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the above day.

all leading grocers. Wholesale Agente, Hickey A deposit of 10s must be lodged with me with and Co. Sexton-street.

mard each tender, which will be returned on the SHOP to Let, Irishtown House, 4. John-st. Council being satisfied that the tender was not Apply to D Lineban, 4, Keeper View made for any unfair or fraudulent purpose. The 8 Council are not bound to accept the lowest or

Notice is hereby given-that the Glin Rura Good Counsel, the Infant Jesus, and the District Council will, at their meeting to be Tairty Davs' Prayer for several requests held in the Courthouse, Glin, on TUESDAY, granted. Publication promised. 10 the 14th MARCH, 1916, consider tenders THANKSGIVING for saving the lives of from Newspaper Proprietors for publishing all friends in danger. A true believer in Our the Advertisements of the District Council for one year, beginning on the 1st day of April, 1916, and ending on the 31st March, 1917, and TRY A. DONOVAN, Merchant Tailor, for to supply the Clerk with a copy of each paper.

Jour next suit or breeches; correct style. Each advertisement must be published at least three times, and the person tendering must be prepared to insert each advertisement in the issue of their paper next following the The Let, several acres of grazing land in Konis day on which it was received from the Clerk Rend. Apply John Kenny and Son, of the Council or other responsible officer, The Builders, Cecil street, Limerick. 10 price shall be a lump sum, and the contractor WANTED man with family to manage 30 must be prepared to enter into a bond (if redairy cows; house, garden, and liberal quired) for the proper performance of the conwages given to suitable man. Apply Patrick tract. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will Keogh, Rockfarm, Ballybrood, Pallasgrean, 10 be received by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the above day.. The Council do not bind them-selves to accept the lowest or any tender.—By M O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk, BURIAL OF CARCASSES, ETC.

> Notice is hereby given that the Gifn Rura District Council will, at their meeting to be held in the Courthouse, Glin, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of MARCH, 1916, consider ten-ders for the burial of all carcasses which may be deposited or found exposed on the foreshore abutting the Giin Rural District, and also for Painting
> Paints, Brushes, Enamela. Varnishes; finest qualities; lowest
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> No. 1917. The person prices. Pracocke, 66, William; street.
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> Pure Wax Candies.
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> CKE, 56, WILLIAM-STREET failing which the Sanitary Officers may have the work carried out at the contractor's expense. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, and containing the names of two selvent persons who are willing to be bound as screties, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the above day. A deposit of its must be lodged with me with each tender, which will be re-

> > M O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clark.

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The lowest or any tender need not be at Tenders to be lodged by neon on Saturday.

11th March, 1916, By order,

JOHN F POWER, Secretary.

LIMERICK UNION. The Guardians of the apove-Union with their meeting to be held in WEDNISDAY.

15th MARCH, 1916, receive and remains proposals from competent persons for Taking Stock of all Provisions, Necessaries. Clothing, Bedding, Furniture, Upsain Farm Implements, Farm Produce, the Workhouse, for the half year engine March, 1916, in accordance with Article the Union Accounts Order, 1906, or any of Order which the Local Government Board and issue. The stock shall be completed at lest day of the haif your failing which stocktaker may forfels the remanerable lowed by the Board of Guardians. shoots, giving valuation, etc. shall be sales and to the Guardians at their next meeter the the done of the helf year. Proposition of the helf year. Proposition of the post and addressed Preciding of almost marked on outside. Sincktaking a reach the Workhouse before 12 code is a post-abovenamed day. The lowest or a proposition of the contract of the

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Reserved Seats, 2a.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8

ALLOTMENT GARDENING In view of the general feeling, evoked by the war, that all practicable steps should be taken to increase the home production of food, more | funerals in this county not somany years ago. than ordinary interest attaches just now to the quastion of allotment gardecing in and around olties and large towns. Fresh attention will, doubtless, be turned to this matter as a result of an appeal made to the Dublin Corporation on Monday to help in secur ing plots of vacant land within boundary of the metropolis for men of the labouring class and others who are willing to cultivate them. The request was put forward

and supported by a deputation representing some fifteen hundred families, and was the outcome of a Conference held recently to consider the whole question. The Lord Mayor said that the Council had no vacant land at Its disposal, and added that all it could do was to recommend those private citizens who had unused land to lend it to the people who wanted it for the purpose mentioned. In England, Scotland and Wales such allotments have been established for a long time, and travellers by rail cannot fail to have noticed what a feature they are in the landscape near great cities such as London, Bristol, Manchester, Birmingham and Glasgow. Here in our own country they are by no means unknown, although they are anything but as numerous as familiar as could be desired. One of the first attempts to start the allotment system in Ireland was made in Belfast nine or ten years ago. Mr Black, a solicitor in that city managed in 1907 to get a piece of ground, which was a building site awaiting development. provisional committee was formed, the land was fenced, and a number of workmen were induced to take plots, each of about 400 square

of some 50 acres. The importance and success

of the scheme was fully described by Mr W I

Jouns, F R HS, Municipal Technical Institute,

cal Instruction for Ireland. At present, it ap-

1,700 plots, covering about 150 acres of ground.

The allotments vary in size from 30 feet by 10

happens that a plot-holder obtains two plots

going to 6s and so on to 10s a year. The

produce grown on the alletments varies

mainly of vegetables, including pota

toes. "It is not sufficiently realised, oven

by those familiar with the subject," says Mr

Johns, "how much produce can be, and is

grown on one of these small sliotments. As a

general rule, sufficient vegetables are grown on

each plot to keep an average family of five

persons supplied with green vegetables for the

whole year, and of potatoes for about six

months; this, for even 1,200 families, means

an enormous amount of food, food produced on

what would otherwise be waste land." These

plots, too, have other important advantages

abart from supplying a sufficiency of good

and cheap food to those families who are

fortunate enough to hold them. One of

those districts which have a large number of

plots than in those districts in which there are

none." It will thus be seen that the allotment

garden scheme is an excellent one and merits

adopted. In Dublin, under what is known as the

Vacant Land Society, 105 plots have been provi-

ded on 12 acres secured for the purpose, but there

are still several hundreds of applicants anxious

to get allotments and quite willing to till them.

The Small Holdings and Allotments Act, as

daily contemporary points out, imposes upon

local authorities in Great Britain the duty of-

providing ground for the purpose of allot-

and it is understood that Mr BIRRELL will dur-

ing this session introduce a measure of a similar

LIMERICK ASYLUM

MEETING OF MANAGEMEN

COMMITTEE

Report From Auditor

Mr M P O'Shaughnessy, J P, Chairman, pre-

Lunatic Asylum to day. Also present were-

urban districts of Ireland.

but consists

the individuals,

yards in area, at a subscription of as more ground was obtained 1912 there were about plots, either in working order or being marked out, comprising about 45 statute acres. The development continued, and last summer there was a total of 530 plots, covering an area

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HEALTH?

TURKISH BATHS.

Gubbins, JP; J Coleman, JP; J O'S Liston, JP; LO'Donnell, BC; J Fitzgibbon, JP; R Frost, BC; T Hurley, JP; M Quinlan, JP; The Mayor, who was welcomed to the meeting by the Chairman and Dr Irwin, was unanimously elected Vice-Chairman, on the

Dr Irwin, Assistant R M S, reported that WATERPROOF COVERS there has been a considerable amount of sick, ness both amongst the patients and staff during 661 patients. A male patient escaped on until the amount of £200 was reached. afterwards arrested by the police in the city and brought back by the attendants after four

hours' absence. He assaulted a man at Ballinsource and had been tried at the Assiges and committed as a criminal lunatic. The report of the auditor, Mr C E Browns, for the half-year ended 30th September, 1915, pointed out that the general expenditure for the half-year smounted to £9,844, an increase of £908 on the previous half-year, and of £1,314

peals reported under separate headings

## TOWN TOPICS FAR NOTES AND NEWS

Young Ireland Branch U I L Franch of the United frish League will be being at 19 O'Connell street to morrow night at 8 30. A debate on an interesting subject dealing with the Home Rule question will take place and a full attendance of members is requested

Matrimonial Rush

Yesterday and Monday were marked Limerick by the usual matrimonial ruch associ ated with the eve of the season of Lent. Many marriages, were solemnized in the churches, and the city hotels did a big business in the way of cataring for wedding parties. Indeed, it has been remerked that during this Shreve there were more marriages in Limerick than there were in any other Shrove for many years

Back to the Past

At least one couple who were married Limerick on yesterday believe in going back to the past for their marriage custom. The matrimonial knot having been tied they drove Newcastle West Markets home on a horse and common cart, seated on a red quilt after a fashion quite common at They were a sensible pair, and may they long enjoy wedded bliss and the reward of their

Limerick Lady's Success

The General Council of the Incorporated Society of Musicians has awarded a Scholar ship of ten guineas to Miss Ellen Louise Dun don, a talented young Limerick lady, as a re sult of recent local examinations. Miss Dun don is a student at Laurel Mill Convent, and was prepared by Mr C'Kendal Irwin for planofore playing in Grade IV. Datails of this and other local successes (including three from Bruff Convent) will appear in ar next issue.

The Postal Restrictions

At the last meeting of the Limerick City Division (550) of the A O H, the following re solution was passed unanimously :- " That we the members of the Limerick City Division of the A O H in meeting assembled, hereby entar a strong protest against the present and prosfacilities in Limerick, as we believe that there is no urgent necessity for it, and as such re trenchment is likely to operate adversly against the trade and general interests of the city. We therefore, call upon the Postmaster-General to restore the former local services forthwith."

Brilliant Entertainment

In aid of the Sodality of the B. V. M. a bril lantly successful entertainment was given I the Theatre Royal last night and was thorough ly enjoyed by the large audience which packed the house in every part. "The Pope in Killy buck" was ably produced by the Crescent College Students' Dramatic Class, and the other comedles staged were "Why Charlie Smiled and "His Country Wife," adapted by Mis Ethel Arden (Mrs George Abel) from Mr J Buckstone's famous comedy, " A Rough Diamond." An extended report is unavoidably Our Irish Churchyards

A Dickens' Recital

The characterisation of several of the characters in the novels of Charles Dickens figures prominently in the very attractive Dramatic Recital to be given at the George Hotel on to morrow (Thursday) evening, beginning at 8.30 by Mr John A Stelling, A-L A M (London) several times a gold medallist and prize winner in the elocutionary art. The Cauldron Scene from "Macbeth," a selection from Justin M'Carthy's " If I Were King," and some miscellaneous pieces are also included in the programme, which will afford a very rich intellectual treat to all who patronise it. The admission is only one shilling, and further conces Belfast, in the January number of the Journal sions are announced in our advertising columns, of the Department of Agriculture and Technithe accommodation hitherto provided for the reserved seats having been lessened. The Pres and public men have been profuse in praise of pears, there are laid out no fewer than Mr Stelling's work. One critic says : "He throws such soul into his pieces that they live. All his work is of a lofty and elevating character. Mr John & Stelling is not content feet to 60, feet by 60 feet, and it occasionally merely to shine; it is his aim to pass on noble thoughts in such a way that they may help and inspire his audiences." There should be one for his wife and the other for himself. crowded audience to greet Mr Stelling's visit Most of the plots are let at as per annum, others

# LIMERICK GUARDIANS

NOTICE OF CO-OPTION Mr T Donnellan, B C, presided at the usua reckly meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians, held to-day. The other members present were-Mrs O'Brien, Mrs M'Donnell, Mis Moroney, Messrs J Bourke. D O'Brien, O'Halloran, M M'Donnell, M Egan, A Brondan.

Mr Hayes, R O, was appointed temporary substitute in place of Mr Lane, RO, who was In reference to the claim of Mr Wm Kldd In respect of extra duty on the sugar supplied by him by contract, the L G Board wrote suggesting that the Guardians obtain the opinion of senior counsel before proceeding further in

these is specially mentioned by Mr Jonns, who Master-Mr Kidd Is claiming 2s 6d extra on says " it is generally conceded that the prices the price of sugar for the months of January

of vegetables, including potatoes, is lower in and February last. The matter was referred to the Law Adviser A letter was read from the L G Board relative to the amount pald to Mrs Lass, the wife of an interned alien, in which they stated that the sum of 9s was excessive. The Board asked the Guardians to review the allowance, as Mrs development to the full wherever it can be Lass was spending the money in purchasing supplies for her husband, who was laterned in Oldcastle internment camp. The matter was adjourned to the 31st March

> The Very Rev Dr Hackett, CSS R, Bishopelect of Waterford and Lismore, wrote acknowledging the resolution of the Board congratuating him on his appointment. It was decided to insert the letter in the

rote acknowledging the Board's resolution in ference to the recent postal restrictions in ments when a genuine demand has been made; | the city

Mr J Bourke handed in the following notice parties of motion .- "A vacancy having occurred the Abbey Ward, owing to the time limit of Mr. this day two weeks that we co-opt a member

### ELECTION OF DUCTOR FOR LIMERICK ASYLUM

Appointment of Temporary

Assistant To-day, at the meeting of the Limerich Asylum Board, Mr M P O'Shaughnessy, J.P. sided at the monthly meeting of the Committee | (chairman), presiding, Dr P J Irwin, Acting of Management of the Limerick District R M S, who was the only applicant, was, or the motion of Mr T Hurley, seconded by Mr J The Mayor (Councillor S B Quin), Messrs W R | Coleman, unanimously elected Resident Medical Superintendent at a commencing salary of £550 a year and allowances. The Chairman congratulated Dr Irwin the unique compliment paid him after ten years' service as assistant R M S, and Dr Irwin sultably returned thanks. On the motion of Mr Gubbins, seconded by motion of Mr Gubbins, seconded by Mr Mr Quinlan, Dr Michael Fitigibbon was appointed temporary Assistant R M S, at a salary

of £4 4s a week. Mr Liston proposed and it was unanimously agreed that an Assistant Resident Medical ing the past month. Five patients had been Superintendent be elected at the next meeting, admitted. Seven had died and there was one atta salary commencing at £150 a year, with the for discharge, leaving in-residence this morn usual allowances and increments of £10 a year

# TO LIMERICK ASYLUM

Contracts Declared To-day

At to day's meeting of the Limerick Asylum-Board, Mr M P O'Shaughnessy, J P. Chair-Board, Mr M P O'Shaughbesey, J P, Chair man, presiding, the following senders for the probability that prices will still arther increase it shight be advantageous for its committee to consider the possibility of seising the dietary socie with a view to reduct the social principal supplies were accepted.—New milk, Sid per gallon, Denis Deegan; best Hardley steam coal, 22 is a ton, Messars Sattona, Ltd.; best first quality baker's flour (Irish manufars) and serialises of diet.

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The successful of the previous year.

CCALLAGHANS THOMAS STREST.

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# Interesting News

Kilmallock Races The Kilmsliock Raca Meeting, which was fixed for 13th April, has been abandoned, owing to a difficulty in connection with the appointment of efficials. The Verdun Region

Items

Brave Captain's Will. Captain Richardson, of the Canadian Expalitionary Force, who was killed in France. bequeathed 30,000 dollars for the education of the children of the men of his company in the ascoud overseas battalion who have been killed or disabled.

Croom Race Meeting The second Spring Race Meeting at Croom will be held on Thursday, 23rd inst. The

for the Stewards' Plate, the Adare Cup, and the Railway Plate closed to-day with Mr C Brindley, Dublin. The following were the ruling prices at the Newcastle West markets on Thursday :-

entries received, it appears, are good. Those

turnips, 20s to 23s per ton; wheat, is 6d to la Sd par stone ; straw, 5% to 55s per ten.

Barly yesterday morning James Murray, baker and confectioner, and his six-year-old son, Kenneth, were burned to death in a fire that broke out in their house in Knox-street, Sligo. Mrs Murray and two other sons escaped by jumping from a window to the

Croom Rate Collectorship At a meeting of the Limerick County Council

to be held on the 25th inst a poor rate collector will be appointed for the Crosm No 3 Collection District. The remuneration to be paid to the person appointed will be 6d in the £ on the amount of the warrant. Full details will appear in our next issue. Defence of Realm Act

In Dublin yesterday Mark M'Donagh, of Co Galway, a farmer's son, aged 28, was sentenced to three mont he' imprisonment under the Defence of the Realm Act on a charge of prejudicing recruiting by murching a body of Irish Volunteers through a recruiting meeting in Moycullen on February 27th.

Volunteer Shot Dead While some of the Carrigaholt Sinn Fein

Volunteers were at rifle practice, firing at a target near the village of Cross, on Sunday evening, a young man named Keane, from Kiltrellig, was shot dead accidentally by another young man named Crotty. At an inquest held on Monday by Coroner Lillis verdiot of accidental death was returned.

The Bishop of Killalge in his Lenten Pastoral | from the Kilfmane district.

declared that it was no exaggeration to say that the present condition of old Irish churchyards was a disgrace to Ireland. After pointing out that the tradition of neglect had been forced upon us by those who confiscated ourchurches and cometerles his Lordship commends the subject of the improvement of the burlal grounds to the District Councillors as an urgent matter demanding their kindest atten-

Holding Restored

correspondent, will be felt at the restoration to Mr John Raleigh of his farm at Kyle, Knockaney, which has been given effect to by Mr Kelly, Inspector to the Estates Commissioners. The case had received the attention and support of the East Limerick Executive of the United Irish League and Mr Thomas Lundon, M P, with the natisfactory result indicated. Mr Raleigh is a staunch supporter of the National Cause and he will receive the hearty congratulations of the people.

Inusual Cruelty Case

At the Newcastle West Petty Sessions, Thos Moore, Ballinishane, was fined 10s and costs for cruelty to a horse. The evidence went to ary, which was extremely inclement. horse was found early next morning on The some parties on the evening in question who asked him to go match-making, and a neighbour volunteered to take the horse home, but he neglected to do so.

Posting of Shamrocks The Post Office gives notice that owing shamrocks to be dealt with before 17th March it is impossible to guarantee delivery on St Patrick's Day, unless they are posted In order to secure delivery in good time the posting of packets of shamrooks for the Expeditionary Force In France, especially in country places, should be effected not later than the early despatches of Friday, March 10th. Shamrock packets, for Great Brital should be posted not later than the early de

spatches of Wednesday, 15th March. Bishop-Elect of Waterford

Very Rev Dr Hackett, C SS R. Bishop Elec of Waterford, has written to the Press saying that whilst gratefully appreciating the motives which suggested a testimonial which he understood it had been proposed to present him with on the occasion of his consecration, he felt for reasons which appealed to him compelled to decline same. Steps are being taken by the South Tipperary County Council to present the new Bishop with an address, and special meeting of the Clonmel Corporation will be held on Friday night to decide about being represented in State at the consecration on the 19th instant. On to-morrow night a public meeting of the citizens of Clonmel, called by the Mayor, will be held to take steps to join with Waterford in making a suitable presentation to Dr Hackett on his elevation to his

character for application to the boroughs and P M Namara having expired, I will move on Important Appeal at the Assizes . The hearing of an important and interesting will suit from West Limerick was begun at the Limerick Assizes this afternoon by Lord Justice Moleny, The case, was an appeal from a decision given by County Court Judge Law-Smith at the recent Rath-William Gilburn, Clounfastern, Kilmeedy, and John Flynn, of Drominacrine, Kilmeedy, executors of the will of Mary Gilburn, deceased, and the respondent is John M. Power, of Kilmurry, Feenagh, nephew of the deceased, one her next of kin. The action as heard at Rathkeale was one to establish the deceased's will, which was drawn by John Flynn on the 21st March, 1913. The will purported to leave all the property of the deceased consisting of 20 shares in the Provincial Bank, to her brother Robert, he to give £100 for Masses for her brother William and her cousin. The deceased was left £1,100 w her brother William some years ago and the County Court Judge at Rathkeale was not satisfied as to what became of this money and held that the will was bad, allowing plaintiffs and defendants in the action their costs out of the estate, with £3 expenses to defendant. The appeal this afternoon was from the decision of the County Court Judge, and a number of witnesses were examined. A full report of the case, which had not concluded up to the time of going to press, will appear in our next Issue.

# REVERSED ON APPEAL

At the Limerick Spring Assizes this afternoon, Lord Justice Melony, allowed the appeal of the Great Western Ratiway, and reversed a decision of the County Court Judge in awarding the Devon Road Co-operative Creamery, Ltd., £12 13s 3d for loss of cream in transit to London.

### IMPORTANT APPEALS THE WAR

Amsterdam, Wednesday-The military critic

of the "Vessiache Zietung "anticipates a great counter attack by the French in the Verdun

region, which will constitute a great danger.

but he says the German foremost line is strong.

Increased Taxes in Germany

victualling of Salontka.

Strikers Killed in Madrid

Lord Fisher at War Council

Lord Fisher attended to-day's meeting of the

CIVIL ACTIONS

At Spring Assizes

CASES

of the plaintiff, by a mare of which the defen-

dant was the owner. The litigants are farmers

Having heard the evidence last evening,

Bridget Winter, a domestic servant, brought

n action against Miss Katherine Barry Walshe,

Kelly, solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff

the defendant's sister, another Miss. Walsh

who lived in the same house as the defendant

in Kilmallock. When plaintiff entered service

Miss Walsh was absent in London, but in

August last she returned. On Sunday, 19th

September, plaintiff went to 12 o'clock Mass at

Kilmallock, and on her return home at one

o'clock she proceeded to perform Ler ordinary

duties. About 2 o'clock the defendant came

into the kitchen, accompanied by Sergeant

Quirks and Constable Sullivan, The defermant

charged the plaintiff with stealing her gold

watch, and plaintiff was asked if she had any

replied. " Not the slightest," and a search was

accordingly made by the two policemen for the

watch, but without result. After the search

was over Miss. Walshe, the defendant, and,

five or six minutes subsequently, Sergeant

Quirke, returned to the kitchen and arrested

the plaintiff, who was taken by the sergeant

and Constable Sullivan through the crowded

racks, two hundred yards from the defendant's

house, and kept there for hours. The news of

her amest spread quickly and her brother, who

was a groom in the employment of Sir Gilbert

Greenali, heard about it and he accordingly went

to Mr Bennett, a local magistrate, in reference

to the matter. The plaintiff was arrested

about 2 30 o'clock, and the watch, it appeared.

kept in custody until 7 o'clock that evening.

onsiderable difficulty in getting another

place. A cruel injustice had been done to her

y the defendant, this charge of stealing the

Bridget Winter, the plaintiff, was called

and bore out counsel's statement. She pro-

tested her innocence to Sergeant Quirke, but

To his Lordship-She was not offered food in

the barrack lock up; they did not tell her the

watch had been found; she got a situation

from a lady with whom she had been formerly.

on the 1st November; her house at Fanstown

His Lordship said he was trying the case

without pleadings, and he would like to know

Mr M Comyn, K C, said the defence was that

Miss Walshe did not order the arrest of the

plaintiff, and that the sergeant made it on his

own responsibility. Also that when the ser-

geant came the defendant told him the facts of

the case, that she missed the watch which had

room, and that no one but the plaintiff had

access to that room. The watch was subse-

mently found in a locked box in another room.

Sergeant Quirke deposed to arresting the

daintiff on suspicion; the defendant told him

that no one had access to the room in which the

searched the house, and the plaintiff's home

at Gibblestown, for the watch but without

deposition he would not have arrested the

plaintiff; when he learned that the watch was

found in a locked box in another room of Miss

Walshe's house, he discharged the accused

Mr T W W Bennett, J P, said he did take a

The defendant, on examination, said she did

not wish to have the plaintiff arrested; she

found the watch at 3 p m in the afternoon in

her own box, which had not been searched;

she did not put the watch into the box, the key

of which was in her possession; she suspected

To his Lordship-She did not suspect her

Eugene Walshe, brother of defendant, having

His Lordship said it was an extraordinary

thing that a poor country girl was in the lock-

up and there was no one to look after her.

That is what he would not expect from an

frishman. The old chivalry of Ireland was, it

Mrs Walshe and Miss Josephine Walsh also

Sergeant Quirke, recalled, denied the evi-

dence of Eugene Walsh that he told the ser-

geant that his gister would not have the girl

arrested; he did not get a direct order from

Miss Walsh to arrest the girl, but she said she

The case had not cencluded up to the time of

GLIN RIOT CASE

In the case of Patrick Curtin and five others

from Glin for alleged riot and assault on two constables on the 1st December last, two of the

The explosive charge of the shell of the 15 lock guns of the British battleships of the Queen

Elizabeth type weighs nearly 2,000ibs.

when he got back to the barrack.

the plaintiff of taking the watch.

appeared, dead in Limerick.

would make a deposition

rave evidence.

leposition on his visit to the barrack.

been in a jewel case in defendant's own bed-

watch affecting her prospects.

he only replied, "You must come.

was also searched by the police.

the nature of the defence.

structed by Mr R Fox, solicitor), defended.

ury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

AT LIMERICK ASSIZES PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE NUMBER OF INTERESTING CASES

A number of interesting appeals were heard yesterday by Lord Justice Round, George Edward & Manuscil was respondent LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

from an appeal by the defendants, James O'Conneil, Maurice O'Conneil and Minnie O'Conneil, and by amendment the Representative Church Endy, against a decree for ejectment on title respecting a house and premises, with appurtenances, at Gortnamoley.

Mr E J Pheins (instructed by Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor,) appeared for the respondent, and Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr P T Liston, solicitor,) for the appellant. Evidence of certificate of valuation having

been given, the decision of the Court below

The Berlin correspondent of the "Nunive Ratterdamsche Courant," after visiting the front, has the impression that artillary must bring about a decision and that the importance was affirmed. Alfred Hunt, Ltd, appealed from a decision of the County Court Judge at the Newcastle of the infantry has been much exaggerated West Quarter Sessions dismissing or the merits an action brought against Patrick P Fitzgerald. Dromnollogher, to recover £30, balance for goods sold and work done for defendant last New proposals are published in Germany for

increasing postal, telephonic and telegraph Mr R Holmes (instructed by Mr D Leahy, solirates. Tax on railway carriages will also be citor), represented the appellants, and Mr P. Kelly (instructed by Mr J Condon, solicitor), for the respondent. Movement of German Troops The appellants' case was that in May last the

efendant ordered an oven from them, the price Paris, Wednesday — A Salonika telegram quoted being £115 cash down or £120 by in-says a number of German detachments in the stalments. The respondent accepted the latter region where Serbian, Bulgarian and Greek terms, and had paid installments to the amount Potatoes, 54d to 8d per stone; cats, 1s 5d to region where Serbian, Bulgarian and Greek is 7d per stone; reed, ies to 16s per 120 sheaves; I frontiers meet have harriedly left. of £90. The plaintiffs were to erect the even, which they did, and after a time they were Victualling of Salonika written to, stating that the door did not close property. They gave instructions how the de-A French military officer has arrived at feet could be remedied, and what they charged Athens to organise, with the co-operation of for now was £30, the balance due on foot of the Entente Ministers and Greek Government, the terms of payment by instalment.

The defence was that the work had not been done to salisfaction. The Limerick County Council and John Madrid, Wednesday-Miners on strike at hensy, rate collector, were respondents in an La Union had flerce fighting with gendarmes appeal by Jeremiah Mulcaire from a judgment and soldiers. Five strikers were killed, sixby the County Court Judge, at the Mathkeale teen wounded, and six gendatures and soldiers January Quarter Sessions, decreeing him in

> pellant's use. Mr J Rearden (instructed by Mr PT Liston, solicitor), appeared for the respondents, and Mr J K O'Connor (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor), for the appellant.

Court Judge's decree was reduced to 29 13s 41, with costs of the court below only The Great Southern and Western Rallway Company appealed from a decree for £3 awarded by Judge Law Smith to James Quinlan at the October Sessions, in respect of damages for breach of contract in the carriage. NUMBER OF INTERESTING of a bicycle from Limerick to Traise on the 29th

Mr Meagher (instructed by Mr R Fox, solici tor, appeared for the respondent, and Mr. E.J. Phelps (instructed by Mr B Barrington, solici-Heard by Lord Justice Molony tor.) for the appellants,---The respondent's case was that he entered Lord Justice Molony sat in the Crown Court for the Trales Athletic Sports on the 19th o-day, and continued the hearing of the civil August, and took a ticket for himself and a business of the Assizes. The County High racing bicycle at Limerick Terminus ; he gave Sheriff, Mr Decmod O'Brien, was in attendinstructions to have the machine labelled for Traige, but when he arrived at Newcastle West Thomas Cunningham was the plaintiff in an he ascertained that it was taken out at Rathaction brought against Samuel Upton to recover keale; the result was that he lost the sports £60 damages for injury, which necessitated the and the probability of winning a few prizes. killing of the animal, to a mare, the property

The case for the defence was that the machine was sent at owner's risk. It was labelled Rathkeale, and in the ordinary course was sken out at Rathkeale. His Lordship reversed the decision of the County Court Judge, holding that the company's liabilities were covered by the owner's

lady of means, residing at Kilmallock, for Thomas M'Grath and John M'Grath, the de-Mr L O'B Kelly (instructed by Mr T O'B Thomas Carroll, Baggotstown, at the October, Quarter Sessions, where he was awarded £15 Messrs M Comyn, K C, and J J Comyn (indamages for breach of warranty in the sale of a Mr L O'B Kelly stated the case for the plain-Mr E J, Phelps (instructed by Mr J J Power, tiff, who was from Gibbonstown. On the 1st soir), represented the plaintiff, and Mr M April last plaintiff entered the employment of Davitt (instructed by Mr R Fox. soir), repre-

sented the appellant, Thomas M'Greth.

The case for the plaintiff was that the horse was purchased from the defendante for £18 6s. A wagranty was given in writing to the effect that it would car and plough. He put it to plough on the 10th August, but it did not take to that class of work, norany other. The result was that he had to sell the animal for #4. The case made for the defence was that the borse was hought by John M Grath at Kildellery fair with his own money. He subsequently sold it to the plaintiff, and his experience was objection to her room being searched. Plaintiff that the horse carried stones for the County Council and also ploughed. As far as Thomas M'Grath was concerned, he had nothing to say

> His Lordship, in affirming the decision of the County Court Judge, described the defence as Patrick Creamer, Cappamore, was respondent in an appeal by Michael Laffan against a decree for £8 10s damages for breach of consold to the defendant.

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr PE O'Donnell selr), appeared for the respondent, and Mr E J Phelps (instructed by Mr A Blood-Smyth, solr), for the appellant. The respondent's case was that he had taken the orchard from appellant for 1914 and 1915, was found half an hour later. Yet she was and subsequently broke it, letting to a man named John Lynch. The value of the crop that Owing to the false arrest the plaintiff found year was £40, of which he was at a loss. For he defence it was stated that the agreement ceased in 1914, and there was none in 1915. There was no letting to Lynch until June, for

# the court below.

the purpose of seeing what the erop was like,

The Lord, Justice aftirmed the judgment of

The marriage was solemnised on Wedne day, March 1st, of Michael Joseph Clery, son of Mr P D Clery, Clery's Hotel, Kilmallock, to Dolly, fifth daughter of Mr John M Cormack, Pallas House, Palla-green, at the Parochial Church, Nicker, with Nuptial Mass, by Rev J Hennessy, Prior O S A, Limerick, assisted by Rev R Devane, C C, St Joseph's, cousins of the bride; Rev J Nolan, Adm, Pallasgreen; Rev J Bannen, P.P. Emly : Rev J Foley. C.C. Glin; Rev J Woulfe, C C. Kilmallock. Mr Patrick Carroll, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man, the bridesmaids being Misses Kathleen and Josephine M.Cormack,

sisters, and Violet Slattery, niece. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents Pallas House. In the afternoon the happy couple left by motor on the honeymoor missing watch was but the plaintiff; he Among the numerous presents are the fol-Bride to Bridegroom, gold cuff links. result; if the defendant did not agree to make Bridegroom to Bride, gold watch bracelet

> Father to Bride, cheque. Mother to Bride, house linen. Mr P D Clery, cheque. Madeleine and Eta Clery, dinner service. Mr and Mrs Tim English, silver cheese dish. Mr and Mrs T F Stattery, silver entre dishes. Mr and Mrs J J Sluttery, silver cake stand. Mr and Mrs Duggan, silver vases. Rev J Hennessy, umbrella. Rev R Devane, silver butter dish. Mr Daniel Clery, gramaphone.

> Mrs P O'Mahony, elderdown quilt. Mr and Mrs Fox, barometer. Mr and Mrs Devane, silver fruit stand. Mr and Mrs Kennedy O'Brien, silver epegr Mr M J O'Mahony, travelling rug. Mr and Mrs A O'Leary, silver butter dish. Mrs Foley, out glass salad bowl. Miss Teresa Cleary, hand-worked bed-spread. Dr J N Clery, gilver bon-bon dishes. Mr and Mrs M Liston, silver salts. Mr P English and Miss English, silver cake

Mr and Mrs M Condon, silver eggery,

Mr John Harris, zilver entré dish. Mr T Walsh, sliver muffineers. Sand H Quinlan, bliver oigaratte case. Mr Thomas Carroll, Bloodstone seal. Captain Fitzpatrick, R M, silver butter dish. Mr T Kidd, silver tray. Rev J Dollard, bon-bon dishes. Messrs Cannock and Co, silver rose bowl. Miss Dwyer, vases. Miss Maisle O'Brien, silver sugar bowl. Mr S Moloney, case of perfume. Mr J Hagley, driving rug. Mrs E Ryan, salad bowl. Mrs Barry, vases and fruit dich. Mr E Watte, out glass rose bowl

Mr M Ryan, fountain pen. Employed of Pallas House, case of outlery

and handkerchiefs.

The County Limerick Foxhounds will meet at Rathfreeds at II a m on Friday next. Twelve pricets of Dublia Diocese have received appointments as army chapteins. The cowing of winter wheat in France this year extends to 12,000 000 agree, or 1,100,000 serves below less year's stop.

Snow fell heavily in most parts of Kingland on Monday night and yesterday morning, huge drifts being formed in some towns.

At Limerick Assizes VETERINARY SURGEON SUES BUILDER INTERESTING EVIDENCE

At the Limerick Assizes yesterday, before Lord Justice Molony and a jury, Timothy Ryan, VS, had an action for £500 damages against Patrick Bourke, PLG, for alleged libel Johnnie Lynn, Brookvale. Betting—Evens in a letter addressed by defendant to Mr J J Johnnie Lynn, 3 to 1 Gullage, 4 to 1 Prince O'Malley, Engineer.

Mr Fleming, KC, and Mr P Kelly (litstrue-Mite, ted by Mr M D M Coy, solicitor), appeared for The Defferin Plate—The Same Agin, 1

AND ARGUMENTS

Mr Fleming, K C, said the plaintiff was a had a large and lucrative practice. In Novemher, 1914, he decided to have premises in Thomas street for a veterinary infirmary, addition to those in Glentworthstreet, having paid £400 for the interest,

Tenders were invited, and defendant, who was

builder, sent in a tender at £135 18s, the

contract price being eventually for £123 7s, Mr

JO'Malley being the architect of the work to

be done. The siterations were proceeded with and a sum of £90 was paid out of the £123 7 a sum of £18 odd being retained until the finalcertificate of the sugipeer was given. There should not be much difficulty about finishing the work, but the defendant did not do it He struck work, and said that the plaintiff must pay him the balance due, and £14 for extras Accordingly, on the 1st April, 1915, the defen dant sent in a bill for £139 10a 6d, and on the 1st June following he sent in a bill for the sum. giving credit for £90 paid, and leaving £49 due. Mr O'Mailey could not get the work finished to give the certificate. Defendant did not finish the work, and after some correspondence £12 5s poor rates and money paid for the apdefendant wrote to Mr. O'Malley on the 4th August, 1915, the letter which gave rise to the present action, and in which defendant stated that he did not want to do the work that Ryan, the plaintiff, could not pay him, and that Mr O'Malley wanted Evidence having been given, the County bluff him. He (defendant) said he was forced into the work by the engineer, who home, and, finding himself getting weak, died wanted to bluff him for plaintiff. The engineer, | before he could reach his bed. he said, had given him the assurance it was John Ryan, of Killenure, that was to pay him. otherwise he would not do the work for a men who could not be got to pay anyone; and that Mr O'Mailey was not going to bluff him. Counsel said the dispute over the payment formed the subject of complaint in an action brought at the Quarter Sessions, where the letter was made public, and from the statements in which the defendant now ran away. The libel was

> Mr J. J. O'Malley, Engineer, was then'ex amined. He gave details of the work to be one at the Thomas-street premises, the ten ders invited; and the acceptance of defendant's ontract; witness would have no hesitation of giving the final certificate in this case if the were completed; witness, did know that the allegation in defendant's letter that he did not want this work was the witness did not act as alleged in defendant's letter, that he had forced him into this work he gave defendant no assurance it was John Ryan, of Killenure, who was to pay him for the work done for the plaintiff; up to the present hour the work was not finished; witness re membered being present at the October Quarter Sessions, where Mr Bourke sued Mr Ryan for £49 193 6d. money alleged to be on the contract; that was the first time Mr Ryan heard of the retters, and witness would not have told him then only that the solicitor asked for all letters and papers in connection . with the case: he heard the letters read in The witness was cross-examined by Mr Lynch is to the work done by the defendant.

not in respect of what was published in the

proceedings before the court below, but in re-

spect of the statement made in the letter to Mr

O'Malley, and thereby published to a third

£125 In April, and that on the 3rd August there was a letter from witness complaining as The witness said that was so, and further replying to Mr Lynch, said the letter of August was read by the counsel for Mr Ryan.

Mr Lynch said the position of things for the

defendant was this, that Burke was entitled to

Mr T Ryan, V S, gave evidence in support of Mr Fieming's statement. Counsel rend a letter from plaintiff a solid agreeing to stay the issue of a writ if an pology were tendered, and asked if any reply

ver received to the communicati easion of the publication of the letter was privileged one, that there was no proof of nalice, and that the plaintiff could not recover damages for the statement in the letter read at the County Court. Mr Fleming said his lordship would take him as holding that the occasion was not a privi-

leged one. His Lordship said he would take a note of Mr. the case go to the jury. Mr Lynch then preceeded to address the jury on behalf of the defendant. What, he asked, was the pisintiff to get damages for ? The letter of the defendant to Mr O'Malley had

no more effect on him than if he had received a

picture postcard. 'Mr O'Malley put that letter

in his pocket, and that was the letter that Mr

Ryan's own counsel read in court before Mr Law-Smith Mr P Bourke, the defendant, gave evidence as to the terms of the contract, and said he believed every word of the letter he wrote to Mr O'Malloy last Angust was true; he believed it was true at the time ; he had no other motive in writing than to get the money due to him. Mr Lynch-Ail the money you ever got out of your contract was £90 ?

James Troy, the defendant's foreman, was

His Lordship, on resuming the hearing of the

ease after lancheon, said he had decided in re-

Witness-Yes.

ference to the question raised that the occasion of the sending of the letter of the 4th August was a privileged one. Mr Lynch addressed the jury, and Mr Flemng replied for the plaintiff. His Lordship summed up the evidence, and the jury, after a comparatively brief absence, returned into court with a verdict for a farthing demages for the plaintiff, and that the letter written by the defendant on the 4th August last was honestly and bona-fide believed by him

defendant, and he would enter judgment for him accordingly. Mr Fleming asked for a stay of execution His Lordship having heard Mr Lynch, said i notice were served within ten days, he would grant the application.

His Lordship said that was a verdict for the

The Agricultural Hall, Limerick

On, Saturday last, Messrs Ebrill Bros

to be true and was written without malice.

Auctioneers, held their usual weekly sale of dally cattle. The day came fine and cold, but the harsh weather experienced all the week had cut away much of the condition and appearance of the cattle, and many of the lots on sale bore evident traces of the hard times There was a very large attendance of buyers and though the bad weather and considerable increases in the price of forage would tend to make purchasers cautious, the demand was so strong that trade held firmly at recent high rates, and undoubtedly under more favourable conditions, an advance in values would be re-

corded. The entry list was unexpectedly heavy, as close ou 110 head were numbered for sale, with several lots of calves. First class helfers again realised from £26 to £24, and second-class from £24 to £20, and so on. Dairy cows held to last week's prices, and some lots of good calves ran to £10 and over. The following are some of the sales :--Mr Ryan's first draft from £19 5s to £18 7s 6d ; Mr Hewson's first draft from £22 to £20 ; Mr Slattery's first draft from £20 15s to £20; Mr Hartigan's first draft from £22,5s to £20; Mr F Browning's lot, £26; Mr Egan's second draft from £20 15s to £1715s; Mr Connolly's first draft from £20 be to £10 5s; Mr draft from the draft from 134 lbs
to 423 lbs; Mr Morley's from 217
lbs to 214 lbs; Mr Brown's from 217
lbs to 214 lbs; Mr Brown's first draft
from 221 bs to 215; Mr O'Dwyer's respect
draft from 224 lbs to 231 lbs to; Mr Power's
first draft from 224 lbs to 230 lbs to 110; Mr Hertenn's
first draft from 224 lbs to 230 lbs to 110 lbs lbs lbs dairy
owe, Mr Heyes's draft tonde from 213 to 215, Mr
Hannan's from 230 lbs; Mr Blackell's from
223 bs to 217 lbs; Mr M Carrity's from 215 lbs WHIT PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MAINE SES SO to All lie; Mr M'Carthy's from All its SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN INIBE to All 7 to 6d, and many other lots from All to OCH MADE PERPENTED AT All ; calves (buildooks) from All 5q to All; hall GCALLAGHANS, THOMAS-CIREST. Services (buildooks) from All 5q to All; hall for from All 5q to 46.

### SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams) DOWNPATRICK MESTING-THIS DAY. e Railway Plate-Shule Agra, 1; Noble Grecian, 2; Lancia, 3. Also ran—Merry Point, Large Polly: Diwedd, General Blanc. Behing —6 to 4 Noble Grecian, 7 to 2 Shule Agra, 5 to 1 each Merry Point and Lancia, 10 to 1 others. All fell except the three piaced. The Downshire Handlesp—Punch, 1; Lady Suc. 2; Alice Rockthorn, 3. Also ran—Aubre

Batterton. Betting-5 to 2 Awbeg and Lad Sue, 4 to 1 Punch and Alice Bookthorn, 8 to The Benburb Cup-Prince Rufus, 1; The

Ballycadder, 2.; King of Meath, 3. Also ran-Mr P Lynch, K C, and Mr E Phelps (in Blood, Ashwerth, Royal Visit, Tubbermurty, tracted by Mr Blood Smyth, palletter, for the Same Agin, 6 to 1 Ballycadden, 7 to 1 the Same Agin, 6 to 1 Ballycadden, 7 to LaElgon, 8 to 1 each King of Meath and well-known Limerick veterinary surgeon, who Tubbermurry, 10 to I each Royal Visit and Ashworth, 20 to 1 others. The Farmers' Plate - Master Myles, 1 -Marchman, 2; Lady B. 3. Also ran-Seabird Free Pass. Betting-8 to 4 on Free Pass: 7 to

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2 Master Myles, 9 to 2 Marchman and Lady B.

He attends all Irish Race Meetings. BOOK NOW OPEN ON

BALDOYLE STEEPLECHASE.

Telegrams-"Stripes, Waterford.

The Language Collection in Dublin last year After drawing his old age pension on Saturday, James Whelehan, of Philipstown, returned

The magistrates at Listowel Petty Sessions bare dismissed, by a majority, a prosecution under the Defence of the Realm Act against Mr Robert Danaher, Merchant, the Square. At the South Tipperary Assizes at Clonine yesterday the Grand Jury threw out the case in which Lady Ida, Massy charged District Inspector Potter, R f C., Carir, with having

written a letter threatening to kill her,

### Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-MARCH S BREADSTUPES-"R. Patents,"55s 6d per sack Sakers' Patents, 56s Od per sack : " Whites," 53s 0d per sack; Specials, 54s 0d per sack; Wholemest, 52s 0d per sach; Oatmest, 51s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 215 0d per cwi ; Flake Bran, £12 10s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 10s per ton; Special Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £11 15s per ton ; Sharps. ---- s per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 0s per ton; do (fine), £14 2s per ton; x f, £15 6s per ton; Barley Meal. CORN-There were 34 barrels of osts in

to 110s per ton, second crop, 100s to 105s; upland from 85s 0d to 95s 0d per ton; coresss from 69s 0d to 80s 0d per ton: oaten straw from 60s 0d to 70s 0d per ton ; wheaten reed, 110s 0d AMERICAN BACON—Short rib middles, [83s to is per owt; short rib backs, Els to Ses per cwi

market. White oats, 17id to 15d, per stone

HAY AND STRAW-There were to loads of

hay, 18 loads of oaten straw, 2 loads of

wheaten reed in market. Rye hay sold at 105s

black oats, 15d to 16;d per stone.

clear backs. 75s to 80s per ewt. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suitable pigs, lewt lor Olb to lewt 2grs 141b, See per owt; stout, lew Lars 15lb to lewt 3ors 8ib. 86s per cwt; overweight, kwt 3grs 11b to lewt Sqrs 141b, S4s per ewt : heavy overweight. 2cwt Ogrs 14lbs, 76s per cwt : Berwicks

under 10 stone). \$2s per ew: FISH-Whiting, 10d per 1b; herrings, 2s doz codfish; Is 0d per lb; haddock, 10d per lb; haneys, 1s 2d per lb; hake, scarce; sole, 2s 4d per lb; plaire; 1s 2d per lb; turbet, 2s 0d per lb; hallont, scarce; lemon sole, 1s 8d per lb; brill; 2s per lb; salmon, 2s 4d

EGGs-Hen eggs, is 3d to is od per dozen

TURNIPS-20 loads. 188 0d to 228 0d per ton. POTATOES-10 loads. 34d to 74d per stone. MEAT-Loins of mutten and chop, is Ed per lb ; legs of mutfon, Is per l's ; steak. Is per lb; roasting beef, is per lb; raised

shoulders of mutton, is per ib; fore quarter of mutton, 11d -per lb; stewing beef. 9d to 10d per lb. TUESDAY'S PIG MARKET - 405 bonhams. From 25s 0d to 50s 0d each.

PLANTS-Early York, 4d to 3d. Common cabbage, 3d to 4d. LIMERICK STOOK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES GOVERNMENT STOCK,

London and North Wes Canadian Pacific Guinness Ord Marconi Ord Marconi Pref Marconi American Hibernians Provincial

Mattersons Preis Midland Great Western Cons ... South Pacific AFRICANS

MARRIAGE RIELLY and SPELMAN - On March 8th. 1918. at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Church-street, Dublin (with Numbial Mass). by Rev. Father Stanislaus, O.S.F.C., Samuel E. G. O'Rielly, roungest son of the late Thomas O'Rielly (late of Sarsfield street) and Mrs. O'Rielly, Richmond street, Limerick, to

Esther Mai (Essie) Spelman, youngest daugh-ter of Michael Spelman, William-street,

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GAELIC BOARI

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEET

Proceedings on Saturday

Mr John Kelly, N T. Chairman, presided the fortalghtly meeting of the Linewick County

ligard of the likelie Attitute Association hele

in the Gaglie League Rooms on Saturday.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONVENTION.

The Secretary (Mr I) M O'Connell) read the

list of nominations received from the various

coming convention, and which appeared in our

Mr Jackson inquired if a list of nominations

The Secretary said he was positive. If he

nominations from Kilmaltock had not been re-

The Chairman inquired would the nomina-

tions not being received make any difference.

Were there any persons nominated who had

not been nominated by any of the other clubs f

sidered that the nominations should be re-

The Secretary said he was positive that he

The Chairman suggested that under the cir-

walt until Mr Jackson got time, and if he

were nominated he could wire to the score-

Mr George Clancy applied on behalf of the

Limerick Gaelie League for permission to hold

Mr Clancy-Yes, 9th April and the 21st

Mr Jackson-I don't think that the Board

could have any objection to granting the permis

sion. As Gaels they should do all in their

The Chairman said some misunderstanding

cropped up before between the County Board

and the Gaelic League, and he was happy to

Chairman-We have much pleasure in grant-

ing you the perhitssion, and hope you will be

CLAUGHAUN GETS WALK OVER.

Castleconnell, regretting, that as some of the

away owing to being engaged at fishing,

Castleconnell were reluctantly obliged to give

Claughaun a walk over in the match which was

to be played on Sunday last for the semi-final

The Chairman said it was to be regretted

FINANCE.

Mr Jackson said he signed some blank che-

ques some time ago for the secretary, and he

then understood, that some of the money was,

to, be payed to the Kilmaticck Club as travelling

The Secretary said he had intended to make

a payment to the Kilmallock Club, but after-

wards he found that he had no money avail-

The Secretary said some of the gates did not

Mr Buckley said that the Finance Committee.

had passed payment to the Caherline Club for

expenses in connection with the first and

second rounds of the Senior Championship, and

they had now a bill for playing in the third

round, but none of the items were paid. They

could not expect Caherline to be travelling in

Chairman-Where is the money to come

from? On to-morrow we expected to make

the biggest gate of the year between Castlecon-

nell and Claughaun, and now Castleconnell

have written stating that they will not travel.

It was decided to refer the claims again to

The meeting had next under consideration

After some discussion it was decided that all

he clube, with the exception of Rathkeale and

Ballylanders who gave walk-overs in the first

round of the championships, were entitled to a

vote. The question to allowing votes of Granagh.

and Ballybricken, who were suspended last Octo-

ber for an indefinite period nwing to a row at

the Markets Field, was referred to a special

The other business was of a routine nature.

ADVICE OF ARCHBISHOP OF TUAM

There is no doubt, says the Archbishop of

fuam in his Lenten Pastoral, that Ireland can

e made a self-supporting country by increasing

the produce of our own fields, but we must set

about the labour in time and in earnest. My

advice to you, therefore, is till your own land

with your own labour for man and beast; live

on your own produce, and you will grow

asppier and better men. Let me add that while

I hope you will till your fields, you will also be

ready to fight for them against all comers, but

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CASE AT' SPECIAL COURT

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At a Special Court held at Listowel on

especially against the Germans.

meeting to be held on Saurday next.

he clubs entitled to vote at the Convention.

teams, and he thought they should be paid.

cover the amount of expenses.

without getting some expenses.

of the 1915 Senior Hurling Championship.

that this match could not be played.

or payment of travelling expenses.

grant Claughaun, a walk over.

A letter was read from Mr Joseph Herbert,

Mr Clancy-It was a misunderstanding.

tary, and his name could be put forward.

Chairman -- Have you the dates fixed ?

The matter then ended.

the annual hurling contests.

power to help the Gaelle League.

clubs for the election of officers at the forth-

There was a fairly large attendance.

had been received from Kilmallook.

Mr Jackson-Are you sure ?

### IRELAND'S HESOURCES

AND THE ANXIOUS FUTURE

Views of Bishop of Killala Bishop of Killsle, to his Lepter Pastoral said the war cloud in will be necessary with heavy

though we considerably look the warm on a vice torious termination -- the tuture must necessar ily be full of auxioty. Many, wall qualified to judge of industrial and social conditions, give us a very dismal forecast of the possible economic development that will arise when the war is ended-capital will be exhausted, industries disorganised, trade dislocated and distress will follow the last issue. loss of labour, and the heavy taxation that will be necessary to meet the present huge expenare some authorities who take a more hopeful view of the future, and are sanguine enough to believe that the termination of the war will bring a great boon to commerce, renewed activity in the industrial world, an extension of our foreign trade, and that we will, assuming the excercise of prudence now, be well able to bear our share of the monetary burden that is certain to be laid upon us. In the general depression that will be sure to follow, if the strain will not be as keenly felt in Ireland as in industrial centres in other countries, we may thank our agricultural resources, for we shall be able, if we choose, to draw from the land to meet our own requirements, every commodity that conetitutes the necessaries of life, and have, in

greater becomes our security against the future

ON "THE BRUTAL FOR

addition, a large surplus for exportation. His

lordship emphasised the National duty to

realise the fact that the more food and feeding.

stuffs raised in Ireland at the present time, the

Prussian Injustice and Rapine Appealing to more Irishmen to join the solours to fight for Ireland Most Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, says in his Lenten Pastorel-We do not want our fertile acres seized by the brutal foe; and what is to save them and enable us to hold them but the strong arms and courageous hearts of you and your allies ! I hope you will rally to the flag, not by compulsion or coercion, but from a sense of duty, as becomes free men. The man who atrikes a blow against the Prussian strikes a blow for justice, freedom and right. Every acre the Prussian rules over has been acquired by injustice and rapine. Albert of Brandenburg laid the foundations of his kingdom in perjury and fraud, and his successors enlarged it by the same means.



### As Long As You Are Well

You Probably Overdo. VERWORK and worry don't pay. Nobody can defy Nature's Laws. We all need peace of mind, rest, ontdoor exercise, and eight hours sleep to keep well. We must not overest, nor drink much, unless it be of milk or water. Careless habits load the blood with uric acid poisons. The kidneys act as safetyvalves, flitering the blood, and passing off the poisons, but are bound to weaken under any long-continued strain, and, once they falter, you feel dull, tired, and nervous. Your back sches, you lose weight, you have headaches, dizzy spells, and prinary disorders.

The first thing to do to get relief is to get back to simple, sensible habits. But you must also help the weakened kidneys. You can depend for this on Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. This medicine will prove of great service

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WEST LIMERICK APPEAL

CASE AT ASSIZES

Is the City Courthouse on Monday evening. Lord Justice Ronan took up the hearing of Wm Danaher, farmer, was respondent in an

speal brought by Timothy Dansher against e decision of the County Court Judge at the last Newcastle West Quarter Sessions in allowing a decree for £10 and costs in a claim for £30 brought by the respondent against the appellant for damages for trespass of cautie on his lands at Park in 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, and Evidence having been heard,

His Lordship affirmed the decision of the Court helow.

Timothy Danaher also appealed from the decision of the County Court Judge in awarding him one shilling in an action brought against William Danaher for the recovery of all damages for alleged injury to cattle and for the burning of a lonce. Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr R Cusses, selletter), appeared for Timothy Danaher in both cases, and Mr E J Pheips (instructed by Mr John Condon, solicitor), for William Dana-

Bridence was given at considerable length, after the hearing of which his locality affirmed the decision of the County Court Judge.

LIMERICK GAELIC LEAGUE

Important General Meeting Report From Secretary

Speech by Rev Father Hayes Rev J Hayes, President, presided at a general meeting of the Limerick Franch of the Gaelic League held Sunday eight in the Rooms, Thomas-street. There was a large attendance, successant's appear.

Mr Joseph Purcell read his report as follows

Since our last general meeting the work of
the branch has gone on steadily and satisfactorily. The classes continue to be well attended. The usual falling off after the Christman holidays is still noticeable, but examination of the roll books indicates that the attendance is better this year than ever before, and the premise of a fruitful year's work is greater. It is a pity that more members suitable for teaching branch classes in the future do not teaching branch classes in the future do not attend the instructive lecture on teaching which Mr Claney gives fortnightly on Sunday evenings. At our last general meeting most of the discussion was about the threatened removal of the grants to the Irish Colleges. We are in the happy position to say to-night that the agitation against the false economy of starving Irish education—in which we took a part—has been successful, and that, provided we keep wide awake and watchful, the grants are safe. Before we meet here again the activity of the branch will be shown in several ways to which, in order, I will refer. On Sunday next we will have the children's cellide here and in St Ite's Hall, which has been very kindly placed at our disposal. The enter-tainment in the Hall will include living pictures, songs and recitations by the children and others, and a little play in Irish—" Gleann ma Sidheog "—produced by the children themselves. Those members of Kirs Og who are entitled to trekets will get them on Thursday evening next. On St Patrick's Day, at St Michael's, there will be the usual Irish Service in the evening. Rev Father Kennedy, of St Flaman's College, Ennis, will preach the Irish sermon. After the Devotions there will be a short cellide here for all the members. The annual Language collection begins St Patrick's Day week. The work is already planned by the treasurer, and all the old collectors present and any of the new members willing to assist will be on the 9th of April, five weeks from

feetly intelligible, but I hope neither unsurand we did not feel justified in holding a City Mr Jackson said at the general meeting of Feis from which the majority of the city childtative in the Munster Council. He did not amclasses and prizes given in each to the best in each class, our examining in most of the boys' schools. will not continue to do so.

satisfactory conclusion. was also adopted. ment of Mr Claude Chevasse. They banked that gentleman, he said, for the action he had taken and they, were all proud of his work for | tice have had very little to say to this war, Ireland everywhere he went-in Limerick, in reference to Lord Dunraven's letter 4 few weeks ago regarding what would happen the Irish language if certain things took place, he was sure his Lordship thought he was speaking the truth; but it wasacurious commentary on theadministration of the law in this country that practically at the same time Lord Dunraven wrote his letter, a gentleman who was distinguished in Ireland and England for his educational at facing the problem of peace for which every England, where he died, and was buried with tainments -- a man who had not the good for | principle of religion, and humanity, every in- full military honours, amongst the mourners tune to be born in Ireland-was pounced upon | terest, sectal, material, and political of their | being his sister, and brother, and sister in law. by the police because he refused, to wear the badge of conquest in this country-that was to speak a foreign language. It was Under the cucumstances it was decided to worth commenting on that this outrage happened in the very parish where the first Irish College was started, and in the parish, he believed The Secretary submitted claims from clubs which had given to the services of one of the famous as an Irish Guard. He did not know how the censorship was employed at present but he did not think the message would go out to somewhere in Flanders that an Englishman

of the gates would cover the expenses of the Ing the language of the Gael (applause). CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS. The Rev Chairman, addressing the meeting, said-I think you will agree with me in saying that we in the Gaelie League bave at the present time no reason to be pessimistic at the movement throughout the country generally. And in particular we have no reason to be pessimistic at their course here in Limerick. What course things Irish are taking in Limeneed for dwelling on that side of the question. As regards' the country in general, our last general meeting two months ago, which to my mind show the trend of Irlsb affairs in Ireland at present. The first is the reverence and affection. totory of Irish Ireland opinion in foreing the restoration of the grants filehed from Irish education; the second is the establishment of the Irish-speaking League, "An Fainne," with its members selemnly pledged to speak only Irish on every feasable occasion; the third is the holding of a thoroughly eaccessful wask end Retreat, all in Irish, by the Jesuit Fathers in Militown Park, Dublin. But while we have that and other pleasant things to congratulate ourseives on, we have one very unpleasant thing to report. I refer to the scandalous treatment meted out to Mr Claude Chevasse in Ballingeary and

Macroom. Because this cultured gentleman refused to speak English to a policeman in an overwhelmingly Irish-speaking district, he was seized, insulted, thrown into jail, and then, crowning shame of all, fined £5 by a Bouch of magistrates calling themselves Irishmen. And this is a free country (moryah) and in the second year of small nationalities. The whole thing deserves the strongest condemnation of every honest man. But though on the whole things are going on well, there Is no reason why they might not go on even better. There is little need, I am sure, for an appeal to you personally for greater earnestness in your work in the classes you are attending here, or in the classes which many of you are teaching so faithfully and persaveringly in the schools. And so, if I would appeal for anything, it would be for an effort on the part of each one of you to win more and more recruits for the Gaello League. Go into any of the cities of Burops to day which are at war and you will find the dead walls of those cities appealing in every conceivable way to the national spirit of the citizens so that they might fight a good fight. Why : Because fate of Empires is trembling in. the balance. Now, however much, or however little, we in Ireland are concerned in the fate of empires, there is, or there ought to be, a real Friday, John Houlthan, who had been manager | concern in us for the fate of our own country. of the Newtownshides Co-operative Dairy It matters little to Irishmen what empires Society, was charged with having, on the 19th | stand or fall. It matters little whether they January, unlawfully and maliciously damaged | become West-Britons or West-Germans, if they certain books of account, the property of the cease to be Irish. And Irish they will cease to

Society, by burning or otherwise destroying be, sooner or later, if the Irish language die them. Mr Moran, for the defence, said that the amongst them. . And that statement, my dear accused had sent on the books to the auditors friends, strong as it may seem, does not at all in Dublin, as directed by his company, and | necessarily condemn as un Irish those in that they were not delivered. The accused was I Ireland who speak only English. For though the Irish language die, the spirit of the Irish language—that indefineable thing which, next after the language, makes us Irish different from every other race on the face of the earth the spirit of the Irish language lives for generations and generations; but-and here is the important thing-every succeeding generation will see it growing weaker and weaker, until to it, too, death will come at long fast, and then Ireland will be a mere name on the map of Europe. I think it was the bard, Angus O'Daly, who, more than 300 years ago, when an Irish army was marching to battle, said in his untive Gaelio-

" Host of armour red and bright, Fight ye now the gallant fight, For the dear spot of the march, For the land that gave you birth." We in the Gaelic League to-day are entrying on the same fight that Lingue, the bard, sung of,

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On the War Question HIS LORDSHIP'S VIEWS

In his Pastoral Letter, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerlok, devotes particular attention to the question of the war, its horrors, its responsibilities and its consequences. If will please wait for a few minutes after this the war ceased to morrow, his Lordship consimeeting to discuss the arrangements. The last ders, it would have impoverished all Europe that the accused, who lived with his uncle, day for entries for the Thomond Fels is beyond recovery for generations, but that the 21st of April. When we meet again we poverty, by itself, will probably be the least of will be in a position to judge if this year's Feis its evils. It will mean the paralysis of indusis likely to be a success. Rev'J O'Flynn, of try, the restriction of commerce, unemployhad received the nominations he would submit Cork, whom you have already heard preaching ment on a scale that has never been known an Irish sermon, will be the Feis orator this before, and itisan anxious question how a bither-Mr Jackson said it was curious that the year. The first of the Fels, hurling matches to powerful, well paid, well organised population of workers will submit to the altered state of ceived. They were forwarded to the secre- to-day It is a matter of regret to me to have things. We have bad, from time to time, some to state that this year the city Fels has not been | ngly threatenings of Socialism, but we may held. Some of the schools, for reasons per- fear that they are no more than the first mutterings of the storm which will burst upon mountable or everlasting, decided not to enter, | European society as soon as this war is over. Many people speak and write as if the defeat of Germany was a foregone conclusion, and the ren were debarred. We have, however, agreed | fruits of victory were already within their with the sebools on an excellent substitute. | grasp. But one may be pardoned for entertainbition the job, but at the same time he con: All the children will be examined in their ing some doubts upon the point. Germany has revealed resources which, great as she was known to be, have surprised her enemies, provided the class as a whole satisfies the and astonished the world, and there is examiners. There are rules and objections to no good ground for assuming that the That is a matter which, however we much gard to small nationalities in the war, his

regret it, we cannot belp. The schools which | Lordship asks what part have they played in would not enter under the conditions laid down it except that of catspaws for the larger for the City Feis, or for the examinations sub- nations that use them. The war is not waged There is a commercial conservatism, for in any tender not necessarily accepted .-- By order. stituted for it, are open to come into the by any of the great Powers as a quixotic enter; Thomond Feis, and are doing so. The annual prise for lofty ideals. "Small Nationalities" collection was the subject of a short article and other such sentimental pretexts are good in the belief that if they want to raise stock February, 1916. which appeared in the "Clasteam" the week enough for platform addresses to an imaginabefore last. In it the loyal co-operation by the | tive but uninformed people, but they do not members was claimed to be an important | reveal the true inwardness of this war. All element in the branch successes. On that the belligerents have had practical and subloyalty and help we count to bring the work of stantial aims in view. They planned and this year-Feis, collection and the rest-to a schemed solely for the sake of power and material gain. All the talk about rightous-The report of the Treasurer. Mr B M. Gann, | ness is simply the clock for ambition, and, the worst of it is, that some of the belligerents have gone on repeating the profession of their disinterestedness until they have come to beliave it thomselves. Truth and right and jus-

which is an outbreak of materialism and irre-Kerry and in the Irish-speaking districts. In ligion. The people do not want this war ; goes on for another year, they will curse the larity of everyone who knew him.

countries calls aloud.

expenses. The club, however, did not get any was sent to gael in Ballingeary for speaking reason to be grateful to God, who in His mercy the language of Mike O'Leary. The best mes- | so often draws good from evil, for one outcome sage, he thought, that they could send to Mr of the war, a striking renewal of religious fer. Lists during the past year in so far as they works and repairs in Workhouse for 12 months Claude Chevasse was that they in Limerick | vour. It is in Catholic France that this revival | relate to this district. This statement received from time to time. Persons tendering to be required from time to time. Persons tendering to be required from time to time. Persons tendering to be required from time to time. and all the Irish speakers would do what he has become so strikingly manifest. There, for by me on the 2nd day of March, 1916, is now name a bulk sum for which they are prepared dering must give the brand or maker's name of 227 rein cord, per yard; 228 brass patent had done, and when they visited the Irish | years, religion has ground under the tyranny open for inspection at my office, and each article they tender for, and must submit locks, each ; 239 door springs, each ; 239 door springs, each ; 239 door springs, each ; 230 flower Mr Jackson said the amounts made at some speaking districts they would insist on speak- and oppression of infidel Governments, but this "Eldest Daughter of the Church" etill maintained her claim to her birthright. They thought to demoralise the clergy, and destroy the reverence in which they are held," by commanding them to military service, so much opposed to the condition of their sacred course things are taking in the Language calling, even obliging those ministers of the Prince of Peace to shed blood on the battlefield; but the soldier priests of France, whose praise is on every tongue, have defeated those iniquitous designs. Their patriotism, their rick you know as well as I do, so there is no | devotion to duty, their spirit of self-sacrifice. their heroic bravery, their contempt of danger, above all, the fidelity with which they three events in particular have taken place since | have kept the duties of their sacred calling ever in the forefront, have bound them to the people of France by imperishable bonds of

FOR THE FRONT

MORE CONSTABLES VOLUNTEER Four members of Trales and district R I force, having volunteered for active gervice, left Trales on Monday. They are Constables John Casey, a native of Limerick ; Patrick Mahony, Tipperary : Thomas Moloney, Clare ; and Constable Moylan, Tipperary. They were seen off by a number of the local force and a large cheering crowd of townspeople. District Inspector Britten and Head Constable Kearney were at the station, and as the train steamed off amid loud cheers shouts of "Up Redmond!" were raised, to which the volunteers responded.

We have, indeed, " no armour red and bright." but of a certainty we are fighting to save from extinction as a nation the old land our forethat gave us birth." The meeting then adjourned.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

AT CLARE ASSIZES

THE ACCUSED DISCHARGED At the Clare Assizes, before Lord Justice Ronan, a young man of the farming class, named John White, was charged with the manelaughter of his uncle, John White, senr, at Rosslara, Tulla, on August 12th, 1915. Evidence was given at length to the effect that the accused, who lived with his uncle, drink and was in a bad temper; he caught Robert Ryan's house at Cross; probable cost, hold of the uncle by the neck, and the uncle 25; chargeable to rural district. took hold of him and pushed him out the door | and got him down ; during the struggle of the accused and the scuille between himself and his dical flooding of his house, outflices and plot; fow days after.

His Lordship advised the jury, on the evidence, to find the prisoner not guilty, saying he was quite convinced that White had no idea of doing the poor man any barm.

Prisoner-I had not, my lord. The Prisoner was found not guilty, and he was discharged.

BOYCOTTING IN IRELAND

former days no longer exists, but liberty of British people- has fostered prejudice. stance, in regard to feeding stuffs which will never be eradicated. Farmers are unanimous either to cope with a financial emergency or to keep faith with a public desirous of securing and willing to pay for the best animals, they must use Clarendo, and their faith in Clarendo is not the outcome of any sentimental or haphazard leaning. The celebrated cooked feeding stuffs has been tried and found opulent in all the essentials that make for muscle building, and being at the same time an favour has developed with its triumphs.

Clarendo can be purchased everywhere. there is no hatred of one another amongst ! The news of the death, from a bullet wound them; but the governing cliques in each coun- in the head, of Private John Dore, Glieveragh, try have led or driven them like sheep to the Listowel, at the battle of Loos, was received slaughter. If they knew as much in July, 1914, by his family and many acquaintances with as they do now, which of them would have deep and genuine regret, as the stalwart Irish plunged into war ? And probably, if the war | Guardsman enjoyed the triendship and popucowardice which kept them from manfully being wounded be was removed to Lincoln,

imerick No I Rural District Council Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Order ment (Ireland) Act, 1898. ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION.

TOTICE is bereby given that in accordance has transmitted to me a statement issued by DAY, 18th MARCH, 1910, at 11'30 o'clock a m. | rice, per cwt; online, at per stone; rollers, each; 219 bedsteads, each; 220 hrass the Commissioners of Valdation, showing all be prepared to consider proposals from comchanges affecting value made in the Valuation petert plumbers to execute all plumbing gross; Coles oil, at per gallon, to be delivered 222 sizal cord, per yard; 223 cap staples, seen on any day between the hours of 10 a m | name two solvent sureties willing to join in a and 4 p m for the next twenty-one days. Dated this 2nd day of March, 1916.

Limerick No. 2 Rural District Council Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Order in Council made under Sec. 105 of the Local Government (Ireland) Act. 1898. ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION. TOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the above Acts as modified by the aforesaid Order in Council, the Secretary of the County Council of Clare has transmitted to me a statement issued by the Commissioner of Valuation showing all changes affecting value made in the Valuation Lists 1916, to 30th September, 1916, with Best Eggs. vanized), each ; 21 lb ; 256 gas tar, per gal ; 257 car ; grease, per during the past year in so far as they relate to this District. This statement, received by me on 2nd day of March, 1916, is now open for in- livery), to produce not less than 10 decrees of amelled), each : 24 egg cups, each ; 25 mugs between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m for the next twenty-one days.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1916. H J GUINANE, Clerk of Rural Distric

RATHKEALE UNION.

DAY, 29th day of MARCH, 1916, consider ten: performance of the contract. Tenders will be each ; 14 spoons (metal), per doz ; 45 spoons ders for supplying the Workbouse and four received by me up to but not later than twelve (tea), per dox; 46 tea pots, each; 47 bowls, the case may be, accompanied by sample where Dispensaries of the Union with Medicines and o'clock noon on Friday, the 17th March, 1916. each ; 48 sausepaus (metal). each ; 49 sauce-Medical and Surgical Appliances for 12 months, The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac- pans (enamelled), each ; 50 fenders and firefrom April 1st, 1916, according to the Local cepted .- By order, Government Board's prescribed lists for 1916-17. Tenders in sealed envelopes, endorsed "Tenders for Medicines" or "Tenders for Medical and February, 1916, fathers died for. Let us in our own humble | Surgical Appliances," must be lodged with the way learn for ourselves a lesson from the teach. Clerk of the Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, the 23rd March, 1916, and every nerve to win recruits for the army of | contain the names of two solvent sureties will-Irish Ireland, and let us never forget that | iug to enter a joint boud for the due fulfilment Anglielsation, with all its works and pomps, of the contract. The Guardians, while willing and no matter in what guise it comes, to give every assistance in the matter of the is the enemy. If each person here to night was return of empties, do not bind themselves to (carriage free) for six months from 1st April, stone; 66 binges (brass) 24 inch folding, per able to influence one other to begin and con make any payment for bottles, hampers, jars, tinue the study of Irish you would have done or other empties, not withstanding anything to port Hed Ash Coats, free from slack, 19 tons to par pair; 68, his ges, we might iron, 2 inch to 4 magnificent work for Iroland. Let us then de the contrary in tender or bond, and the conone bit for the country that deserves most of us, | tractor must take back, at his own risk and " for the dear spot of the earth, for the land expense, all empties. A preference will be given to Icish firms .- By order. THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Cierk of Union

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(County of Limerick). IST of Councillors' Applications by Notice of Motion for New Works to be const dered at half-yearly meeting to be held at the Courthouse, New Pallas, at 12 o'clock noon, FRIDAY, 10th day of MARCH, 1916. No 1 Motion of Mr Denis M'Cormack, D out down a new gullet across the road a: No 2 To put down a gullet at Tom Lyons' cottage at Ballyvalode, so as to prevent pariouncle, the latter got some injuries and died a probable cost, £7; half off county at large.

Published by order. J GUBBINS, Clerk of Council District Council Offices, 61, Main-street, Tipperary, 2nd March, 1916.

TIPPERARY UNION. Notice to Pump Makers.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union It is not generally known that the word consider proposals to put and keep in repair for tweive menths, from the 1st April, 1916, the undermentioned pumps-Bansha and Kinly Dispensary houses' pumps (3). Persons tendering will be required to name two solvent sure! mance of the contract. Tenders will be received judgment-that unfettered heritage of the by mouptobat not later than 12 o'clock noon on

Temporary Offices, 61, Main-street, 24th

TIPPERARY UNION

Notice to Goal Merchants The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on SATUR-DAY, 18th MARCH, 1916, at 11.30 o'clock a m. consider tenders from Coal Merchants for a supply of Best Newport Red Ash Coals, free from slack, at per ton, to be livered (curringe free) at the lowing Dispensaries in the Union :- Tipperary, 1 Lattin, Emly, Ools, Newpollas, Cappawhite, Kilfeacle and Doon, from 1st April, 1916, to 30th September, 1916. Tenders for the supply must be guaranteed by an accompanying certificate giving the name and ownership of colliery or pit, and the name of the company or person to whom said coal had been shipped. Should any case arise in which said certificate jected. Persons tendering will be required to name two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for the due performance of the contract. later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday, the 17th March, 1916. The towest or any tender not necessarily, accepted. Note-The coal to be delivered in quanties of one ton .- By order,

February, 1916. TIPPERARY UNION.

Temporary Offices-61, Main-street, 24th

The Board of Guardians of the above Union bond for the due performance of the contract. Tenders to be lodged not later than 12 o'clock. H J GUINANE, Clerk of Rural District moon on Friday, 17th day, of March, 1916. Note-Propossis from competent plumbers only will be considered. -- By order. JOSEPH GUBBINS, Clerk of Union,

TIPPERARY UNION.

ebruary, 1916.

Eggs and New Milk Wanted. DAY, 18th MARCH, 1916, at 11 30 o'clock, a m, JOSEPH GUBBINS, Clerk of Union.

TIPPERARY UNION. Coal Wanted. The Board of Guardians of the above Union

DAY, 18th MARCH, 1916, at 11.30 o'clock a m. stone ; 63 penel a (carp nters), per dozen ; consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse | screws (fluch to incl.), er gross ; 65 bolts, per 1916, to 30th September, 1916, with Best New. | pair ; 67 hinges (butt, t. etal), 2 luch to 4 inch. be taken at the time, at per ton. Also tenders | inch per pair;69 inges (carap, wrought iron), din will be considered for the supply of Steam and to 12 fuch, per p ir ; 70 : inges (Scotch), d inch Anthracite Coals. Arrangements to be made to 18 inch, per | vir ; 7; cenient, per owt ; 73 | wise goods may be returned, and in case of me with the Master for delivery, which whiting, per st ne; 73 glue, per stone; 74

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The Board of Cuardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on SATUB-tin quarts, each; 105 tin gallons, imperial, each; 116 tin gallons, imperial, each; 116 tin ladles, each; 112 tin filled tyays, each; 113 tea extractors, 17 house and the several Dispensaries of the Union (carriage from the several Dispensaries of the ladles). Union (carriage free) w th (1) Medicines, (2) 114 platters (4 nogs), per dos ; 115 platters (6 Medical and Suerical Appliances, for one year | nogs), per doz ; 110 (7 nogs), per doz ; 117 from 1st April, 1916, to 1st March, 1917. Ten- | platters (3 nogs), per doz); 118 milg cans (1 gal), ders must be on the revised forms 1916-1917, as | each ; 119 milk cans (2 gals), each ; 120 milk prescribed by the Local Government Board, | cans (3 gals), each; 121 milk cans (5 gals), each; which can be had on application to me. No 122 range boiler - (6" gals), each; 123 person is eligible o receive a contract for Me. | candlesticks, each : 124 tumblers, each : dical and Surgi al Appliances unless he is 125 hammers (bandled), each ; 126 hatchets either a manufacturer o: doaler in surgical ap- [ (handled), each ; 127 tin baths, each ; 123 portpllances, and sa isfigs the Local Government able baths, each ; 129 enamelled baths, each Board that he keeps in stock the articles on the 130 meat choppers, each : 131 timber, 12-9 x 3 list. An analytical examination of the drugs | 12-4; x 3; 12-4; x 2; 12-4; x 1; 13-3 x 2; supplied will be made from time to time by the | 12-3 x 12; 19-3 x 11; 12-4 x 2; 12-9 x 11 Guardians' Analyst, Sir Charles A Cameron. 12-11 x 2; 12-11 x 13; 12-9 x 1; 12-9 x 1 Volatile drugs must be supplied in stoppered 12-8 x ; 12-9 x ; 132 red and yellow pine bottles. Scaled tenders, endorsed "Tender for | (sawing included), per ton ; 133 coffine (per will, at their meeting to be held on SATUR. Medicines," or "Tender for Medical and Sur- advertisement), - ; 134 shrouding, per DAY, 18th MARCH, 1916, at 11.30 o'clook a'm, gleal Appliances" as the case may be giving yard ; 135 a lump cam for keeping the the names of two solvent sureties willing to tin work of every description in the enter into a bone for the sum of £200 for the house in repair for 12 months, per year; due performance of the contract, will be re- 136 leather (shoe), per lb ; 137 leather (upper).

> day, 23rd March, 1916 .- By order, JOSEPH-GUBLINS, Clerk of Union, Temporary Cilices - 61, Main-street, 3rd

> t their meeting on SATURDAY, 18th

loaf sugar, do : starch and blue, do : cocoa. tobacco and souff, per l's: clay pipes, at per lire frons, per set ; 221 cost vases or boxes, each ; at the Workhouse in such quantities as may each; 224 leather oil, per gailon; 225

Temporary Offices-61, Main-street, 24th The Board of Guardians of the above Union (handled), each ; 12 shovels (handled), each ; 248 chisel handles, each ; 249 iron washers, 7 er vill, at their meeting to be held on SATUR. 13 shovels (coal), each ; 14 forks (manure, handled), each ; 15 spade and shovel handles, consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse each ; 16 rakes, each ; 17 shears (bedge), each ; 253 dander bruehes, each (carriage free) for six months, from 1st April, 18 buckets (night), each; 19 buckets (gal. curry combs, each; 255 comme size, per at per dozen; Best New Milk, about 40 or 50 basins (enamelled), each; 22 chambers (en. tin; 258 baskets; each; 259 wine, per ball; gallons daily (to be strained daily before de. amelled), each ; 23 chambers, commode (en. 260 black lead, per box ; 261 hair cutting cream, to be delivered before 8 o'clock in the (enamelled), each : 26 jugs (one quart, enmorning and not later than 6 30 In the evening. | amelled), each : 27 jugs (two quarts, en-Tenders for a supply as low as 15 gallons daily amelled), each ; 28 plates, each ; 29 cups and will be considered, but for no lesser quantity, saucers, per set ; 39 dishes, each ; 31 cover A fine of 2d per gallon will be imposed for dishes, each; 32 ewers, each; 33 kettles (metal), every gallon deficient below the quantity for each ; 34 knives and forks, per doz which tender may be accepted, and a further 35 knives (carving) and forks, per set; 36 | quote only one price. Tender forms to be had Medicines and Medical and Surgical Applian- fine of od per day where the milk is not de combs (small), per at my office on lodging a deposit of A2, which livered within the specified time. Persons ten- | doz ; 38 racks, per doz ; 39 pans (frying), each ; The Board of Guardians of the above Union dering will be required to name two solvent 40 pots (range), each ; 42 rejection of tender (no other will be enterwill, at their meeting to be held on WEDNES. sureties willing to join in a bond for the due scissors (common), each ; 43 scissors (tailors), frons, per set ; 51 smoothing frons, cach ; 52 coal boxes, each ; 53 locks (dead), each ; 54 and addresses of two solvent sureties willing Temporary Offices-61, Main-street, 24th locks (press), cach ; 55 locks (stock locks, to join in a bend for the due performance of S.meh), such ; 50 locks (drawer), each ; 57 locks (desk), each; 5: looke (padlooke), each; 581 | not; necessarily accepted. Note Date for looks (rim), each ; 50 pails (oval wire), from gin to 3in), per sone ; 00 nails, (cut) from fin to

3in, per stone ; ( " mail: slatere'), wire, from will, at their meeting to be held on SATUR. Ifin to 21in pe stone . 62 nails (clout), per cessity at the expense of the contractors and must be direct from the railway waggons, ochre (French : nd yel ow), per lb ; 75 lead all articles ordered during the week must be

TIPPERARY UNION

Horse For Sale.

PROPOSALS are invited for the purchase of the van horse, suffable for a farmer of and ownership of colliers or pit, and the name of the van horse, suffable for a farmer of for driving purposes; perfectly quiet and used to all kinds of road traffic. The purchaser may, at his own expense, have the opinion of a Veteriqary Surgeon before completing the purchase received by the undersigned up to FKIDAX, the 10th day of MARCH instant, not later than two o'clock p uron that date. By order,

JOSEPH GUBBINS, Clerk of Union.

Temporary Offices, 61, Main-street, Tipperary, sth March, 1916.

TIPPERARY NO. 2 RURAL DISTRICT

(County of Limerick).

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Tenders for the supply must be guaranteed by an accompanying certificate giving the name of the continet of whom said coal hand the name of the company or person to whom said coal hand the name of the company or person to whom said coal hand the name of the company or person to whom said coal hand the name of the company or person to whom said coal hand the name of the company or person to whom said coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of the company or person to whom saids coal hand the name of

ceived by me up o 12 o'clock noon on Thurs- per lb ; 138 laces, per gross ; 139 tip, per doz ; 140 rivets, per stone; 141 yarn, per 1b; 143 knives (shoemakers'), each ; 143 hemp, per lb ; 144 cyclets, per box ; 145 nails (shoemakers'), per 1,000; 146, awks -- per doz; 147 hairs; -per oz ; 148 rasps (shoemakers'), each ; 149 needles (women's and tailors'), per 100; 150 wall paper, per doz ; 151 corrugated iron, per The Board of Guardians of this Union will, cwt ; 102 lath pails, per lb ; 103 mouse traps, each ; 154 rat traps (common); each ; 155 docr MARCH, 1916, receive tenders for provisions | mats (fancy), each ; 156 terebine, per gal and necessaries (some of which with be const. | 157 painters' stock brushes, --- : 158 cops dered on a subsequent date) for supplying the varnish, pergal; 159 plastering trowels, each Workhouse (carriage free) for 12 months, from | 180 moulding, per foot ; 161 ash pans, each Ist April, 1916, to 31st March, 1917, with best | 162 ventilators, each ; 163 sledge hammers. white bread, in leaves of 21ks, 14lbs, 14lbs, 11b, each; 164 steel punches, each; 165 oyal sprigs, and alb, at per 41b loaf; best brown bread, in per 1b; 166 sand paper, per doz; 167 bill files; loaves of 1602s, 1402s and 1202s, at per 41b each; 168 shutter knobs, each; 169 parsnip loaf; best catmeal, at per ton ; best black cats, seed, per oz ; 170 turnip seed, per oz ; 171 at per stone ; best bran, at per owt; best Indian onion seed, per oz ; 172 gold paint, per box ; meal, at per ton; best flour, at per ton; best 173 picture cord, per roll; 174 black japan, per home-fed beef and mutton (in quarters or any | gal ; 175 tarpaulin, per yard : 176 linoleum. other way the Master may require); at per lb ; per yard ; 177 hot water jare, each ; 178 dish best home-fed hough beef, at por lb (beef, mut- covers, each ; 179 Kain's mastic cement, per ton and hough beef to be delivered not laten owt ; 180 bed pans, each ; 181 gridirons, each ; than 930 each morning; best Isish green bacon \$ 182 light sage, per lb; 183 dark sage, per lb; at per lb; best Irish brown broon, at per lb; 181 Diston's hand saws, each ; 185 lead pipe, best port wine, best Marsala wine and alter per foot; 186 black varnish, per gal; wine, at per doz; Hennessy's " brandy, at 187 wall hooks, per dox; 188 bib cocks, each; will not be forthcoming the tender will be re. pe: oz; tea, in chests (say 100lbs each), at 189 angle irone, per square foo; 190 iron pins. per lb, from bonded store, samples in tin | per doz ; 101 zinc sheets, each ; 192 sheeting, of not less than lib, which will be for. | per equare ; 193 benzoline, per pint ; 194 soot wa.... d to a qualified tester for analysis; best | doors and frames, each; 195 steel chains, per butter, creamery and firkin, at per lb; Dublin | foot; 196 hopper heads, each; 197 metal tee. whiskey (5 years old an' not less than 10 ever. | piece, each; 198 ball cocks, each; 199 pipe hooks, proof , in casks from boaded store, at per gal. | per doz ; 200 draught hooks and staples. -- ; ion, the maker's name attached to sample; [ 201, screwed pins, per doz; 202 gulley traps, XX porter, Bass's al. lemonade and sola each; 203 pitch pine, per square foot water, at per do : coffic and sugar, per lb : scythes and boards, each ; 205 dcorpeens and thell, at per cwt.; who! pepper, per lb; hest | 207 solder, per lb; 208 lime green, per lb; 209 troscle, per lb; sperm and after wax candles | bath sponges, each ; 210 flat cutting flies, each

ntain 75 per cent o wax, do; best com. 211 venetian red, per ib; 212 York seed, per oz; and carbolic soaps and washing soda, per | 213 bluestone, per stone; 214 erystals -- ; 215 arrowroot, per lb : lemons and oranges, Iron socks, each ; 216 regd grates and mantels, oz; arrow-not bisc tits, per lb; salt and | each; 217 hearth tiles, each; 218 spring blind one sample (but no more) of same. Note-A | seeds; assorted, per oz ; 23I Italian clover, per deposit of £1 will be required on application oz; 232 badger brushes, each; 283 brass couplfor tender forms relating to this group, which ings, each; 234 wire door mats, each; 235 will be returned on completion of bond or re. | corkscrews, each; 255 mending links, each; 237 brass books and eyes, per doz : 238 Hall's Hardware, &c-I brush (paint), per set; distemper, per lb; 239 Harrington's distemper, . brushes; (black lead); per set; 3 brushes | per lb; 240 snow white enamel, per gallon; (flue), per set 1 4 brushes (shoe), per set ; 5 241 steneil paper, per doz ; 242 brass compasses, brushes (hand). each ; 6 brushes (lime-wash, each ; 213 set squares and rules, each ; 214 hair), each ; 7 brushes (sweeping), each ; 8 meat saws and choppers, each ; 245 steel brushes (scrubbing), each ; 9 brush handles, | sharpeners, each ; 246 American centre bits, each ; 10 bass brooms, each ; 11 spades each ; 247 Brenton's patent pad bolts, each ; doz ; 250 iron pipe, per foot ; 251 brass of cutcheons, per dozen ; 252 body b ushes,

machines, each ; 262 spittoons, each ; 263 hoes, each; 264 lamphiack, per lb; ders are also invited for Printing, Advertising and Statienery for the same period. Persons tendering for hardware are requested to send only one sample of each article, and to will be refunded upon, completion of bond estained). Tenders to be addressed to the Chairman, marked "Tender for --- , as practicable, will be received by me up to 15 o'clock noon on Friday, the 17th March, inst. Each tender to contain the names accepted contracts. The lowest or any tender lodgment of tenders, as none will be received after the specified hour on date fixed. All persons having claims against the Union are requested to furnish their accounts immediately after the 31st March and 30th September in each year, otherwise they will bars con: siderable delay and difficulty in getting paid. [Vide Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898.1 Contractors sending serplies to the Workhouse will be required to bead. in Board Order or Involve to the Master, other

supplied in that week. Note-The tenders tobe sent separately, and not in parcels containing samples .- Hy order J WUBBINS Clark of Union. Temporary Offices-51, Main-street, Topes

ary, 24th February, 1818. Newcastle Union Now Milk Wanted

THE Board of Quartians of the above Unite THURSDAY, the 30th MARCH, 1918, received and consider tenders for supplying the Work house (carriage free) with Best Pure New Milk from the lat May, 1916, to the 30th April, 1916 before 8,30 a m, and evening aupply before 6.30 p m. A fine of he for each delivery than above specified hours will be enforced.

The milk must produce at least persons.

Take during the months of Pohresty, March
April and May, and at persons suring months of June July August, Section Cotober, November, Described and American A fine of one penny per gailon will be deducted from contractor's accounts for solk structured above standard of fass, decided contractor and the bandward of New Milk, named to serve aureties, will be peopled by sie as in It culed noon on the abovenamed day. By order,

Clerk's Office, Newtonskie West, Sri March

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