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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH '15, 1916.

TIPPERARY UNION

Willies regulating an advance for the purpose of stocking your farm and paying rent, sto. butter, creamery and firkin, at per ib; Dublin why go outside the country, where fees are demanded, and where representatives are whiskey (5 years old and not less than 10 oversent to visit your farm before terms are given for the sole object of obtaining proof; in casks from bonded store, at per gallow. You have the lon, the maker's name attached to sample; XX porter, Bass's ale, lemonade and soda (to contain 75 per cent of wax, do; best com- accepted contracts. The lowest or any tender mon and carbolic soaps and washing soda, per | not necessarily accepted. Note-Date rice, per owt; onions, at per stone; tobacco and snuff, per lb; clay pipes, at per gross; Colzs oil, at per gallon, to be delivered at the Workhouse in such quantities as may be required from time to time. Persons ten-

dering must give the brand or maker's name of each article they tender for, and must submit one sample (but no more) of same. Note—A deposit of £1 will be required on application for tender forms relating to this group, which will be returned on completion of bond or re-J. P. Newsom & Co., Ltd. Hardware, &c-I brush (paint), per set; 2 brushes (black lead), per set; 3 brushes (fine), per set; 4 brushes (shoe), per set; 5 brushes (hand), each; 6 brushes (lime-wash, hair), each; 7 brushes (sweeping), each; 8 brushes (scrubbing), each; 9 brush handles, each; 10 bass brooms, each; 11 spades (handled), each ; 12 shovels (handled), each ; 13 shovels (coal), each ; 14 forks (manure, handled), each ; 15 spade and shovel handles, each ; 16 rakes, cach ; 17 shears (hedge), each ; 18 buckets (night), each ; 19 buckets (galvanized), each ; 20 basins (zinc), each ; 21 DAY, 18th MARCH, 1916, at 11 30 o'clock a m, basins (enamelled), each; 22 chambers (en. he prepared to consider proposals from comamelled); each ; 23 chambers, commode (en petent plumbers to execute all plumbing amelled), each ; 24 egg cups, each ; 25 mugs | works and repairs in Workhouse for 12 months (enamelled), each : 26 jugs (one quart, en from 1st April, 1916. Persons tendering to amelled), each; 27 jugs (two quarts, on name a bulk sum for which they are prepared ametted), each ; 28 plates, each ; 29 cups and | to do the work, finding all materials, and saucers, per set; 39 dishes, each; 31 cover | name two solvent sureties willing to join in a dishes, each; 32 ewers, each; 33 kettles (metal), bond for the due performance of the contract. each ; 34 knives and forks, per doz ; Tenders to be lodged not later than 12 o'clock bolknives (carving) and forks, per set; 36 noon on Friday, 17th day 6f March, 1916. combs (large), per doz; 37 combs (small), per Note-Proposals from competent plumbers only doz; 38 racks, per doz; 39 pans ((rying), each; 40 pots (range), each; 41 razors, each; 42 scissors (common), each ; 43 scissors (tailors), each; 44 spoons (metal), per doz; 45 spoons (tea), per doz; 46 tea pots, each; 47 bowls, each; 48 sausepans (metal), each; 49 saucepans (enamelled), each ; 50 fenders and fireirons, per set; 51 smoothing irons, each; 52 coal boxes, each; 53 locks (dead), each; 51 locks (press), each ; 55 locks (stock locks. 9-inch), each ; 56 locks (drawer), each ; 57 locks (desk), each; 58 locks (padlocks), each; 581 stone ; 63 pencils (carpenters), per dozen ; 64 screws (4inch to linel.), per gross; 65 bolts, per stone; 66 hinges (brass), 25 inch folding, per pair; 67 hinges (butt, metal), 2 inch to 4 inch, per pair ; 68, hinges, wrought iron, 2 inch to 4 inch per pair;69 hinges (strap, wrought iron),6in to 12 inch, per pair ; 70 hinges (Scotch), 6 inch to 18 inch, per pair; 71 cement, per cwt; 72, ochre (French and yellow), per lb; 75 lead (red), per lb; 76 lead (white), per lb; 77 oil (boiled), per gal; 78 oil (drying), per gal; 79 oll (colza, best French, for altar use), per gal; 80.oll (raw), per gal; 81 oil (turpentine), DAY, 18th MARCH, 1916, at 11.30 o'clock a m. per gal; 82 oil (linseed), per gal; 83 oil (sweet), | consider tenders from Cost Merchants for a per gal; 81 oil (Royal Daylight), per gal; 85 supply of Best Newport Red Ash Coals, free putty, per cwt; 86 plaster paris, per lb; from slack, at per ton, to be 87 resin, per lb; 88 bath brick, per lb; livered (carriage free) at the fol-89 paint, different colours, per stone; 90 fire lowing Dispensaries in the Union :—Tipperary, clay, per stone; 91 bees' wax, per lb; 92 varn. Lattin, Emly, Oola, Newpallas, Cappawhite, sienna, per lb; 95 burnt sienna, per lb; 96 raw | 30th September, 1916. Tenders for the lamps, common, each; 99 lamps, duplex, each; certificate giving the name and ownership of 100 lamp glasses, common, per doz; 101 lamp colliery or pit, and the name of the company or glasses, duplex, per doz; 102 lanterns; each; person to whom said coal had been shipped.
103 fire bricks, English and Irish, per 100; Should any case arise in which said certificate 104 building bricks, per 100; 105 washing will not be forthcoming the tender will be reboards, each; 100 range blocks, per set; 107 range brick, per set; 108 tin pints, each; 109 name two solvent sureties willing to join in a tin quarts, each; 110 tin gallons, imperial, bond for the due performance of the contract. each; 111 tin ladles, each; 112 tin filled

inches x 17 inches, with hinged cover, each; 114 platters (4 nogs), per doz; 115 platters (6 nogs), per doz; 116 (7 nogs), per doz; 117 platters (8 nogs), per doz); 118 milk cans (1 gal), each; 119 milk cans (2 gals), each; 120 milk cans (3 gals), each; 121 milk cans (5 gals), each; 122 milk cans (5 gals), each; 123 milk cans (5 gals), each; 124 milk cans (5 gals), each; 125 milk cans (5 gals), each; 126 milk cans (5 gals), each; 127 milk cans (5 gals), each; 128 milk cans (5 gals), each; 129 milk cans (5 gals), each; 129 milk cans (5 gals), each; 129 milk cans (5 gals), each; 120 milk cans (5 gals) 122 range boiler (6 gale), each; 123 candlesticks, each; 124 tumblers, each; 125 hammers (handled), each ; 126 hatchete (handled), each ; 127 tin baths, each ; 128 portable baths, each ; 129 enamelled baths, each 130 meat choppers, each ; 131 timber, 12-9 x 3; $12-4\frac{1}{2} \times 3$; $12-4\frac{1}{2} \times 2$; $12-4\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$; $12-3 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$; $12-3 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$; $12-9 \times 2$; $12-9 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$; $12-11 \times 2$; $12-11 \times 11$; $12-9 \times 1$; $12-9 \times 2$; 1(sawing included), per ton; 133 coffing (per advertisement), — : 134 shrouding, per yerd; 135 a lump sum for keeping the tin - work of every description in the house in repair for 12 months, per year; Tenders for a supply as low as 15 gallons daily 136 leather (shoe), per lb; 137 leather (upper), will be considered, but for no lesser quantity. per lb; 138 laces, per gross; 139 tip, per doz; A fine of 2d per gallon will be imposed for 140 rivets, per stone; 141 yarn, per lb; 142 knives (shoemakers'), each; 143 hemp, per lb; 144 eyelets, per box; 145 nails (shoemakers'), per 1,000; 146, awis, per doz; 147 hairs, per lb; fine of 6d per day where the milk is not deper 1,000; 148, awls, per doz; 147 hairs, per livered within the specified time. Persons ten-oz; 148 rasps (shoemakers), each; 149 daring will be required to name two solvent wall paper, per doz; 151 corrugated fron, per cwt; 152 lath nails, per lb; 153 mouse traps, each; 154 rat traps (common). each; 155 docr owt; 180 bed pans, each; 181 gridirons, each: 182 light sage, per lb; 183 dark sage, per lb; 184 Diston's hand saws, each; 185 lead pipe,

(carriage free) for six months from 1st April, 1916, to 30th September, 1916, with Best Newport Red Ash Coals, free from slack, 12 tens to be taken at the time, at per ton. Also tenders will be considered for the supply of Steam and per foot; 186 black varnish, per gal; 187 wall hooks, per dos; 188 bib cocks, each; Anthracite Coals, Arrangements to be made with the Master for delivery, which

ings, each; 234 wire door mats, each; 235 corkserews, each; 236 mending links, each; 237 brass hooks and eyes, per dos; 238 Hall's distamper, per lb; 238 Harrington's distamper, per lb; 240 snew white snamel, per gallen; 241 stencil paper, per doz; 242 brass compasses, each; 243 set squares and rules, each; 244 meat saws and choppers, each; 245 steel dered on a subsequent date) for supplying the Workhouse (carriage free) for 12 months, from 1st April, 1916, to 31st March, 1917, with best white bread, in loaves of 21bs, 14bs, 14bs, 11b, and 4b, at per 4b loaf; best brown bread, in loaves of 160ss, 140ss, at per 4b loaf; best bran, at per ton; best black cats, at per stone; best flour, at per ton; best Indian meah at per ton; best flour, at per ton; best loas, best loas, at per ton; best loas, best loas, each; 253 dander brushes, each; 254 curry combs, each; 255 common size, per 1b; 356 gas tar, per gal; 257 cart grease, per 1b; 356 gas tar, per gal; 257 cart grease, per botter. home fed beef and mutton (in quarters or any other way the Master may require), at per lb; best home fed hough beef, at per lb (beef, mutton and hough beef to be delivered not later than 9 30 each morning; best Isish green bacon, at per lb; best Irlsh brown bacon, at per lb; best port wine, best Marsala wine and alter wine, at per doz; Hennessy's brandy, at per doz; tea, in chests (say 1901bs each), at 2s 3d per lb, from bonded store, amples in tin boxes of not less than lik, which will be forwarded to a qualified taster for analysis; best 2s 3d per ib, from bonded store, amples in the boxes of not less than lie, which will be forwarded to a qualified taster for analysis; best butter, creamery and firkin, at per ib; Dublin whiskey (5 years old and not less than 10 over-the case may be, accompanied by sample where practicable, will be received by me up to 12 Mater, at per doz; coffee and sugar, per lb; o'clock noon on Friday, the 17th March, loaf sugar, do; starch and blue, do; cocos, shell, at per owt; whole pepper, per lb; best shell, at per owt; whole pepper, per lb; best and addresses of two solvent suretles willing treacle, per lb; sperm and alter wax candles to join in a bond for the due performance of the company 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 have considerable delay and difficulty in getting paid. (Vide Section 51 (7) of the Local Government Ireland) Act, 1898. Jr Contractors sending supplies to the Workhouse will be required to hand n Board Order or Involce to the Master, otherwise goods may be returned, and in case of necessity at the expense of the contractors, and all articles ordered during the week must be supplied in that week. Note-The tenders to be sent separately, and not in parcels containing samples.—By order,
J. GUBBINS, Clerk of Union.

Temporary Offices-61, Main-street, Tipper ary, 24th February, 1916.

TIPPERARY UNION

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on SATUR. will be considered. - By order, JOSEPH GUBBINS, Clerk of Union. Temporary Offices-61, Main-street, 21th Sebruary, 1916.

> - TIPPERARY UNION. - Notice to Pump Makers.

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 proposals to put and keep in repair for twelve months, from the 1st April, 1916, the undermentioned pumps-Bansha and Emly Dispensary houses' pumps (3). Persons tender ng will be required to name two selvent sureles willing to join in a bond for the due perfornance of the contract. Tenders will be received meupto but not later than 12 o'clock noon on friday, the 17th March, 1916. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By order, JOSEPH GUBBINS, Clerk of Union Temporary Offices, 61, Main street, 24th February, 1916.

TIPPERARY UNION The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on SATUR sh, per gal; 93 black japan, per gal; 94 raw Kilfeacle and Doon, from 1st April, 1916; to bond for the due performance of the contract. Tenders will be received by me up to but not later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday, the 17th

> TIPPERARY UNION. Eggs and New Milk Wanted. 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 for supplying the Workhouse (carriage free) for six months, from 1st April, 1916, to 30th September, 1916, with Best Eggs, at per dozen; Best New Milk, about 40 or 50 gallons daily (to be strained daily before delivery), to produce not less than 10 decrees of cream, to be delivered before 8 o'clock in the morning and not later than 6.30 in the evening. will be considered, but for no lesser quantity.

sureties willing to join in a bond for the due o'clock noon on Friday, the 17th March, 1916.

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To the Local Government Board's Prescribed Lists

for the Jeans 1916-17. Tenders shall be in sealed envelopes, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, endorsed "Tenders for Medi-cines" and "Tenders for Medical and Surgical Appliances," respectively, and must be lodged with the Clerk of the Union not later than 13 o'clock noon on THURSDAY, 23rd MARCH, 1916. The tenders received on the 23rd March will be declared at the ordinary meeting of the Analytical examination of the drugs supplied will be made from time to time by a recognised analyst. Volatile drugs must be supplied in stoppered bottles. The Guardians, while will ing to give every assistance in the matter of the return of empties, do not bind themselves to make any empties, notwithstanding anything to the contractor will be required to take the empties back at his own risk and expense. Two solfaithful fulfilment of the contract. The guardians do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Forms of render can be

obtained from the Clerk of the Union, By H J GUINANE, Clerk of the Union.

Limerick No I Rural District Council Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Order In Council made under Sec 105 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 Limerickhas transmitted to me a statement issued by changes affecting value made in the Valuation Lists during the past year in so far as they relate to this district. This statement received by me on the 2nd day of March, 1916, is now open for inspection at my office, and can be seen on any day 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 District

Limerick County Council Appointment of Poor Rate Collecter. OTICE is hereby given that the Council for the Administrative County of Limerick will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of MARCH, 1816, at the hour of 11 o'clock a m, proceed to elect a Poor Nate Collector for the Groom No 3 Collection District, comprising the Electoral Divisions of Ballingarry, Ballyagran, Ballygrennan, Ballynoe, Castletown, and Kilfinny. Theperson appointed will receive as remuneration for his services-provided the duties

are satisfactorily discharged-poundage fees at Government Officials, and all responsible | warrant, which must be lodged by him in ful persons, in any part of Ireland, on Approved | within the financial half-years ending 30th Personal Security-note of hand slone, and September and 31st March. The person apby instalments, or as may be arranged. Those under the Franchise and Juries Acts, but requiring temporary Advances will find the same shall be subject to such variation above the best and most reliable financers as legislation necessitated by the war advancing on personal security. Call or write | shall entail, and in addition a sum for terms and particulars, which will be of £10 per annum to cover cost of stationery, furnished on receipt. Intending borrowers postage, etc. The person appointed will be tioned against firms who do not state terms clearly on receipt of application. Do not required to discharge, to the satisfaction of the mr. 12 '12 | Bodies Order, 1904 (Articles \$2 to 102), and must be prepared to perform all the duties the .. Council have determined as necessary under as the Councilmay from time to timedirect with out increased remuneration, unless the Counci otherwise determine. The person appointed will further be required to give a bond to the County Council, with two sufficient securities, or with an approved Guarantee Society, conditioned in a penalty of £800, for the due per-

> Applications for the appointment will be re-ceived by me up to 1 o'clock p m, on Friday the 24th day of March, 1916, and must state the ames of the sureties proposed to be given, and must be accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candidates must be over 21 years of age-JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

> bond so entered into shall be in accordance with

the form prescribed by the Public Bodies Order. 1904, Article 87 (Form 55, or 56 as the case

Limerick County Council GRAZING OF THE MUNSTER FAIR GREEN.

Tenders Invited. Y Fair Committee of the Limerick County Council will, at their meeting to be held in the County Secretary's Office on SATURDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1916, at the hour of 11.30 o'clocks m (or at such hour thereafter as may be practicable), consider Tenders for the Grazing of the Munster Fair Green for the period o eleven months from the 1st May, 1915. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The person, whose tender shall have been accepted, will be required to give a bond to the County Council with two sufficient sureties, conditioned in a penalty of a sum equal to twice the amount of the contract for the due ultiment thereof, such bond to be prepared at the expense of the contractor, and be subject to the approval of the County Solicitor. Ten-ders, in a scaled envelope, marked "Munster. Fairs Grazing Tender," will be received by me upto 10 o'clock a m on Saturday, the 18th March,

the day of the meeting.

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. Limerick County Council
LETTING OF MUNSTER FAIR TOLLS.

Tenders Invited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Munster Fair Committee of the Limerick County Council will, at their meeting to be held on SATURDAY, the 18th MARCH, 1916, at the hour of 11.30 o'clock a m (or such hour thereafter as may be practicable), consider tenders for the letting of the Toils of the Munster Fairs for one and for three years from the 1st April 1916. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The person whose tender shall have been accepted will

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TEMPLEMUNGRET and BALLYKEEPER-On Saturday Next, March 18th, at 11 o'clock, at the Salesrooms, 46, O'Connell street, Limerick, for Mr Thos Kelly, ART of the lands of Templemusgret, con-taining la 2: I P M, or thereabouts,

containing 31 servs, and 25 perches, statute measure or there bents, held subject to the The holding is most compactly laid out,

with excellent shelter, water from two pumps, spring well and stream, prime sound upland, early, kind and sweet, in good beart and condition. The dwelling which is of recent construction, is single storey stone and brick built, slated, containing kitchen with range, sittingroom, and two bedrooms, domestic offices adjoining. The out-offices-large loose house, stalls for two cows, stable, a useful sine iron shed for feeding cattle. Usual commission of 5 per cent. Particulars and conditions of sale from
H O'B MORAN, Solicitor, 19,
Glentworth-street, Limerick.

FARM FOR SALE.

BALLINTAW and TULLOVIN-At same time and place as foregoing, for R W levers, Part of these Lands, containing 145a 3r 20p,

statute, equivalent to 90a or 3p, I P 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. They afford dry lying, are sound and healthy, watered and well sheltered. M Riordan will point out the lands. Usual commission of five per cent.

Particulars and conditions of sale from-MESSRS J BLACKALL & SON, · Solicitors, 93, O'Connell-street, Limerick.

GRAZING

KILBREEDY, KILCORNAN-At same time. and place as foregoing, for Miss Scully, about 22 acres, in two lots.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK On Wednes day next, March 22nd, at 12 o'clock the Usual Weekly Cattle Sale will be ENTRY-

80 INCALF HEIFERS and DAIRY COWS; also STORE CATTLE. Sale of Standing Timber AT CRATLOE WOODS-On Friday, March 24th, at 11 o'clock, by instructions of D R O'Brien, Esq.

About 200 good oak trees, 2 feet in diameter; also spruce, beech ash, and small timber, suitable for gate posts, paling, fencing, and fire-In lots to suit purchasers. The timber adjoins the public road and car

be easily removed. John Setright will point out the timber.

FURNITURE

3, COUNTY VIEW TERRACE-Preliminary notice of unreserved Sale by Auction for the Representatives of the late Mrs. Elms, of Household Furniture and Appointments, to be held on Tuesday next, March 21st, at 12 o'clock. Details

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

Limerick County Council Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Order. in Council made under Sec 105 Local Government (Ireland) Act. 1808 ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION.

with the provisions of the above Acts and auction Order in Council, the Commissioner of Valuation has, on the 1st day of March, 1916, transmitted to me lists of the several tenements and bereditaments contained in each townland in the County Limerick, 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 i p m... Dated this 1st day of March, 1916.

JOHN QUAID, County Secretary. Limerick No. 2 Rural District Council Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Orderin Council made under Sec. 105 of the Local Government (Ireland) Act; 1898.

with the provisions of the above Acts as modified by the aforesaid Order in Council, the Secretary of the County Council of Clare has | mirror, and other miscellaneous effects. transmitted to me a statement issued-by the Commissioner of Valuation showing all changes affecting value made in the Valuation Lists 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 inspection at my Office, and can be seen any day between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m for the next twenty-one days. D ated this 2nd day of March, 1916.

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Rural District Council.

GLIN RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852 1874, and Order in Council made under See 105 Local Govern 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 Limerick Same Day, at KILDOORAS, Cloniara, for Mr has transmitted to me a statement issued by the Commissioners of Valuation, showing all changes affecting value made in the Valuation Lists during the past year in so far as they re-late to this district. This statement received by me on the 2nd day of March, 1916, is now open for inspection at my office, and can be seen on any day between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m for the next twenty-one days. Dated this 2nd day of March, 1916. M O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Rural District Council

GRAZING TO LET.

SPRINGFIELD, SIXMILEBRIDGE ITO be Let for grazing purposes for 11 months part of the lands of Springfield, Sixmilebridge, Co Clare, containing about 100 acres, in fields to suit purchasers. Applications by post will be received by

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Bloomfield, Newport. FARM IMPLEMENTS; FURNI-TURE, &c.

JOHN BROWNE [AS received instruction from Capt Finch II (who is with his regiment) to sell by On Thursday, 23rd March,

At 11 o'clock. Mowing machine tedder (kicker), nearly new plough (by Pierce), small, do; turnip sower, grass barrow, Iron barrow, dray car, creel and car, butt cart, body tumbling cart, dray body, 2 sets cart common harness, side car (by Christy), set harness, iron feed trough, 2 timber troughs, donkey cart and harness, stone roller, ladders. phæton, lawn mower, oat bin,oat crusher, tram lifter, grinding machine, sheep rack, portable boller, milk tankard, set of swinge, pulper,

about 10 tons mangolds, water barrel un wheels FURNITURE-Diningroom chairs, easy chair, sofa, upholstered in leather; bamboo lamp stand, fron bed and wire mattress, night chair, 3 hip baths, writing desk, 3 mahogany chairs. TOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance curtains and poles, marble top washstand, oak casel, leather portmenteau, lamps, easy chair, wire flower stands, iron grate, coal box, large A linission 1s, which will be refunded to pur-

Conditions-All accounts to be settled before

JOHN BROWNE, Auctioneer, BIRDHILL, LIMERICK. LETTING OF GRAZING

JOHN BROWNE. AT DOONASS, CLONLARA, for E Dwyer,

D C, 35 acres of prime limestone grazing, sheltered and watered, on Monday, 20th March, at 12 o'clock. Same Day, at DOONASS, CLONLARA, 5 acres of prime grazing, well fenced, with good water, for Mr Patrick Treacy, at 12 30

Patrick Treacy, about 6 acres, with the option of grazing or meadowing, at 1.30-TURF BANKS-WHITE HILL-On Tuesday,

21st March, at 2 o'clock, Turi Banks, in lots to suit purchasers. Instructions by Mr E Carroll. CLONKEEN, BARRINGTON'S BRIDGE for Mrs B Ryan, 32 acres of good, sound grazing, abundant water and shelter, in

one or more lots. Sale on Tuesday, 21st March, at 12 o'clock noon. AT COOLEEN, BIRDHILL, on Wednesday, 22nd March, at 11.30 o'clock, 6 acres of prime limestone grazing land, for eleven months, for Miss B Ryan, Cooleen. On a day to be named, DOONASS, for Miss May Whelan, 10 acres of

prime grazing. Usual commission and terms at sale. JOHN BROWNE, Auctioneer,

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Glin District School

YEARLY SUPPLIES WANTED.

THE Board of Management of the above School will, at their meeting to be held at Glin on MONDAY, 27th MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders for supplying the School (carriage free) at the School Store, from Select March, 1916, to the 31st March, 1917, with 31st March, 1910, to the 31st March, 1917, with best shell cocoa, per owt; best soft sugar

("Talte's Twos"), per owt; best Irish salt, per owt; best Hennessy's three star brandy, per bottle; best tea, 2s 4d per 1b, delivered in chests and when required by the Master (half pound samples to accompany each tender and from bona alde shopkeepers and traders only); the 31st March, 1916, to the 30th September, with name. of creamery thereon; best Irish stareb, per best quality and kind contracted for, and proceed; best Irish tallow soap, per cwt; best Irish chase a substitute in lieu thereof, the extra carbolic soap; per cwt; best Irish composite price (if any) to be charged to the contractor candles, per doz; best Royal Daylight parafile and deducted from his account. The mutter oil, pergallon, barrels not to be returned; for | so rejected will have to be removed at contric the purchase of empty oil barrels, each; best tor's risk and expense. Stated tenders, endorsed sanctuary colza oil, per gallon; best Irish safety matches, small size boxes, per dozen boxes; best Irish blacking, per gross; best Irish black lead, per box; best bathbrick, per doz; best Irish scrubbing brushes, per doz; deck scrubbers (Irish), per doz; best Irish galvanised buckets, each; best Irish knife polish, per ton; best Irish knife polish, per doz; three weeks after the dealerstlen of contract is declared and bond not signed within the contract is declared and bond not signed within per ton ; best Irish knives and forks, per doz three weeks after the declaration of contract. of each; best lamp chimneys (as per standard sample), per doz; best Irish sweeping brushes, per doz; best onamelled plates, per doz; best Irish dustpans, per doz; best Irish combs (coarse and fine), per doz; best Irish hair shoe brushes, per dozen; GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL. best double star pure yeast, per lo.

Carpenter's Shop—Best deals, various scantlings, 1st, 2nd and 3rd qualities, per foot;

glue, per lb; best farmer's blue, per cwt; best boiled oil and best raw oil, per gallon; best green paint, per 7lb tin; best spirits of turpentine, per gelion; best 9 elm coment, per ton; best whiting, per cwt; best 21oz glass, per cwt; best 21oz glass crate ; best lamp black, per stone ; best oak or copal varnish, per gallon ; best T and G Sheet-

ing, per square; best Irlsh asb hurleys (well grained), per doz; best draught hooks and Clothing-White lawn, Irish manufacture, per yard ; tweed sheeting and linen sheeting,

Leather and Shoe Findings as per printed tional cost (if any) to be deducted from con-

Advertising-Publishing the advertisements of the School from 31st March, 1916, to 31st March, 1917, at a tump sum and supplying a copy of the paper. Master. All goods must be delivered in strict accordance with the Master's instructions, and if not of the quality and kind contracted for

and equal to the sample the Master is em-powered to reject such article and purchase a substitute in lieu thereof, the extra price (if any) to be charged to the contractor and deducted from his account. The article so rejected will have to be removed at contractor's risk and expense. Contractors will be required to deliver all goods at the School, accompanied by invoices. Scaled tenders, properly endorsed, and naming two solvent suretles, willing to join applicant in a bond, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, will be received by me up to but not later than 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day. Tender forms can be obtained on application to me -no other form accepted. A sum of £5 will have to be lodged with each tender except the advertising tender, where no deposit is fiecessary, to prove that such tender is genuine, to be forfeited in case contract is declared and lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—
bond not signed within three-weeks after the declaration of contract. Goods supplied as of JPM'NAMARA, Director, etc. 15 Irish manufacture must be branded with the Irish Trade Mark and the Register Number of the manufacturer. Delivery will not be accepted of any article which does not conform with this regulation. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order.

JOHN CONWAY, Clerk.

GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL

The Board of Management of the abov School will, at their meeting to be held at Glin on MONDAY, 27th MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders for supplying the School, with Best Prime Malden Helfer or Ox Beef, from the 31st March, 1916, to the 30th September, 1916. Each head of cattle must be submitted to the Master for inspection at 0 o'clock a m, and slaughtered on the premises by 10 am. Any heast rejected by the Master (whose decision shall be floa!) must be removed from the premises forthwith. The beast must not be less than 31 owte (uncut), having been stripped of fat, free from offal and skirting, nock out at vertebras joint, and hind fore legs at knees. All the offal skin, blood, etc, must be removed from the School premises forthwith by the centractor, and the slaughterhouse cleaned by him immediately, after killing. Tenders must separately specify how much per ib to be paid for the best helfer or ox best. It will be optional with the Guardians to accept either helfer or ox, or both if they deem It advisable. A sun of £5 will have to be lodged with the Clerk by each person tendering to prove that the tender is genuine, to be for-feited in case contract is declared and bond not signed within 14 days after the declaration of

GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL

Mutton Wanted. empowered to reject any mutton if not of the

GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL. Notice to Blacksmiths.

The Board of Management of the above 12in x 9in x 3in red deals, various scantlings, on MONDAY, 27th MARCH, 1916, receive and 1st, 2nd and 3rd qualities, per foot; best pre consider tenders from Blacksmiths for doing all pared hin sheeting, R V. per square; best the smithwork in connection with the School seasoned oak spokes, per doz; best_seasoned from 31st March, 1916, to the 31st March, 1917 elm felloes, per doz; best scasoned elm stocks viz :-Making horse axles, each; making jenhorses, jennets and donkeys, per doz each net axles, each; making donkey axles, each; size; best bolts, nuts and washers, assorted, ironing and mounting horse wheels, per pair; per cwt; best butt T hinges, assorted, per bioning and mounting wheel stocks, per pair palo ; best common iron, per cwt ; best axle (borses, jennets and donkeys); ironing and boxes, assorted, horses, jennets and donkeys, mounting, donkey wheels, per pair; per cwt; best traces and backbauds, per cwt, making axle straps, draught staples, crooks assorted; best trovellers for carts, assorted, and esses, per set; shoeing the borse and best wood screws, assorted, per gross; donkey, per set of shors, and removes at per best locks, assorted, per doz; best set. The Master is empowered to take away paint brushes, assorted, per doz; best the work from the contractor if any unnecess. ground white lead, No. 1, per cwt; sary delay is caused and get it done at his best orange red lead, per cwt; best purple expense. Tenders, endorsed "Smithwors," Brown's best yellow other, per cwt; best Irish and addressed to the Presiding Chairman, will

> GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL. Irish Flour Wanted.

The Board of Management of the above School will, at their meeting to be held at Giin on MONDAY, 27th MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders for supplying the School (carriage free at the Workhouse store), from 31st per yd ; plain and striped regatta cotton, per March, 1916, to the 80th September, 1916, with yd; blay callco, Irish, per yd; Foxford flaunel, best Baker's Special Flour, at per sack of 20 per yd; wavy, red, black and white coarse stone (Irish milling and manufacture). The per yd; mavy, red, black and white coarse canvas, per yd; stiff canvas, per yd; hooping ticken, per yd (Irish); Irish sorge, navy, grey and black, per yd; linen check, Irish, per yd; flannellete shirting, per yd; grey fining calico, per yd; flannellette, Irish manufacture, per yd; coloured cotton, Irish, per yd; black and white coloured cotton, Irish, per yd; black and white moved at contractor's risk and expense. Empty thread, Irlsh, per lt; black and white machine sacks are not to be returned unless a reels (Hicks and Bullicks'). 200 yds, per gross; special arrangement is entered into with the black and grey worsted (Mahony's), per lo; flat laces, per gross; shirt buttons, linen, per and naming two solvent sureties, addressed to gross; trousers' buttons, bone, per gross; coat the Presiding Chairman, will be received by and vest buttons, per gross; sewing and knit-me up to but not later than 12 o'clock noon on ting kneedles, per gross; pockethandkerchiefs, the abovenamed day. A sum of £3 will have Irish material, per doz ; black, blue and white to be lodged with the Glerk by each person tape, per gross; Irish tweed coating, per yd ; tendering to prove that the tender is genuine, coat lining, per yd ; Irish tweed trousering, per to be forfeited in case contract is declared and yd ; corduroy, per yd ; towels, Irish, per doz ; bond not signed within three weeks after the boys colluloid collars, per doz ; pins, per quar declaration of the contract. The lowest or any ter gross ; girls' sailor hats, per dozen ; girls' tender not necessarily accepted. - By order.

JOHN-CONWAY, Clerk tender-Contractors to supply within four WESTERN AND WESTERN weeks of order, otherwise the Master is em. GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY. EXCURSION TO DUBLIN.

BALDOYLE RACES. On the 16th MARCH Excursion Tickets will he isrued to Dublin from all stations (Sligo to Crusheen excepted), available for return up to 23rd March. On the 17th-March Excursion Standard samples of each of the above Tickets will be lasted from Limerick to Dublin articles can be seen on application to the by 8.15 a m train, available for return same day. Fares. 114 first ; 6: 9d third class. E A NEALE, General Manager. Dublin, March, 1916.

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Contractors to conform to the Fair Wag etc. Resolution of the County Borough Conn Envelopes to be marked "Tender." Late at date for lodging tenders with the undersigned Thursday, 23rd March, 1916, at 2 p m. Tie

County Borough Council of Limerick "The Limeriak Improvement Act. 1853." NOTICE is hereby given that a Quarterly Meeting of the Council will be held in the Town Hall, Rutland street, on THURSDAY the 6th day of APRIL, 1916, at 7 30 o'clock p m, to consider all Applications for Presertments and all things heretofore authorised be done by the Grand Jury of the County of to City of Limerick, with respect to fiscal matters, rates or cesses within the Borough. Notices of all such applications should be lodged with the undersigned not later than Monday, the 20th day of March instant, at 4 Dated this 15th day of March, 1916.

W M NOLAN, Town Clerk. COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland.

The Foot and Mouth Disease (Ireland) Order of 1915. THE Department of Agriculture and Techni-cal Instruction for Freiand desire to direct attention to the above Order, which defines the nature and scope of sertain restrictions which may be applied by a further Order of the Dopartment to a "scheduled district "lor a " prohibited area" in the event of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Ireland. Coping of the Order may be obtained on application to .

THE SECREFARY, Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland (Veterinary Branch). Upper Mount street, Dublin. 30th November, 1915.

JOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary

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-30 Fat Sheep, 20 Hoggetts, 1 Pony

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COUNTY OF LIMERICK-DIVISION OF LIMERICK By the County Court Judge.

MICHAEL RYAN, of Doon, in the County of Limerick, an infant, by John C Ryan, his father, and next friend, of Clonbrick, in the County of Tipperary Farmer, and OHANNA RYAN, of Doon, County Limerick. JOHN J RYAN, of Gortavalla, and PATRICK ENGLISH, of Coopsmons, both in the

County of Limerick, Farmers

Defendants. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, At the Agricultural Hall, in the City of

Limerick. On SATURDAY, the 25th MARCH, 1916, At the hour of twelve o'clock noon. By Order of His Honor the County Court Judge of the County of Linerick, dated 11th

day of January, 1916.

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Library and the past year in so far as they
relate to this district. This statement received
in the on the 2nd day of March, 1916, is now spen for inspection at my office, and can be en on any day between the hours of 10 a m b tpm for the next 21 days. Dated this 2nd day of March, 1916.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15. NEXT ISSUE

As Friday next, our usual day of publication, will be St Patrick's Day, our next issue will be to-morrow evening,

GOOD WORK FOR LIMERICK POOR

his position as correspondent for that journal. THE work of the St Vincent de Paul Society in Limerick is unknown and unseen by the Margaret Faley was fined 49s and costs at average citizen. It is, nevertheless, of a lin Listowel Petty Sessions for drunkenness. The prosecuting constable told the magispractical and important character, and its trates that they might sign the warrant, as the praiseworthiness is all the greater because of defendant never paid the Government any the quiet and unostentatious way in which it is thing, but as an alternative "put up time." carried out. It is only now and then the general public get a glimpse of what is being done by this great organisation to relieve human suffering and want and bring a ray of sunshine into the hearts of those on whom fickle fortune directs her withering and de-NEED FOR NEW TURBARY pressing frown. From a seport which we publish this evening some idea can be had of he extent to which the local charitable workers

TRACTS the extent to which the local charitable workers who compose the Society labour in the isudable sudeavour to alleviate the condition of the deserving poor, of whom this city has exist for the opening up to the public of new turbary tracts in the surrounding districts. Av Knocknaboul, from which the congulated A report read by the Socretary at the quarterly general meeting, hold in the Catholic Institute on Sunday last, conveyed the instillation of surface in the instillation of the instillation of the instillation of the congulated and the surrounding districts. Av Knocknaboul, from which the season to be generally understood or recognised A report read by the Socretary at the quarterly general meeting, hold in the Catholic Institute on Sunday last, conveyed the instillation of sunday last, conveyed the instillation of the track of turbary which might be tapped with advantage, but the road necessary for the instillation. That sum, we feel certain, taken.

The excessive prices paid for fuel for some read and Sons, Cork, The Road an been distributed. That sum, we feel certain, taken.

& NEAR takes demanded, but the fact that such a sub-Interesting News Items

of the Society does not and merely with the he Farmers' Association collection and distribution of a certain amount The usual monthly meeting of the Limerick of money, highly important though that form and Clare Farmers' Association will be held at of help naturally is. During the year 95 pairs of the Royal George Hotel on Saturday, 18th inst, boots, 15 suits of boys' clothes, 83 pairs of blankat 2 p m, when very important business wil ets, 60 pairs of sheets, 40 quilts, 60 ticks of straw, and a large quantity of east-off clothing were

Irish Death Rates

was by no means as great as the need for assis-

siantial amount was atuitable for the purpose

for which it was given shows that expellent

and most commandable efforts are being made,

and with gratifying success, to cope with the

distress existing in our midst. But the work

mines. The President Rev J A O'CONNOR,

which had brought warmth and comfort to

since its establishment in Limerick, and it cer-

earty and general co-operation of the

citizens in its great work of charity.

This year there is a very special and

encouraged by the citizens in general. The

are relieved but of the entire community.

Athlunkard Boat Club

bers are requested to attend.

6 o'clock, 6.30, and 8 o'clock.

G A A Gonvention

Sermon in Irish

the old tongue also.

TOWN TOPICS

The half-yearly general meeting of the above

Club will be held at the Club's premises on

Sunday, 26th inst, at 12 o'clock sharp. Mem

In St Michael's RC Church on the even-

ing of St Patrick's Day (Friday next) a sermon

in Irish will be preached by Rev Father Ken-

nedy, St Flannan's College, Ennis. The Rosary

at the devotions will, as usual, be recited in

trains leaving Limerick on Sunday next for

Waterford for the Consecration of Dr Hackett.

Briefly Told

The Longford Guardians accepted tenders at

At the weekly Pig Market in Athy on yester-

At the Athy Petty Sessions on yesterday the

police had several persons fined for rolling

picycles along the roads to which lighted lamps

Addressing the Grand Jurors at the opening

of the Donegal Assizes on Monday, Judge

Dodd said that in Germany one in every five

Mr J E Redmond, M P, will visit King

leorge's Hospital in London on St Patrick's

Day and distribute shamrocks amongst the

The Argentine Minister of Agriculture esti-

mates the yield of this year's wheat harvest at

4,698,800 tons; that of fisx at 999,400 tons, and

The Tipperary Guardians on Saturday ten-

dered a vote of condolence to Mr Patrick

Hayes, P.L.O. Pallas, on the unexpected death

of his promising young son, Mr Timothy

The King's Bench, London, on yesterday awarded Mr Frederick Grundy, journalist,

2000 damages against the proprietors of the New York Sun for wrongful dismissal from

FUEL PROBLEM

IN WEST LIMERICK

day pigs sold at the scales reached 65s, per cwt

their last meeting for 41b loaves at 9d cach.

chard, Foyges, from London.

were not attached.

men had gone to the front.

wounded Irleh soldiers there.

that of oats at 1,692,700 tons.

Consecration of Dr. Hackett

given out. The number of families relieved to-The following were among the annual death factorily. Swiss surgeons will shortly visit rates per 1.000 of the population recorded last prisoners camps and hospitals to examine pritalled 349, consisting of 1,495 persons, 3,701 week : 19 Urban districts, 24 5 ; Dublin R area, visits having been paid by members. During 26 S ; Dublin City, 80 7 ; Cork, 24 S ; Limerick , the ton years ending 1018-14 4,000 tons 12 owts 39 8 : Belfast, 23 5. of coal were given to the poor, the amount dis-

tributed last rear being 127 tons 8 owt. As the | West Limerick Man's Death report points 'out, the distribution last year The death took place on Monday of Mr B F

M Coy, Clare House, Kilcolman, Ardagh. The was hampered by the fact that supplies ran short in the coal yards through the difficulty and was for a couple of years Lord Mayor of in getting ships to bring the coal from the that city. The funeral took place to-day, the interment being in Kilfergus, Glin.

Adm, announced at last Sunday's Insurance Act Case

meeting that "the appeal for cast-off At the Dungarvan Petty Sessions a farmer clothes, the collection of which had been un named Thomas Terry was prosecuted by the dertaken by the Special Works Committee and insurance authorities for failing to stamp insurance, cards for persons employed by him as shouress. The defendant did not think it necessary to have cards stamped when he had a man employed only for an odd day. The Bench Imposed a fine of 6d without costs. many of the poor, had been so generously resbonded to by the citizens as to call for addi-

tional collectors, and he trusted that volunteer would be forthcoming from amongst the Soldiers' Drunken Dependents younger members of the Society." It is satis-Speaking on Sunday at the opening of a mission in Carrick-on-Suir, the Rev Father factory to find that the charitably disposed Bourke, CSSR, said women who spend upon amongst us are responding so well to the apdrink the money they get in respect of those peal isseed some time ago for old clothing, and who go to risk their lives at the war are the most beastly criminals and the vilest sinners structing trenches. Movement of Roumanian we trust the additional collectors mentioned that ever cursed the earth. There is little hope | troops towards Bulgarian frontier continues. by Father O'CONNOR as being necessary will that such women will be saved unless they come forward to give their assistance. The St speedily abandon the vile practice of getting Hungarians and Austrians Busy drank on this money. Vincent De Paul Society, the foundations of

which were laid in Paris many years ago by Land Sale Near Croom FREDERICK OZANAM, has done immense good

On Friday Mr M S Shooby, Auctioneer, munitions along the Danube Charleville, held a most successful auction on tainly deserves and should receive the the lands of Anhid, Croom. The holding, con- Situation in Portugal sisting of 118 acres, statute measure, and is subject to an annuity of 269 4s 6d. The bidd ing opened at £1,500, and after a spirited contest, Mr Patrick O'Regan, Prutus, Charleville, was declared the purchaser at 22,670 and fees. Fighting for Cietieres exceptional reason why the efforts of the Mr James Binchy and Sons, selicitors, Charle Society in the city should be backed up and | ville, had carriage of sale.

Margarine as Irish Butter

prices of all household necessaries, as is well Replying to Mr Boland in the House of Com known, have practically doubled, and it is on wons, Mr M'Kinnon Wood said-The total the poor and unemployed this enormous innumber of prosecutions in Glasgow during the crease presses most heavily. That fact should | three months ending February 29 for selling margarine as butter were eleven, two of which make an additional appeal to all who can do se were for selling margarine as Trish butter. All to give their best assistance to the endeavours | the prosecutions were successful. The Glasgow sanitary authorities and the Local Governof the St Vincent de Paul Society, which dement Board for Scotland have been in comserves the thanks not only of the needy who munication with the Irish Board of Agriculture | The German Crown Prince in the matter.

Tipperary March Fair

At Tipperary March Fair on yesterday there been sent to the battle front. was a rather small supply. Prices showed a slightly downward tendency, and the demand was slow owing to bad weathera cross-Channel and the cost of feeding stuffs. Stripper cows realised £15 to £20; two year old helfers, £12 ing munitions and pontoons have passed 10s to £15; springers, £15 to £26; 14 year through Belgium in the last two days going olds, £12, 10s to £14. First quality beef about towards Reims. £1 per cwt; secondary, £3; sheep, £3 to £1 15s; fat pigs, 63s per cat live weight, 84s per French Official Despatch

Shirts From Paper !

Paper shirts, made in Japan, are now being with bayonet and grenades enabled us to served out to the Russian soldiers for use in capture part of the trench elements octhe cold and wet weather (says the National | cupied yesterday by the enemy in the direction Volunteer) .A number of these paper shirts of Hill 261. We hold Bethincourt, Mort were used by the Russians last winter, and Honme, southern border of Cumiere Wood, and they proved to be much warmer and cheaper | the village of Cumiere. The bonit ardment conthan ordinary shirts. The paper used is called tinued intense in all the sector, our artillery "hash-ikirasu," and is made from the bark of replying energetically. The canuonade is the mulberry tree. It has been used by the Woeuvre was intermittent on both sides. The Japanese army and people for many years, its | night was calm elsewhere. only drawback being that it cannot be washed.

Alterations have been made on the special West Limerick Nun's Death The death has taken place at the Convent of Charity, Bartestree, Hereford, England, of

The first train will leave Limerick at 8 o'clock, the second train at 9 o'clock sharp, and the Sister M Joseph, second daughter of Mr third train at 9.20 o'clock. Trains on the return | Richard Irwin, Kilmeedy House, and piece to journey will leave Waterford for Limerick at | the late Very Rev Father Jerome of Roscres Monastery, and to the Rev. Mother Catherine of the Presentation Convent, Limerick. Of a kind and genial disposition, with a love for the afflicted, the deceased gave her services to the The Annual Convention of the Limerick Co alleviation of the suffering, and her death at only rarely found it possible to come down the early age of 28 years will be sincirally South. Bir William Mulcahy, leading tenor, alieviation of the suffering, and her death at Board, GA A, will be held at the Gaello League Rooms, Thomas street, on Friday next, St Patrick's Day. Much interest is being

centred in the contests for the principal offices. Four Boys Arrested

For the Chairmanship, Mr John Kelly is returned unopposed. Three candidates are going Constable Roche arrested at Tipperay four forward for Secretaryship viz. James Ryan, | boye, named Michael M'Inerney, P M'Inerney, James Fennelly, and William Kelly, all of The Stephen Gleeson, and Charles Holland. Mr J Quigley has resigned the position as represen- | Spittal, on the charge of breaking into the tative on the Munster Council and the following Market yard and stealing eight dozen eggs, the are the candidates, for the offices of two repreproperty of Mr John O'Counor, egg and fowl sentatives on Council for the present year— merchant, Bansha. The boys were taken be-Messra E Tracy, D M O'Connell and Michael fore Mr Daniel Kelly, J P, who remanded Relly. Mr D M O'Connell has also resigned the | Patrick M'Inerney to Philipstown Reformatory; Secretaryship and Mr J Ryan the Registrar-Michael M'Inerney to Greenmount, Cork, and admitted Fennelly and Kelly to ball in two

Tipperary Petty Sessions

At the last Tipperary Petty Sessions three shopkecepers, Mrs Ellen Bourke, Galbally At the Tralee Pig Fair on Monday a fat sow Road, Mrs Mary Butler, The Spittal, and Mr W Delancy, The Spittal, were cach fined £1 for selling milk with an excessive quantity of Lord Monteagle has arrived at Mount Trenwater added. A fine of £1 was imposed on a man named M Bergin, James street, for travelling on the G S and W Railway system from Waterford to Tipperary without a ticket. The magistrates unanimously refused informations in a case in which a charge was preferred by Patrick Gorman, Ballyvistes, Emly, against his brother, W Gorman, who lived at Shronell, of unlawfully taking five cattle, his property Only 35 fat pigs were offered for sale at New from the lands of Ballyvistea.

Ross Fair on Monday. The majority of pigs are being bought by buyers at the farmers

The Irish Flag In a letter in the "Pall Mall Gazette" Mr ? W Rolleston says the Irish flag as it is generally flown is not the correct heraldic emblem of Iroland at all The true emblem, he says, 'is to be found in the Irish quartering on the Royal banner, consisting of a golden harp with silver strings, and bearing no crown. He adds that the harp was first adopted as the emblem of Ireland by Henry VIII on his taking the title of King of Ireland. That monarch had in his possession for a time the so-called 'Harp of Brian Boru,' now in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, and this instrument seems to have suggested the device as an appropriate one for the arms of Ireland. The earliest heraldic representations of the harp resemble the harp of Brian. It was not until the reign of Charles I that the straining post took the form of the winged angelic-figure with which we are now familiar."

South Limerick League

correspondent writes recommending the immediate reorganisation of the South Limerick Hurling League before the fixtures for the 1916 County Championships would be made by the new County Board. The South Limerick League while in existence did some very creditable and useful work. It kept the old Gaello spirit revived both in intermediate and Junior teams, and gave them an interest in the different contests held under its auspices which they could not otherwise possibly obtain. The matches were so well and regularly conducted, and the sprit of harmony that prevailed amongst

the members of its governing body may be Biddings opened at \$1,500 and quickly reached taken as a specimen of the meritorious work it 22,800, comewhat slower the sum of £2,680 discharged. The financial condition of the was reached, at which figure it was sold to Mr League was equally successful. . Although the John Leonard. Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor. admission charge at all gates was only 3d, still had carriage of sale. The next lot was Garry-the committee, after paying all ex-fine Wood, which did not meet a customer. to present to The third lot consisted of the grazing of part of the winners of the Intermediate competition | the lands of Shannon View, Askeaton, for Miss (Kilmallock) and to the winners of the junior Ryan, about 21 seres, which realised £2 16s per competition (Bruff) two sets of eliver medals, | sore. Lot 4, the grazing of the lands of Water-

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OF THE STRUGGLE LATEST NEWS

Transference of Prisoners

Further Call on Young Ger-

A Vienna despatch states that a decree will

shortly be issued calling up young men born in

Serbian Troops Arrive at

troops from Corfu arrived at Salonika.

The Batavila line service then ceases.

trenches slong the Orsova Road. Austrian

Amsterdam, Wednesday - Fighting for

Cretieres is extremely violent. The Germans

are pouring a tremendous stream of shells on

Geneva, Wednesday-The Austrian Minister

at Lisbon has received orders to demand his

D'affaires at Vienna has been handed his pass-

passports from the Portuguese. The Charge

Amsterdam, Wednesday-It is reliably re-

From Dutch frontler posts long trains' carry

Parls, Wednesday (Official). - The enemy

made no attempt during the night. Between

Bethincourt and Cumieres counter-attacks

On St. Patrick's Night

Very Rev W P Hackett, S J, Limerick. . The

concert is to be followed by a grand subscrip-

tion dance for which the music will be supplied

metalling, or some such work, writes our

for such old monuments as "Purt Castle,

which the elements are gradually reducing by

off the top of that old venerable pile at Bally-

Forthcoming Concert in Aid

The comment that no notification was given

of the annual general meeting of the local

Football Club secently held at Abbeyfeale is

slightly inaccurate, as the usual public notice

of the meeting appeared, writes our Abbeyfeale

correspondent. It is expected a good attend-

ance at the concert organised for the 26th inst

will assist the efforts of the local committee

who aim at atrengthening the funds of the

tive than the last concert has been arranged;

VALUABLE HOLDING DIS-

POSED OF

The usual weekly anotion of land was con

ducted at the Salesrooms, 46, O'Connell-street,

Limerick, on Saturday. The first lot offered

for public competition consisted of the lands of

Roselawn, for Mr P Ryan, Raheen. They con-

tain 128a ir 23p, statute, held under a judicial

rent of £173 16s. On the holding there stands

the residences of Willow Bank and Ross.

lawn. The holding is well circumstanced,

and has the advantage of proximity to the

city. There was an interested attendance.

Mr J M N Jeffries, the Athens correspon

dent of the Builty Mail, reports that the Lea Hellas says: The Gueben, studing the warch of the Russian Black See Fleet, succeeded in

including a most enjoyable farce.

WM. B. FITT'S LAND

by Miss Bernard's string band.

Activity in Roumania

will probably be formed to-day.

Austria and Portugal

Transport of Munitions

the village.

Anglo-Dutch Postal Service

Salonika

THE COAL SUPPLY EGG CONTRACTOR'S APPLI-CATION TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Members Surcharged

Mr & Frost B C (Chairman), presided at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Board Amsterdam, Wednesday-A Berlin telegram states that negotiations concerning the transfer-ence of less severely wounded French and German of Guardiana. Also present were-Mrs O'Brien. Messrs P Baurke, J Lawlor, B C; P O'Halloprisoners to Switzerland are concluded satis-Dundon, Master, with the Relleving Officers, were the officials present. The Master reported that he was scriously

inconvenienced by the way the coal contractor. Mr W H Owens, was making deliveries of coal. | solved - That, we, the delegates of the Limerick The last 150 tons was taken off the quay and Federated Labour Council, do protest against yard whereas it should have been ex ship. He | the high-handed action of the so estled Labour 1808 for examination for enrolment in military could not now even get the coal from the yard, representatives in the Corporation who voted and had to be centent with a coupie of tons a to give the cleansing and repairing of the etreets

unduly pressed. Master-Very well, sir. I must get coal and A "Vossische Zeitung's "Athens message have my remedy. states that the first transport with Serbian

The Hague Wednesday - Anglo Dutch Postal Service will be resumed by the Zeeland Steam-ship Company on March 18th via Flushing. and a note of the burial of the deceased with a statement of the expenses paid out of hismoney forwarded him. The balance left should be also sent to the Consulate to be forwarded to Garring's relatives.

The Master said he would send on balance of the money to the Consulste. Paris, Wednesday, -Bucharest messages report marked activity on the Roumanian Mr W Collier, Broad street, sentractor for the supply of egge to the Workhouse, wrote bank of the Danube, where 30,000 men are constating that the price of eggs during the winter months was 75 per cent dearer than during the summer months, and consequently the contractor loses from £80 to £100 from October o March, and relies on the summer months Hungarians have recently been digging deep to recoup himself for the loss in winter. supplied weekly 160 to 186 dezen, and his less tugs are continually transporting horses and for the winter months was £83 169 64. Now that eggs were plentiful and cheaper the Guarweekly. That was a very serious matter for the streets being set by contract as recom-Lisbon, Tuesday (Delayed) - A new Ministry le contractor, and would mean a great loss him, if continued. He hoped that the Guardians would see their way to take 160 dozen as

Mr P Bourke said he would like to give fair play to Mr Collier in order to recoup him for any losses he had incurred. He would like to know how it was that there was such a big diminution in the consumption of degt, having regard to the numbers in the house being the same now as the winter months. Master-Because you asked the doctor when

revising the dictary geste to cut off some of the eggs and he did so. That was done with a view Mr P Bourke-It was an act of the doctor Mr O'Halloran-Yes, with the sanction of

The Master-I want to set Mr Bourke right with regard to the consumption of eggs in the house. This week it was 64 dozen, last week ported, though under reserve, that the Ger-63 dozen, and last month it was 153 dozen a man Orown Prince has left Diedenhofen and The letter was marked read. joined his Argonne Army. Landsturm have Mr Stephen Malone was appointed stocktaker at the usual remuneration.

The following tenders were accepted - Oatmeal, 48s per sack, Mr J H Roche; rice flour, 37s 6d per sack, Mr J H Roche; sugar, 40s 10d per cwt, Mr T M'Grath ; tenders for the supply of special flour was received frem Messrs J Bannatyne & Sons, at 523 per sack, with 4d [17] allowed for empty sacks, and from Mr W Oliver, Buttevant, at 50s 6d per sack, MrJ Bourke-That is a big difference.

Mr P Bourke-About 2s a sack. The Master said the tender of Mr Oliver was not properly lodged as, it was not marked flour " in accordance with the advertisement. The tender of Messrs Bannatyne was accep-

The L G Board wrote requesting that the might be furnished with the plans, specifica tions and estimate of the works in consection with the water supply to the workhouse, in respect of which it is proposed to allow the Engineer certain feen. They also requested that an explanation in writing may be obtained from the Clerk of the Union as to his failure to record on the minutes the protest of the rate payers against the water works scheme in October, 1914, and why it cannot now be found among the union records. It was decided to furnish the documents and

The committee in charge of above bave been explanation as requested. very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Relative to the Guardians' proposal to gran an increase of wages of 45 a week to each of th Joan Burke, Dublip, for St Patrick's Night Concert. Miss Burke, who is Dublin's best bakers employed in the Workhouse the Loca Government Board wrote requesting to be in contraito, has been very much sought after for formed of the reasons which influenced the concerts in Leinster -- so much so that she has Guardians is making this proposed in Consideration of the letter was adjourned to the next meeting. Carmelite, Priory, Dublin, has also been The auditor, Mr C E Browne, reported bavin specially engaged. Mr Mulcaby has taken the disallowed the sum of £39 paid out in outdoor leading tenor parts in several grand operas. relief. The members concerned in the surincluding the." Lily of Killarney." "Faust." charges were Mrs M'Donnell, R'O O'Brien, RO "Ernacio," etc. What promises to be a very

interesting address will be delivered by the Coffey, Messrs P Bourke, J Lawlor, K O'Brien and the Chairman. The Chairman, Messre K O'Brien, and Bourke were also concerned in a surcharge of

TO "SCRAP" A CASTLE TOWN TEMPNIE! PROVIE ACTIVITY IN LIMERICK Kerry Council's Extraordinary

Branch Formed in Garryowen An order was made at a recent Kerry Coun-IMPORTANT MEETING ON SATURDAY cil meeting to "scrap" a local castle for road

Abbeyfeale correspondent. Even permission A largely attended meeting of the Town in this respect will scon be hardly necessary, Tenants' League was held in Garryowen on last Sunday, for the purpose of organisms the dis-Councillor J Davern and a large number such assaults as recently knocked a little more of members of the Executive attended. Councillor Davern was moved to the chair, bunion, and there are those who feel relieved and in a lengthy speech dwelt on the benefits of the League and the work done while it is in existence, urging on all to come and join the ranks. By so doing, he pointed out the hands of the League would be strengthened and it would be able to fight the cause which they all had so much at heart, having for their motto, "Unity is Strength." I would ask you; he added, to elect a good committee out of the

> grand number of names which were handed in The following were then elected :- Messis James Ryan, Chairman , Joseph Slattery, Freasurer ; James Condon, Secretary. Committee-Messra John Doyle, James Cotter, John, Griffin, Michael-Ryan, Patrick Liston. Patrick M'Namara. After the election of the foregoing, the made of the district within the next week.

club. This is all the more necessary as it is Chairman said that a general canvas would be now a considerable time since local patrons of the game had the pleasure of seeing the county A vote of thanks was passed to the Chairchampions matched against any competent man and Executive, and the Chairman suitteam on their own grounds, not since they met ably replied. Faranfore. As some funds are necessary for A vote of thanks was also passed to the these tournaments a bumper house on the 26th remperance Club for the use of a room. is therefore expected. The Meenahela Pipers' During the day 37 names in all were handed Band will attend, and something more attrac-

Alfred J Sexton, auctioneer, held his sales at

the Salesrooms, 5, Cecil-street, on yesterday (Tuesday). The lots for sale consisted of the Lot 1-Licensed house and premises, No 33, Broad-street, which was withdrawn, the bid ding not being sufficient. Lot 3-House and premises, No 32, Broadstreet. The bidding not being sufficient, it was withdrawn.

Lot 3 consisted of a profit rent of £19 16s.

payable out of licensed house and premises, and

house adjoining, situate at Nos I and 2, Nicholas-street, which after keen bidding was sold to Mr M'Mabon for £205 and fees. Lot 4 consisted of two houses situate at Nos 3 and 4, Nicholas-street, producing a profit rent of about £14 a year, which, after brisk competition, was sold to Mr Mahon for £190 and feek ; and Lot 5, similarly situated, was sold to M

Lot 6 consisted of four newly-built houses situate at Augustine Place, producing a profit rent of about #30 per year, which was sold to Mr M Mahon for £400 and fees. Also the detached residence k Nock," let at \$25 per year, subject to a head rent of \$55s per year, was sold to Mr Thomas Ahern for \$200 and fees.

Mr James A Doyle, solicitor, had carriage of the above several lets.

M'Mahon for \$200 and fees.

GERMANY AND PEACE

CLEANSING OF STREETS CORPORATION'S RECENT

DECISION PROTESTS FROM LABOUR SOCIETIES

Resolutions at Special Meetings

At a special meeting of the Limerick Feder ated Labour Council held on Sunday evening. the 12th inst, Mr John Ryan in the chair, the delegates from the following societies were in attendance :- Breadvan Men, Ballast Carters. ran, J. Bourke, J. Hassett, D. Godfrey, E. Dock Labourers, Corporation Employes, Hired O'Dwyer, T. Bourke, P. Hassett, J. Ryan (Roo), Carmen, Pork Butchers, Quarrymen and Carmen, Pork Butchers, Quarrymen and Juliders' Labourers, Gas Workers, United Car-Mesers J Byrnes, Acting Clerk, and E and Storemen, Stationary Engine Drivers and Firemen, Corporation Workmen's S U. The following resolution was proposed by Patrick Reddan, seconded by Mr. Patrick O'Donnell, and carried unanimously :- " Reby contract instead of the direct labour system, Mr J Bourke-These are very hard times on | which is worked by every Borough and County the coal trade. The contractor should not be | Connell all over the country. That we pledge ourselves to stand by our fellow-workers, the Corporation employes and quarrymen, by giving them our support by every lawful The Master also reported that he had re means within our power. That we call on the celved a reply from the Russian Consul at members of the Corporation who were absent Liverpool to his letter informing him that the from that meeting to rally round the loyal six Russian sailor, Hans Garring, who died in the who so nobly defended the cause of the Workhouse, left a sum £25. The Consul C workers when the rights of the Djakelly, asked to have a certificate of death citizens were voted away and give these gentlemen their answer, that they cannot give away the rights of the citizens, as we have already enough of poverty through want of employment without adding further to it by casting out on the streets another hundred men and their families. That copies be sent to the Trade and Labour Council for their sup-

port and to the Press." Corporation Employes, and Quarrymen

A joint meeting of the Corporation Enployas' and Quarrymen's Societies, held on the 2th inst, the President of the Corporation Employes' Society, Mr Owen M'Carthy, in the chair, was convened to consider the best means dians had reduced their order to 40 dozen of preventing the cleansing and repairing of mended by a majority of one vote at the lasmeeting of the Corporation. After a long discussion, at resolution was deciding to parade the streets with their fife and drum band and play the "Dead March" outside the houses of those who voted for

giving the cleansing of the streets to a con

The foliowing resolution was proposed a onded, and carried unanimously :- "Resolved" -That we, the Corporation Employes and Quarrymen Secieties, do protest against the giving of the deansing, and repairing of the streets by contract, and setting aside the recognised system of direct labour as worked by every Borough and County Council through out the country, and thereby depriving us our living. That we consider the increase of Is per man per week we got last October is the cause of getting the dander up of those self styled workers' representatives wile would not geruple to have us revert back to the days of slavery under a contractor. If these gentlemen want to retrench they have other fields besides trying to crush the workers in every department of the Corporation. That copies be sent to the Federated Labour Council and to the Trade and Labour Council for their support, and to the Press."

QUARTERLY GENERAL MEETING

Report of Excellent Work The quarterly general meeting of the above ociety was held on Sunday last at the Catholic | Institute. The chair was taken by the Presi- codfish, 15 0d per lb ; had lock, dent, and the opening prayers were read by the | 1b; finneys. Is 2d per 1b; bake, scarce Rev J O'Conner, Adm. St Michael's Parish. The Secretary read a report of the working of the Society for the year 1915, which showed | value of £310 25 10d had been distributed, to black oats, 16d to 17d per stone. addition to which the fellowing had been given (boys), 83 pairs of blankets, 60 pairs of sheets,

collected throughout the city. The total number of families relieved was #19. consisting of | 65s od to 727 6d per ton ; wheaten suraw, e7s o 1.495 persons, and to whom 3,701 visits had to -8 od per ton regered, -s od per to The coal purchased out of the Fuel Fund is pair. distributed by the members :- During the ten | Maximum 1 toads. years ending 1913 It, there were given to the tonpoor 4.609 tons 12 cwt of coal, costing £4,36; 13a 14, at an average annual distribution of 461 tone, costing £495 les. Last winter, the year 1014 15, only 197 tons 8 cwt were given out costing £347 9s 11d, an advance in price of 31 | clear backs, 78s to Sus ner cwt. per cent. The distribution was hampered by the fact that supplies ran short in the coal yards through the difficulty in getting ships to | per cwt; stout, lewt 2qrs 151b to 1cwt 3qrs 61b, bring the coal from the mines. The figures for | 483 per cwt; overweight, lewt Sers 11b to this winter are not yet available. The President announced that the appeal for over lowt 2qrs 14lb, 80s per cwt; do, over cast-off clothes, the collection of which had 20wt 0qrs 14lbs, 78s per cwt; Berwicks been undertaken in the Special Works Com- about 8st), Sis per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pige, mittee and which had brought warmth and under 10 stone), 81s per out. comfort to many of the poor, had been so generously responded to by the citizens as to call for additional collectors, and he trusted that volusteers would be forthcoming from amongst the

younger members of the Society. An unanimous wish was expressed by the members present toot their congratulations and good wishes should be conveyed to the Very Rev Dr Rackett, Bishop-elect of Waterford, who had taken great interest in the Society when he was Director of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family, and had been instrumental In increasing the membership, and the President undertook to perform what would be to him a most pleasing duty.

The Agricultural Hall, Limerick On Saturday last Messrs Ebrill Bros held their usual weekly sale of dairy cattle. The entry list was up to the stual numbers and included a splendid selection of high-class incalf helfers, and a very large selection of dairy cows; amongst both heifers and cows were many first-class cattle with the great bone, substance and quality for which the County Limerick has long been famous, and which have been found to give such excellent returns in the bawns The attendance was unusually large, and included many of the extensive buyers and strangers anxious to ful their requirements, and as a resuit of the keen competition, prices, despite the unfavourable weather experienced, held firm at the top of recent quotations, even advancing somewhat on the choice lots. The demand exceeded the supplies, and no trouble was experienced in clearing the entire lot. The day, though bitterly cold, held fine, and only for fear of snow or harder weather to come. prices would show a marked increase, especially in the second-class cattle. The following are some of the sales :- Mr Ryan's draft small incalf helfers, from £19 to £17; Mr Lyon's first draft in calf helfers, from £25 to £20; Mr No'an's final draft, from £27 6s to £18 2s 6d ; Mr Buckley's lot, £20 ; Mr Hogan's third draft, £23 2s 6d to £19 ; Mr Studdert's lot, £24; Mr Stritch's draft, from £24, 103 to £21 7s 6d; Mr Mulqueen's, from £19 to £1 15s; Mr Baggot's third draft, from £21 10s to £31 2s 6d; Mr Moloney's fourth draft, from £31 12s 6d to £20; Mr Meany's final draft, from £19 to £15 5s; Mr J Ryan's first draft from £25 178 6d to £20; Mr Barry's fourth draft, from £26 10s to £21; Mr O'Brien's first draft. from £24 5s to £21 10s, and some lots of small and under-aged helfers, from £19 to £16. In the dairy cows-small bawn, from £24 to £16 59. Another draft, from £24 10s to £18 10s; Mr Humphrey's draft, from £20 5s to £19; Mr Baggot's, from £21 10s to £18, and several other lots, from £22 to £13. Calves -Bullocks.

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28. Hoggets, from 62s dd to 55s.

from £10 10s to £9, and helfers, from £10 to

GOOD PRICES AND GOOD DEMAND A large number of oaives again mee a brisk sale at the Abbeyfeale markets on Monday, writer our Abbeyfeale correspondent. Dublin and midjand buyers attended. Calves under a month realised all from El 103. Come excepof the Russian Bisch See Fleet, succeeded in landing a humber of German officers and some game at Trabisond, the Parkish port in Armenia.

We have good reasons for believing, says identify good ones sold at \$8 10s to \$8. Hay, only a few loads, went from \$8 to \$10s to \$8. Hay, only a few loads, went from \$8 to \$10s to \$8. Hay, only a few loads, went from \$8 to \$10s to \$8. Hay, only a few loads, as 10s to suggested peace terms on the lines indicated in the telegram from Washington, reperting an interview between Colone, House and President Wilson.

O'CALLAGRAMS, THOMAS-STREET.

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SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams) COLWALL MEETING-THIS DAY.

The Newent Selling Hurdle Bace-Carol Singer, 1; Wild Aster, 2; Whipporwill, 3. Also ran-Spearman, Fair Trader, Birthday Chithes. Betting-6 to 4 on Carol Singer, 7 to 2 Wild Aster, 5 to 1 Spearman, 100 to 8 Wippoerwill, 20 to 1 others. The Moderate Hurdle Race Santa Bellis, 1; The Policeman, 2; Bendever, 3, Also ran— Berrilldon, Golden Joe, Volselan, Declaration. Wavebeam. Betting-5 to 2 on Berrilldon, o 2 Santa Bellis, 10 to 1 others.

The Four Year Old Hurdle Bace-The Nab. ran Golden Hords. Betting 6 to 5 on Quel Bonheur. 3 to 1 The Nab, 7 to 2 Meadowcroft, 00 to 7 Golden Horde. The Malvern Handleap Steeplechase Hack-ler's Boy, 1.; Fargue, 2; Carrigrue, 3. Also ran-Olga's Pride, Bruce, Strangways, Bally. madun, Phidias, Dramlane. Betting-5 to 4 Carrigrue, 7 to 2 Hackler's Bey, 7 to I each

Olga's Peide and Bruce, 8 to 1 Strangways, 10 to 1 Fargue, 100 to 8 pthers. The Bosbury Selling Chase-George B, 1; Salvation, 2 ; Tambour Battant, 3, Also ran-Le Viso, Petone, Comfort, Rough and Ready, Pack Leader. Betting-7 to 1 on George B. 7 to 2 Salvation, 8 to 1 Le Viso, 10 to 1 others. The Mathon 'Chase-Eager Simon, 1 ; Roman, Sweet Willie, 3. Also ran-Wooden Bridge. Betting-6 to 4 Bager Simon, 7 to 1 Roman, 5 to 1 Sweet Willie, 8 to I Wooden Bridge.

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BALDOYLE STEEPLECHASE.

Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford."

Before Messra J.E. St. George, R.M.; Cleary, M D : E Power, and P Q'Brien.) had several persons summoned for children not attending school, and the necessary orders were There were four cases of road nuisance, six of unlighted vehicles, and one of drunkenness, in all of which fines were imposed. Ed Ryan, of Emlin was charged with an offence under the Griminal Law Amendment

r Sessions to be held in Limerick. WHY PAY MURE FOR A SWEATED MAD HOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRIS! ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT O'CALLAGHAN'S. THOMAS-STREET

The case was sent for trial to the next Quar-

Market Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-MARCH 15. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents," 55s 6d per sack Bakers' Patents, 56s Od per sack : " Whites:" 53s 0d per sack; Specials, 54s 0d per sack; Wholemeal, 52s 0d per sack; Oatmeat, 51s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 21s 0d per cwt ; 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 £15 0s per ten. MEAT-Lotts of mutton and thop, Is 2d per lb ; legs of mutton, is per by; steak, is

per lb; roasting beef, is per lb; raised shoulders of mutton, is per lb;, fore quarter of mutton, 11d per log stewing begi, FISH-Whiting, 10d per lb; herrings, 2s doz sole, 2s 4d per lb ; plaice ; 1s 2d per lb; The minutes of the last meeting having been | turbot, % od per lb ; hallfult, scarce ; lemon sole, is Sd per lb ; brill, 2s perlb ; salmon, 2s 41

Conn-There, were ' 61 barrels of cats in that during the twelve months relief to the market. White oats, 171d to 181d per stone HAY AND STRAW-There were 34 loads of out :-- 95 pairs of boots; 15 suits of clothes hay, which of oaten straw, and I load of wheaten straw in market. Rye hay sold at 110s 40 quilts, 60 ticks and straw, also a large to 115s per ton; second crop, -s to -s; upland quantity of cast of clothes which had been from 10s od to 110s od per ton ; corcase from 60g Od to -5 00 per ton: oaten straw from

> TURNIFS-10 leads., 20s 0d to 22s 0d per ten. POTATOES - 40 loads. 51d to 71d per stone. AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, Sos to s per cwt; short rib backs, S7s to 89s per cwt; THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suit able pigs, lewt lor alb to lewt 2grs 14th, 89s lowt Sqrs 14lb, Sos per cwt; heavy overweight,

LIMERICK STOOK AND SHARE LIST THIS DAY'S PRICES. GOVERNMENT STOCK.

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AFRICANS. Chartered MARRIAGE.

Mattersons Prefs

BURKE and BRAZIL-On March 7th 1916, at St. Joseph's Church, O'Connell Avenue, Limerick, by the Very Rev M Canon Canty P.P., assisted by Rev. M. J. Leahy, Patrick 'C. Barke, eldest son of the late Edmund Burke, Goolelough, Hospital, Co. Limerick, to Lillan, daughter of the late William and Mrs Brazil, Cullane, Co. Limerick,

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SHANNON-STREET, LIMERICE

WEST LIMERICA WILL mportant Probate Case Appeal at the Assizes DECISION OF LORD JUSTICE. MOLONY

The hearing of an important and interesting will suit from West Limsetch was heard at the binaried Assises by Lord Justice Moleny. The case was an appeal from a decision given by County Court Judge Law-Smith at the recent lather allocation Sees in a The appellants new Yelliam Gibers, Contabasters, Kilmessly, and Laba Flyan, of Bounts series, Kilmessly, and Laba Stones, and the will of Mary Gibburn, as board at Rathersle was one to establish the deceased a will, which was drawn by John bedeased's will, which was drawn by John Figure on the 21st March, 1913. The will pur-perted to leave all the property of the deceased consisting of 30 shaws in the Previncial Bank, to her brother Robert, he to give \$100 for Masses for her brother William and her cousin. The depended was left £1,100 by her brother Willbam some years ago and the County Cours Jungo at Rathberlo was not nationed as to what became of this money and hold that the will was had, allowing plantid's and defendants in the action their costs out of the estate, with Afexpresses to defendant.
At the hearing it he appeal at the Assiste.

Mr 2 & M'Elligot , K. C. and Mr. R. F. Holmon. B L (Instructed by Mr. P. Y Liston, sulfailer). appeared for the plaints (epocilints), and Mr. P D Floming, K C, and Mr. P Kelly, f) Lefts. structed by Mr J A Proper, selled (r), appeared Robert to help her and she said yea, for the defendant (e-prindent) Robert was in the kitchen V Yes; I went

October, 1918. The will was in on 21 st March, sister died in 1912. Mary then went to live she affixed her mark to the will. with Robert Gilburn, the benedulary under the present will, in August, 1912. At that time the \$1,100 which had had been lodged in deposis receipt had disappeared. It had gone be- able. fore Mary came to live with her brother Robert. The County Court Judge at the last | sign in the presence of each other and lo her Rathkeale Quarter Sessions, when the presence ! Yes, and in my presence. case was before bim, asked what became

£500 of that £1,100. His Lordship-Your client is Robert ! the will. My instructions are on behalf of the executors. Continuing, counsel said that £300 of that £500 was paid out to a firm in Cork in whose employment John had been before he went to America, and £200 was paid to Monsignor Hallinan, Newcastle West. The County Court Judge dismissed the suit without calling svidence for the other side. The testratrix at the time of making the will was not in bed, and she was about of or so years, and was an' enermously heavy woman, being nearly 26 stone weight (laughter), and she was complaining of her leg. She had been attended by a doctor who would tell them about her mental. tions to a respectable farmer named John Flynn, who drew up the will according to her instructions. She lived for over two years after making her will, and during all that time there was never any suggestion that she was incapable of making a will. The nephew who contested the will resided within a short distance of Robert Gilburn, and although they were on friendly terms, from the time the old lady came to live with Robert until her death he did not darken the door. On the 3th November last Mr Power, solicitor, wrote to Mr Liston, solicitor, telling him that his client was about to contest the will on the usual legal grounds, but in that

20th October, 1911, a long time before Mary

started to live with Robert. His client in-

will on account of undue influence. Mr Fleming-The County Court Judge suggested undue influence when he heard the evi-His Lordship-There was no specific answer Mr Fleming-No ; but from the report of the

letter there was no mention of disputing the

case he gave Mr Keliy leave to plead undue | £100. Mr Holmes-Mr Kelly relied on the three John Flynn was then called and, in reply to Mr M'Elligott, he stated that he was a farmer and knew Robert Gilburn, and resided within | manager of the bank knew him. s mile of him; on the 21st March, 1913, Robert Mr Fleming-Did you ever hear that that unable to go for it, the sum of £100 from the to the war and its prosecution, fall within the Christian polity that has not had its prototype went to the house of Mary Gilbuin; they went by her brother John three short years ago? I he gave her the £100 and the interest on it; hold, each separate portion of the Law. In the instance referred to the Lord went into a room off the kitchen where Mary of the assets were included in the will. Gilburn was sitting in an easy chair; he con-

versed with her about her will; there was a sheet of paper in the room and a pen and ink; without reading through it, after some talk about trivial matters, he said to her that she may as well make her withen she said she would give the whole of the property to her brother Robert ; witness asked her what was the property and she said twenty £100 should be spent on Masses for the repose of the souls of her brother John and her sister Norsh ; then he drew up the will according to



Harm May Be Done By Want of Thought

I AVE you ever thought that your ach-I ling back, your pervousness, and your urinary troubles might be due to what you eat and drink and how you live ! Overesting and the habitual use of alcoholle drinks, combined with a lack of sufficient outdoor exercise, rest and sleep, will surely weaken the kidneys in time. Then comes trouble. Backsche, Nervous disorders, Urinary ills, Headsches, Gravel, Dizziness, and Dropsical swellings, are signs of too much Uric-seld in the blood, and there is danger of stone and incurable

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her instructions. Mr M'Elligott Did your consider the ques-Witness -Yes; she was hesitating about the appointment of executors as she was not ac quainted with the people, not having mixed up with them or gone out for some time; I then asked her would I go out for her brother out and brought bim in.

Old saything pass between Robert and the sister I No, except the appointment of executors; there was some hesitation about the pointed under the will, and the defendant was the nephew of the receased, Mary Gilbara, who was a spinster, and lived all her life time then appointed me as an executor also.

ertain amount of money. He died in 1910, and drawn up did you go to the kitchen again, or regarded by them as a British spy. Casement's his will was dated 24th June, 1910; and in the did you send to the kitchen ! I went to the downfall was completed by the failure to form will he bequeathed to Mary Gilburn 20 shares | kitchen where John P Flynn and William in the Provincial Bank, and also bequeathed Sheehy were; Robert told me they were there. her a sum of £1,100, which was in deposit receipt Continuing, witness said he read over and exin the Provincial Bank at Newcastle West. After | plained the document to the old lady before John's death Mary went to live with a married anything was done in the way of attestation; sister of hers in the country, and the married in the presence of John P Flynn and Sheehy

His Lordship-Why didn't she sign the will -wasn't she able to write ! Witness-Lasked her and she said she wasn't Mr M'Elligott-Did Flynn and Sheeby each

What was the condition of her mind ! She of the £1,100, and Robert absolutely declined | was in her proper senses as far as I could see to tell, and that he would have the action dis she knew well what she was doing, and she missed before he would tell what' he knew approved of the will when I read it over; I about the £1,100. Since then inquiries were left the will on the table then to Mary and made at the bank which showed that the last went away; she 'was a shrowd, sensible of the money was paid out of the bank on the woman.

Answering Mr Fleming, witness said he had not chats often with Robert Gilburn ; he only structed him that he knew what became of | made out a few wills during his life time, and on those occasions, as in the present, it was to do a neighbourly turn ; there were solicitors in Mr M'Elligott - Yes, the benedelary under Rathkeale and Newcastle West who would draw up the will, but it was represented to witness by Robert that it was a daugerous case as the woman might die at any moment, she being extraordinarily boavy; Robert had informed bim before he went to make the will that she had shares in the Provincial Bank; he could not be positive as to the number of the shares Robert mentioned, but he said she was going to leave all of them to him (Robert) ; the only property mentioned in the will was about the shares ; witness put in a clause in the will came back from America in 1887 and purchased that £100 should go for Masses for the repose of the souls of Hanorah and John.

Mr Fleming-How is it she forgot all about condition. Mary Gilburg gave her instruc- herself-she made no provision for Masses for Witness-I. don't know : I did not like prompt one word, but to leave her to her own | which she came to live with witness for three ree will; it was easily known that when her day would come that her brother would associate her name in the Masses with the others : it died she came to live with witness from to be employed in the prophetical service of strife rode on the crest of the storm. After the woman dying in 1915 you applied

for a grant of probate i Robert asked me, and could not refuse him. Robert asked you to prove the will alone !

Answering further questions, the witness said he swore the schedule of assets, and the only assets mentioned were the shares in the bank; that was ten days after the woman died; he could not remember positively did Robert tell him that Mary had £100 in deposit eccipt in her own name in the bank at Newcastle ; just immediately after the will he (witness) wrote a letter to the manager of the bank in Mary Gilburn's name to pay Robert !

mark to it ? I wanted her to put her mark to it, and Robert said there was no need as the will was made; continuing, witness deposed to manager of the bank knew him.

Mr. Fleming Did von ever hear that that making and the same of \$100 from the command of the same of \$100 from the command of the command of

Replying further, witness said he signed the document relating to the schedule of assets of £100; the farm cost about £1,000; John M for the reconstruction in our minds of the weary, and they would not hear. Time and His Lordship - Did you say your solleltor never drew your attention to any part of that document which you swear you signed without looking into, or reading It over-do you

want me to believe that ? It wasn't explained to me ; it was Mr Liston's clerk I saw in the Did you go to Mr Cosgreave, Commissioner of Oaths ? I did, my lord. And do you say that at that time you didn't

To Mr M'Elligott-When signing the document he thought it was simply administering Rev Father Liston, P P, in reply to Mr should know about it. M'Elligott, deposed to visiting Mary Gilburn, in 1912 and '13 on variou - pecasions; on each after it was made ! The deceased kept it. occasion he found her mental condition normal, and she was well able to manage her own box with £10 is. affairs ; last year while on holidays he saw her for the last time, and he could observe no change in ber mental condition ; she was clever her.

and understood her business well. William Sheehy was the next witness called. and in reply to Mr M Elligott, he stated that Dr Shaughnessy gave evidence of visiting the the evangel of this terrible war lays hold of on the 21st March, 1913, he was in Mr Robert | deceased in March, when her mental capacity | personal incidents, current sayings, shibboleths | easily forecast Gilburn's house; about 12 o'clock he saw the was in no way affected. deceased, Mary Gilburn, sitting by the fire in | Mrs Sheehy deposed to minding the deceased, the kitchen; he spoke to her and she told him | who told her that she made a will and left | to oreste a feeling of expectancy and to induce that she was going on well; later on in the everything to her brother Robert; witness an atmosphere of alertness for the perception ments is hastening the belligerent nations of evening he was in the house again on bust asked her did she leave anything to her (wit- of these finer waves of sound that overhang Europe. There is no room to plead ignorance. ness; he was not sent for; he was ness), and she said no, and that her brother | the tempest and are charged in advance with It cannot be said that the majority of the people there when John Fignn came; Flynn would not forget her. went to the room and witness remained with the old woman for about an hour, after to finding her mentally all right. which he called witness into the room; the old lady was in the room'sitting on a chair, near which was a table when witness entered the room; he saw the paper (produced); the old woman put her hand to the pen and put her

mark on it. His Lordship-Was there anyone holding her hand when she made the cross with the pen ! Witness-I quite forget, my lord, Continuing, witness said he saw John P Flynn sign his name to the will in the presence of the old lady and himself : witness also signed the will (produced); there was nothing wrong with Mary Giburn that day as far as her mind was

Cross-examined by Mr Fleming-He never signed a will before; he was a labourer, and worked with Robert Gilburn for the past eight. or nine years; he was paid fairly good wages. and would take more if he got them ; he pould not say whether it was a lamp or a candle that was lighting in the room; the old lady was helpless while witness knew her ; he did not know if Robert Gilburn was in the room; when he arrived at the bouse John Flynn was there, and he thought his master was walking up and down the kitchen. Mr Fleming-I think so, too. Was he up and down to the room where the will drawer

Witness - I don't think he was. John P Flynn deposed he was a farmer's family about a quarter of a mile away from Robert Gilburn's house, which he often visited ; on the day on which the will was made witness was in Gifburn's house about four or five o'clock in the evening; when he went in there Mary Gilburn was sitting near the fire; witness took up a paper to read, and when about to leave Mary Gilburn (deceased). a ked him to remain, as he might be wanted; shortly after she told him that he might be wanted, as she was going to settle her affairs; he was positive that Hobert Gilburn was not there at that time; Robert

POISONED SWEETS

DROPPED BY AIRMEN After the last air raid over the province of forward and Ravanua (in Italy) in was found,

a German Irish brigade.

GET A BOX TO-DAY

Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes "I served through Nile Expedition and late Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me." Mrs King, Runwell-road, Wickford, states-"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton; of Feltham, writes :- "Your pills have completely cured me after four months on my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciatica. Is 3d, all Chemists. Post free 14 stamps. "HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL. HALL Cleckheston, Yorks.

libura and John Flynn came in soon after and Mary Gilburn went into the room just as ! they entered ; John Flynn also went into the room, and after he had been there an hour or | more witness and Sheehy were called in. Continuing, witness deposed to seeing Mary Gilburn make her mark on the will, and to himself and Sheehy signing their names to it. To Mr Fleming-He never got drunk in his

Robert Gilburn, in his evidence, stated that ne was brother of Mary Gilburn, deceased, and always on friendly terms with her; witness ! a farm; he often saw his sister Mary and his death Mary lived with her brother William

Power (defendant) lived 3 small miles away from manifold message, of which each carries only again the Vicar of Christ has voiced the Ordi-witness, who was always on friendly terms a section all being compliments of the nance of God and sought the Governments of with him; during 1914 and 1915 while the whole. In this respect their work is digatified the world to cease from this debauch of blood, to be transmitted to us through the accents of deceased was at his house Mr Power never with the character of prophecy, albeit, the and to refresh the weary, to take pity on the the war. As was to be expected, the over

ere on Monday. Is he here to-day ? No. tinuing, he said his brother William did not tions of Divine anger, and prepare us for the to the suggestions of the Sovereign and have sworn to pursue their enemies with know what was in it ? I thought it was only refuse to take out probate of the will; he went judgments that will come upon a people. Pontiff, offered to make sacrifice in the same relentlessness as that with which

word was not sent to him that his aunt was claim that the war has the estate and distributing the assets he was. I dead as she lived in the next townland and be His Lordship-What became of the will How did you get it i After her death, in

It is strange you did not mention that in the | and some indifferent, and all of them were

Did you ever tell Flynn she had £10 6d 7 No.

to the suit on the higher scale.

IN AUGUSTINIAN CHURCH "MURMURINGS OF THE

Powerful Discourse by Rev Dr Murphy, OS A

In the Augustinian Church on Sunday even-ing, before a crowded congregation, Rev Dr Murphy, OSA, delivered the first-of a series of Lenten Lectures on "The Prophetic Mission of the War." The title of the discourse was "Murmurings of the War," and the preacher took the following as his text:—

To whom he said: This is my rest, retresh the weary, and this is my refreshing; and they would not hear. The word of the Lord shall be to their command, command again; expect, expect again; a little there, a little there; that they may go and fall backward, and be broken, and snared, and taken."—Isalas, capexxviii, ver 12 and 43. He said:—The nations are saddled with the hurden of the war, and what they took up so lightly has tightened its hold upon them to such a degree that, as time moves on and the pressure becomes galling, plaint grows louder and comment is ever more in request. That fact alone should render needless any apology for returning to an issue that abounds in developments and keeps the world in suspense. There is, however, the further consideration that what in one respect looms as an the attention of the individual and to intensity disbelieved. Now the military command of the heur and to evolve from the roll of the axamination, from which it among a chemical guns and the poice of battle. examination, from which it appears that the articulations, broken it may be in sweets were really a mixture of starch, sugar, and infectious germs. Fortunately none of them was eaten.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT

articulations, broken is may be in the transit, to construe their meaning and to disclose the message they have in store to them whose cars are open to hear, and whose hearts are prepared to understand what the Lord speaketh. With this end in view I God. Then towards the close of the year anding that, although all parties were tired of the TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE struggle, still the conflict raged with unabated violence, and the passion relentless hate pushed its blaim ustification and, sought its apotheosis in the sinews of war, we took occasion to treat of the war spirit in its relation to Christian principle and sentiment; and while dearsoating the continuance of trial by acms as apparently bound to prove indecisive, a fruitless waste of human life and subversive of Christian law and feeling, we strongly advocated the inauguration of peace overtures and a cettlement on those ines of sweet reasonableness and justice put forward and intimated to the belligerents by our Holy Father the Pope, standing in the

place of Him who came into the world as Angel of the Great Counsel and Prince of Peace. Now at length, the spring of another year is upon us and the strife burns afresh with the

fury of renewed endeavour,

and once again the souls of men are agitated by the heightened perplexities of the situation and crave for light on the awful portent that is being enacted abroad in the world-one that at every step omens ill to the private citizen and to the individual Christian, no less than to the State and to the Church at large. It may, punishment that awaits the perpetration of therefore; be to some purpose to attend a while | unrepented personal sin, at the other side of and hearken to the overtones that arise above | the vell. Properly speaking, it is in discharging appreciation of the forces which in office of the war attains its completeness. had been in America with her; he had been in this prolonged tragedy of human discord. The war is not merely a historical event, with its social and moral aspects cut and dry like how these efforts were thwarted, gainsaid, and the facets of a crystal. It is alive with many brother John, who lived in Newcastle West, a sourand throbs with many a heart and is we could discern the accerts of peace, and after coming from America; after John's articulate through every human fibre that enters into its making. Not alone, then, does for about twelve months and then went to it appeal to our sense of right as helping live with Mrs Lawlee in Newcastle West, after us to visualize and interpret to ourselves the tumultuous passion the gladsome breeze hymned signature of the Almighty which is writ over months; her leg then got sore and she went the entire scene and punctuates every act, but string had broken, and echo answered with; back again to Mrs Lawlee ; when the latter it lends itself as a living instrument of speech August, 1912, until the time of her death ; God. Like the prophets of old, its utterance. The storm is not yet spent, nor can we say with they lived on very friendly terms, and there will follow divers lines of pitch and timbre, certainty that it has attained its maximum of was no question as to payment for board and and if we must segregate and put together and force. It shricks and howls and is full of ledging ; witness's daughter and Mrs Sheehy draw conclusions in order to elicit the mean- human cry, and the weeping of the Church th used care her ; witness knew the deceased was log, this, after all, is the labour that elucidation | cant of hypocrisy, and the raving of despair. It left the sum of £1,100 by the will of her bre- of speech nearly always entails, but especially | would cease and yet it will not. For the Lord ther, and he knew how part of it had where the speaker is assumed to bear a Divine has been flouted, His overtures repelled, His been disposed of ; the deceased became message and to wear the mantle of a prophet. admonitions unheeded, His ambassadors subunwell in March, 1913, and Father Liston was I start with the assumption already established | jected to ridicule and their honesty impeached, attending her; before the will was made his that God in a very signal fashion overrules the their sacred office threatened with obliteration. sister said to him one evening while they were progress of this world-war and subordinates it Men would that the war should cease, but sitting at the fire—"Bob, my heart is very bad. to the ends of justice the vindication of they will not hear of peace except through war. In the nature of things the sentiment of nature of things the n leave all I have to you." Witness then went the varied achievements of the campaign, the ruin. There the curse will follow as a necesto John Flynn, who came up to the house change of rulers, the modification of frontiers, sary sequel This, no doubt, is a grave denun-Mr Fleming—And you have no doubt be got will; he went into his brother William's but the criticisms of theorists; the studied pro. Almighty with the reprobate Israelites as ex. Church for any paper avowedly Catholic, a charged with the support of Catholic interest him what he was going to do, and from those personages responable for the of our discourse. The parallelism is ramark to advocate barbario tenacity of purpose as a His Lordship-Did you get her to put her William said it was the best thing to do; government of the nations, as well as the lead- able for the reason that the people of the nation's boast, against the clear, unequivocal witness was not in the room at the time the ing articles in the influential organs of public Hebrews pre-figured the nations of Christ to encline to amity-to bank in Newcastle West; when he came home scope of Divine superintendence, and in the theoretic administration of the Old know nothing about that. I thought the whole that was the first time he knew of that £100; mystery which the Lord is weaving through had intimated His desire to a proud when his son bought a farm of land in the the war and under His direction consign their and intemperate people that they should month of May the deceased made him a present respective moietles to us for assortment and cease from riotousness and bring rest to the ing the way for the

came to see her; witness asked his brother human agents which criginate them are un- widow and the childless, to weening self-assertiveness and menacing deconscious of the fact. For in several ways spare the lives of men, and they would not termination once more acclaimed by Great Mr Fleming-Is he here to day? He was they expose the machinations of evil, hear. One or two more Catholic minded than Britain, and taken up by the Allied Governthey show up the wickedness of men, the rest might, perhaps, have shown a certain ments of Russia, Italy, France, and their mertain they disclose the wondrous working of willingness. To the credit of Austria, it must central Powers, wielding which have stiffened themselves accordingly Was he at the Quarter Sessions ? No. Con- Divine prevision, they utter the commina, be said, that its revered Emperor, yielding which have stiffened themselves accordingly which refuses to acknowledge the testimony of a particular case in order to prevent the war their enemies have pledged themselves to seek Further replying to questions, witness said | God. Somewhat after this manner can we from spreading; but evil counsels ruled the the overthrow and disintegration of the Gerto the people of the earth, in particular to those schedule of assets? I lost £20 more to bury utilised in giving point to the message which her. liver, and helped to introduce him to his

audience, and win for him a hearing, so, too, and Parliamentary debates and manifestoes and treaties, and the spoken attitude of the Press.



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message that heralded the final revelation of the Incarnate Word. The analogy everyone can perceive is not complete, but so far as it goes it explains the position we have taken up in conceiving this cataclysm of the nations as sent of God to purify His Kingdom and sift the races of the earth, and, let me add, to illustrate the cataclysm of the me add, to illustrate the other with sincere and the cataclysm of the me add, to illustrate the other with sincere and the cataclysm of the me add, to illustrate the other with sincere and the cataclysm of the me add, to illustrate the other with sincere and the cataclysm of the me add, to illustrate the other with sincere and the cataclysm of the me add, to illustrate the other with sincere and the cataclysm of the cataclysm of the nations as the speech of the cataclysm of the nations as the nations as the ca Ferrara and Ravanua (in Italy) is was found, object of engrossing interest for the community asserts the Milan correspondent of the Daily at large proceeds in another direction to grip Mail, that the Austrians had dropped here and the attention of the individual and to intensify the life beyond the tomb. Let us mains true that words of peace had been there a quantity of sweets, some wrapped in its hold upon him as a matter of supreme per-red and blue paper. The news was soon spread sonal concern. In such circumstances it is will whisper to us many things that shall ing of the spirit of God. But they were will whisper to us many things that shall ing of the spirit of God. But they were justify the ways of God and prepare us for a promptly husbed. Once more when Parliastill more ample revelation of the Divine | ment resumed business some members of the purpose that centrols the designs of House of Commons had the hardihood men and turns the machinery of war into a to interrogate the Prime Minister on preacher of light and the tragedy of war into a what terms might the British Governments of justice. Obduracy and pride have ment enter on peace negotiations. Considering them was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who was a spinster, and lived all her life time who se ears are open to hear, and who was a spinster, and life time who se ears are open to them whose ears are open to the more of consciences and the life time who se ears are open to the lides the life time who se ears are open to the life time who se ears are open to the life time who se larged, and life time who se ears are open to the life time who se larged and pittle have laid hold of the present generation, and the voice of consciences and the life time who se larged in the life time who set on the life time who se larged in the life time who led to understant which life time who set on the life time who led to the life time who led to the life time who life time w reach us from the scene of carnage, give food accounts are meagre because the reality baffles | the leading magazines referring to Mr. Snow description, and that details, in all their har- | den's appeal as a rowing circumstances, if ascertained by the populace, might lead to oprisings that could not be quelled. There is more in what still lies before us. The possibilities of bankruptcy and famine and pestilence and mad revolution give pause, and a general uneasiness is creeping upon the people, and the peace remains the unfulfilled hope of the world. day is not so for off when every individual may have to feel that the war is indeed become his own personal concern. So far as one can judge y the signs, nobody will escape the incidence feastigation. Vengeauce has been called down by men themselves, and strangest thing of all, they will revel in the horror that has overtaken them. God in His clemency did not make this has been vociferously applauded by despatched by Mr Redmond from Dublin.

war. It is a human creation. and its authors have sought to be allowed to pursue it to the bitter end. And the Lord, inpunishment of their hard-heartedness, has delivered them over to their vairand pernicious. desire. The History of the war acquits the Lord of having caused the evil, and enters His service, to proclaim His innocence, to establish the guilt of the nations, to show up the perfldy of the rulers, to fulminate the sentence of His anger, and then to foreshow the terror of that the tumult and that furnish a clue to the just the last function that the prophetical turn make for appeasement and for wrath | The murmurings of the great war tell of God's | efforts to bring about a cessation of hostilities and as surely do they also unfold the tale of decried. More than once during the past year their echo, faint, but real. The welcome sound had come on the wind, and on the wind had died away. Again above the roar and din of the sigh of truce; but the wire snapped or the first. Morethanthat, one reads with pain how the

to which the insane obstinacy of the Govern-

the sovereign message which ennobles the war are bent on war and averse from entertaining with the dignity of a spiritual mission. The propossis for a peaceful solution even at its in the kitchen; Flynn was in the room alone attending Mary Gilburn before her death, and authors of the war, the principles they enun present stage, when things are gone so far, and clate and stand for, their sworn purpose, their | we are told to look out for a big push on one His Lordship reversed the decision of the secret agreements, their exploits and their blun- section or another. Truth is, the people are at the His Lordship reversed the decision of the secret agreements, their exploits and their olding dency to exaggerated patriotism somewhat the crash of shell and shrappel and the pitcous similar to and likely enough more thorough in appeal is drewned in the uproar of frenzy and was very largely influenced to give that deci- prophetical tissue of the war, just as Scriptures allow the affair of war pertains to the sion by the evidence of Father Rice and Mrs | personages and doings that figure so office of Government, still when Governments Sheehy. He would allow costs to both parties largely in Old Testament prophecy are appeal to the people for support of their policy merged in the substance of the inspired of "fight'to a finish," and put their own senti ements into the mouths of the people, it is not the voice of the people that endorses the policy; the people have been heedwinked-they are not free. They have been converted into strident gramaphones to blare forth the vapour. ings of an effete and undemocratised Parliamentarianism. May it not be said of these men of pride-these selfish ones-what was spoken by the inspired authors of the "Book of Wisdom "-" A mighty wind shall stand up against them, and as a whirlwind shall divid them; and their miguity shall bring all the eart to a desert," " A most severe judgment shall be for them that bear rule." Europe is fast becoming a desert. Cities are being depleted of inhabi tants and the houses are being drained of men The Lord spoke in many ways, and through various channels, the counsel of peace. . I would not be listened to. The indictment tremendous and you have only to expect the worst. If memory serves me right it is not so long ago since notable personages in the Britheir fellows and expuestly pleaded for some effort in the direction of inviting preliminary effort in the direction of inviting preliminary interchange of views in the hope of bringing the war to a speedy close. The speeches of these noblemen were conclitatory in tone as they were felicitous in conception, and found response is the chancellaries of the Contral Powers; but because they met with little support from the home Government whose Ministers in effect took seession to repudiate them and to renew the challenge of arms, they failed of their purpose, and were discounted by public opinion in Germany as indicative only of the views of a minority in these counter. only of the views of a iningrity in these coun-tries, and as having helped rather to elicit a further expression of defiance from the Empire

sincere and passionate challenge. No member of Parliament," says the writer, need fear to speak out the passion which must fill all good men's breasts to end a war that is eating the heart out of Europa. In 1916 If the terms of the Allies are thought to be unattainable by armies we must desire an instant cessation of the war." We know tow these. appeals of Messrs Snowden and Trevelyan were should say rudely dealt with in the reply of the which barristers have recourse to when they | regard to the Pleat, the Irish sailors are so scat-

tages for itself and for its friends. The these parcels should be sent to the various amazing how any one in his senses could English hospitals, where wounded quarrel with that view or impugu the motives soldiers are at present under treatment. of the speaker. Yet, such are found amongst the contributors and leader-writers of respects bility in the English Press. Even periodicals of a decidedly Catholic tone contain editorials on the unflinching attitude adopted by the Premier, and with a truculence that ill befits. thuse who profess to have Catholic interests at heart they launch out in invective against any one who would entertain any thought of settle-Centre Party in Germany, which up to now has not ceased to retain the confidence of the Catholic people of Germany, is, at this juncture of fratrioidal combat, wantonly held up for probation and scorn, thus discrediting befor hand what proposals might emanate from th source, and what terms might be rejected them-the whole trend of the article to which

refer being in the true self-righteous fashion of the Britisher unfavourable to ending the fight on any other than the buildog lines. That I hold to be a travesty of Catholic patriotism. Humanity is be-hands all round, Catholicism is destin-

of the mission which is being carried out by the war, as justifying the Almighty in allowing the war to take its course, and as prepar-

subsequent manifestations of his

policy of its antagonist and erst-while ally. man Empires. Only the other day, as it were, Italian Freemasoury and anti-clericalism re- in reply to the challenge of the Allies, partijected the peace offering. Evil, thep, to whom | cularly of Great Britain, Count Reventlow, as over); a little there, a little there, that they, against Great Britain, not only with lew to kept the back of his hand to them. fall backward, and be broken and snared and mote future Germany." Speaking to justify taken." Any person with an open mind re- the methods of submarine warfare, he goes on viewing the course of events, and with aver- to say that "the German Empire is waging the age intelligence brought to bear on the inter- great struggle for its existence. It must fight national situation, political and military, will through this struggle to a decisively victorious finish. To end it as a drawn war would denote the loss of the German future, and our economic, military and political disintegration." He then asks, pertinently enough, "How could Germany be true to itself and fail to use all means which can bring about that victorious decision?" Here you have the deadlock in its most extreme form. If we may the cry for peace is carried on the wind and the believe report, some members of the Ca. thin small voice as of the Babe of Bethlehem tholic Centre in Germany and representative whispers through the wild and floats in upon organs of Catholic opinion have evinced a tenexorbitation than the corresponding Anglomania on the British side. This every Chris pect, expect again, ye leaders of Israel, the tian-minded person must earnestly deplore. But Lord hath looked out from His Throne in the

Irish Bishop's Views of our forefathers (applause).

FOR IRISH SOLDIERS

Action of Mr. Redmond

received, and how unsympathetically and one the Freeman) 50 large hampers of shamrocks, addressed to the commanding officers of each Prime Minister, which with few exceptions Irish battalion on the Western front, were Press of the country. I think Shamrocks have also been sent as far as posnone the less, that when read dispassionately sible to Irish soldiers in British regiments, Mr Asquith's response will appear unsatisfy- both at the front and in Great Britain, but this ing and reminiscent of those forensic tactics has been a very difficult thing to do. With happen to be confronted with a poser. Any- tered amongst the various ships that great how the speaker who followed was evidently difficulty was experienced in making an arrangeunconvinced by the Prime Minister's declara- ment for sending shamrocks to them. Eventions. "It is the duty of the nation (said-Mr. tually Mr. Redmond arranged-with the Admir-Ponsonby) to consider the community of alty that he should send 600 parcels, each connations and not merely to stipulate for advan- talning shamrocks for about 25 men, and that settlement to which we are all looking forward | naval bases. The Admiral:y has undertaken is one in which the interests of the people and to see that the shamronks are distributed to the not the ambitions of Governments will be the Irishmen on all his Majesty's, hips. Mr Redpreponderating ambition." It is simply mond has also sent shamrocks to some of the

Sympathy With Magistrate The magistrates adjudicating at the last

Mr Sullivan expressed sympathy with the senior magistrata of the district, Mr Browning, on the death of his brother, Captain Browning, to whom he paid a high tribute. Sergeant M'Grath, on behalf of the Constabulary, associated himself with the remarks of Mr Sullivan, and Mr Browning sultably acknowledged the expression of sympathy. The business before the court was then disposed of. It was of the ordinary kind.

instances of it. In 1837-38 more than 800,000 persons died in the N. W. Indian famine and 1,000,000 in the Bengal famine in 1865 66. The present generation of Irish people, accustomed as they are to a cheerful peasantry, a well commercial achievements unparaticled in dairy buils under the conditions set forth history, find it difficult to realise that Ireland | the Department's Scheme for encouraging im was simply decimated by the potato famines provement in the breeds of cattle, 1916, and inusands upon thousands fled to America to Buils at any of the following Shows or sales at work for that sustenance which was not tob. which one of the Department's Inspectors will tainable in their native land. There is no attend, viz :paucity of good food to-day. Even the 22nd February, at Dublin-Royal Dublinundergo a process of scientific analysis and Mart of Messrs Savin Low, Ltd, 50, Pressis-

domestic live stock get feeding stuffs that Society's Bull Sale, to be held at the Auction treatments before they are launched on the street, Dublin. market. The panufacturers of Clarendo give the assurance that every bag of their re-nowned product is 100 per cent pure, and that 15th and 16th March, at Belfast-Roy its elements contribute largely to keep All animals in the pink of condition. A famine in Clarendo would Indeed be a calamity-but

IRISH SOLDIER'S CHOICE During the hearing of a charge of child neglect at Dungannon 'etty So stons on Monday

evil thinks. We read that the word of the insatiate of ravenge on his own elde as any ment by statiog in evidence that he would who form the nations of Ohristendom. But as Lord shall be to them, "Command, command British fire-eater on his, stated frankly that much rather be a soldier than a married man. of old the kernel of prophecy was set within a again; expect, expect again (repeated twice "the German Empire must enforce a decision He had seen so much of women that he always prevent disappointment, all intending participations."

> parties, as it were, in self-justification will Application and copies of the Department magnify the excesses of each other. Live Stock Schemes for 1916, may be had from Charges and counter charges have been made. Witnesses are adduced and their testimony is challenged, and the moral entanglement of the whole feud is just as hopeless as the military and political embroglio. And atill us in the murmuring of the war. But there PREMIUMS FOR BOARS, 1916 of hate. "Command, command again, Exin a collision of human forces every succeeding | clouds while you follow the pathway of deoutburst of hate on one side elicits a more struction and defy His warning to the last."

Speaking at a lecture given on Gaelle Games Monday night by Mr J F Biggar, the Most Rev Monday night by Mr J F Blggar, the Most Rev Dr MacRory, Bishop of Down and Connor said these games had a special claim upon us for they had played a very important part in building up the muscle, sinew and bone of our forefathers (applause). We cught to cherish and foster them for patriotic reasons. Just as the national language gave expression to the national feeling, so, too, the national games were a manifestation of the physical capabilities of the people. And if there was any: thing in the doctrine of heredity it was evident that the games best suited for the development of the bone and muscle of the Irish youth of the present day were the games which our fore thing in the doctrine of heredity it was evident that the games best suited for the development of the bone and muscle of the Irish youth of the present day were the games which our fore. In the bone of Eggs of pure bred fowl, and fathers played. Replying to a vote of thanks

als Lordship said, he believed in his heart that should not lose touch of our ancieut language. our ancient games, and the ancient aspirations | cost of packing and carriage of eggs to be in

Last week (says the London correspondent of

Croom Petty Sessions were-Messrs P D Sulli-

van, R M, and W Browning.

THE FAMINE SCOURGE

the defendant's brotter, a's idler of the ith WINTER SUITINGS IN VARIETY.

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violent explosion on the other. Besides, both particulars regarding these awards, forms

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is 6d per sitting of 8 eggs—cost of packing and

carriage extra :-Mrs P Creed, Ballyeagogue, Kiffmane,
Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong,
Miss H Winter, Moing House, Caherconlish,
Mrs Mulcahy, Ballinahown, Ardagh,
Mrs Cotter, Ballyteigh, Bruree,
Mrs M K Walsh, Ballyvoreen House,

Mrs P Moloney, Bohard, Feenagh. Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Kuceklong. Mrs B Kelly, Garryarthur, Darragh. Miss Ruddle, Cionlehard, Glin. TURKEY STATIONS.

The following persons have been selected to keep Turkey Statious. The approved turkey cook shall serve, at a fee of 6d, per service, turkey hone the property of fesidents in the

Mrs P K Walsh, Bilbos, Cappamore. Mrs W Barry, Herbertstown, Knocklong. Mrs Smyth, Drumlohan, Kilcoraan. Mrs Creed, Ballyesgogue, Kilfinane. Miss Lynch, Fauningstown, Crecora. Mrs Gubbins, Gurtakilleen, Oola. Mrs Cotter, Ballyteigh, Bruree, Mrs Dillon, Pollough, Banogue, Mrs Mulcany, Ballinahown, Ardagh, Mrs Hayss, Heathfield, Kilmeedy. Mrs Normile, Riverview, Glin. Miss O'Connor, Ahalin, Knockaderry.
Mrs K O'Counell, Ashboro', Ballingarry.
Mrs C'Shaughnessy, Feals Bridge, Abbey.

Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore. Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knockleng, Miss N Kelly, Knocknadiha, Tournafulia. Mrs Quigley, Brittas, Pallasgrean, Mrs Dundon, Aughanish, Borrigone, Mrs O'Donnell, Killeedy, Ballagh, Charle.

See separate lists for Egg Station (Hens and Ducke). T A HARTIGAN, Secretary. imerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. POULTRY KERPING SCHEME, 1915 16 List of Egg. Distributing Stations (Hens and

per sitting for March, April, and May. The addition to the price mentioned. Infertle eggs will be replaced if returned within one month

T. A HARTIGAN, Secretary Mrs O'Brien, Churchfield, Clarina, White Mrs P K Walsh, Bilbos, Cappamore, Red Sussex and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs W Barry, Herbertstown, Knocklong, Faverolies and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knockleng, Black Mrs-Smyth, Drumlohan Kilcornan, White Mrs O'Brien, Drewscourt, Charleville, Pir.

Miss B Walsh, The Cottage, Kuckaderry, Newcastle West, White Leghorns. Miss M'Donnell, Fortwilliam, Ballingarry, Barred Rocks and Indian Runner Ducks. Miss M Moloney, Anbid, Croom, White Leghorns and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs J O'Brien, Kells, Dromcollogher, Rhode Island Reds MrsQuirke, Mountcollins, Abberfeale, Whit Mrs Creed, Ballyagogue, Kilfinane, Rhode

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