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Limerick County Council. cointment of Poor Rate Collector. CE is hereby given that the Council for c Administrative County of Limerick their meeting to be held in the Council r. Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 25th MARCH, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock seed to elect a Poor Rate Collector for m No 8 Collection District, comprising oral Divisions of Ballingarry, Ballya-Theperson appointed will receive as re-tion for his services - provided the duties factorily discharged-poundage fees atof 6d in the & on the amount of the which must be lodged by him in full the financial half-years ending 30th or and 31st March. The person apwill also receive the customary fees ranchise and Juries Acts, but hall be subject to such variation lation necessitated by the war utail, and in addition a sum r annum to cover cost of stationery, etc. The person appointed will be to discharge, to the satisfaction of the Council, the duties of the office of of Poor's Rate as defined by the Public order, 1904 (Articles 82 to 102), and prepared to perform all the duties the have determined as necessary under total and Orders, and such other duties Helimay from time to timedirect with sed remuneration, unless the Council determine. The person appointed her he required to give a bond to the ouncil, with two sufficient securities.

a approved Guarantee Society, conof the duties of the office, and the

stered into shall be in secondance with rescribed by the Public Bodies Order.

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tions for the appointment will be re-me up to 4 o'clock p m, on Friday the

March, 1916, and must state the be sureties proposed to be given, and companied by a certificate of birth. Les must be over 21 years of age-

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Glin District School

YEARLY SUPPLIES WANTED. I School will, at their meeting to be held the tender is genuine, and to be forfeited in case at Glin on MONDAY, 27th MARCH, 1918, receive and consider tenders for supplying the School (carriage free) at the School Store, from Sist March, 1916, to the Sist March, 1917, with the lowest or any other tender not necessarily best, shell comes, par and the same of all in each or postal orders will have to be lodged with the Clerk to prove that the tender is genuine, and to be forfeited in case contract is declared and bond not signed within three weeks after the declaration of contract. In all other cases the deposit will be returned. The lowest or any other tender not necessarily best shell cocos, per cwt; best seft sugar ("Taite's Twos"), per cwt; best Irish salt, per cwt; best Hennessy's thmee star brandy, per bottle; best tea, 2s 4d per lb, delivered in chests and when required by the Master (half pound samples to accompany each tender and from bona fide shopkeepers and traders only); best split peas, per cwt; best Irish petmeal, per cwt; best rice, per cwt; best white pepper, per lb; best fresh eggs, per dozen (the dozen not to weigh less than 24 ozs); best creamery butter, per lb, to be made up in pound rolls, with name of creamery thereon; best Irish stares, per cwt; best Irish tallow soap, per cwt; best Irish carbolic soap, per cwt; best Irish composite candles, per dog; best Royal Daylight parailin

per ton ; best Irish knives and forks, per doz o'clock noon on the day of meeting. The low of each; best lamp chimneys (as per standard sample), per doz; best Irish sweeping brushes, per doz; best enamelled plates, per doz; best lest Irish dustpans, per doz; best Irish combs (coarse and fine), per doz; best Irish hair shoe brushes, per dozen;

Coclock noon on the day of meeting. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order,

JOHN CONWAY, Clerk.

GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL.

Irish Flour Wanted.

The Board of Management of the above best double star pure yeast, per lb.

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

12in x 9in x 3in red deals, various scantlings, 1st. 2nd and 3rd qualities, per foot; best pre-pared in sheeting, R V, per square; best seasoned oak spokes, per doz; best seasoned elm felloes, per doz; best seasoned elm stocks. horses, jennets and donkeys, per doz each size; best bolts, nots and washers, assorted, per owt; best butt T hinges, assorted, per palo ; best common fron, per ewt ; best axle boxes, assorted, horses, jennets and donkeys, per cwt; best traces and backbands, per cwt, assorted; best trovellers for carts, assorted, best wood screws, assorted, per gross best locks, assorted, per dox ; paint brushes. assorted, per dox; ground white lead, No. 1, per

best orange red lead, per cwt; best purp Brown's best yellow ochre, per cwt; best Irish glue, per lb; best farmer's blue, per cwt; best bolled oil and best raw oil, per gallon; best. green paint, per 7tb tin; best spirits of turpentine, per gallon; best 9 elm cement, per ton; best whiting, per cwt; best 21oz glass, per crate; best lamp black, per stone; best oak or copal varnish, per gallon; best T and G Sheeting, per square; best Irish ash hurleys (well compared to the contract. The lowest or and tender not necessarily accepted.—By order.

JOHN CONWAY, Clerk grained), per doz; best draught hooks and Clothing-White Iswn, Irish manufacture,

per yard; tweed sheeting and linen sheeting, per yd; plain and striped regatta cotton, per yd; blay calico, Irish, per yd; Foxford flannel, per yd; navy, red, black and white coarse canvas, per yd; stiff canvas, per yd; hooping ticken, per yd (Irish); Irish serge; navy, grej and black, per yd; linen check, Irish, per yd; figurellete shirting, per yd; grey lining calloo, per yd; flannellette, Irish manufacture, per yd; flannellette, Irish manufacture, per yd; coloured cotton, Irish, per yd; black and white thread, Irish, per lb; black and white machine thread, Irish, per lb; black and white machine Government Board for year 1916-17. Forms of reels (Hicks and Bullicks'), 200 yds, per gross; tender can be had on application to me. In black and grey worsted (Mahony's), per lb; flat voices must be despatched in duplicate to the laces, per gross; shirt buttons, linen, per Medical Officers on the same day as the congross; trousers buttons, bone, per gross; west signment without fail. All tenders must be and vest buttons, per gross; sewing and knit-ting kneedles, per gross; pockethandkerchiefs, Irish material, per doz; black, blue and white tape, per gross; Irish tweed coating, per yd; "Tenders for Medicines" and "Tenders for coat lining, per yd; Irish tweed trousering, per yd; corduroy, per yd; towels, Irish, per doz; No tender received after 12 o'clock noon on boys' celluloid collars, per doz; pins, per quar the 23rd March, will be considered by the ter gross ; girls' sailor hate, per dozen ; girls'

Leather and Shoe Findings as per printed tender—Contractors to supply within four weeks of order, otherwise the Master is empowered to purchase goods elsewhere. Addl 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 lump sum and supplying a copy of the paper.
Standard samples of each of the above Master. All goods must be delivered in strict accordance with the Master's instructions, and | will, at their meeting to be held on THURSducted 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 involces. Sealed tenders, properly en-dorsed, and naming two solvent sureties, willing to join applicant in a bond addressed to the Presiding Chairman than 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day. Tender forms can be obtained on application to Board? The lowest or any tender not neceshave to be lodged with each tender except the advertising tender, where no deposit is necessary, to prove that such tender is genuine, to be forfeited in case contract is declared and bond not signed within three weeks after the declaration of contract. Goods supplied as of Irish manufacture must be branded with the Irish Trade Mark and the Begister Number of the manufacturer. Delivery will not be

GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL.

consider tenders for supplying the School with Best Prime Maiden Helfer or Ox Beef, from the Blet March, 1916, to the 30th September, 1916. Each head of cattle must be submitted to the Master for inspection at 9 o'clock a m, and slaughtered on the premises by 10 a m. Any beast rejected by the Master (whose decision shall be final) must be removed from the pre-mises for hwith. The beast must not be less house cleaned by him immediately after kill the said several Accounts will be heard. The ing. Tenders must separately specify how much per ib to be paid for the best heifer or ox beef. It will be optional with the Guardians to accept either heifer or ox, or both if they deem it advisable. A sum of £5 will have to be lodged with the Clerk by each person tendering to prove that the tender is genuine, to be forfeited in case contract is declared and bond not signed within 14 days after the delaration of the Board of Guardians of the above Union signed within 14 days after the declaration of the contract. Tenders, centaining the names of two solvent sureties for the das performance of the contract, must be ledged with me up to but not later than 12 o'clock noon on the above-named day, and marked on the outside "Ten-der for Beef." The lowest or any tender not

necessarily accepted.—By order, JOHN CONWAY, Clerk. GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL

Chairman, will be received by maup to but not later than 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day. A sum of &I in each or postal orders will

accepted .- By order, JOHN CONWAY, Clerk.

GLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL. Notice to Blacksmiths. The Board of Management of the above The Board of Management of the above Sonool will, at their meeting to be held at Glin on MONDAY, 27th MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders from Blacksmiths for doing all the smithwork in connection with the School from Sist March, 1916, to the Sist March, 1917, viz:—Making horse axies, each; making jannet axies, each; making donkey axies, each; ironing and mounting horse wheels, per pair; ironing and mounting wheel stocks, per pair; ironing and mounting wheel stocks, per pair; making donkey wheels, per pair; making axie straps, draught staples, crooks candles, per don; best Royal Daylight paradin oil, per gallon, barrels not to be returned; for the purchase of empty oil barrels, each; best sanctuary colra oil, per gallon; bast Irish safety matches, small size boxes, per dozen boxes; best Irish blacking, per gross; 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 knife polish, per ton; best Irish knives and forks, per doz o'clock noon on the day of meeting. The lowest

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 (car-riage free at the Workhouse store), from 31st March, 1915, to the 30th September, 1916, with best Baker's Special Flour, at per sack of 20 stone (Irlah milling and manufacture). The Master is empowered to reject any flour if not of the best quality, and purchase a substitute in lieu thereof. The extra price (if any) will be charged to the contractor and deducted from his account. The rejected flour will have to be removed at contractor's risk and expense. Empty eacks are not to be returned unless a special arrangement is entered into with the Master. Sealed tenders, endorsed "Flour." and naming two solvent sureties, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, will be received by me up to but not later than 12 o'clock noon to be lodged with the Clerk by each person

CROOM UNION

tendering to prove that the tender is genuine,

to be forfeited in case contract is declared and

bond not signed within three weeks after the declaration of the contract. The lowest or any

Contract for Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances, 1916-17. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th day of MARCH, 1916, consider Tenders for supplying the Workhouse and the Six Dispensary Depote of the Union with Best Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances (delivered carriage free thereat) for twelve months from the lat April, Guardians at their meeting on the 30th March. The parties tendering must be prepared to enter into a bond with two; solvent sureties usmed in the tender for the due fulfilment of the contract. Preference will be given to Irish firms who may be considered satisfactory, as there will be a likelihood of more prompt de-

live. The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted.—By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

CROOM UNION Butter Wanted. The Board of Guardians of the above Union, to reject the butter supplied if not of the best quality, and purchase butter in lieu thereof, the extra price of which will be charged to the contractor. Security will be required for the due performance of the contract. Contractors will be required to send invoices weekly. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post, so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 30th March. Any tender de-

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union, Form 10 (Article 26).—Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit.

livered by hand will not be entertained by the

Tipperary Union. VOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the Guardians of the abovenamed Union for the half-year ended the 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.

abovenamed Union for the half-year ended the Soth day of September, 1915, will be opened at the Boardroom of the Workhouse of the Union by St J Considine, Esq. Local Government Auditor, on the 23rd day of March, 1916, at the hour of sieven o'clock a m; when and where several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts 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 will be open during office hous to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit.

Dated the loth day of March 1916

JOSEPH GUBBINS, Clerk of the Union.

Form 10 (Article 26), Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL OF TIP-PERARY NO. 2. NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the abovenamed Council for the financial period ended the 30th day of than 31 cwts (uncut), having been stripped of | September, 1915, will be opened in the Temfat, free from offal and skirting, neck cut at porary Boardroom, No. 61, Main-street, Tipvertebræ joint, and hind fore legs at perary, by St J Considine, Esq. Local Govern-knees. All the offal skin, blood, etc., ment Auditor, on the 23rd day of March, 1916, at the hour of eleven o'clock a m ; when and forthwith by the contractor, and the slaughter where objections to any matter contained in house cleaned by him immediately after kilf! the said several Accounts will be heard. The where objections to any matter contained in

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on SATUR-DAY, 25th MARCH, 1916, consider tenders (from Irish firms only) for supplying the Work-bouse and the neveral Dispensaries of the Union (carriage free) with (1) Medicines, (2) Medical and Surgical Appliances, for one year from let April, 1916, to 31st March, 1917, Tenders must be on the revised forms 1916-1917, as prescribed by the Local Government Beard, which can be had an application to met No person is sligible to receive a contract for Me-Mutton 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 from the 3ist March, 1916, to the 30th September, 1916, with Best Mutton, at per ib. The mutton must be delivered in such quantities and at such times as required by the Master. The contract for mutton must be firstinet from that for beef. The Master and Medical Officer are empewered to reject any mutton if non a the best quality and kind metasced for, and purples (if any) to be charged to the contractor and deducted from his account. The muttees so rejected will have to be removed at source for articles and adversed will have to be removed at source for articles, and adversed to the Presiding March, 1916.

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42A, SOUTH MALL, CORK.

Limerick No 1 District Council HE Council of the abovenamed Rural Dis trict will, at their adjourned half-yearly meeting to be held at the County Courthouse, Limerick, on SATURDAY, 25th MARCH, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, receive and conside tenders for the execution of New Works, etc.

adopted by them at their half-yearly, meeting
held on 8th March, 1910, as set forth in the schedule hereunder annexed. Each tender must be signed by each person making the tender, and enclosed in a sesled envelope, and must state (a) the lowest sum for which the person tendering is willing to contract for the performance of the work ; and (b) the description and addresses of the person tendering, and (c) the pafies, addresses, and description of the two solvent persons willing to be bound as sureties for the performance of the contract in a bond for louble the amount stated in the tender. Speci

ications for the several works may be seen and forms of tender procured at my office mone other will be considered) up to 4 o'clock p m on on Friday, 24th March. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office a sum and not exceeding 200, a sum of #3 ; over £60 a sum of £4. All tenders must be sent by post so as to reach the Workhouse before 11 o'clock a m on Saturday, 25th March, 1916.—By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council. No 122 To put special repair on road from Walsh's cottage as Boherlede to Conway's gate : 220 perches : district charge : £25. No. 123 To construct gullet across road bet when the Drombanny Creamery and the Four Elius, on the road leading from Limerick to

Bruff ; half district and half county at large .. No 124 To keep water from entering yard and house of Patrick Fleming at Moroe wood by constructing a paved channel on front of house and beyond same; district charge; £3.

No 127 To take up defective gullet and lay new one of 9 inch decelay pipes in cement, also providing and daing gullies and grates at Mr John Keyes', Abington, to prevent road being flooded; district charge; £7-10s. No 129 To complete raising of wall and footpath at Castleconnell to prevent flooding : haif county at large, half district; #25.

LIMERICK NO 2 DISTRICT COUNCIL THE Council of the abovenamed Rural District will, at their adjourned balf-yearly meeting, to be held at the Workhouse, Limerick, on SATURDAY, 25th MARCH, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, receive and consider tenders for the execution of maintenance works, adopted by them at their half-yearly meeting held on 11th March, 1916, as set forth in the schedule hereunder annexed. Each tender must be signed by each person making the tender, and enclosed in a scaled envelope, and must state (a) the lowest sum for which the person tendering is willing to contract for the performance of the work; and (b) the description and addresses of the person tendering; and (c) the names, addresses and description of the two solvent persons willing to be bound as sureties for the performances of the contract in a bond for double-the amount stated in the tender. Specifications for the several works may be seen and forms of tender procured at my office (none other will be considered) up to 4 o'clock p m on Friday, 24th March, 1916. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office a sum of £1 where contract is £20 or under over £20 and not exceeding £40, a sum of £2 over £40 and not exceeding £60, a sum of £3; over £60, a sum of £4. All tenders must be sent by post so as to reach the Workhouse be-fore IT's clock noon, on Saturday, 25th March,

1916.—By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council. 15 To keep in repair for 3 years 1,011 perches of road from Limerick to Doonass and Clonlars, between the barony boundary at Cloon. oughter and Clooncarthy, and the barony boundary at Rossmadda and Derryfadda via Mountcatherine, and between the three roads at Gillogue and the farmyard gate at Shraw . ricken; 9d per perch.

20 To keep in repair for 3 years 1,000 perches of road from Limerick to Killaloe, between the three roads at Ardataggie and O'Brien's Bridge, and the three roads at Ardelooney and Ballyglass; 9d per perch. 44 To keep intropair for 3 years 951 perches of road from Limerick to Doonass, between the three roads at Dorryfadda and the three roads at Cottage, and the south three roads at Mountcatherine and the cross roads at Mountcathe-

of road from Upper to Lower Garraun : 7d per 48 To keep in repair for 3 years 1,188 perches of road from Limerick to Newmarket, between the three roads at Moyhill and the three roads at Craticemoyle Police Barrack; 10d per

46 To keep in repair for 8 years 200 perches

5f. To keep in repair for 5 years 565 perches of road from Broadford to Bridgetown, between the three roads at Clongabeen East and the north three roads at Bailrouin, and between the three roads at Kilbanh and the three roads at Gluonconrymore; Sd per perch.

52 To keep in repair for 3 years SS perches
of road from Globlara to O'Brise's Bridge, between the three roads at Globlara (Decter's Cross) and the three roads at Aughbor ; Si per

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# ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Grand Display of Irish-Manufactured Goods in all our Windows, and in all our Departments during this Week!

AT CRATIOE WOODS—On Friday next, March Mth, at 11 o'clock, by instruc-tions of D R O'Brien, Esq. About 200 good oak trees, 2 feet in diameter ; also apruce, beech, ash, and small timber, suitable for gate posts, paling, fencing, and fire-

The timber adjoins the public road and can be easily removed. John Setright will point out the timber. WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK-On Wednes. day next, March 19th, at 12 o'clock, the Usual Weekly Cattle Sale will be

SO INCALF HEIFERS besides COWS.
Also STORE CATTLE. WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer. BALLYCLOUGH.

Fifty Acre Farm For Sale,

WM B FITT HAS received instructions from Mrs Craw-ford, to Sell by Auction, On Saturday, April 1st, At 12 o'clock,

At the Salesrooms, 46, O'Connell-street, Limerick, Part of the Lands of Ballyclough, containing 83a 1r 29p, statute measure, held under a judi-cial rent of £64 3a; P L V, £88. The farm buildings consist of a single storey thatched dwelling, two cow houses each for 14 or 15 head, 4 stall stable, barn, calf house, two loose houses, hay barn for 80 tons (£2 15s per annum Board of Works charge). The

Particulars and conditions of sale from MESSRS P S CONNOLLY & CO. Soirs, 86, O'Connell-street, Limerick. WM B FITT, Auctioneer.

OLD ABBEY, SHANAGOLDEN-At the Salesrooms, 40, O'Connell street, Lime-- -- wick, on Saturday, April 1st, at 12 o'clock, for the Executors of the late Colonel Morgan the grazing of these lands, containing 95 acres 2 roods, in five suitable divisions. The lands are prime, sourd quality, portion fattening, well sheltered and watered, with excellent dry lying. Term to Decem-

WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer.

The Cottage, Barbane, For Mr P Burke. BOUT 32 ACRES. Term to December 31st, 1016. Cattle will be counted. Also about 15 Tons of Hay. Particulars from WM B FITT, Auctioneer, 46, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK

A. J. Sexton's Auctions DRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE BY - PUBLIC AUCTION

Household Furniture & Effects To be held at the Salasrooms, Thomas-st, On Wednesday, April 5th, '16, At 12 o'clock.

ALFRED J. SEXTON, Auctioneer.

#### DOONASS, CLONLARA

Auction of Grazing.

II AS received instructions from Miss May Whelan to sell by Auction on the Lands, On Wednesday, the 29th March, At 12 o'clock noon. 131 ACRES OF PRIME FATTENING GRAZING LAND,

With Good, Safe Fencing and Water. Usual commission and terms at sale.

JOHN BROWNE, Auctioneer, GREANAGH RIVER DRAINAGE

DISTRICT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. --

THE Board of the above Drainage District are prepared to receive tenders for the maintenance of the entire works of this District until the 1st October, 1920. The contract will be let in four divisions. The first from the River Maigue to Kylen-

The second from the Junetion of Kyleavarrge and Greanagh Rivers to Cappagh.

The third from the Junetion of Greanagh and Cappagh Rivers to Ballynaguila, and the fourth from Junction in Coolballyshane to Rathnaseer. But the same contractors may tender for all four sections.

Full particulars and form of tander can he had at this office upon payment of one shilling, where the plans, specifications and sections can also be inspected. Tenders to be sealed, addressed to the Chairman, and lodged in this Office before 11 a m on SATURDAY, the 11th APRIL, 1916. The Board do not bind themselves to accept

W BARRINGTON, M Inst, Secretary. Clare Chambers, Limerick, 14th March,

the lowest or any tender.

# Wm. B. Fitt's Sales Sale of Standing Timber AT CRATLOS WOODS On Friday next, March 19th, at 11 o'clock, by Instruc-

New Spring Millinery.

Mrs. Griffin has returned from London.

12, PATRICK-STREET.

# OHMAHON WEG.

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A CHOICE SELECTION OF NEW SPRING GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

THE LEADING HOUSE ---- WILLIAM-STREET.

# proached directly from the main road, and with the exception of about 15 acres, they are nice kind upland, sound and healthy, first rate for tilliage, and suitable for dairy or store cattle. They could be made a convenient residential holding, and being se well circumstanced near Limerick, would answer admirably as a dairy farm for milk supply to the city. Immediate possession. Usual commission of 5 per cent.

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Our Special Tea At 2/8 per lb. CANNOT BE EQUALLED.

OTHER PRICES-2/10, 3/-, & 3/4 We give an article worth 6d with every pound you buy.

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SEVERAL CARGOES BRIGHT MIRAMICHI DEALS. S.S. KELPIE—Cargo, 680 Tons Johnson's Ele phant Brand London Portland Cement. SPECIAL PRICES EX-QUAY Splendid Stocks of General Building Goods. Inquiries Invited.

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No 443 To construct a gullet at Graigeen; balf county charge; probable cost, £8. LIMERICK UNION

John Walsh 11 Robertstown 12 "Ardineer Michael Sullivan Daniel Enright John Enright 13 Parkmore 14 Shroolans 18 Killea Edward Abern John O'Shaughnessy Thomas Markham Edward Wal 19 Monavaha Elleh Kearns Timothy Hayes 20 Ballycormack 21 : Balls william James Mulcare Joseph O'Brien' 22 Ballywilliam John O'Shaughnessy Michael Madigan Thomas O'Conveil

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Pat Hennessy

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34 Tubbermurry Daniel Da
Cappa Pump, Repairs Flagging
Cleaning Pallaskenry Sewers
Sale of old Pump Sticks at Pallaskenry Joseph Hayes Daniel Madigan

Rathkeale Rural District Council

MHE members of the above Council will, on

WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, 1916, consider proposals for executing

9 Kelleheen

10 Ardbohill

The person or persons whose proposals shall be accepted must anter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of .5s. will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. No tender to be considered without a deposit. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any fender need not be accepted.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY,

wiff, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardsmald in the Workhouse Hospital, at a salary of Six Shillings per week and rations; age from 25 to 40 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, especially from the parish priests of the applicants, will be received by me at the Boardroom, up to 12 o'ches on the above date.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

Limerick No. 1 Rural District Council ME above Council will, at their meeting on SATURDAY. 1st APRIL, 1916, at the THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

RATHREALE UNION. The Board of Guardians of the above Union: will, on WEDNESDAY, the 29 h day of MARCH, 1916, consider proposals for remedy-MARCH, 1916, consider proposals for remedying the damp in the Maternity Wards, according to specification. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be istated in the tender. A deposit of 5s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accented. lowest or any tender need not be accepted .-THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union

RATHKEALE UNION sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 53 for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. ted. - By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

Rathkeale Union Medicines and Medical and Surgical Applian-Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances Wanted.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 29th day of MARCH, 1916, consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse and four Dispensaries of the Union with Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances for 12 months, from April 1st, 1916, according to the Local Government Board's prescribed lists for 1916-17. Tenders in sealed envelopes, endorsed "Tenders for Medicines" or "Tenders for Medical and Surgical Appliances," must be lodged with the Clerk of the Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, the 23rd March, 1916, and Rainproof Overcoats

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CIERR of the Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, the 23rd March, 1916, and contain the names of two solvent sureties willing to chter a joint bond for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Guardians, while willing to give every assistance in the matter of the return of empties, do not bind themselves to make any payment for bottles, hampere, jars, or other empties, not withstanding anything to the contrary in tender or bond, and the contract in the contract of the return of the contract of expense, all empties. A preference will be given to Irish firms.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

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THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Council. No 442 To make an open sometite channel in front of Mr P Baggott's house, Ballyallinan, to take off the water lodged in the road; rural district charge; probable seek, 228; 200

IRISH SHOW

Both Bstablishments!

Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances

The Board of Guardians of the above Union invite tenders for the supply of Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances to the Workhouse and several Dispensaries of the Union from the 1st April, 1916, to the 31st March, 1917, carriage paid. Tenders must be made on the Local Government Board's Paescribed Lists for the years 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 o'clock noon on THURSDAY, 23rd MARCH, 1916. The tenders received on the 23rd March will be declared at the ordinary meeting of the, Guardians on Wednesday, the 29th March. 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 willing to give every assistance in the matter of the return of empties, do not bind themselves to make any payment for bottles, hampers, jars, or other empties, notwithstanding apything to the contrary in the tender or bond, and the contractor will be required to take the empties back at his own risk and expense. Two solvent sureties will be required for the due and faithful fulfilment of the contract. The guardians do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Forms of tender can be obtained from the Clerk of the Union .- By

order, H J GUINANE Clerk of the Union.

THE Guardiaus of the above Union will, at RATHREALE UNION ... their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 20th Wardsmald Wanted. MARCH, 1916, receive proposals for the purchis on WEDNESDAY, the above Union chase of 8 Fat Pigs, which can be seen on apwill, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of plication to the Master. Tenders must come

> THE above Council will, at their meeting on SATURDAY, 1st APRIL, 1916, at the Gity Dispensary, Limerick, at 12 o'clock, noon, receive and consider tenders to plaster and rough cast one gable and front of cottage occapied by John Walsh, Glenstal E D, according to the specification of the Council's En gincer, Mr J J O'Malley, B E, and which may be seen at his Offices, 16, Glentworth atreet, Limerick, Tenders, endorsed "Repairs, John Walsh's Cottage," and addressed to the Presiding Chairman, must reach City Dispensary by post before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day. The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. - By order, "
> H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council.

LIMERICK NO 2 RURAL DISTRICT HE above Council will, at their meeting on

SATURDAY, 8th APRIL, 1916, at the Americk Union, at 12 o'clock noon, receive and consider tenders for the maintenance repair of RATHKEALE UNION.

[MHE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, 1916, consider proposals for supplying at the Workhouse, carriage paid, until the last Quality Indian meal, at per sack of twenty stone. Tenders are also invited for supplying at the workhouse 12 yards of waterproof sheeting, one yard wide, at per yard. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the Repairs."

The following cottages in the Bridgetown Dispensary district:—Kilsiely E D, 13; Kilokennedy E D, 3; Cloontra, 3; Cloophera, 5, for a period of three years, at £1 per annum, according to the specification of the Council's Engineer, Mr. J. O'Malley, B E, and which may be seen at his offices, 10. Glentworth-street, Limerick. Tenders, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, limit the following cottages in the Bridgetown Dispensary district:—Kilsiely E D, 13; Kilokennedy E D, 3; Cloontra, 3; Cloophera, 5, for a period of three years, at £1 per annum, according to the specification of the Council's Engineer, Mr. J. O'Malley, B E, and which may be seen at his offices, 10. Glentworth-street, Limerick. Tenders, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, limit the following cottages in the Bridgetown Dispensary district:—Kilsiely E D, 13; Kilokennedy E D, 3; Cloontra, 3; Cloophera, 5, for a period of three years, at £1 per annum, according to the specification of the Council's Engineer, Mr. J. O'Malley, B E, and which may be seen at his offices, 10. Glentworth-street, Limerick. Tenders, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, limit the following cottages in the sureties will be accepted in the following cottages in the sureties will be accepted in the following cottages in the sureties will be accepted in the following cotta the following cottages in the Bridgetown Dispensary district: -Kilslely E D, 13; Kilokennedy E D, 3; Cloontra, 3; Cloghera, 5, for a
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Engineer, Mr J O'Malley, B E, and which may Repairs," The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order.

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council. P.S.-Contractors will be allowed 10s per cottage extra for first year, if the cottages are repaired within six months from acceptance of tender .- H J G.

> COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL OF Electricity Committee.

THE above Committee invite Tender's for their Annual Supplies of Engine Room Stores, Olls, Repairs of Jronwork, etc; Stationery and Printing, etc, subject to the usual conditions applicable to Corporation Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Electricity Stores," will be received by the undereigned up to four p m on FRIDAY, 24th

Town Hall, Limerick. 15th March, 1916. OCAL GOVERNMENT (IRELAND), ACT

County of Limerick Division of Limerick.

I IST of Notices of Application for Compensation for Criminal Injuries Todged with
me, the Clerk of the Crown and Peace for said
County, to be tried at the next County Court
slitings to be held at Limerick on 29th day of MARCH, 1916. No I-Name and address of applicant, Alfred Sexton, Receiver under order of County

For particulars see posters.

R A NEALE, General Manager. Dublin, March, 1916.

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LIMERICK.

IMPORTERS,

Newcastle Union

New Milk Wanted. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (carriage free) with Best Pure New Milk from the 1st May, 1916, to the 30th April, 1917. inclusive; morning supply to be delivered before 8.30 a m, and evening supply before than above specified hours will be enforced.
The milk must produce at least 3 per cent of fats during the months of February, March, April and May, and 31 per cent during the months of June, July, August, September, October, November, December and January. A fine of one penny per gallon will be deducted from contractor's accounts for milk supplied and contractor's accounts for milk supplied binder above standard of fats. Sealed tenders, endorsed "New Milk," naming two solvent suraties, will be received by me on to 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day.—By order,

A J BYRNES, Clerk of Union.

NEWCASTLE UNION.

(Metal), Copper Smiths, Electricians, Black-smiths, Coopers, Seamen, Stokers; also Boys 15½ to 17, and Royal Marines 17 to 38, Apply Recruiter, Morrison's Quay, Cork, my17

#### (fat), 15 Hoggetts, 1 Horse and Jennet engaged to all work.

On Saturday Next, 25th March AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIME.

RICK, at 12,30 c'clock, the usual
Weekly Cattle Sale. Entry—100 Incalf Helfers and Dairy Cows. Special
—5 Kerry In-calf Helfers, 1 Stripper

Ebrill Bros' List of Sales

On Tuesday, March 28th, AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIME. RICK, at One o'clock, Sale of valu-able Leasehold Property known as Nos 1 and 2, Liou Mount, held under lease for 486 years at the low rent of £6 0s 0d, and yielding a profit rent of £40 0s. 0d per annum.

48; O'Connell-street, Limerick. On Saturday, 1st April,

AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIME RICK, at Twelve o'clock, sale of valuable Accommodation Holding (la two parts), situate at Clommoney and Bunratty, comprising 17 acres upland and 9 acres corcass, held purchased from the Irish Land Commission; annuity, £31 6s 4d; PLV, £43 10s, For Mr W Coffey. THUNT, Esq. Solloltor, Ennis.

R M'NAMARA and CO, Solicitors,

AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIME. EIOK, at twelve o'clock, sale of Val-uable Residential Holding, situate at Sallybank, Trough, near Limerick, containing 61a 1r 1p (statute), with comfortable dwellingbouse and outoffices, held purchased, subject to an annuity of £9 13s 2d. For Mr Thomas Keogh. F F CULLINAN, Esq, Solicitor AT THE AGRICULTURAL, HALL, LIME

RICK, at twelve o'clock, sale of 65

acres (I P M) of Prime Sound Grazing, and 2 scres of Manured Ground, situate at Fawnamore, Foynes. By instructions of James Welply, Esq. EBRILL BROS., Auctioneers,

LIMERICK. 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 Clon-

brick, in the County of Tipperary, Farmer, and JOHANNA RYAN, of Doon, County Limerick, JOHN J RYAN, of Gortavalla, and PATRICK ENGLISH, of Coonamons, both in the County of Limerick, Farmers

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 Limerick, dated 11th

day of January, 1916. A LL THAT AND THOSE, the licensel A house, yard, and plot of ground, together with house adjoining, all held as yearly tenant from the Christian Brothers, Doon, at the yearly rent of £8. The latter house is sub-let at a yearly rent of £14, and is used as a Dispensary.

This rent includes keeping the house clean and in order, and attendances on the Dispensary No Auctioneer's commission will be charged W M BEAUCHAMP, Clerk of the Crown and Peace. For particulars and conditions of sale apply

JAMES F DARCY, Solicitor hav-ing carriage of sale, Tipperary; and EBRILL BROS, Auctioneers, THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIMERICK

#### COUNTY OF CLARE. AUCTION OF SMALL FARM

AT GORTNAGLOUGH, BROADFORD. On Monday, 27th March, 1916, At the Hour of 1 o'Clock, On the Lands.

M P HOLLAND
S instructed by Mr Michael Kinnane te sel up and sell on above day, his Right, Title and Interest in and to that part of the lands of Gurtnaglough, containing about 8 acres, I PM or thereabouts, be it the same more or less, with good slated dwellinghouse and suitable outoffices thereon, together with right of lurbay, held under an agreement to purchase at the annual interest of £5, payable to the Irish Land Commission, which will be further reduced of the issue of vesting order; Valuation, £7.

The above holding adjoins the public road.

The lands are of very superior quality, well fenced, sheltered and watered, conveniently situated, within 1 of a mile of Broadford, and 8 miles of Limentaly. miles of Limerick. Purchaser, on being declared, to pay one

For conditions of sale and other particulars HUGH O'BRIEN MORAN, Esq. Soli-eltor, Glentworth street, Lime rick; or to M. P. HOLLAND, Auctioneer

fourth of the purchase money, with 5 per cent

WHITEGATE, LIMERICK. AUCTION OF

IN-CALF HEIFERS

Tuesday, 28th March, 1910 Commencing at II o'clock, at Mr James M'Keogh's Yard. M. P. HOLLAND

IS instructed by Mrs Gleeson, P J O'Brien, Esq. and others, to sell on above day, N Superior In call Helfers, & Cowe, in call; I like Cow. Torms at rais.

M. P. HOLLAND, Auctioneer WHITEGATE, LIMERICK, CO.16

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LIMERICK LEADER.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, IRELAND'S COALFIELDS

In the course of his reply to the deputation of

representative Irishmen who waited on him

recently with regard to the munitions question. Mr LLOYD GEORGE dropped the remark that "there is no coal in freland." The statement was obviously incorrect, but the fact that it was made will doubtless prove to be the means of serving a very useful and important purpose. Already it has led to interesting correspondence hat should do much to focus public attention on the existence in this country of a number of extensive and valuable coalfields which lack nothing for their development but encouragement, enterprise, and adequate transit facilities. A combination of hampering and unfavourable circumstances unfortunately and carried a valuable cargo, including several have kept our collieries undeveloped all these years back, but there is reason to hope for better things in this connection from this for-

ward. The potentialities are there, at all events, and every effort should be made to avail to the to the time of going to Press we have received full of the splendid opportunities they offer. In a letter on the subject to the Minister of Munitions Mr W D BARNETT, Exchange Chambers, London, points out that the Gracefield Collieries, situated some eleven miles from Athy, County Kildare, possess a coalfield of almost inestimable value. "This coal," he says, "the workable quantity of which is estimated at over 70,000,000 tons, is conclusively proven to be equal, if not superior, to the best Welsh anthracite steam coal and when the railway extension to connect the colliery with the main Moloney, King's Island, for whom the accused Fleed, Mus. D. K S G, will lecture on "Some. line of the Great Southern and Western Rallways at Athy is completed and the colliery over 800 tons per day can be easily obtained." Mr BARNETT indicates that well-known ex- money could be found. The information past eight, will cover a very extensive field and a tough fight with them to make them perts who have made analysis and reports given to the police resulted in a sum of judging by a synopsis of it which we have seen recognise as as men, not slaves, we perts who have made analysis and reports regarding the matter agree that the coal is of exceptionally fine quality for naval, industrial, and general purposes." One of the experts to whom he refers is Mr GERHABD, Surveyor to the Board of Trade, upon whose report the Development Commission recently recommended to the Treasury that a grant of £30,000 should be made towards the project of connecting a colliery with the main line of the

Ireland and now is certainly an appropriate

time to devote special attention to the question

of turning them to the greatest advantage for

the nation. The areas in which the mineral

exists are very extensive and guarantee an

enormous supply for very many years. Then

Great Southern and Western Railway and the Grand Canal at Athy "thereby securing delivery of the coal at all railway stations and ports throughout Ireland." But the Gracefield Colliery is only one of several of great importance in the country. There are many others badly in need of development and capable of being made of the utmost value to the industrial and economic interests of Ireland. Amongst them may be mentioned those at Castlecomer, Arigna and Ballycastle, to mention but a few areas. The Wolfbill Colliery, as is well known, is a most important one and the coal from it is of excellent general quality. Indeed it can with truth be said-in view of expert testimony on the point-that the coal fields of Ireland are a most valuable asset to the country if properly and fully developed. They are full of possibilities for

quality of the dont is remarkably high. On this point a correspondent writing to the Pres makes a few interesting statements. "May I." he says, "give my opinion of the merits of Irish soal, to which I have lately been converted ! I first produced a sample bag from the Wolf Hil Colliery, Queen's County, and, finding it salls factory. I have now given them a definite order The principal points I noticed are-(1) I burns with a very bright red glow instead of the usual yellow flame; (2) Being pare authracity, it gives far more heat than cross Channe coal, which is usually bituminous ; (8) It burns longer, and, having little or no flame, soot de posits are reduced to a minimum." The foregoing facts are of particular interest just new in view of the scarcity and dearness of coal from seroes the water and they show clearly that our Irish Collieries are of enormous value and will well repay whatever enterprise, money and energy are expended on their development.

# THE WAR LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Heavy German Losses The "Petit Parisien" says that the slight dvantage gained by the occupation of Avocourt Wood cost the Germans several thousand men. The German Commander brought up the Wur-

temberg Division and the Bavarian Division.

Austrian Front Broken

Rome. Tuesday Night-Ascording to a tele-gram repeived at the Russian Embassy the Austrian front on the Dniester has been broken. The Austrian losses are numerous. and many of the troops have been drowned in the river. The Russian offensive continues with

German Destroyers Flee

The "Amsterdam Telegraf" states that three German destroyers and some trawlers fled on Monday morning from Zeebrugge during the mrial bombardment. Later a German destroyer was hastly returning with another in tow. Numerous wounded marines were landed and conveyed to Bruges.

Latest German Moves Paris, Wednesday-Salonika despatches state hat the Germans have removed a number of heavy guns from Nisch and placed them on the Greek-Bulgarian and Greek-Serbian frontiers.

Bulgarian Fears A Bulgarian monk states that the Bulgarian army on the Danube has been strengthened by a further 50,000 owing to fear of a change in the Roumanian attitude.

German Taxation Proposals Amsterdam, Wednesday-A number of big Socialist meetings were held vesterday evening in Berlin, when vigorous protests were made against new taxation proposals.

Air Raid on Zeebrugge

Amsterdam, Wednesday-A frontier correscondent learns from a trustworthy source that the Allies' air raid on Zeebrugge resulted in the destruction of a large number of guns, while others, seriously damaged, have been sent to Ersen for reconstruction. Over 200 marines and artillarymen were killed. One hospital train which passed Ghent Station for Zeebrugge contained over 850 wounded men. Some German aeroplanes were completely destroyed by Allies' bombs.

Turks Evacuate Erzinghan A Bucharest telegram says that the Turks after exploding all their munition depote, have evacuated Erzinghan, 120 miles west of

Sharp Artillery Fighting A Paris official message says that west of the

Mouse there was particularly sharp artillery lghting. There was no infantry action during The North Sea Danger

Amsterdam, Wednesday The Dutch Premler, at a special Conference at The Hague this morning, told shipping representatives that It | five parts); The Gaumont Graphic (the world's was hoped that measures now in contemplation would remove danger from North Sea crossing. A further statement will be made | sure (special L Ko two-part comedy with Billie in the next few days.

# With Cargo From Limerick

ALL THE CREW SAVED News has reached Limerick that the ss. Arran more, belonging to the Clyde Steamship Co. was sunk off the coast of Ireland. She was bound for Glasgow from Limerick, hundred pounds worth of bacon. It is reported that all the crew are safe, and this news has been received with the utagest satisfaction i the city. The Arranmore was the property of the Clyde Shipping Co. and plied weekly be-tween the ports of Limerick and Giasgow. Up no intimation as to whether she was torpedeed

## MONEY STOLEN

BIG SUM TAKEN

City Man Charged At the City Police Court, before Mr. Kelly, R. M. Thomas Gorman, a carman, was

prosecuting inquiries in the city as to the whereabouts of the remainder of the money.

# MANY HOUSES DESTROYED

AND SEVERAL DAMAGED From Austrian papers, says an Amsterdam despatch, it is evident that earthquakes of a serious nature occurred in the Fiame region. At Grizane 110 houses were destroyed and 120 damaged. At Bribir 12 houses collapsed, and many buildings were damaged.

# ABBEYFEALE CATTLE FAIR

The restricted supplies at this fair (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent) are the first inthis district. Farmers in anticipation of later rick, and he (Father Mangan) felt proud of demand are in many instances rearing more him. He sympathised with the men on the incaives than usual. Veal is now almost an unclement nature of the weather on Sanday. known quantity amongst victualiers. Springers realised £20 to £23 ; other of an inferior klad, £13 to £16; in calf beifers, £13 to £20.

CHEAP COFFINS

At a meeting of the Athione Guardiane on Monday to take contracts, the tender of an undertaker to supply coffine for infants at 1d and for young people at 2d each was accepted, WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWRATED MADE SCOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRESH ONE MADE PERPEOTLY AT O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET,

## TOWN TOPICS FAR & NEAR Interesting News

**HOTES AND NEWS** 

Limerick Chaplan's Recovery His many friends in Limerick, of which he is a native, will learn with pleasure that Rev J.D. Murphy, Chaplain to the Australian Forces, has recovered from wounds received at Gallipoli.

Young Ireland Branch A general meeting of the Young Iroland be dead, but the other three are doing well a keep healthy and strong, the rooms 19 O'Connell street, on next Sunday svening, at a c'clock. A full and punctual West Limerick Man Ordained attendance is earnestly requested.

Bank Official Transferred

Mr F Stuart Irwin, first teller at the Lime rick branch of the Provincial Bank of Ireland has been transferred to the Belfast branch Mr Irwin, who is a native of Cork, made many friends among his colleagues and the general public of the city during his nine years stay in

City Pelice Court

Mr P J Kelly, R M, attended at the City olice Court to-day, but there was no case for hearing. On yesterday, also, there was n case to be disposed of, which speaks well for the sobriety of the city, which was complimented on the decrease in cases of drunkenness by Lord Justice Ropan at the recent Assises.

Boherbuoy Band

We omitted, through inadvertence; to men tion in our report of the proceedings at Water ford on Sunday last that the Boherbuoy Brass and Reed Band, as well as the St John's, was present on the occasion. The former headed the Tuesday Division of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Pamily and the latter the Monday

All-Ireland Championships Special trains will be run to Limerick on Sun

day next from Galway, Athenry, Thurles, Tra se, etc. in connection with the matches for the semi-finals of the All-Iraland Junior Championships between Galway and Tipperary in hurling and Galway v Kerry in football. It is expected that large numbers will visit the city on the

St. Michael's Rowing Club

In our recent report of the annual meeting of the St Michael's Rowing Club it should have been stated that Mr T P Savage, Mr Joe O'Halloran, and Mr. P O'Connell-outgoing secretary, captain, and vice-captain, respectivelythe fact was emitted at the time through in

Athenæum Picturedrome

Cruwded houses continue to enjoy the splendid programme provided for patrons by the management of the Athenmum Picturedrome this week. A fine series of films will be presented to-night and those who wish to see them should be punctual in their attendance so as to ensure being provided with a seat. There are two nightly performances, commencing as usual

Alleged Attempted Suicide

A man named Michael Horan, Gorman Lane, off Nelson-street, has been admitted to Barrington's Hospital suffering from a raser wound on his throat alleged to be self inflicted. The injured man is father of a large family, and it is said that he has been suffering from mental depression for some time past. Inquiries at the Hospital to day elicited the information that he is progressing favourably.

Boys' Confraternity and Dr.

The address presented by the Limerick Boys' Confraternity to Most Rev Dr Hackett at Water. ford on Sunday and read by Rev Father Kelly, C SS R, was illuminated and designed by MrJ Walsh, who is to be congratulated on the officials of the Boys' Confrateralty presented the new Bishop with a beautiful silk umbrella.

The Galety

The following is the Galety programme for to-night and to-morrow night :- Rats of Society (Cines drams, produced in Rome) ; It Was Like This (Thanhouser comedy); Fatty's Gift (Keystone comedy); Rags and the Girl (A F M drama); A Case of Eugenies (Vitagraph comedy). On the nighte of Friday and Saturday the following films will be shown :-The Builder of Bridges (picture version of a very celebrated and popular play, exclusive, in news); The Prince of Wales with the Guards (latest war topical); Silk Hose and High Pres-

Business is Business"

In addition to the varied and very attractive shown to-morrow night and also on the following two nights, as well as at the matinee on Saturday next. It is entitled "Business is Businers," and features Nat C Goodwin, America's foremost character actor, whose impression of the picture version of the play is-" It is the best thing I have ever done. I put my heart and soul and the training of a lifetime into it. If it falls, then I am a fallure as an actor." This is a marked appreciation of the film, which should be seen by all patrons of cinematograph entertainments.

French Flag Day

At a meeting held in the Town Hall this evening, at which the Mayor (Mr S B Quin, D L) resided, it was decided to hold a Fing Day ollection in the city on Saturday next in ald of the French Red Cross Fund, it being understood that the proceeds would go to French hos-pitals in which wounded Limerick soldiers were being treated. Mr J F Egan acted as secre tary to the meeting, and the following were present—Lady Barrington, Misses Doyle, Mrs de Courcey, Mrs Duffy, Mrs Rynne, Mrs de Prins, Sir Charles Barrington, General Lleyd. Messrs A de Prins, (French Conani), Nolan, J P (Belgian Consul); James Doyle solicitor; M White and F A Johnson.

Typical European Songs

The second last of the Thousand Hall Recitals charged by Sergeant Kennedy with the larceny | for the present season will be given on to-morbut parted, and on returning home later on, lecturer will give a number of vocal and fastru-Kennedy and Constable Connor where the stage. The lecture, which will begin at half-£23 of the money being recovered. The it is sare to be a most instructive and fascina. acoused was remanded by Mr Kelly for further I ting treat. The accompanies for the vocal and instrumental items will be Miss Angela Walsh. On yesterday and to-day the police were a very talented and accomplished musician.

# References By Rev. Father

Mangan, C.SS.R. TRIBUTE TO CITY HIGH SHERIFF.

neeting of the Arch-Confraternity last night, day. He congratulated the men on their spien-did turn out in Waterford, and for the discipline openved by thom. He paid a glowing tribute to the City High Sheris (Councillor T ribute to the City High Sheriff (Councillor T the workers was in peril. We are not afraid of Lawler) for the eloquent speech delivered by the issue, as we are backed up by our friends in him at the Bishop's banquet. The words the Corporation and our fellow-workers in our nttered by the worthy Sheriff when referring | stand for direct labour. - Yours faithfully, to the Confraternity of Limerick would leave cations of strain on the cattle resources of citier Lawler was a credit to the City of Limeclement nature of the weather on Sanday.

> Measure Nester Bres, O'Connell street, wish us to announce that the Government has withdraws the restrictions on specific assemblios.
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> Measrs Nester hold large stocks of all sorts of sporting goods, and our readers would be well advised to sall to their warehouse before purchasing claswhere.

WINTER SUITINGS IN VARIATIES

Discussion at To-day's Meeting Sheep With Five Lambs A sheep, the property of Mr John O'Riell' ol. Creegh, a workman in the emplo mort of Mr Heary G Hewson, Hollywood Adare, gave birth to five inmbe a few days since. Two probably born alive, were found to be dead, but the other three are doing well and

At St Mary's College, Ascott (writes our Woulfe was ordained on the 18th instant his Grace the Archbishop of Birmingham. Pather Woulfe, who has been ordained for English mission, is the pauagest son of the iste Mr R J Woulfe, D C, Cratics, Abbey-

Items

National Festival at Abbey-

All traders at Abbeyfeale (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent) suspended business after two o'clock on So Patrick's Day. Few, if any, exhibited signs of the old time method of potting "the Shamrook. An eloquent, interseting and historio sermon on the National Festival was delivered at last Mass by Rev. D O'Riordan, CC.

Concert at Castleconnell

A very successful and enjoyable concert was held in the Concert Half, Castleconnell, on St to the Department a month ago in reference Patrick's Night. An elaborate and varied pro- to the holding of two extra Shows, and he had gramme was submitted, several excellent items | not received a reply to his communication. being contributed by artistes from Limerick and elsewhers. A detailed account of the entertainment is unavoidably held over owing to the Committee, and they begged of the inspecpressure on our space.

Ardagh Dairy Society

The annual balance-sheet of the Ardagh Dairy Society shows that the total sales for 1915 amounted to £34,552. The average price for | Mr Mackey drew attention to the illness milk was 6.06d per gallon. The average price Mr Malone, horticultural instructor. Of The Assistant Clerk said that Mr M Namara £25 to £19 15s; Mr Walton's first draft, for butter reached 15.52d per lb. The Manager course, he said, it was only natural for a man had gone to America and he was about seven from £19 to £15 10s; Mr M Sweeney's third (Mr J Mayne) was highly complimented for the success of the concern at the annual general meeting of shareholders.

Youths in Court

At the Kilfinane Patty Sessions, Mr W Subbins, J P. Chairman of Limerick County Council, directed attention to the presence I court of a number of young fellows who, he said, should not be left there. The police havingremoved the youths, Mr Gubbins suggested that in future a constable be placed at the door to keep such boys from getting in. The sug gestion is a good one and may well be adopte generally throughout the country.

A Sensible Resolution

At Cork Assises on Monday the Grand Jury passed a sensible resolution, which Lord Jus tice Molony said he would have inserted on the Crown Book, calling attention to the many petty cases brought before them that could very well have been dealt with at Petty Sescions or Quarter Sessions. This practice of seading trivial charges for trial at Assizes is common all over the country, and there is no reason why it should be continued, seeing that such cases could easily be disposed of in the lower courts, thereby preventing unnecessary expense and inconvenience.

Food Supply Question

At Thursday night's meeting of the Limerical Corporation, the Mayor (Mr S B Quin, D L.) presiding, a letter was read from the Clerk of the Cork Union enclosing a resolution passed by that body demanding that some restriction should be placed on the exportation of cats and other foodstuffs, so that the country's food supply would be safeguarded. Councillor O'Brien urged that a more useful purpose would be served by calling for legislation to compel the farmers of Ireland, big and small, to till a certain proportion of their holdings, beauty and excellence of his work. It may also I as it was only in that way a sufficient supply be mentioned that on the same occasion the of food could be guaranteed. The Cork reso lution was unanimously adopted, and Council lor O'Brien's suggestion approved of.

# THE CITY STREETS

QUESTION OF CLEANSING Direct Labour v Contract System

LETTER FROM CORPORATION EM-PLOYES' SOCIETY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR BIR - In reference to Alderman M'Nelee's statement at the Corporation meeting last Thursday night that it was on the recommendation of the Chief Executive Officer. Mr Pescocke, it was decided to hand over the challenge as to how we have falled to do our duty. We are working with the same staff of men throughout the whole year, and notwithstanding the centinuous wet weather of the past winter we have had, you would not get a barrow of mud after the dry week we had this month from borough stone to borough stone, besides the cleansing of the lanes and taking of refuse daily from shops and private houses-all: earted; none of it sewered except the water that would be swept into the channels on a rainy day. At a recent conference between the representatives of the society and a subcommittee of the Corporation, in reference to our increase, it was mentioned that if we persisted in our demand of 25 it would mean a reduction of our staff. We informed the committee that we were prepared to modify our demand and accept is sooner than that one man be escrificed. On that occasion Mr Peacocke stated that he had not sufficient men or horses |-" The County Limerick Agricultural and to do the work. If Mr Peacocke has not suffi- | Technical Committee in meeting assembled for clent men or horses where does the contractor the purpose of considering the further allocacome in to do the work with less horses and I tion of premiums to mares is prevented from men fas it would not pay him otherwise unless | further considering the matter owing to the he expected us to work for the same pay as in | Department of Agriculture falling to reply to other times. Besides, Mr Peacocke is the a communication sent a month since to them wrong man to come before if a man is reported | asking consent to an arrangement for holding for neglect of duty or he chances to catch idling. extra shows the the purpose of the extra no for then he can look out for another job. minations. The Committee urges on the De-In the old days of the contractor partment the necessity of replying to commuthe roads were swept in the dark cations which are of argent necessity for the of the morning and earted or swept into the | well-being of the work of the Department and sewers, which cost thousands of pounds to feels if such delay or neglect is allowed to conbuild. The mud swept in daylight was heaped | tinue the work of County Committees must be worked. The men were together on Sunday, Typical European Songs." The distinguished on the streets and left there for months until it rendered inoperative." Moloney, it is alleged, found the money gone, mental illustrations and will be assisted by Mrs | ne mud depots in those days. As for the lanes, workings accordingly extended an output of The police were informed of the occurrence, JP Hartigan, and Mr John Cahill, two well. the filth and refuse was left to accumulate for over 800 tons per day can be seedly obtained." and arrested Gorman, who stated to Sergeant known Limerick favourities on the concert the dyker to remove. Coming on to the days of the old Corporation, although we had many

suited the contractor toremove it. There were | Mr Quinlan seconded the resolution, which our increases from time time until our wages came on a level with our fellow workers in the city. During the winter months an extra staff of men was employed to cope with the work, Besides, we went to work a half night for the six nights of the week, which used to make up our wages to nearly stances. the old Corporation—we caused them more trouble and annoyance—revert back to the contractor ! They could have done it more easily as the city workers were not so wall organised as at present. Simply because they were business men, and knew the difference of eseing their etreets worn down to the sole-The Rev Father Mangan, CSS B, at the ing, which made the channelourses level with the sentre of the road. They also recognised that n the course of an address, referred to the the money we received in wages all went back consscration of Most Rev Dr Hackett on Sun- | again to help to pay the rates. In conclusion, we thank the members of the Corporation who always stood up for the workers without being canyaged or influenced whenever the cause of

> Clare Councillor's Death

CORPORATION EMPLOYES' SOCIETY

We regret to amounce the death, which took place of his residence. Carnana, West Clare, on Thereday last, of Mr John Crowley, who was for a number of Jeans a respected member of the Kirush District Donnell. The funeral on 52 Patrick's Day to Shanshyle Classofory was of histoproportions. RUSTY BIKES

Cleaned down, everhauled, and store enameled as new, at them 1846, it sent at once to COLE, NELSON and CO, Ltd, Patrick st, Limerick.

COUNTY COMMITTEE THE APPLE TREE SCHEME HELP FOR LABOURERS

PROTEST AGAINST DEPARTMENTS Lord Emly, Chairman, presided at the conthly meeting of the County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction held to day. Also present were Rev Father Cartin, PP; Means John Coleman, JP, MCC; A Mackey, MCC; TW W Bennett, JP, MCC; Quinlan, J P. M O C; W Hickey. Mr T A Hartigan, Secretary, was in atten

With reference to the entry in the minutes of the last meeting regarding the resolution re the exportation of corn from Ireland and the addendum proposed by Rev Father Wall asking the fermers to hold their crops until the pext barvest was gathered in, The Secretary said the addendum had been handed in to him as a notice of motion. Mr Mackey-What is the consequence ! Secretary-That it does not appear on the

agenda paper.

The matter was not further discussed. Arising out of the minutes, Mr Bennett referred to the action of the Department in ignoring the queries forwarded them by the Secretary regarding the question of premiums to boars, and he moved a regular

ner against the Department's action.

tion sought for they should have replied to the Secretary's letter at all events. The Secretary said he also forwarded queries Mr Quinlan said he and Mr Duggan were deputed to attend the Pailes Show on behalf of tor and judge to put enough of mares on the reserve list, but their request was ignored, mares could not be better.

nimously adopted. get sick, but, unfortunately, in Mr Malene's case the apple tree scheme, with which they were ail so pleased, was left to the mercy | be co-opted, and this was agreed to: of the waves as there was no one to give instruction on the planting of the trees. It was by Mr C Keogh, Mr J Doyle was unanimous not a healthy state of affairs that the Com- elected. mittee had no one to take the place of Mr Malone. He (Mr Mackey) got a man in his vant, stating that as his tender for the sapply ocality to see if the trees had been properly planted and some of them were found to be set two feet into the ground.

After some discussion the Secretary explained that Mr Maione was now back to work again. Mr Mackey suggested that the instructor be requested to visit all the persons supplied with the apple trees for the purpose of seeing if they had been properly planted.

Mr Mackey also referred to the decision he Committee at the last meeting in allocating £200, set aside for the Limerick the necessary deposit. forse Show, to the Tipperary and Kilmallock Shows. The Finance Committee, he continued had been considering how best to help needy labourers to till their plots, and it was their unanimous opinion that the only money available for such a purpose was the amount allocated to the Shows he had mentioned. He felt Tipperary could very well do without Horse Messrs Bannatyne, whose tender was ac Shows, more especially when the money could | cepted. be devoted to a more useful purpose. If the money could be used to belp the poor and to | sack lower, produce more food it should be put to that purpose and not devoted to Horse Shows, Mr Coleman explained how he first raised accepted this question at the last meeting of the Croom District Council. The £200 set aside for the

Limerick Horse Show, which would not be held this year, had been already allocated between the Kilmallock and Tipperary Shows and therefore, the gentlemen associated with these wo Shows should waive their claim to the money before the Committee could get it back. Iwo of those gentlemen were now present at the meeting, and he would appeal to them to needy labourers. That, he believed, would be the more advantageous way to spend the money during the present exceptional times. Mr Bennett said he was not quite sure If the discussion was in order.

The Chairman said the discussion was not order, but he did not like to rule it out. Mr Bennett said, to use a legal term, he would withhold his defence of the action of the Committee in allocating the money to the Shows until the proper time for discussing it. Mr Quinian agreed. For the life of him he could not see how the Chairman had forbear. ance with Mr Mackey and Mr Coleman when the discussion was so much out of order. If the Committee agreed to the suggestion of those two gentlemen, the labourers, with ! whom he had as much sympathy as any man, would have their plots tilled before the Department canciloned the proposal. They all knew that there would be so much red tape

that consent would not be given until about Mr Coleman said it was for the Committee cleansing of the streets by contract, and the to give their consent. in the first instance, and a resolution adopted some time ago. statement that we, the employes, had falled to | if they did so he felt sure the Department would | reply to both himself and Mr Peacocke Is a course if the claims of the Horse Show Committees to the money were not waived, the Committee's hands were tied. He knew every move in the game-Mr Bennett said it was a game. The lab ourers of Croom asked for the miserable pit-

tance of a reduction in their cottage rents, and | Board. when driven to a corner-Mr Coleman rose to a point of order. Mr Mackey, interposing, said Mr Bennett should withdraw his expression. It was not a game on his part. If helping the poor was game then here it was. Mr Bennett-I took the word out of Coleman's mouth. He said he knew every move | wages of their bakers to correspond with the

Mr Coleman rose to speak, but the Chairman ruled further discussion out of order. The only way he could allow the discussion to go on, he said, was if it were carried out in a calm Mr Bennett moved the following resolution

was unanimously adopted.

A inseting of the Elmerick County Council will be held on Saturday next. The agenda contains fourteen items including a notice of motion by the Chairman that no official of the

Council under \$5 years of age, get superannu-

ation unless under very exceptional circum-

Infant Drowned

Found drowned" was the verdict of the Coroner's jury at an Inquest held on Monday afternoon on the body of an infant child which was discovered in a stream called "Pope's River." at a place called Knockpellagh, near Limerick Junction. Dr Charles Ryan, Tipperary, and Dr J Fitzgerald, Cappawhite, who made a postmortem examination, stated that the child was put into the water alive. It was a healthy mint, and was not attended at birth by a

Clare Farmers De-At the Kilrush Quarter Sessions on Monday

his Honor County Court Judge Bodkin granted decess in several cases against farmers for not paying their amusities to the Irish Land Commission. Sizesble bacon pige made 90 to 91s per owt, at Cleaned pig fair on yesterday, Berwicks being its less.

Wheat dropped to per querter on King's Lynn Corn Exchange resterday, and sold at from \$2s to 54s per quarters Testerday, Mist Inst, being the Persian New Year's Day, the flag of the Imperial Consulate was heleted at the office in Dublin. At Castlepollard, yesterday, Merers Danie Davitt and Sons, austlemeers, sold for Mr. Mic-hael Espandy four sores of lowe parks at 4200 pr 550 an acre.

GUARDIANS THE FLOUR CONTRACT

PECULIAR CRUX CO-OPTION OF MEMBER RECENT INCREASE TO BAKERS

Letter From L. G. Board

Proceedings at To-day's Meeting Mr N Humphreys, J P, Vice-Chairman, pre-sided at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians. The other members present were Mrs M Donnell, Messrs P O'Halloran, P Walsh, BO; J. Beurke, P O'Relly, P Bourke, Canty, J Keane, Co C : D Humphreys, J O'Moloney, J Blackwell, D M'Mahon, E O'Dwyer, M Barry, G Frost, Co C : P J M'Grath, D Godfrey, M O'Gorman, M O'Neill, J Hurley, A Stritch, J Moroney, T Bourke, J Ryan (Annagh), J Thompson, J Ryan, J Lalor, BC; J P Lynch, BC; P Mulcahy, M Hannan, O Keogh, J Fitzgerald, G Gleeson. Mesers H J Guinana, junr, and J Byrnes,

O'Malley, Engineer, and Dr M'Donnell, J.P. R M O, were the officials in attendance. The Local Government Board wrote sancof premiums to boars, and he moved a result. Mrs Nin for her temporary services for tion protesting in the strongest possible same Mrs Laffan, female searcher; £1 is a week vices as temporary substitute for Nurse every class, and particularly in the choice lots O'Grady, and £1 10s a week to Mr Denis Hayes as the supply of these seem to be far short of as temporary substitute for Relieving Officer P the demand. Good dairy cows and calves were Mr Coleman said that even though (he De partment might decline to give the informa-Lane. They also wrote stating that they saw | also in request and sold to advantage, and all no objection to pay the increased charge of 3s round trade may be set down as very good withper diem for each patient sent from the Work- every prospect of an advance all round in house to the Royal Victoria Eye and Ear Hos-

A letter was read from the Local Govern. O'Connell's first draft of in calf helfers, from ment Board relative to the notice of motion 220 5s to £15 10s; Mr M'Namara's first draft, handed in by Mr James Bourke to co-opt a From £26 17s 6d to £24 10s; Mr Shannahan's member to replace Mr M Namara, P L G, and first draft under age helfers, from £31 to £31 with reference thereto they requested to be in | 10s; Mr levers' first draft small beifers, from though the officials referred to said the class of formed whether Mr M'Namara was given an 215 12s 6d to £15 5s; Mr Ryan's first draft, absence from the Guardians' meetings, and it first draft, from :£27 10s to £20 5s; Mr Bennett's resolution of protest was unathe office has been formally declared vacant by Mr. Fitzgerald's draft, from £23 10s to of the Guardians.

Mr J Bourke then proposed that a member On the proposition of Mr Lawlor, second

A letter was read from Mr W Oliver, Butteof flour was is 6d a sack cheaper than the accepted tender (and an allowance of 7d for each | to 56s. returned sack), he should have been declared. contractor at the last meeting. Mr P Bourks-He did not send the necessary

Assistant-Clerk-He sent the deposit. Mr. P. Bourke Did we give away the contract ? The Assistant-Cerk (Mr Guinene) said that

deposit.

to readvertise.

when the tenders were considered Mr Byrnes had not stated that Mr Oliver had forwarded Mr Bourke held that the Clerk was responsible for any loss which might be incurred connection with the contract. Mr Oliver was deprived of the contract owing to the fact that it was not expisined to the Guardians that the deposit had been lodged. Mr O'Dwyer inquired what was the differsure that in this trying year Kilmallock and ence in the price of Mr Oliver and that of

> Chairman-Mr Ollver's tender was 23 od a Mr O'Halloran proposed, and Mr C Keogh seconded, that the tender of Mr. Oliver be Mr O Neill suggested readvertising. The Chairman said he could make an order

Mr O'Halloran protestest and eald his motion should be put to the meeting. After a desultory discussion, it was decided to readvertise. The Master explained that it was only the order of a doctor or relieving officer would in future send out the ambulance to bring | pair. walve their claims to the grant in favour of the. in a patient. He could not accept the order of a Guardian or any other person, as if anything happened the patient on the journey the Master would be held responsible.

The report of the Committee appointed to in spect Dr. M'Donnell's residence regarding repairs, strongly recommended to have the neces sary repairs carried out. Mr P Bourke said the inordinate amount gas used in Dr M'Donnells's house was responsible for many of the repairs needed. The matter was rererred to the Engineer

The Board acceded to a request of Mr M'Coy, solleiter, to employ scalar coansel with reference to a cialm of Messre W M Kidd for the payment of 7s 6d per cwt extra duty imposed by the Budget on sugar. The L G Board wrote requesting to be informed what influenced the Guardians to increase by is a week the wages of the three bakers in the house. Mr Waishe submitted the reason for increasing the wages was to make them equal to what was paid to outside bakers, in compliance with Mr P Bourke said the Guardians were pay. sole, 2s 4d per lb ; plaice; 1s 0d per lb; ng more for baking the bread per sack in the union than what was paid outside. Some personalities having been indulged in,

Walshe to put their reasons for granting the increase in writing, and he would take a poll as to which would be forwarded to the L G Mr Walshe then submitted in writing the reasons for the increase, and they were, effect, that according to a resolution on the books the men employed in the union should receive the same pay as those in the city. The city bakers had a short time ago been granted an increase, and the Guardians increased the

the Chairman requested Mr Bourke and Mr

outside bakers' payment. Mr Bourke handed in a statement that the men in the union were paid more for baking the flour persack than was paid to outside bakers. Besides, the union bakers were recelving considerations which city bakers were

Mr G Frost proposed that Mr Bourke's reply be forwarded to the L G Board, Mr C Keegh seconded. Mr James Bourke proposed, and Mr Bourke seconded, that Mr Walshe's reasons be

On a poll there voted :-For Mr. Frost's proposition-Messrs Bourke, P O'Halloran, G Frost, C Reogh, M'Grath, J Hutley, M Barry, P Doyle, J Blackwell, and James Ryan-10. Against - Mrs M'Donnell, Messra J Bourke, P Walshe, P O'Rellly, J Lalor, J Canty, Doyle, T Bourke, J iKeane, J Clancy, and J Thompson-11. It was accordingly decided to forward Mr

Alderman Joyce wrote acknowledging the

Limerick. He had done, and would continue

to do his best in this matter. It would not be

his fault if he failed

The meeting then adjourned.

Court Sarsfield Branch Vote of Condolence

At the quarterly meeting of the members of Branch Court Sarsfield A O F, held at their rooms, 22, Thomas-street, Limerick, the following vote of condolence was unanimously passed :- "That it is with deep regret we have to record the deaths of two members, Bro Michael Malone, of \$, Lord Edward Place, Roxboro'-road, Limerick, who had been a member 50 years, and Bro John Kenny, of Marystreet Limerick, who had been a member 3 years. Much might be said shout the good work done by Bros Malone and Kenny for they took a conspiouous part, as far as opportunities permitted, in making the Branch a solvent institution. We feel, however, that any lengthy reference to their services would be out of place here. We tender to Miss Malone and relatives and to Mrs Kenny and family our deepest

> Famous Runner Enlists

Longboat, the famous Indian rusper, has enin the Canadian army. His manager, Tom Flanagan, is a Captain in the 180th (Canadian) Sportsmett's Battallon. Longtont competed in the Marathon Race when the Olympic Games were held in London. He was brought from Canada by Tom Flanagan and trained at Kilbreedy, Kilmallock, the home of the Flanagans, for Tom is one of John Flana gan's brothers.

O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS STREET.

Telegrams-"Stripes, Waterford."

ENTRUST YOUR COMMISSIONS

RICHARD POWER

He attends all Irish Race Meetings

BOOK NOW OPEN ON

GRAND NATIONAL

THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIMERICA On Saturday last Mesers Ebrill Bros. Aug. tioneers, held their usual weakly sale of dates cattle. Owing to the National holiday and this bad morning some of the entries were kept back and the numbers on sale were not quite so heavy as usual, but they included some very nice lots of choice cattle. The day came ver wet and unpleasant, but the spacious covered Messre H J Guinane, junr, and J Byrnes, sales ring saved those present from any discomweather buyers seemed more anxious to invest. and trade ruled very strong, and the demand was general and not limited to any particular tioning the payment of los a week to class. Some of the choice lots on asle brough almost fancy prices, but undoubtedly, the tendency of values in general is upwards, and from with rations to Nurse Chambers for her ser, this out a charp advance may be expected in

The following are some of the sales :- Mr opportunity of explaining or excusing his from £21 15s to £19 2s 6d; Mr John Dundon's 220; Mr Moloney's fifth draft, from draft; from £20 2s 6d to £15 5s; Mr Clifford's first draft, from £24 to £15 12a 6d. Dairy Cows-A bawn of dairy cows, from £15 to £10; Mr Hartigan's draft, from £24 15s to £15 10s; Mr Bangot's, from £21 to £18 ; Mr O'Malley's, from £21 to £13; Mr Sheehy's, from £19 10a to £12; and some other lots from £24 to £12.

favour of the vendors.

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNED DOWN

Calves Bullocks, from £9 10s to £8 7s 6d;

beifers, from £8 to £7 15s ; hoggets, from 66s

Father and Son Arrested On Saturday morning intelligence reached the Kildysart Constabulary that the schoolhouse on Low Island, on the Fergus, outside the Kildysart-Union Workhouse, had been destroyed during the night by fire. One of the islanders named Thomas Tuchy, and his son were arrested. They were brought before Mr John Bianconi, J P, and charged by District. Inspector Dowling, and formally, remanded to Limerick Prison.

Intelligence.

LIMERIOR MARKETS-MARCH 22nd. BREADSTOVFS-"R. Patents,"54s 6d per sack Bakers' Patents, 55s Od per sack : "Whites," 52s 0d per sack; Specials, 53s 0d per sack; Wholemeal, 51s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 49s 0d per sack; Ostmeal Flake, 21s 6d per cwt; Flake Bran, &—per ton; W. Bran, £11 10s per ton; Special Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £11 los per ton ; Sharps. ---- s per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 0s per ton; do (fine), £14 24 per ton ; x I, £15 ds per ton ; Barley Meal £11 15s per ton. FOWL-Chickens from 5s (d to 7s 3d

MANGOLDS-30 loads. 14s to 17s 0d TURNIPS-10 loads. 20s 0d to 23s 6d per ton. POTATOES-50 loads. 51d to 7id per stone. EGGs-Hen eggs, 1s 4d to 1s 6d per dozen luck eggs, 1s 6d to 1s 7d per doz. PLANTS-Early York, 10d to 12d. Common abbage, 8d to 10d. CORN-There were 64 barrels of oats in market. White oats, 18d to 18ld per stone ;

black oats, 164d to 17d per stone. HAY AND STRAW-There were 60 loads of ay and 5 loads of caten straw in market Rye hay sold at 110s to 115s per ton; upland from EOs Od to 59s forper ton ; corcass from 55s od to 75s od per ton; oaten straw from 67s 6d to 723 6d per ton. MEAT-Loins of mutton and chop. is 2d per lb ; legs of mutton; ls 2d per lb ; steak, la per lb; roasting beef, is per lb; rafsed shoulders of mutton, Is per lb; fore

quarter of mutton, 11d per lb; stewing beef Fish-Whiting; 10d per lb ; herrings, 2s dos ; codfish, 10d, per lb; haddock, fod per lb; finners, 1s 2d per lb; hake, scarce; turbot, es od per lb ; balibut, scarce ; lemon sole, 1s 8d per lb ; briff,2s per lb ; salmon, 2s 4d

TUESDAY'S Plo MARKET - 514 bonhams From 28s 0d to 45s 0d each. AMERICAN BACON-Short alb middles, 90s to -s per owt; short rib backs, 92s to -s per owt ; clear backs, 81s to 82s per owt. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suit able pigs, lowt 1qr Olb to 1cwt 2qrs 141b, 91s per owt; stout, lowt 2grs 15lb to lowt 8grs 01b. 91s per owt; overweight, lowt Sors 11b to lowt 3qrs 14lb, 89s per cwt; heavy overweight, over lowt 8qrs 141b, 83s per owt; do, over

20wt Oqrs 14lbs, S1s per owt ; Berwicks

about 8st), 86s per owt; "sixes" (bacon plan

under 10 stone), 85s rer cwt.

LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES Great Southern Ord Great Northern Ord London and North Wes Canadian Pacific Coats Ordinary India 31% Stock Marconi Pref Marconi American

Mattersons Prefs Midland Great Western Cons.

Louisville South Pacific

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TION POUGETS



Demonstration at Ardpatrick

Interesting Speeches

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The National Familial was celebrated

attended by people from Charleville, Kilmal-

Amongst those who took part in it were-Irish

Volunteers from Hospital, Ballylanders, Kil-

financ, Charleville, Ardpatrick, Kilmallock,

were delivered, there was a large and represen-

On the motion of Mr W O'Connell, seconded

by Mr DP M'Carthy, the Rev T Graham, P P.

Rev Father Lee, PP, Kildnane; Rov C Man-

gan, C C, do ; Rev Dr Dineen, O C, Charleville;

Rev Father, Harty, O C. Effin; Rev Father

Letters expressing regret at being unable to

attend were received from Rev G O'Connor,

P. P. Bruree ; Rev P V. Higgins, C C, Kilmsl-

lock ; Rev ER M'Carthy, C C, Pallaskenry,

The Rev Chairman, who was received will

cheers, said he had been invited by the Gaello

League to preside at that meeting and he very

readily consented to accept the offer owing to

the fact that this was a revival of an old cale-

bration (cheers). The old people often told

used to be great gatherings of people at Ard-

patrick on St Patrick's Day, when not alone

could for Ireland, and that day they shared in

and their motto was Ireland for all (hear,

any difference of opinion-

Start not Irish born man,

If you're to Ireland true

hear). They did not want to speak a word of

We heed not race, nor creed nor clan,

We have hearts and hands for you.'

It was something to say that inspite of all efforts

to kill the language it was not dead yet and the

Gaelie League were working to restore it and

The history of the Irish nation though sad was

also noble, and if they wanted to be Irishmen

they should be Irish in speech and everything

and on that St Patrick's Day let them-again

vow allegiance to Ireland, and if they did their

duty and kept true to the cau c they may yet

Rev Dr Dineen, CC, who was received with

cheers, said those who organised the demon-

stration were to be congratulated on the idea

and the success that attended their efforts.

which they had just heard, had so well covered

There was not a bishop in Ireland, in his last

Faithful against objectionable literature in the

English language. Concluding, he said

that whenever they encouraged the Irish

children of God and as priests they were doing

hill (applause).

make it prosperous and free (applause).

bim that they remembered when there

and Rev W P Hackett, S J. Limerick.

Connery, C C, Ardpatrick, and Rev J O'Shea.

presided, and the other clergy present were-

the summit of the hill,

tative assemblage,

#### CORPORATION ADDRESS TO DR. HACKETT Congratulations and Good Wishes

The following is a sage of the Live se pre-

souted about ateriord por Special from the Limagick Corporation: To the Most Har be Hotel The Bang DEAR DR HACKETT -On behalf of the Munic. olpal Council of the City of Linerick we offer you our most heartfelt congratulations and most ferrent good wishes on your appointment to the Bishopric of your native Diocess of Waberford and Lismore. In this dity, both as Family, you have greatly sedeared yourself t the affectionate regard of the people, even in the comparatively short time during which you laboured amongst us. Knowing, as we do, that you possess every quality necessary for Glenroe, Galbally, Dromin, etc. When the the proper fuldiment of the sacred duties of the exalted position for which you have been so worthily chosen, together with a spirit of true patriotism, and, withal, self-effsoing humility, we look forward tolyour being one of the brightest ernaments of the Irish Episcopate. The realisation of this anticipation will not give more pleasure to any of your friends than it will to the oltisans of Limerick. They will regard with pardonable pride your connection with a city which has at all times preserved the best traditions between the clergy and the laity in Ireland, and they will always bear you in kindliest remembrances. We wish you, dear Dr Hackett, very many years of happiness, blessed content, peace, and successful effort, and remain, most respectfully and obediently yours,

S B QUIN, Mayor. W M NOLAN, Town.Clerk. Limerick, March, 1916.

#### CHILDREN'S EGG WEEK

Without eggs Britain would be terribly people from the neighbouring parishes, but handicapped in the present war. Eggs are those from the neighbouring towns attended, cesential to convalescence, whilst for those and they had bands and other forms of celebrawho must keep strong they are not only a | tion at their meetings (cheers). When emigraluxury but an imperative necessity. larger tion began this eustom fell through, but now nising this, an organisation has been timed, the Gaello League, who are reviving the under the patronage of Queen Alexa ir , to old language, are also reviving the celebrations procure eggs for the wounded heroes back and among them one in honour of St Patrick. from the firing line, and thirteen and a half So up and down through the country meetings We are not merely filling a local vacancy, apmillions have been collected during the past | are being organised on St Patrick's Day to do | few months and placed at the disposal of our honour to the National Apostle, and there was but the solemn function of to-day is lustinet more healthy and vigorous for cutting off these reverence with which we look to Rome. nouncements was heard with respect out who, in obedience to his mandate of inspirahospital authorities. The current week is no place more suited for the holding of one of with the life of the whole Catholic Church, The dead branches. Nearer to our own time, and Peter lives in his successors, and his divine side the limits of our Holy Church, tion, held the mirror up before them and made dedicated to children, and a novel scheme has those than Ardpatrick (hear, hear), which was spirit of God who sustains and directs her has with disastrous consequences, which are felt commission is the sanction of their author Who on earth can speak with the them to translate into set terms of speech the been devised to supplement supplies. Six one of the places in the country that was descended on your Bishop, in the fulness of at this very moment, was the attack which rity. You see one instance of it in the strong. little boys and six little girls respectively so honoured by the presence of St Patrick the Sacrament of Orders -he is constituted began in Germany in the 16th century against action by which Pope Pius X saved provide twelve bexes, the eggs to be contri- who was received there in honour and ruler, teacher, shepherd of this portion of the buted by little boys and girls of the same respect by the Chiefs, whom he instructed flock of Christ-and his authority has behind name. The results will certainly do credit and many of whom he received into it and in it the full power and sanction of the their evil enterprise. Kingdom after kingdom inloious heresy, or as the Pope etyled it, collecto juvenile enterprise; but what a tax will the Church. When leaving Ardpatrick St Catholic Church. He does not take the honour fell away until people began to discuss the tion of herestes, but on this Continent of be imposed on the laying capacity of our Patrick laid the Youndation of the church, and to himself-he is sent, he comes to you bearpoultry. It is well to bear in mind that if left his priests after him to continue his work, ing in his hands the commission of the Sistently with the Church's Catholicity. But very foundations of the Christian Faith. In hour, when, in the terrible war that is raging bens and ducks are to prove fruitful they of food has detrimental effects on fowl generally, and there is no excuse for wasting astery, etc, were also raised. As the Gaelio is the great strength of our position as Cathomoney on inferior articles when the superior Lesgue had reorganised one of those meetings lies. We are not isolated communities, but | eign body, and drove out of the fold those exposition of Catholic Faith, the Encyclical goods are within our command

#### STARVING WOMEN

Demand Bread and Peace FOOD DISTURBANCES IN GERMANY The Copenhagen correspondent of the Dail Telegraph says :- Nearly all travellers who sembled, to celebrate the National Festival. In a thing about the indefectibility, the unfailing come home from Berlin have been present at disturbances in Berlin and other German cities. and a Danish doctor who arrived the other day from the German capital was eye-witness at Mosbits (a working-class suburb of Berlin) of a riot in which one thousand starving women took part, and which had terrible consequences. The women clamoured for "bread and peace," and the police showed | membered they were all Irishmen of a great | number of her members, the astonishing their sympathy with the demonstrators by taking no notice of what was bappening. After ten or fifteen minutes, however, two wonder that they who cared for Ireland, lived of her government, the perfection of her officers and thirty of forty men of the Landsturm arrived on the scene. The officers brate the festival in a sense of high and holy cohesion and strength to a human society there called on the wemen to disperse. They refused, and were dispersed by force, a number | hear). They met with a common mind that

#### Farmer's Sudden Death

of them being injured.

Sincere regret was felt in Tipperary on Mon day morning when it was learned that Mr Edward Doherty, Brensha, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom. The deceased, who was an extensive farmer, was universally



#### Are You Getting Old

Faster Than You Ought ATATCHFULNESSeam add years to any. body's life. Some people are old at

sixty, others are young at eighty. Your habits mean sound or weak kidmeye-good blood or bad blood, for weak ridneys let urle sold collect in the blood to

Always keep the kidneys active, but especially after middle age. This is good insurance against nervous, rheumatic, and urinary troubles, stiff and lame joints, poor sight and hearing, and hardening of the arteries.

Rest the kidneys by avoiding overwork, werry, and strong drink; by regularity of habits, daily walks, light diet, and plenty of sleep. And at the first sign of backnobs, rheumstic pain, or urinary disorders, use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are a special kidney medicine that helps the kidmays to filter from the blood excess urig acid which causes backache, lumbago, urinary troubles, diopsy, rhousatism, and gravel. You would know how good they are if you would talk to people who have

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AT WATERFORD SUNDAY'S MAGNIFICENT DISCOURSE

The Attributes of the Catholic Church

Below we give in full the magnificent ser-mon presched by the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, in the Waterford Cathedral on Sanday Last on the occasion of the Conse-oration of Most Rev Dr Hackett.

His Lordship took for his text: "And I say to thee: that thou art Peter, and upon this rook I will build my church, and the gates of helbshall not prevail against it."—(Matthew, xvi-18). He said—Five months to God our peayers and the suffrages of the Church-for the repose of the soul of the great Bishop who had just passed away. We desired also to pay a tribute of respect to his memory, and no one who was present on that occasion will forget the manifestation of reverential sorrow in the midst of which the remains of Dr Shee. han were borne to the grave. It was worthy of this fine old Catholic city of Waterford, and of this dies oil Qatholic sity of Waterford, and showed how quick its people are to recognise and to becour the worsh of a Blanop who devotad his high abilities without stine to the duties of his sacred office. Dr Sheshan was a Blanop and nothing cles; or rather he used his great intellectual gifts and his many-sided attainments and all his energies to gatherne the tree purpose of his life, which was to be a worthy ahaphard af his flock. And when one looks round in this Divoses of Waterford and Lismore, and sees the compiteness of its organization, the number and the excellance of grantation, the number and the excellance of the its religions institutions, the seal of the clergy, sequitar and regular; the high ideals of Christian perfection which are maintained in its allowed the capacity and the success of your late Aripatrick by a demonstration which was look and the surrounding districts. No place could be more appropriate for the purpose than the Hill of Patrick, where the Patron Saint had been and laid the foundation of a church on chair of Waterford, to take in his hand the Orosier of St Carthage, and to lead the flock committed to his care into the way of salvation. No Episcopate could begin under happler omens. We all know your young Bishop. meeting was formed near the remains of the We all know our young Bishop, and to know Round Tower," from which the addresses him is to love him and to respect him. Years ago beturned away from all the attractions which even in the Church might move a young priest's ambition. He severed all the ties that and one to home and friends, and gave himself to the service of God and the work of the missions amongst the devoted sons of St Alphonsus Liguori. He had little thought of becoming Bishop of Waterford. But God can work out the designs of His Providence in set in motion. Heresy has been her worst Bishops of Rome took in the preservation of other than human ways. And now the Holy enemy; it attacks the very principle of her life. the faith. In all the great Councils they pre-See with its own unfailing prudence, having received from the clergy of the diocese the all hope and pray that the Episcopate which is blessings for the clergy and people of the dio-God. And it is in its relation to the Church-

the universal Church-that the sacred function in which we are engaged has

its sanctity and its importance. pointing a distinguished man to a high office, church was completed after he left, and a mon- shall they preach unless they be sent ?" That would carry the blessing of St Patrick with and priests do their work for their sllotted teaching, and be guided by it during their lives fail, and in that respect. although she is composed of mortal men, and carries on her mission ceived, said they had assembled, as many raised above the vicissitudes of this world, and thousands of Irishmen and Irish women will last to the end of time. If then you will throughout Ireland and the world had as bear with me for a little while I shall say somelengthened and eloquent address he spoke life of the Catholic Church, and the means of the special significance which the National | which her Divine Founder has provided for its it from all other celebrations, and referred to the fact that as an organisation the Catholic the time when Ireland was the great centre of | Church at the present moment is the greatest past and recalled the days when their race was unity by which they are held together, the and sweet allegiance to mother Erin (hear, is no institution, secular or religious, that can approach in grandeur in all the elements of they were Irishmen proud to do what they real greatness to our glorious Catholic Church. She is spread over the world, she transcende the triumphe and sorrows of the whole nation, all the limitations of clime or race or language that mark the fundamental distinctions between peoples. She does not weaken the characteristics of their several nationalities, but by her mysterious power raises them all to a levil. higher level in which they find a nobler unity. One life pervades them all, and holds them in its extraordinary vitality. Then the spiritual

energy with which the Church Is discharging her universal mission is truly marvellous. make it again the National language of Ireland. Her clergy, in every quarter of the globe, are proclaiming the truths of the gospel, and administering the Sacraments, and working with an unflagging zeal all her agencies for the sanctification of the people. She is continually entarging her boundaries and gathering new peoples into her fold. In the world, and not of the world, she holds herself the debtor of rich and poor alike, and discharges, at all costs, and against all opposition, the Divine trust which has been committed to her. To look at her as she is to-day, without taking into As Father Graham had told them, it was re- account the unseen forces which we know she opening an old chapter of the history of Ire- wields, but merely as she appears to the world, land in Ardpatrick, and he hoped many chap- you would say that she was a young society, ters would follow. Mr Beazley, who had come strong and vigorous with all the fresh energy from Dublin to give the magnificent address of youth, and was setting out in hope and courage on her career. You see no traces of the ground that he (Dr Dineen) feared he would | age upon her ; she shows no sign of lassitude ; be only painting the lily if he were to speak at her heart is as strong and her courage as high any length. There were, however, one or two as if it were yesterday, she received the points he would mention. Hereferred to thelan. Divine Commission : "Go teach all nations." guagein relation to prayer, and said there was no Yet think what a history she has behind language in the world, so easy to speak to God | her. Nineteen hundred years of labour and or keep in touch with God in the church or in suffering and strife such as never fell to the the fields as the language of Patrick, Brigid lot of any human institution. The hatred of and Columcilie. He mentioned its pleasing the world which the Lord Himself predicted, forms of saluation and said to compare them has followed her down the ages, and to this day with the language they had made their own. has never relented. When her foundations were laid, and for hundreds of years afterwards Lenten Pastoral, who had not to warn the not a single kingdom of modern Europe was in existence. She came into being while the mighty Roman Empire was in the beyday of its power, and her first experience was to feel for language they were doing the work of the three hundred years the heavy hand of its merciless persecution. Attempts have been their part to win a place from that blessing | made by infidel writers to extenuate the deeds which Saint Patrick called down on that holy of that Pagan Government; but the evidence is overwhelming of the inhuman cruelty with Mr Sean O'Murthuille, Gaelie Lesgue Orga- which the Christians were hunted down. niser, next addressed the meeting. He said he The scenes in Roma itself, that make ones was proud to say a few words on behalf of his blood creep, were the standard for the pronative land and was glad to see assembled vinces. It was the sport of Emperors and men and women who were making sacri- their courts and the populace to sit in the fices so that the soul of Ireland may ampitheatre and see the Christians torn not expire (hear, hear). People there to pieces by wild beasts in the arena. That were, who would look on that demonstration was the death by which the venerable St with an air of ridicule and say what was the Ignatius (Bishop of Antioch) won his crown, good of it all. They were there to show Ire: praying that the lions might grind him be land and the world that the cause of Ireland is tween their teeth and make him the fine flour going on in fertility and strength, and that of Onrist. So too in Rome poor little St Agnes, the people were determined to carry it to vic. a child of 13 years, gave up her life proclaimtory. They would not turn Back until the ing herself the spouse of Him whom the angels language of Ireland was placed in its proper adored. Old and young alike were struck position in the country, and he appealed to his down, but in vain. Cirristians sprung ap in bearers to do so in that district (hear, hear). They should be Irish in tongue and soul. He saked them to study the history of Iraiand's past, in which they would find some dark pages but records of glorious deeds which would instil in them a spirit of good. They were there to proclaim it to be the daty of every Irishman to stand for Irish nationality and Iraiand a nation. With regard to the librature referred to by Dr. Dinean there was no better method of at moning this rubbish than by popularising the Irish language. He also advocated the support of Irish manufactures.

A vote of thanks to the Rev Chairman brought the proceedings to a close. bearers to do so in that district (hear, hear). | numbers as if from the ground, and the great



fresher and stronger than ever. the bond of union is weakened, and dissensions | brethren " (Luke XXII, 32), Far away back in arise amongst their members. So the supreme | the fourth and fifth centuries of our era it is trial of the Church has bent to overcome the most impressive to see that prayer of Christ which is the faith of God. And all through | sided through their Legates; they propounded the centuries she has had to put forth all the doctrine of the Church as it had come down strength to guard that sacred deposit. She has from Peter and Paul in the living tradition of the subtlety with which they were urged, the to them, not as a mere courtesy, or mark of learning and authority of their authors, the bonour, but as support which they received from secular powers, would have broken up and destroyed the faith of the Church. Luther and Calvin | the Church from the dangers of Modernism. In led the revolt, and were only too successful in | this country we have known little of that perrick had not been without a priest (cheers). The shall they hear, without a preacher i and how filled and the Divine life of His Spouse as the heart of the issues involved and demonserted itself. By her own innate health the strated the fatal opposition of the new errors

Church threw off the false dectrines as a for- of the dectrines of the Church. In its splendid they had reason to be grateful to them, and he we all live by the one Divine life of the who would lay profane hands upon the Ark of "Pascendi" reminds one of the Tome of St hoped that all who had come there that day Church herself. Individuals pass away, bishops God. It was a great and solemn crisis, strong Leo which was read in the Council of Chalcepowers of evil combined against the Church of the ambition and corruption of temporal rulers, the impatience of human passions under the Mr Pierce Beazley, Dublin, who was well re- in the conditions of human society, she is restraints of the Gospel, made a combination that was almost overwhelming in its strength; but again) as always, the Church emerged from the trial as if she renewed her life in the very dangers of the contest. The loss of so many members was deplorable, but the Faith withstood so many enemies, has come triumph- ground on which to meet. And here again we should be saved at any cost. And see the re: antly out of so many dangers that humanly see, almost in a dramatic way, the power of Festival had for them, something to distinguish maintenance. I suppose no one will question suit. For the last three hundred years the speaking scemed hopeless, that they look upon Church has gone on from victory to victory, her with a certain amount of awa which easily | dict XV there gathered a few weeks ago a numthe time when Ireland was the great centre of Church at the present moment is the greatest displaying in every quarter of the world a passes into distrust and hostility. Anyway bor of Cardinals, amongst whom were Cardinal fuller and more beneficient energy, multiplying she is the only Church which they ever think har decayed but still they met year after year is nothing to come near her, nothing to come n to celebrate the Feast of St Patrick. They re- pare with her. Whether you regard the spiritual agencies, fulfilling her great mission read human history in the spirit of faith see with an ever more ample and striking success. In the Catholic Church much more than a France. Each of them, I dare say, as cuthus-What is the explanation of this unfailing vita- wonder of the world. As they follow her to lastic for the cause of his own country as any great and glorious. In these times it was no absolute oneness and unquestioned authority lity, which runs counter to all the laws of human institutions, that cannot be destroyed and intended to stay in Ireland, should cele- discipline, in everything that goes to give by violence, nor betrayed by deceit, that even time itself, to which everything in this world succumbs, cannot wear or weaken? After nineteen hundred years, during which in one form or another the Church has been in conflict with the world, and pursued with an unflagging hatred, how is it that she is to day

fresh with the beauty and the young vigour in which she came from her founder's bands, standing four square against all the forces of the one solid structure in a world of change ? You know the answer : of that array is but the expression of the vital she is the work of God, who has given to her | force that sends its influence from the root to in the supreme Ruler whom He has placed in | the attermost branch. It is so with our hely

this rock I will build My Church, and the gates | wonder of her indefectibility. She has lasted of Hell shall not prevail against it." That is | throughout all the ages not by a mere passive. the pledge of the Church's endurance, and existence, but with a teeming life of holiagainst it the powers of evil have besten in | pess which has made her the nursing vain. The tremendous strength of the Roman | mother of the saints. And to-day, after all Empiro, the wild hordes of the barbarians, the long centuries of her career she is the the deceits of error, the corruption of the same living body that she has been from the world, and time itself, have never pre- first. In each diocese the threads of discivailed against her, because she was built | pline are gathered into the hands of the Bishop, apon the rock : " And the rain fell, and | and through him run up to the universal centhe floods came, and the wind blew, and tre, the seat of the Fisherman, and under it all they beat upon that house, and it fell not there is circulating as the sap in a tree or the for it was founded upon a rock." And all | blood in our bodies the full flow of God's holy through the history of the Church you grace. Never, I believe, since the Apostolic see the working of that Divine dispensation. | times did the people lead holler lives. There The See of Peter has withstood all trials, and | are exceptions; there will always be, but has sustained the whole Church. Other Sees at | in the vast majority of the members of the one time bright glories or the Catholic Church, | Church have fallen away and been lost. Rome stands unshaken in her unfalling strength. Alexandria, with which for ever is associated the splendour of the dauntless Athanasius. "Athanasius contre mundum." Antisch, the great school of Christian learning; Constantinople, which rang with the golden cloquence of Chrysostom ; the great Churches of Africa, where Cyprian of Carthage and the mighty Augustine taught, have disappeared long ago, but the Mother of them all, the living centre on which the forces that have borne them down, have beaten with a concentrated fury, has preserved her immortal life. In one unbroken succession the line of Roman Pontiffs goes back from Benedict XV to Peter, and Is itself the witness to the Divine Power that has maintained it. There is no need to re-tell the story of the Popes during the persecutions in which the pagan Empire of Rome put forth its strength to crush the religion of the Galilean. One after another they won the martyr's erown; when one fell another took his place. With a superhuman intrepidity they entered on the duties of their seered office, celebrated Holy Mass on the tombs of their predecessors, confirmed and encouraged the survivors of the persecution, and when their own turn came stopped with a light heart from the Papal Throne to the scaffold, rejoicing because they were deemed worthy to suffer for the name of

great days, the Popes have led the Church in

Christe And through all the ages, since these

the capacity and the success of your late Bishop. "In his days he propped up the house and fortified the temple," and has left a noble inheritance to his successor. To-day, the period of our mourning is over, and God, truth of God, The Church of Christ, weak and the property of the period of our mourning is over, and God, The Church of Christ, weak and the property of the period of our mourning is over, and God, The Church of Christ, weak and the property of the period of our mourning is over, and God, The Church of Christ, weak and the property of the period of our mourning is over, and God, The Church of Christ, weak and the property of the period of our mourning is over, and God, The Church of Christ, weak and the property of the period of our mourning is over, and God, truth of God, The Church of Christ, weak and the property of t Waterford and Lismers. In this city, both as A procession was formed at the village and Director of the Bedemptories Order and as Director of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Saint had shown the site for his Church. The doctrine of the Church as formed at the village and through His Vicar on earth, has sent you a powerless in the weapons of this world, with the Divine Child in her stood these barbarian hordes, and issued from and teachers of the Church. The doctrine of the Church arms, such as you may see it any day in our Rome has been the standard of the Faith. who separated from her cut themselves off bearts and imagination of the first Christians and led them, in her triumphant progress, from the Church of God. It was the manifest with the same humanfeeling that we experience the captives of her Lord. But physical fulfilment of the word in which Our Lord now. And the lovely invocation that we say violence, bad as it has often been, is the himself guaranteed the unfailing faith of the each day, "Holy Mary, Mother of God," comes least of the dangers that beset the Church. Head of His Church: "And the Lord said: down to us for fifteen hundred years from the It touches her only on the outside, but Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to Council of Ephesus, as the cry of joy that went cannot reach the vital principle. It is so have ye that he might sift ye as wheat, but I up from the hearts of the people when the ordinarily with human societies. Disintegras have prayed for thee, that thy faith fall not,

their inalienable right. any merely human organisation. We have but In the Council of Ephesus this doctrine of the Pluses came the great Leo XIII, whose name | with confusion, and they settled down once primacy of jurisdiction of the Bishops of Rome | must not be omitted when we speak of those | more supremely content at having, for that the early heresies. The Arians at one time by was proclaimed in words of great force and who strengthened the Church of God. In the time at least, put a quietus on these impordeceit, by intrigue with the civil power, solemnity by one of the Papal Legates-"It elevation of his intellect, his sure grasp of prin- tunate intermeddlers, who would always perseemed to have defeated the Church, so that had been known all times that the hely ciple, his instinctive sense of the needs of his sistan urging what "the Lord-said," and what may appear before the great Bishop and Shep. St Jerome in sadness complained, "The whole and most blessed Peter, the Prince and Head time, Leo XIII stands out in the long line of "the Lord might do." They, in effect, had world groaned at finding itself Arian." So, of the Apostles, the Pillar of the Fathers of the Church. He jettisoned all seligion of a practical kind, and too, the powerful body of the Nestorians, led foundation stone of the Catholic Church, re- confirmed his brethern. In his grand Encycli- had just come to treat it with a good-humoured by the Patriarch of Constantinople, and sup- ceived from Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Saviour cal Letters he dealt with every phase of the tolerance, as something not toler ported by numbers of bishops, swept over and the Redeemer of the human race, the keys spiritual life, sent the Catholic schools back to ously except when it became too aggressive Asia Minor; other heresies sprung up with of the Kingdom and the power of binding and the true sources of philosophy, dedicated the and collided with the arrogated privileges of much vigour, spread rapidly, but in the end loosing from ain was given to him, and he, down homes of the people to the Holy Family, taught | the governing class or threatened to arraign the Church survived them all. By a Divine to the present day, lives and judges in his suc- Governments and their subjects, employers and their statesmen in the hearing of the multiinstinct she detected their errors, and inexor. cessors." That is our faith without the change | employed, rich and poor, their mutual rights | tude. This exasperating policy of theirs draw ably rejected them, and resumed her own way. of a word. That is the reason of the love and and obligations; and the sound of these pro- upon them the denunciations of the prophet, question how far the defections might go con- Europe it was spreading and undermining the turn confirm their brethren. And at the present finement, and is magnified in the prevalence of and from that day to this the parish of Ardpat. Vicar of Christ, fulfilling God's words-"How here again the promises of Christ were ful. one great Encyclical Letter the Pope went to men slaughter one another, and hate or to we stand on the beach in comparative safety don. There the Bishops in their exultation them to enable them to live and practise his span of life, but the Catholic Church can never God; the restless and rebellious minds of men. | cried aloud :- " Peter has spoken through the voice of Leo." We may say the same. Peter has spoken through the voice of Pius, as he will speak to the end of time through his successors in the See of Rome. These supernatural powers make the Catholic Church siways would it be if the warring nations had no

only men. Where do they get the superhuman power that nothing can defeat. But for us who can look at our holy Church from within, and know the sacred-forces that perfection of her immense organisation. is like a noble tree, firmly rooted, standing in the grandeur of its symmetry and clothed in the rich beauty of its foliage, while the whole His own stead the principle of her cohe. Church. She is great and beautiful to look at ston and her stability. " And I say to thee." but she is divine in the spiritual life which she said Christ, "that thou art Peter, and upon | sends through her members. That is the real

there is great holiness. a sense of the supernatural, an apprehension of the unseen, a grasp of the things to be hoped for, that God alone could produce in a world like this. "I come," said Christ, "that they may have life and have it more abundantly," and that blessed word is being realised this moment in millions upon millions of humble souls who are leading the true life of faith. Many causes have been at work to produce these results. The sources of grace by which God has surrounded us in His Church are countless, and for every one of them we have to bless and thank Him, but I think we may attribute to two devotions which in our time have received a great extension and intensification, much of the spiritual feryour which is now seen amongst us, the worship of Our Divine Lord Himself in the adorable Sacrament of the Bucharist, and then the fillal piety of the whole Church towards our Blessed Mother Mary. I mention these two devotions-first, because of their own intrinsic sanotity and spirituality, and then as illustrating in a very striking way the living power; of the authority which God has established for the maintenance of His Church. There is no need to tell you who have been our guides and teachers on this higher way. Plus X will live for ever in the grateful memory of the faithful for all that he has done for the worship of our Divine Lord in the Sacrament of His love. By one magisterial stroke of his pen he swept away the barriers which a mistaken

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prayers and cerémonies comes down to us from

churches, and it tells us more elequently than words that the Divine Motherhood touched the Bishops, under the presidency of St Cyril, the Hebrews. The terrible utterance is ascribed tion comes from within, they go to pieces when and thou; being once converted, confirm thy representative of the Jewish potentates of the period, who in ference to the Far East and to the great doctrine of the Church that in Christ our the hour of their pride and in the insolence of Western Republic, the German Empire, con-Lord there was but one Person, the Second | their hearts flung back with scorn the invita-Person of the Adorable Trinity, and that Mary tion which the Almighty had addressed to forces of disruption which her own children realiging itself in the great part which the was His Mother. It is fully in the epirit of that them on behalf of the people and the nation tradition that the Popes in our time haveturned | which they troubled and oppressed and were the minds of the faithful in all the trials of the leading on to ruln. Many times over had He Church to the intercession of the Virgin Mary. spoken to them by His prophets and holy ones, Through her prayers and by the blessing of her | and bade them to return from their evil ways Divine Son in the Holy Bucharist, they have | and bring back peace to Jerusalem. And they had to deal with errors against faith which in Rome. And that place of authority was given deepened the faith of the people, quickened would not. They were for ever programming their plety, sanctified their lives and thus rein- | With a smile of derision on their lips they disvigorated the spiritual life which, as the soul in | missed the messengers and chuckled in secret the body, is the force that gives the Church her at the discomfiture of the agents of cohesion and her strength. Between the two | religion. They boasted of having covered them

> a savagery that is revolting in professing Christians, one figure, that of the Pope, rises in the midst of the storm, like Christ pealing to them all for the sake of the Master, whom they profess to follow to remember that they are brothers, the children of their Father. who in Heaven. Ah! well it would be for the world if they would heed that word of the Vicar of the Christ; well something of a wonder and a mystery to the broken away from the unity of the Faith. unbelieving world. In her history she has and in their religion had a common Rome's attraction. Around the throne of Beneher unbroken greatness from age to age they | soldier in the trenches, but all of them drawn say "The finger of God is here." There is together in the higher and holier union which something more than human in this institu. | binds them to the Chair of Peter, Your Bishop, tion. Popes and Bishops and the other who is consecrated to-day, is the evidence and members of the Catholic Church after all are the symbol of your place in that union with Rome. He is sent to you as the pledge of the solicitude of our Holy Father the Pope for the members of his flock in this diocese; and I have no doubt that through his administration the animate her, there is more to be seen than the ties of love and reverence and filial obedience that have bound you, as they bind all Catholics. in Ireland to the Chair of Peter, will be drawn, if psssible; more closely and firmly than ever. For Dr Hackett himself I fear that but is a change which he must contemplate with anxiety, is no small sacrifice to exchange the peace and the bappiness and security of his life in religion for the cares and responsibilities of the Bishop's office. But it is not his own choice. The burden has been laid upon him by the Vicar of Christ, and he need have no fear but that inaccepting it in obedience to that call he will receive grace and strength to bear it worthily. In passing from his Convent to his Episcopai Chair Dr Hackett is following in the footsteps of the great and Illustrious Founder of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, St. Alphonsus Legouri, who, in spite of his earnest appeals, was made Bishop of St Agatha of the Goths, and in that position lived a life of extraordinary sanctity and Apostolic seal, which is one of the glories of the Catholic Church, and an Inspiration for all Bishops. He was a man of the very highest intellect and of great learning, and has been declared a Doctor of the Church. But amongst the profoundest lessons that he has taught us and has been the means of impressing on the minds of the faithful are the devotion of true Faith to the Divine Presence in the Adorable Eucharist, and then a triumphant love for the glories of Mary. Surely it is not without a special providence that Dr Hackett has been trained for many years in the school of St Alphoneus, and has been breathing among the members of the grand Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer the spirit of their Founder, and has learned and felt in his missionary labours the power of Mary's intercession and the Divine greatness of God's gift of love in the Adorable Eucharist. These will now stand him in good stead. Our Blessed Mother Mary will intercede for him, and the giorious St Joseph, on whose feast he has the happiness to be consecrated, will join his prayers to those of his spotless Spopse, and

plead for him, his clergy and his people, that

they may be one in heart and soul in the unity

of faith and the bond of peace. The prayers of Mary and Joseph and the blessing of the

Divine Child will, we hope and pray, rest from

this hour on your Bishop, and make him a true shepherd of the flook, spending and expending

himself for their sakes, and doing while he lives

great work in the ministry for the edification

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of the body of Christ. Amen.

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swife, Atterdiffe, Sheffield, says:

"The first does gave me great relief, I can confidently say that one lock of those pills has done me more good than all the necicions I have taken." Robert Leaks, II, Silver-street, Barrisley, writes:

"I may be seed to say your pills are of pricaless worth." Mrs Wilkinson, it also:

"I may be seed to say your pills are of pricaless worth." Mrs Wilkinson, of the pounds spent or medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL, Pill S, a positive cure for gravel, Palus in the Church resolved this greatest of the County for the prospective cure for gravel, Palus in the Church resolved this greatest of the County for the power of our cellular men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL, Pill S, a positive cure for gravel, Palus in the Church resolved this greatest of her treasures, the centre of our cellular men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL, Pill S, a positive cure for gravel, Palus in the Church resolved this greatest of her treasures, the centre of our cellular cannot contain the control of the power of our cellular cannot cannot be people, and their takes the spent in the Sarve developed and their Lord, and spented up broadly, with the large charity of the Sarved the fall of us received the fall our needs, the young in the file fallow:

Ruchard Co. Nonsagh, to be Administrator Newmarket on-Fergus Rev. To O'Doughue, C. Toomevara, to be C. Nonsagh, the be Administrator Newmarket on-Fergus Rev. To O'Doughue, C. Toomevara, to be C. Nonsagh, the major the properties of the power of the Cellular of the fall of the fallowing important changes of Killalov:—Rev P Gunning, C. O. Toomevara, to be C. C. Nonsagh, to be C. C. Toomevara; Rev C Culligence of Killalov:—Rev P Gunning, C. O. Toomevara; Rev C Culligence of Killalov:—Rev P Gunning, C. O. Toomevara; Rev C Culligence of Killalov:—Rev P Gunning, C. O. Toomevara; Rev T Mondon, the fall of the fallowing important

# SECOND LENTEN LECTURE '' What Salth the War ''

POWERFUL DISCOURSE BY REV DR MURPHY, OSA-Rev Dr Murphy, O S A, delivered the second of his series of Lenten Lectures in the Augus nance of the latest pattern. The Balkan timian Church last Sunday evening before a very crowded congregation. The title of the discourse was "What Saith the War," and he with the instruments of war. Italy for a

took the following for his text :-We have entered into a league with death, ject in view—to build herself up into a vast and we have made a covenant with hell. military and naval Power, cherishing the hope through, it shall not come upon us; for we fluence which belenged to the Empire of Anhave placed our hope in lies; and by false- cient Rome. The Austro-Hungarian Empire, hood we are protected." Isalas, cap xxviii,

.The ocean of humanity is in a ferment and the elemental forces, that rend the deep and make us tremble for the issue of the war do sheer force of circumstances had to keep pace voice their horrible purpose in the disquieting words adapted from the Great Prophet of the the reverse met with at Sado wa to the springing power of these Popes? Who like them can infamy and crime and blin iness they had shape the views and opinions and move the wrought amongst the people, and which they hearts of hundreds of millions of people by their | vainly promised themselves would go unpunwords? They are the true teachers of the lahed by man and unavenged by God. All world, for them in Peter Christ's prayer has that is re-enacted at the Bresent moment, but

been heard; their faith fails not, and they in removed from the category of territorial conconditions that overspread the world. For, as here in the homeland and watch the angry villows tumble in and break against the margin of the globe, we hear the booming of the war declare in accents unmistakeable that nations

and their rulers have formed a league with upon the waters, and pleads for peace, ap death and have made a compact with the grave, and have conspired with the powers of to wreck the image of God in the that having let loose the beast in man they hug heir deception and rejoice in their error and old themselves immune from the consequences f their sin. To-day no prophet need arise in hristendom to emulate the mission of Isaias. The war itself-the Frankenstein-the monster that has leaped from their own brains and is animate with their own ravings declaims in thundering voice the malice and irreligiousness and folly which are the origin and the I don't say that a militarist temper mainstay of this flendish creation. It may seem | did not already shew itself in the clanking irrelevant to enlarge upon a subject that only steel of the German War Lord, or that Prus in a remote way could involve us here, in Ire- sian militarists were not yearning for the host. land in the whirlpool of responsibility; and but the fact is incontestible that the Austroindeed it must take one by surprise to be lec. Hungarian Monarchy had been pin-pricked tefured as proxy for those wrong-doers and mis- | youd endurance by the ill-concealed endeavour creants who are out of reach of the criticisms of the Russian Government to sow discord and denunciations that bear upon them, amongst Austrian subjects in Galicia and Transplbut are expounded to you. The recital, nowever, is not without its usefulness. Apart from other considerations, the plan of Divine Government is a universal topic, and the justification of the ways of God towards men makes Ally to vindicate its violated honour by condirect appeal to every Christian and not to those | fliet of arms. The. alleged proposal of alone who actively or passively are being Russia at the last moment to have the Austredeployed in exhibiting the execution of His | Serbian dispute referred to arbitration was in wise purpose. Moreover, the Scriptures have some respects astute, but to anyone who had their moral; and their applicability to the calmly followed the train of events which led tragic upheaval of the nations that is happening | up to the Austrian ultimatum it could only be on every side is evidently meant for our instruction as heirs, every one of us, to the message once delivered to the saints. But there is, besides, the need of administering a religious antidote against the infiltration amongst us of unwholesome opinion relative to the aim and conduct at the sacrifice of Austre-Hungarian prestice of the war. For that reason we deem it appor. and the renunciation of Austrian self-respect. tune to pass in review and to probe the doings I hold no brief for any of the belligerents. But of such as are in the main answerable for this it is a most point whether in view of the inabounding horrer, attentive always to the fore- ternational complications that were bound to bodings that reverberate from the sonorous follow it might have become imperative for diction of a prophetic past. Autecedent to the Austria outbreak of hostilities Europe was (as the phrase goes) "an armed camp." Every nation | for the sake of the common peace of Europewas suspicious of the other, and if we may | think at first sight it would have been more except the smaller States in the ex- judicious to have given the Russian proposals treme . North, with the Swies Re | trial, but on the other hand a great Power own public and Spain, all had taken up an it to itself and to its people to maintain its attitude preparatory to a future call for dignity unimpaired, and in pursuance of that entering on a campaign of defence and of object by the lawful expedient of exacting due aggression. Great Britain had been taught a reparation from Serbia, the Austro-Hungarish lesson in South Africa, and was more or less Government asserted its indefeasible right

on the alert. As disconcerting rumours grew which, without in any way instituting operaincessant, the British hurried with feverish tions that could honestly be interpreted a anxiety to increase the strength of their superb | menacing to Russia, or as prevocative of hor navy, on whose equipment and efficiency the tility on the part of the other Powers which fortunes of the British Empire are said chiefly had no immediate interest in the struggle. Se to depend. Her military department was like. that as it may, France elected to b'et at wise being overhauled, though only as a pre- Russia, and, by instant mobilisation, ir simulal caution of second rate importance, the navy toGermanythat if this latter Power went toward being always relied on to police the ocean and to safeguard her overseas bossessions and protectorates from any hostile attack. France, notwithstanding the internal squabbles which no doubt must have been a source of weakness.

continued steadily to prepare against the day when she might once more demand back the when she might once more demand back the lost provinces west of the Rhine and recoup berself for the debscie of 1870. Russia, disciplined by the experience gained at Port Arthur and Mukden, made rapid strides in reorganising a muscovite army on a scale of unprecedented magnitude. Belgium, though comparatively a minor state, had grown wealthy and began to dream of Colonial expansion, and with the old time knowledge that wealth which outgrows the needs and that wealth which outgrows the needs and proportions of the holder must ever an object of envy to the more powerful-but unsatisfied neighbour whose territory adjoins, with commendable foresight collected a fine army and mounted her citadels with ord.

lengthened period had but one immediate obflanked on one side by its Teutonic Compet and on the other by the towering eminence of Czardom, to say nothing of the crouching menace which lay south of the Alps, through with the crescent militarism of the age from of the present conflagration. Lastly, to omit re-

solidated at the war of 1870 under the hegemony of Prussia, which 'annexed to the Prussian Dynasty the imperial title and lord. ship, had brought to bear on the creation and development of an army and navy all that German science could devise all that German resourcefulness and enterprise could contrive and undertake and all that German thoroughness could accomplish. Put into plain words, the actual motive for the erection and maintenance of this vast storehouse of lethal weapons was to keep what one had and to take what one had not. It might depend on ofroumstances whether the motive was just, according as the title to retain or to appro priate could be sustained to the satisfaction of the claimants on the basis of the moral isw. But the bare lawfulness of a motive is of itself not sufficient to justify or legalise a course of action where in the plane of ethics the pursuit might encounter tion from side issues involved undertaking and governedby considerations of

a moral nature of wider scope than that which Hoenses the motive when viewed in the abstracts. In the line of morals the well-being of the whole is of preponderatingly greater value than the well-being of the parts taken separately. Allowing, therefore, that each of these great Powers could show reason for entrenching itself behind a breastwork of explosives that a sudden spark might blow into a volcano involving a general catastrophe, the naturalness and proximity of the common danger sentailed upon each, tha moral obligation of such relative dissresment as would, humanly speaking, place the public tranquility of Europe outside the dapger zone. From a purely academical view point one might urgo that where every single ustice did with forethought contribute to an uphearsiin the mass, each surrendered its right to remain undisturbed, and all together therefore would suffer no injustice from each. The pies. however, could not hold for an instant. The right of public security is inalienable, being established in advance by the decree of God. . To conspire deliberately, whether by direct or indirect means to bring about a state of general (one might say universal) war, is simply to induce a revolt against the Crestor comparable only to the rebellion of the angels. To apportion each of the Powers its share of blame in the devastation that is overwhelming the earth would, indeed, be a difficult and an unpleasant task. If I confine myself tos survey of the inception of hostilities I would hazard the opinion that at the last moment the

war was precipitated by Russian intrigue vania and to seduce them from their alies is no Also Russian instigation found a ready and well-prepared tool in Serbia to provoke the Austrian Empire and therewith its German regarded as a thin disguise to mask the Russian policy by suggesting the way of peace at the same time that she had brought about a situation that precluded the acceptance of that peace-an offer that could only be entertain

to forego her claims ItalAustrian ally againstiRussia, she too would make war on Germany, and spriched at lit opportunity of wiping off old stores with the

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