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Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. Poultry Keeping Scheme-1915-16.

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Distribution of Eggs of pure-bred fowl, and persons living in the County can obtain eggs at
1s 6d per sitting of 8 eggs—cost of packing and carriage extra :--

Mrs P Creed, Ballyeagegue, Kilfluane. Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong. Miss H Winter, Molug House, Caherconlish Mrs Mulcahy, Ballinahown, Ardagh. Mrs Cotter, Ballyteigh, Brures. Mrs M K Walsh, Ballyvoreen House

Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong. Mrs B Kelly, Garryarthur, Darragh. Miss Ruddle, Clonishard, Glin. TURKEY STATIONS.

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Mrs Creed, Ballyesgogue, Kilfmane.

Miss Lynch, Fanningstown, Cresora.

Mrs Gubbins, Gurtakilleen, Oola.

Mrs Cotter, Ballyteigh, Bruree,

Mrs Dillon, Pellough, Banegue.

Mrs Mulcany, Ballinahown, Ardagh.

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Miss O'Connor, Ahalin, Knockaderry.

Mrs K. O'Counell, Ashboro', Ballingarry.

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feale.
Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore.
Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong.
Miss N Kelly, Knocknadiba, Tournafulla.
Mrs Quigley, Brittas, Pallasgreen.
Mrs Dundon, Aughanish; Borrigone.
Mrs O'Donnell, Killeedy, Ballagh, Charle-

Ducks). TA HARTIGAN, Secretary.

Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. POULTRY KEEPING SCHEME, 1918-16. List of Egg Distributing Stations (Hens and Ducks).

THE following persons have been selected by the above Committee to keep Stations for the Distribution of Eggs of pure-bred fowl, and persons living in the County can obtain eggs at 2s per sitting of I dozen eggs for the months of December, January, and February, and Is 6d per sitting for March. April, and May. The cost of packing and carriage of eggs to be in addition to the price mentioned. Infertie eggs will be replaced if returned within one month from date of distribution. Mrs O'Brien, Churchfield, Clarina, White

Mrs P K. Walsh, Bilboa, Cappamore, Red Sussex and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs W Barry, Herbertstown, Knocklong, Paveroiles and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong, Black Mrs Smyth, Drumlohan, Kilcornan, Whit

Mrs O'Brien, Drewscourt, Charleville, Ply month Rocks and Indian Runner Ducks. Miss B Waleh; The Cottage, Knockaderry,
Newcastle West, White Leghorus.

Miss M'Donnell, Fortwilliam; Ballingarry,
Barred Rocks and Indian Runner Ducks.

Miss M Moloney, Anhid, Croom, White Leghorus and Indian Runner Ducks. Wre J O'Brien, Kelis, Dromcollogher, Rhode

Mrs Creed, Ballyagogne, Kilfinane, Rhode
Island Reds and Indian Runner Ducks.

Mrs M J Herr, Galtee View, Ballylanders,
Brown Leghorns and Indian Runner Ducks.

Mrs M K Walsh, Ballyvoreen Honse,
Miss Dalton, The Hill, Kilmallock, White
Wy, andottes and Indian Runner Ducks.

Mrs Roche, Castle View, Newcastle West,

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ham, D C, and Michael Molony, D C; £7 10s.
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D C; £3 10s.

No 865 To repair the parapet walls of a

Mrs S.J Winter, Molug House, Cahercon-

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Copies of the Scheme and further particulars, and forms of applications, may be had from T. A. HARTIGAN, Secretary, County Committee of Agriculture, 32, O'Connell-street, Limerick.

CROOM UNION

The Seard of Guardians of the above Union

THE above Council will, at shelr meeting on SATURDAY, let APREL, 1918, at the City Dispensary, Limerick, at 19 colock noon, receive and consider tenders to placter and rough-east one gable and from of optime occupied by John Walnt, Gleman R.D. according to the specification of the Council's Engineer, Mr.J.J. G. Maliey, R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which may be seen at his Different R.R., and which sheet.

Limerick. Tenders and addressed to be Presiding Chairman must come. The Dispensary by post before 11 o'clock noon on abovenamed day. The Council do not him themselves to accept the lowest or any lander,—By scar.

H.J. GUINANE, Cleck of Ownell. Limerick No I Rural District Council

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LIMERICK NO 2 RURAL DISTRICT
COUNCIL

THE 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 the following cottages in the Bridgetown Dis-pensary district:—Kilsiely ED, 13; Klickennedy ED, 8; Cloontra, 8; Cloghera, 5, for a period of three years, at £1 per annum per cottage, according to the specification of the Council 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, must reach Limerick Union by post before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, endorsed ."Maintenance Repairs." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order.

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Conneil.
PS-Contractors will be allowed 10s per cottage extra for first year, if the cottages are repaired within six months from acceptance of tender.—HJG.

Newcastle Union New Milk Wanted. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union THURSDAY, the 30th MARCH, 1916, receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workand consider tenders for supplying the Work-house (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 6.30 pm. A fine of 2s for each delivery later 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 April and May, and 34 per cent during the A fine of one penny per gallon will be deducted from contractor's accounts for milk supplied under above standard of fats. Sealed tenders, endorsed "New Milk," naming two solvent sureties, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day.—By order,

A J BYRNES, Clerk of Union.

NEWCASTLE UNION. Provisions and Necessaries Wanted. The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be beld on THURS-DAY, the 30th MARCH, 1916, declare contractors for supplying at the Workhouse (carriage free) the following;—Best catmeal, coffee, bacon, arrowroot, blue, starch, and turf, for 13 months from the 1st April, 1916.

Tender forms can be had on application to me, and will be received, endorsed "Provisions" and Necessaries "no to 12 o'clock poor on the compared to children with advantage. and Necessaries," up to 12 o'clock noon on the

abovenamed day .- By order, A J BYRNES, Clerk of Union, NEWCASTLE UNION Establishment Requisites Wanted.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on TBURS DAY, the 30th MARCH, 1916, receive and coneider tenders for supplying at the Workhouse (carriage free) Establishment Requisites, as may be raquired, for 12 months from the 1st April 1910. Tender forms, containing list of ms. All articles where practicable to be of Irish manufacture. Tenders will be received by me, endorsed, "Establishment Requisites,"
up to 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day.

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Motion for New Works or involving New Rural District of Kilrush Half-year ending 81st day of March, 1916.

No 862 To repair a double gullet on road No. 162 leading from Brisla to Tiernagichane; district sharge ; made on the motion of J Brock, No 863 To deepen to a depth of two feet and build a gullet 3ift x 3ift on site of old culvert ham, D C, and Michael Molony, D C; £7 10s.

No 854 To rebuild and deepen a gullet on roat No 129, in the townland of Tullaroe, near Gilligan's and Magner's farms; half county charge; made on the motion of P M Namara,

No 865 To repair the parapet walls of a bridge near Mr Behan's land, Tarmon, on the road from Kilrush to Kiliadysert; baif county charge ; made on the motion of M Casey, D C

Mrs B O'Relly, Garryarthur, Darragh, KilNo 866 To construct a guilet on road No 51,
near John Callanan's gate, Clohaunmore, on
the Slattery, The Cettage, Barns, Pallas, the road leading from Clohaunceg East to
grean, Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner Clohaunmore West; district charge; made on the motion of PM Kelly, DC; 25. No 867 Ownig to the increased traffic to i crease the price per perch of road No 149, be-Clohaunmore West; 474 perches; at 1s 3d per perch; district charge; made on the motion of P M Kelly, D C; yearly, £29 12s 6d. No 868 To William Marrinan, Doonaghboy. To remove about two parches of fence on William Marrinan's land, Doonaghboy, on the road from Kilkes to Carrigabolt; district charge; made on the motion of T Keane, D C; 1s.

Published by Order of the Kilrush Rusal District Council this 18th day of March, 1916, for consideration of the Kilrush Rural District Council at their meeting to be held at the Countherse, Kilrush, on TURSDAY, the 18th day of APRIL, 1916. T KELLY, Clerk of Council.

County of Limerick

RURAL DISTRICT OF TIPPERARY NO. THE Council of the above named Rural Dis-1 trict is prepared to receive Tenders up to 12 o'clock (noon) on THURSDAY, 30th MAROH, 1916, for the undermentioned Works, from whom forms of tender may be obtained. The plane and specifications and particulars prepared by the County Surveyor with respect to the different Works will be open for inspection (gratis) at all reasonable hours at the office of the Rural District Council (Saturdays and Sundays excepted). Every ten-der must be signed by the person making the tender, and enclosed in a sealed envelope, on which must be shown the number of the The Ecard of Guardians of the above Union, will, at their meeting to be held on THURS. DAY, the 20th day of MARCH, 1916, he prepared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Warkhouse (carriage free) with Best Black March, 1917. The Master is empowered to reject the butter supplied if not of the best quality, an i purchase butter in lieu thereof, the extra price of which will be charged to the contractor. Peculify will be required for the due performance of the mounts to 230 or upserformance of the contract is empowered to reject the butter supplied if not of the best contractor. Peculify will be required for the contractor in lieu thereof, the extra price of which will be required for the contractor. Peculify will be required for the director of the scottract. Contractors will be required to send invoices weekly. Tender the due performance of each work for which tender may be accepted. A deposit of a sum of 23 where a contract amounts to 230 or upwards, and a deposit of all upon contracts under \$20, to be lodged with each tender, which will be returned immediately upon bond being perfected or otherwise forfeited to the Council unless both the intending contractor and his service daily attend at the proper time and place for the purpose of completing same according to tender. The Council at their according to tender, the purpose of completing same according to tender. The Council at their according to tender. The Council at their according to tender. The Council at their according to tender at 12 o'clock moon, on FRIDAY, Siet MARCH, 1916, will open and some for the different works. The work tendered for, thus-"Tender for No.----." The person tendering to name two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for onsider tenders for the different works. The person tendering must appear and satisfy the Council as to the sufficiency of the guarantor, and the guaranter must forthwith enter into a and the guaranter must forthwith enter into a bond for the due performance of the works contracted for.

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liable to the payment of any of the above Duties are required by the Acts to fill up and sign a Declaration which is to be delivered to the proper Officer before the expiration of the Month of January or before the expiration H. G. SMITH, on behalf of the Secretary. Telegrams-Cooperage, Limerical J. J. QUAID, Clerk to the Local Authority.

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for the County of Limerick.

J. J. QUAID, County, Secretary. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL + Maintenance of Live Stock (Ireland) Order

of 19150 THE Department of Agriculture and Techni-cal Instruction for Ireland, by virtue and ERSONS keeping Motor cars are required in exercise of the powers vested in them under by Statute to take but Licences author- the Maintenance of Live Stock Act, 1915, and ising them to do so. The Duties payable are for the purpose of maintaining a sufficient as follows:— Duty. Duty for stock of animals, do hereby order as follows d £ s d SLAUGHTERED OR EXPORTED. 1. An animal which is visibly or obviously

in calf or in pig shall not (a) be slaughtered, or be caused or permitted by its owner to be slaughtered; or (b) be moved out of Ireland, ... 3 3 0 1 11.6 or be caused or permitted by its owner to be moved out of Ireland. 4 4 0 2 2 0 EXCEPTIONS FROM RESTRICTIONS 0 Article shall not apply to - (a) slaughter of an

animal under the powers conferred by the Diseases of Animals Acts, 1894 to 1914, or any Order made thereunder ; or (1) slaughter of an animal necessary or desirable on account of accidental injury to the animal or its illness; or (c) slaughter or movement out of Ireland of an animal if in the opinion of the Department the slaughter or movement out of Ireland is

3. . Any Veterinary Inspector of the Departing 12 horse power ... I 11 6 0 15 9 ment or, subject to the direction of the Department, any Inspector of a Local Authority may enter any slaughterhouse or other premises on which animals are slaughtered for human food ... 3 3 0 1 11 6 and examine any animals or carcases therein. REVOCATION.
4. The Slaughter of Animals (Ireland) Order of 1915 is hereby revoked.

APPLICATION OF ORDER. 5. This Order applies to Ireland. - INTERPRETATION.

6. In this Order "the Department" means the Department of Agriculture and Technical be kept and used for the First Time on and Instruction for Ireland; "Local Authority." means the Local Authority under the Disease. of Animals Acts, 1894 to 1914; "Animals"

8. This Order may be cited as the MAINTEN. ANCE OF LIVE STOCK (IRELAND) ORDER OF 1915.

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NOTICE A LL persons having claims against Limerick County Council are hereby notified that accounts for half-year ending 31st March, 1916, should be sent in forthwith. JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

Limerick No 2 District Council IST of all applications made by notice of motion for new works of involving new contracts, for the half-year ending 31st day of March. 1916, for consideration of the District Council at their meeting to be held at the Workhouse, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 8th day of APRIL, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon.

H J GUINANE, Clerk of the Council; PROVISIONAL PROPOSALS.

Adjourned from last Half Yearly Meeting.

100 To repair old road from end of Curragh
road near Gien National School to gap on Leo's
field near Rody Cosgrave's house, 350 perches.

A few points on the road to be made wide. All the people having or holding land adjoining the said road are satisfied to all the improvements that are necessary to be made a district charge; made on the motion of Mr C Hayes; probable expenditure, £61 5s. 105 To put a special repair on road leading from the cross roads at which Connery's and Brennan's contracts meet, in the townland of Woodcock Hill, to the cross roads at Gallows Hill; 680 perches; district charge; made on the motion of Mi A Brennan. Probable ex-

penditure, 3s 6d per perch. NEW WORKS Adjourned from last Half-yearly Meeting. 211 To trunk dangerous portion of Read No.

212 To lay out, make and fence a new road

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WO MATINEES. THURSDAY, MARCH 30th, and SATURDAY, APRIL 1st, at 2.45 p.m. "A TIGHT CORNER." A Farcical Comedy in Three Acts, as originally produced by Mr and Mrs Kendal. Jack Hyacinth

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Captain G N Smyth, R A M C.
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41 at Ballymorris; district charge; made on | 214 To erect a footbridge at the south side | and the barony bounds y at Glenlon South and the motion of Mr George Frost ; probable ex- of Kilbane chapel, between the public road Lackyle, and between the three roads at Roo and the townland of Kilbane; district charge; East and the barony boundary at Roo West 213 To lay only, make wide on the site of the lost road or passage teading from the mobile expenditure, at the old road or passage teading from the mobile expenditure, at the old road or passage teading from the mobile expenditure, at the old road or passage teading from the mobile expenditure, at the old road or passage teading from the mobile expenditure, at the old road or the barial ground at Doomass to the burial ground it is the construction of the first pair for the early to the period of the burial ground it is the problem to the proble made on the motion of Mr Thomas Goonan; at is a perch.

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### WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20.

### A MISCHIEVOUS AGITA-

THE letters which we publish on page four from Mr REDMOND and Mr DILLON contain a weighty warning, which has not come a moment too soon. The bogus agitation inaugurated at a meeting held in the Dublin Mansion House en February 20th regarding the question of taxation in Ireland was calculated to do irreparable harm, while it could do no good whatever, The plausable object for which it was estensibly set on foot was one to appeal forcibly to people who are not able or ready enough to see under the surface in the doings of those who are out in reality to wreck the constitutional movement in its very hour of triumph. But the new movement had the damaging ill-luck of being called into existence by men whose motives in matters of the kind are at least open to grave suspicion, to put it rather mildly. At its very beginning in fact it was made quite elear that the propaganda was intended to make the already difficult position of the Irish Party atill more difficult and to throw discredi on our National spokesman and his colleagues. At the Mansion House meeting Mr WALTER Cole, the well-known Sinn Fein advocate, who presided, said the reason they did not leave the financial interests of the country to the elected already built no less than 4,074 cottages, and representatives of Ireland was that "they had found the santinels asleep at their posts." The " sentinels " certainly need no defence before the nation at this hour of the day, for their record of effore and vigilance and success conatitutes a vindication that no amount of factionist intrigue can diminish or destroy. The new agitation, the Irish Leader remarks, was not only mischievous but manifestly dishonest. The end simed at was not so much to save Ireland from any unjust impostsfor that was a secondary if not ignored consideration altogether -as to have a thrust at the men who, through the constitutional effort, have rendered unparalleled services to the country. The official report of the Mansion House proceedings makes it unmistakeably evident that, to use Mr REDMOND's words, the estensible objects of the movement were only a clock for an attack on the Irish Party, Mr REDMOND puts the position of himself and his colleagues on this matter of taxation absolutely clear, and it is well that the country should look the facts of the situation fair and square in the face. At the commencement of the war Ireland decided through her representatives that as the Home Bule Bill had got the King's algusture she would support the Allies by

every means in her power. The country has

done that up to the present, and if she has her

own future and interests as well as the inte-

rests of right and justice at heart she will cou-

tinne to do so to the end. 'Any attempt to

enforce the principle that freland should make

an contribution to the expenses of the present

REDMOND, "Treland's highest interest is speedy

making a ridiculous claim for exemption from NELSON and CO, Ltd, Patricket, Limerick,

spathy, their so-called neutrality, their hos. TOWN tility to recruiting, and their pro-Garmanian are doing their very heat to prolong the wer-NOTES AND NEWS The function of the Irish Party is to see that the really necessary was taxation is not of such a kind as to differentiate unfairly against freland. This we have succeeded in doing, and position of the Irish Party," and so

long as I am Chairman of the Party

that position will not be departed from.

Mr REPROND states what must be qu'i

obvious to averyone willing to see and acknow

last year the Irish Party have spared ne exer-

tion to protect Ireland from unjust burdens and

the country. " We will continue," he declared,

"to fight for Ireland's interests, and the pre-

tence that an agitation started and controlled

by pro-Germans and Sinn Feiners is needed to

piece of colossal impudence." Two main issues

which it would be well to keep quite distinct

are involved in this whole question of Irish

finance. What taxes we may be called upon

the Freeman's Journal emphasises; whatshare

of the permanent burden created by the war a

salf-governing Ireland may be called upon to

shoulder is another and a mere important one.

has made a very important statement, which

may add," he says, "that the question of the

future permanent financial settlement be

tween Great Britain and Ireland, which must

arise immediately the war is ended, and the

Home Rule Act has come into operation, is

during the war, is the worst possible service

in connection with a pro-German anti-recruit

ing campaign is nething short of a crime

security for a satisfactory settlement of this

other great questions when the war has been

brought to a victorious issue." Herein i

and patriotism for the Irish people, and it !

not too much to hope that the words of warn

ing and advice issued by Mr REDMOND will be

taken to heart, as there is not the slightest

doubt they will, by those for whose guidance

Pressure on Space

Owing to great pressure on our space we are

compelled to hold over several items of interest

to city and county readers. They will appear

Fatal Fire

A fire broke out in a shop in Newry on Mon-

day night. The owner, Mr Joseph Mooney.

and two assistants, were sleeping on the pre-

found unconscious in his bedroom, suffering

from the effects of smoke, and he died soon

Death at Hospital

As William Walsh, aged about 86 years. was

being conveyed from his home at Hospital to

Dearth of Sweeps

The last of the chimney-sweeping fraternity

of Roscommon having jeined the colours, the

town is left without a sweep. Of the three

sweeps who operated in Roscommon pravious

so the war, one is now permanently disabled

France, and the third has now entered the

Stealing for Pictures

At Longford Petty Sessions, a boy aged 16

years was charged with stealing three ducks

belonging to a policeman in the town. In re-

ply to the magistrates he said he sold the ducks

to a local trader for 3s, which amount he spent

said this practice of piltering by boys in order

The boy was let out on his father's ball of 29.

Severe Snowstorm

station dragging miles of telegraph wires

which had fallen on the metals. Several deaths

are reported as a result of the storm, which is

described as the worst that has occurred for the

A Limerick Headline

Speaking at a quarterly meeting of the Meati

County Board of the A O' H, Mr John I

Nugent. M.P. said that in the matter of build-

ing cottages Limerick County had set a head-

line for the rest of Ireland. With a total value

tion far below that of Meath, Limerick bad

was raising £24,449 a year to pay for the money

Eight Months

At the Limerick Quarter Sessions yesterday

Edward Ryan, for whom Mr R J Sheehy (in

structed by Mr J J Power, Solicitor, appeared

was charged with an indecent assault on a gir

named Margaret Dillon, aged 15, at Kilteel

last October. The accused was sentenced to

eight months' imprisonment with hard labour, the County Court Judge remarking that were

It not for the jury's recommendation to mercy

he should have ordered a sentence of fifteen

To Preserve Youth

Miss Genevieve Ward, the famous actress.

entered upon her 80th year this week. She is

still acting, and when called upon at her house

in London on Monday by an interviewer she

preparatory to her appearance at a matines

performance. Replying to a query as to how

"First, a good constitution. Then, I am a

she retained her youth, Miss Ward said-

knitting socks for soldiers at the front had got

CLAIM AT QUARTER SES-

Alfred J Sexton, Anotioneer, receiver, ap-

SIONS

was preparing to start ou a three-mile wal

past thirty five years.

they are intended.

in full in our next issue.

should be weighed well by our people.

Conscience Money The Master of the Limerick Union, Mr ! Dundon, some days ago received a latter, ap-parently from Dublin, with which was forearded a bank draft for the sum of \$100 to conscience money in respect of a transaction which took place some years age. No doubt the Board of Guardians will consider this a welcome gift at the present time.

ledge the truth when he asserts that for the The Athenmum

Pleture patrons would do well to pay a vis to the Athenmum Picturedrome this week. Av exceptionally fine picture programme is being have as a matter of fact saved many millions to shown, and for the past two nights "ful house "was the order at each performance. On to night and the remaining nights of this week a well-arranged selection of films will be screened" and we are sure they will meet rith every support.

whip the Ivish Party into doing their duty is a Munster Fair Tolls

In our report of a discussion at Saturday meeting of the Limerick County Council with reference to the sureties of Mr Mark O'Bries for the tolls of the Munster Fairs, it should have been stated that Mr O'Brien mentioned to pay to-day or to morrow is one question, as that he was prepared to lodge £100 now as the Francis Journal amphasises: whatshare security, and also to get persons who would satisfy the Council to go security for him. Mi O'Brien was accordingly allowed a week to procure sureties to satisfy the officials of the

On this point Mr REDMOND, it will be noted, | " A Tight Corner '

Two matines performances of "A Tight Corner." a farcical comedy in three asts, as originally produced by Mr and Mrs Kendal, will be given in the Theatre Royal on to-morrow, 30th inst, and on Saturday, April 1st. The performances, which will begin each afternoon at 2 45, will be in aid of the Red Cross Society, and Irish Prisoners of War Bread Fund, and they promise to be most sucone of supreme importance. To raise it now | cessful and enjoyable. Music will be supplied by the String Band of the R A M C ...

that can be rendered to Ireland. To raise it The Gaiety

Readers of Charles Dickens's famous novel, Barnaby Rudge," will be afforded an oppor-Galety Theatre to night and to morrow night. | plaintiff. In addition a very attractive series of pictures great question rests on Ireland deing her duty | will be shown, including dramas and samecheerfully and honourably during the war, and | dies. On the nights of Friday and Saturday a most up-to-date programme will be presented and owing to its varied character it should National Party in Ireland to deal with this and attract large audiences. "With the Canadian Troops," the newest war topical, should be most

contained the true gospel of wisdom, foresight | Theatre Royal

The Theatre Royal was crowded last night when the famous drama, "The Eternal City," adapted from Hail Caine's book and it vividly | title. portrays the splendid scenery of Rome. The The plaintiff was then sworn, and in reply to audience last night expressed themselves Mr Moran, said that Mrs Mary Doyle was the thoroughly pleased with the film, which, tenant for about forty years ; she had other prethanks to the enterprise of Mr George Abel, | mises, an old store ; when she got delicate she has been secured at much expense for Limerick | said she would like to give it over, as | theatre-goers. The picture will be shown every she had no one to look after it : night during the week and there will be a con- | her con was incapable of looking after the tinuous performance from 7 c'clock until 10.45. | place ; about six years ago witness made an

Limerick Union

Saturday last :- Remaining, 962, viz, 835 | up the small house which had been used as a healthy and 627 sick ; cost of provisions for the store ; she said her son was incapable of looking week, £256 9s 7d as compared with £218 10s after it; immediately prior to her death he saw for the corresponding week last year. For the the furniture being removed out of the place week stimulants cost £4 3s Sc, as compared she told me take up possession when the corpse with £7 10s 11d for the corresponding week last year. The general weekly average cost of an inmate at present is as 11fd. The number | stead. mises, and the two young men escaped by of persons on relief last weekiwas 1,110 at a jumping from a window. Mr Mooney was | cost of 272 49, as compared with 1,129 at a cost of 278 4s 6d for the corresponding week

Call From the Trenches

Private Michael O'Donovan, No. 26434, 3rd Platoon A Company, 7th Battelion of Enniskilling Fuelliers, now with the British Expeditionary Force in France, writes us from the | £10; my wife has nothing to do with it. front as follows :- " As a Limerick lad from Kilmaliock Workhouse, the ambulance bad pro- Lower Gerald Griffin-street, I would wish ceeded but a short distance from the town when some kind reader of your widely circulated paper, the LIMERICE LEADER, would send me out some Raleigh's tobacco and clay pipes, as be in time, but in the meantime I must dismise the tobacco we get here is no use for a strong | the case. smoker. It would be a treat to the few Limerick lads in my company as there are not many in the regiment. It would remind us of home during our long, weary hours in the trenches. must now conclude and I wish your grand

### by shrapnel wounds, another is fighting in

### Interesting News Items

West Limerick Man's Death in going to the pictures. Mr Jephson, R M. The death has taken place at Dungesha, that they might spend the money in going to | deceased was an extensive farmer and his death see pictures was becoming yery widespread. I is much regretted in the district,

> "Will Fill the Gaps" Captain William Redmond, M P, has re-

sived the following marconigram from Poronto:- "Toronto Irish Battalion starts re-The great snowstorm which visited England cruiting to day. Hold the line. We will fill and Wales on Monday night and yesterday the gap. Erin go bragh." seriously interrupted railway and telegraphic services, and did much damage to property. In High Price for Land some instances trains were held up for ten hours, and in one case an engine arrived at a

At Eunistymon Courthouse on Monday, Mr Daniel Gallery, auctioneer, held a very successful auction of a farm of land comprising 115 acres for Mr Peter Talty. There was a good attendance at the sale. The farm was knocked down to A Healy, Ennistymon, at £475.

Sodality for Irish Speakers A Men's Sodality for Irish speakers is being formed in Dublin, with the Rev Michael M'Grath, S J, of Belveders College, as spiritual director. The sodality will meet in the St.

Ignatius. Chapel, St Francis Xavier's Church, Upper Gardiner-street, on the second Friday of each month. Farm Work For Women

The Department of Agricultural announces that they have made arrangements for a short special course for young women who desire to offer themselves for work on farms as substitutes for men who have joined the Army during the war. The course will be given at the Munster Institute, Cork. A'l information may be had from the Secretary of the Depart ment at Upper Merrion-street, Dublin.

Larceny at Kilrush

A labourer named Patrick Cullinan was at he Kilrush Petty Sessions on Monday charged with the larceny of a saddle and horse collar, the property of Michael Cullan, Kilmacdusgh, on the 18th March. The articles were taken from a loft over the kitchen. The accused, who was represented by Mr Michael Killeen, solicitor, was allowed out under the probationers of the First Offenders Act, and was ordered to pay the coats of the prosecution.

Nationalist M. P. Dead

Mr Wm Delaney, Nationalist M P for the Ossory Division of the Queen's County, died restorday at his residence. Killeigh, after orief lilness. Mr Delaney had grapresented the very temperate woman ; I drink nothing but very temperate woman; I drink nothing but Ossery Division since the year 1900. He was milk. I eat very little. Most people over eat, I 61 years of age, and owned a large farm. He think. And I take a great deal of open air had been ill for over a week with pneumenia exercise." She went on to say that she had no and from the first his case was regarded as very intention of appearing on the stage again; but | serious. He was one of Parnell's followers dar. the war strain and sitting alone in the house ing the "aplit" in the Nationalist ranks.

Limerick Man's Will The late Mr J Fitzgerald Bannatyne, of Fanningtown Castle and Limerick, left estate valued at over £170,000. He left £1,000, his swels, personal effects, horses and carriages, and such sum as will make her income up to £2,000 a year to his wife; £600 for old servants; £500 a year to each of his daughters during Alfred J Sexton, Auctioneer, receiver, ap their mother's life, and on her death \$20,000 in pointed by the Court, of lands situated at trust for each of them; 1,000 to his son, James, The Globe, Cola, Co Limerick, was, at the and all his real and the residue of personal

Dillow points out, but would lead to finance of the national bases. "From the economic point of view as well at from west at from years of the national self the Tipperary No 2 District. Mr. M. M. Cor. West at from years of the solution, appeared for the applicant."

The Gison, Obta, Cd. Limerick, was, at the Limerick quarter Sessions to day, awarded £5 estate with family remainders, compensation and expenses for the malfolous knocking of 30 yards of wall on the above lands. The amount was ordered to be levied of the Tipperary No 2 District. Mr. M. M. Cor. Obta MADE PROOF COAT THAT SOLUTION.

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LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

King of Bulgaria

Petrograd, Tuesday Night—It is stated that the journey of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria to Austria and Germany resembled a flight. He received a number of threatening lettere alleging servility so the Central Powers and forgetfulness of Bulgarian interests. Most of the letters are from Macedonia, where movement exists favouring autonomy.

The Russian Offensive

A Petrograd despatch says -The Germans lest heavily on the Dvinsk front. The Germans desire to stop the Russian frontal offensive at any cost. Should the Russian thrust in Lake Vishnevskoje marsh district develop the enemy's whole Vintslang group is threatened,

Russian's Overwhelming Rome, Wednesday-An "Idea Nazionale's

Berne despatch says the Russian overwhelm ingly successful offensive causes great alarm in Budapest and Vienna. Tens of thousands of wounded have arrived in the two capitals.

### POSSESSION OF PREMISES

ACTION AT QUARTER SESSIONS

Interesting Case At the Limerick Quarter Sessions te-day,

John Walsh, Blackboy Pike, brought a civil bill ejectment on the title to recover possession from John Doyle, of a cottage, yard and Bremises, situate in Blackbox Pike Mr R J. Holmes, B L (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor, appeared for the defen-

before County Court Judge Law-Smith, K C

Mr J H Moran said that the defendant's mother had been tenant of the premises for about 40 years ; six years ago her son got queer, and being incapable of looking after the place, the mother made a fresh agreement with Mr

Walsh to take the present premises at 4s per His Honor-Was that in writing ? Mr Moran-No. it was a verbal agreement Walshe was afterwards threatened with was shown; This wonderful photo play is | trouble. We brought the ejectment on the

agreement with Mrs Doyle to take over the premises at a reasonable rent of three shillings below the existing rent, and she asked would The following was the state of the house on he leave it to her during her lifetime; he took she told me take up possesion when the corpse would be removed to the chapel; everything was removed out of the house except the bed

> To Mr Helmes-The Doyles held as weekly tenante; he did not ask young Doyle for any Mr Holmes-Did your wife ask him for Witness-I am informed my wife did ask him for a fine; the pries; and doctor were with

her the same day.

Mr Holmes—Didn't she want a fine of £30 or £40! She didn't ask him for a fine of £80 or His Honor - Is that the case ! How can you Succeed, Mr Moran f Mr Moran-I can see the point.

His Honor-At the next Sessions you may The action was dismissed without prejudice

### as no notice to quit had been served. -ODDFELLOWS

HE QUARTERLY MEETING

Thanks For Munificent Gift At the quarterly meeting of the Shannon best thanks of the Brothers of the Shannon on Friday evening, Slet inst. Mr Edward Wright late Sub-Agent National Doyle, Blackboy, was fully gone into and a Bank, Limerick, for his magnificent gift of an | deputation appointed to see Mr H O'B Moran, oil painting of the late Dr Elmes, a past | solicitor, re defence. Medical Officer of the Society, who shall long citizens," The oil painting is a beautiful action be taken pending a raply from the secrespecimen of the work of the famous Limerick Artist (the late Mr Henry O'Shea), and to

heavily framed in gilt. The portrait was painted in 1870 and measures 45 x 30 ins. Bro Alphon sus Roche was specially thanked at the meeting for his exertions in securing the picture for

## MALICIOUS DAMAGE

TO YOUNG TREES CLAIM AT QUARTER SESSIONS

At the Quarter Sessions this morning, his took up the hearing of the malicious injury Miss Isabelia Roche, Carass, Croom, elaimed £8 compensation for the malloious damage to 86 young trees and 87 pulled up and destroyed, en the lands of Ballyourigan, on the 5th March.

Mr A J Dodds, solleitor, appeared for appli-Mr P R O'Donnell, solloitor, for the Groom-District, and Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, for the County Council. The applicant deposed that on the 6th March when walking on her lands she saw the trees broken and some of them pulled up. Mr O'Sullivan-It is only a question of

His Honor-What sort were the trees? Witness-Spruce, scotch, fir and beech. In 1914 I planted them. I paid Power and Co, the agility and prowess, and Waterford, for some of the trees and I consider £8 ressonable for the damage done. Mr.O'Donnell-Were you able to replant any of these trees ! Very few. Mr O'Donnelli-I have no evidence togive, There is no doubt this was maliclously done. could not have jumped out of the ground. It is simply a question of amount.

### Vandalism at Bruff Carberry Vault Entered

to be levied off the Croom Electoral Division.

AND LEAD OOFFIN STOLEN The Carberry vault at Bruff has been entered and the lead coffin which, it is stated, contained the remains of one of the Lord Carberrys, taken therefrom. The entrance to the vault had been closed with masonary work, and this was removed, apparently by using an iron bar. The bones which had been in the softin were left on the ground convenient to where it had been.

Liverpool flour millers yesterday decided to increase flour prices by one shilling per sack.

THE LATE MR CAHILL Adjournment of Meeting

Mr R Frest, B.C. Chairman, presided at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians. Also present were—Mrs O'Brisn, Mrs. M'Dounell, Messra P Bourke T Donnellan, T Bourks, J Bourks, M Hyland, and J Lawler, Mesers H J Guinane (junier), Acting Clerk, and E Dundon, Master, were the officials i

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed,

Mr Donnellan said within the past few days they heard with much regret of the death of Mr Jeremiah Cahill, a very old and esteemed member of the Board. Mr Cahill was one of those men for whom be (Mr Donnellan) and, be was sure, every member of the Board enter-tained the greatest respect. He begged to pro-pose the following resolution :-- "It is with profound regret that we, the members of the Limerick Board of Guardians, have learned of the death of Mr Joseph Cahill, of Caherconlish an esteemed solleague and a member of this Board for many years; we beg to tender to his bereaved widew and family our profound sympathy and condolence in the great loss oustained by them, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased that this Board do now.

Mr Hyland, in seconding the resolution, paid tribute to the memory of the deceased, and said as the only member of the Limerick No. District Council present he could assure the Board that that Council looked upon Mr Cahill as a most impartial man. On behalf of the officials, the Acting Clerk sessolated bimself with the resolution, as did

alse the Chairman. The resolution was passed unanimously, and he meeting then adjourned.

UNDER WORKMENS COM PENSATION ACT

Application at Quarter Sessions

To-day

t the Limerick Quarter Sessions to day, beore County Court Judge Law-Smith, K.C. M P Kelly, B L (instructed by Mr Doods, solicitor), on behalf of Messra Cleeve and Co (respondents), applied to have a redemption price of half weekly wages of 8s 5d per week granted to Hanorah Gorman (applicant) fixed by the court. Counsel said that on the oth November. 1914, the girl lost four fingers of her left hand and she was awarded 8s 5d per week, being half wages. She had been paid since the 5t November, 1914. Dr Kennedy had certified that the injured hand wes permanently useless for any work. She was born in 1888 and was, now between 28 and 29 years of age. Ha wages of 3s od a week would come to £8 17s 8d and the cost of the annuity would be £173 6s, and deducting 25 per cent of that the redemption price would be £129 19s 8d. His Honor said he would fix the redemption price at 2180 and costs." Mr L O'B Kelly, B L (instructed by Mr O'B Kelly, solicitor), appeared for the appli

MEETING ON SUNDAY THREATENED EVICTIONS CONSIDERED

A meeting of the Limerick City Branch of the Lown Tenants' League was held on Sunday last, Mr J Davern, B C, presiding. A letter was read from Mr Cullen, V P. re the threatened eviction on the following day of Mrs O'Longblin, New Road, Thomondgate. Mrs O'Loughlin appeared before the meeting and gave details of the case, and a deputation, consisting of Mr J Davern, BC; Mr M Ronan, Mr W Shearin, Mr P Clery, and Mr J O'Dwyer, following morning with a view to bringing not so much taxed as the people of England,

The Chairman stated that the case appeared to be one of very extreme hardship, capecially when it was not a case of non-payment of rent. of the house and support five young children also out of her own slender earnings, and because she sub-let a room which she did not require in order to try to rear her helpless family the landlord forth with served her with described the agitation, raised over the quesnotice to quit. If in these trying times such | tion of over-taxation as a dishonest agitation action was allowed to go unchecked he failed to see how the poorer members of the com-

The report of the committee of the Blackboy

The case of Lord Barrymore v O'Brien was tary of the Tipperary Branch.

# THE ANNUAL REUNION.

SUCCESSFUL AND ENJOY-ABLE NIGHT

The St Munchin's Hurling Club, Bruree, held their annual reunion, to which many friends and associates were invited. The event was attended with still greater patronage than any of its forerunners. Indeed it may be said Honor County Court Judge Law Smith, K C, that the most optimistic member of the committee did not anticipate such a great concourse of people, and the many extensively advertised attractions in the locality seemed not to have in the least diminished the popularity of this ever popular Irish night. The danoing, which consisted of Irish dances, intermingled with waltzes, lancers, and 'nruch sought quadrilles, comprised the earlier portion of the programme, and were set to a brisk pace of music, and quickly whiled away the few hours to the interval for refreshments at midnight. The supper was given at Mrs O'Malley's, who kindly lent her house for the occasion, and to her and Mrs Murphy a special word of praise is due for the alertness in which it was served. After this pleasing respite the dancing was renewed vigorously, and the ladies showed that beauty anciently reputed to the women of Limerick is still a living quality. The lads of the Club, too, showed their fleetness of foot, and there is little Joubt that, though youthful and only in the teens of their training, they will, with some application and persaverance, climb to the top of the ladder in the exposition of our His Honor awarded seven guiness damages ever cherished and still unsurpassed old Irish game. An interesting feature of the programme was the contribution of several songs and recitations in keeping with the National Festival, all of which were loudly encored again and again. The dance music, which was faultless, was rendered by a proficient local mesician. A special word of thanks is due to the unceasing efforts of the Committee, Mesura Horgan, O'Regan and O'Malley, who each bors a lion's abare in attending to the wants of those present, as well as to the untiring efforts of Mr R P Coll, the popular Secretary, whose zeal has been mainly responsible in making the evening a marked success.

### District Councillor Arrested

During the month of March 34 ships have been sunk by German submarized. This number includes 25 belonging to belligarent countries and 9 belonging to accurately accu

### LIMERICA HATIBALISTS AND BOGUS CAMPAIGN

REGARDING TAXATION QUESTION

References to the New Propa-

Confidence in the Irish Party Mr F M'Namara, Chairman, presided at general meeting of the Young Ireland Branch of the United Irish League held at the Rooms, O'Connell-street, on Sunday evening. There

was a very large attendance.

The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, referred to the over-taxation question which was being raised by a certain section in Ireland. in an effort to upset the Constitutional move ment in its very hour of triumph. Some years ago the party that called itself the Sinn Fein Party put forward the propaganda that the Irish Parliamentary Party should abandon their efforts in Parliament and withdraw altogether from the House of Commons. In add tion they put forward the Gilbertian propossi that only Sinn Fein stamps be put on letters. Other equally, ridioulous suggestions were made, but, fortunately, the people of Ireland laughed them out of order, and decided to follow and support Mr Redmond, with the result that the brilliant schievement of having the Home Rule Act placed on the Statute Book was accomplished (bear, hear). The Sim Fein party's movements in that case were unsuccessful, but still they arduously continued in their futile and ignoble policy of pinpricking. They said the Veto of the House of Lords would never be abolished. They proclaimed that the Heme Rule Bil would hever be passed, and when results proved how false was their prophecy they said the financial state of the Bill was rotten and that it would rain the country. When the Volunteer Movement was started they saw another opportunity of undermining the con etitutional movement, which had been so sucmanagers of the new organisation with the view of making it a stepping stone to power which

they could never get by the votes of the people. At the time such men as P. H Pearse and Sir Roger Casement declared that they would not at £97. touch the Volunteer movement if it was in any His Honor granted 2115 compensation, to be £23 5s to £18; Mr Hartigan's fourth draft, wey detrimental to Mr Redmond or the Home | levied off the Limerick No. 1 district. cere was their declaration and they took steps to bring the movement into consonance with the Irieh Party and with th aspirations of the Irish people (hear, hear). Continuing, the Chairman referred to the aucceseful efforts of the Irish Party in defeating the Liquor Taxes, and the application of conscription to Ireland, as well as to their victory in securing the restoration of educational and other grants. While these things were being contemplated certain Jections in Ireland proclaimed that the Irish Party were asteep; but while all such cheap talk was going on Mr Redmond and his Party, true to the trust imposed on them, were takthe persons who are always declaring that the knowing it to be stolen. Irish Party can do nothing for the country pealed for organisation of the National forces, | who pleaded not gullty. and said the country could depend on Mr Redmond and his Party to safeguard its interests sgain in this question of over taxation

Mr M Keyes said as members of the United Irish League they thought the parties best fitting to tackle this question were the representatives of the Irish people. The people who were carrying on the campaign were a crowd of pessimists who always sat on the fence to carp and criticise. The campaign was dishopest and was promoted for the purpose of mud sling. ing. We should give it forth, he said, that we still have confidence and trust in the ability and were appointed to wait on the landlord on the integrity of the Irish Party to see that we are

Scotland and Wales (applause); Mr Dwyer said they should show these parties that they in the Linted Irish League were as wide awake to the question of overtaxation as | ment being attached to his movements. Mrs O'Loughlin, a widow, had to pay the rent | they were and that in the Irish Party the country had watch dogs to look after its interests (hear, hear), -

The City High Sheriff (Mr T S Lawler, BC),

Mr P O'Fignn, B C, having spoken

(hear, hear). They should make it distinctly understood that they had people to watch this munity could at all look forward to even an question, and all right thinking persons would agree with him that these people were Mr while the men who knew that the representatives of the Irish people would safeguard them against over-taxation were present. If Ireland had complete separation she should provide thousands of pounds for the upkeep an army and navy, which would be a matter of a penny two pence in the pound on the rates. It was | was held. cheaper for Ireland at present to hire the British Army and Navy to protect the lives of her people than to overtax the country for the purpose of providing an army and navy of her own. There were men in Ireland to-day who expressed themselves to be bursting for a fight but they never had a batter opportunity of fighting and he could not understand why they do not avail of it if they are sincere in their professions. Copoluding the High Sheriff said their was no fear but that the Irish people would come out top dogs if they only put their trust in the Irish Party (applause). Mr C C Cregan said the Irish Party were never asleep to the question of the taxation of reland, and all through the campaign for Irish rights and justice they based their fight largely on | Keane: W Brawn, P. Sollivan, Patrick Walshe, the findings of the Financial Relations Committee | B C ; J Keane, J Bartley, M Moroney, that Ireland was over-taxed to the extent of £8,000,000 per annum. Mr Redmond was both able and willing to safeguard the interests of Ireland on all occasions, but the present campaign against over taxation was got up to make | W Shanahan, Ned Sexton, M Monahan, Joe als difficult position still more difficult (ap-

The following resolution was unanimously adopted, on the motion of Mr P O'Flynn, B C. seconded by the High Sheriff-"That in view of the latest factionist propaganda we again affirm our full and, unabated confidence in Mr John Redmond and the Irish Party, and place on record an expression of our implicit trust in their watchfulness, foresight and ability in looking after the best interests of Ireland in the matter of taxation as in other directions."

### NATIONAL TEACHERS

The meeting then adjourned.

AND IRISH PARTY Tribute to Mr Redmond and Mr

Mr George O'Callaghan, N T. Castlemahon,

Newcastle West, president of the Irish National Teachers' Organisation, writing in to-day's Freeman, says :- If Miss O M Mahon is reported correctly, she expressed views at the Mayo maeting of teachers, with regard to our Irish M P's, which are not shared by the Executive of my organisation, nor by any noticeable section of the teachers. I desire then, to disclaim, on the part of the organisation, all at Ballinrobe Quarter Sessions, arising out of responsibility for the wild and reckless a process by Dr Hawkshaw, Bullinrobe, against

### LAST LIMERICK BURNING BIG COMPENSATION CLAIM AT THE QUARTER SESSIONS COUNTY COURT JUDGE'S

AWARD To-day at the Limerick Quarter Sessions before County Court Judge Law-Smith, James Garrey, Caberelly East, elaimed £400 compen-sation for the malicious burning of his dwellnghouse and furniture on the night of the Sad March or on the morning of the 3rd March

Mr Gaffney, C S, appeared for the applicant; Mr L O'B Kelly, B L (instructed by Mr M D M'Ooy, solicitor), appeared for the Limerick No. 1 District Council; Mr P J O'Sullivan, selicitor, opposed on behalf of the County

Mr Gaffney said that Garvey received in allotment of the Roobs-Kelly astate. This was resented by some people, who claimed that | cattle. The entry Hat was up to expectatheir ancestors subsequent to the Flood, and | tions, as just a few short of 100 were numbered so forth, had been in possession of these for the sale. They comprised a fine selection lands. It was all a case of jealousy. Garvey's of useful cattle, but owing to the continued lands were trespassed on and he got compen hard weather and the scarcity of keep the sation, which was affirmed on appeal. He did cattle were all deteriorated in appearance, and not, however, succeed in getting a single penny most of the lots on sale showed a little of the compensation awarded except in one bit rough and out of condition, instance. One of the decrees was given against and generally lacking in the nice a large farmer named Harry, who had recently appearance and "feather" which is so characteristic of these cattle in fine weather. The stalment order was got against this man, and also | day, too, came very hard and unpleasant, and commital order. Mr Lucas searched the whole country for Barry, but sould not find n and surrender himself. The most extraordinary thing coupled with that fact was that n a couple of nights after Garvey's house was ourned; he and his sister had a narrow escape: The applicant then gave evidence bearing out Mr Gaffoor's statement. He was asleen between 12 and one o'clock on the night the 2nd March when he found that he many clients are waiting over or was suffocating; he shook himself up, put on the his trousers, and ran out of the house; when he | their requirements at future sales, . Trade went out he observed the house on fire at the in the caives, though naturally quiet while the sitchen send; he ran in and called his sister; the house and furniture were burned. Mr R DeCourcey estimated putting the place n good repair for £170. For the defence Mr O'Mailey estimated the amount of putting the place into its old position | £22 15s to £19; Mr Hartigan's first draft, from

### AGAINST A CARRIER CASE AT QUARTER SES

Prisoner Acquitted

At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on yesterday, before County Court Judge Law Smith, ing steps to ensure that the rights of the K C, Patrick Higgins, a carrier, piging berish people would not be interfered with (ap. | tween Newpallas and Kliteely, was charged plause). The latest move now was the over- | with the largeny of two half sacks of Indian taxation campaign, but it seemed strange that | meal valued at £1 162, the property of the G . S the men responsible for it who are asking why | and W Rallway Company, and on a second the Irish Party canot do this and do that are | count he was charged with receiving the meal Mr I. O'B Kelly (instructed by Mr H O'B (laughter). Concluding, the Chairman ap. Moran, solicitor,) appeared for the accused, The evidence given in support of the prosecution went to show that on the 1st of this month the accused went to Newpallas station to cart goods to Kilteely for a man named Mr Mr Jeremiah Dwyer said Ireland could not | O'Carroll; he signed for four bags of sugar and tand the burden of taxation as well as England | six bags of bian ; subsequently the cart was could. He would like to see all the people of searched and two half sacks of meal which bore the country tackle the question of overtaxa. | identity marks affixed by the station-master. were found in the cart with other goods ; the cart was searched (nasmuch as the prisoner

was under observation ; subsequently the

accused was arrested by Head-Constable

Griffin ; in answer to the charge made against him, the prisoner's reply was that he saved a servant from being dismissed; he had signed for six bage of meal, and was told to wall until The ease for the defence was that things time back. There were goods sent to the wrong consignment. He put it into his cars quite openly, and without any shadow of conceal. The jury found the prisoner not guilty, and

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES The deepest sympathy is expressed in all shades of society at the approuncement of the Redmond and the Irish Party thear, hear), death of the above highly esteemed young Branch was read and considered very satisfac. Relative to the question of over taxation, there gentleman who passed peacefully away on Pritory, and the members of same were warmly was on the agenda for the last meeting of the day morning last at his residence, to, Wickhamcongratulated by the Ghairman on the result of | Corporation a resolution dealing with the street, at the early age of 29 years, surrounded their efforts. . At the request of the branch it | matter, but when the time for moving it had by his loving mother, aunt and sisters, and was decided to hold a meeting in the Temper come a different resolution substituted and fortified by the rites of Holy Church, Lodge I O OF, held at the rooms on Monday ance Hall on Tuesday evening, 28th inst, at 9.15, proposed. The object of that change was to of which he was an ardent member. evening, March 27th, Bro J A Lawler, V G, pre- at, which members of the Executive would blind the people who were watching the doings | Deceased, who was son of the late Mr Michael siding, the following resolution was proposed attend and new members be enrolled. The of their representatives on the Borough Council. Cogan, of Redwetter, County Wicklow, and of Od to 10d per 15. by Bro Henry Watson, P P G M, seconded by usual weekly meetings of this branch will be He and other supporters of the Irish Party felt this city. was for close on eleven years con-Bre James Fitzgerald, PPGM, and sup- held on Friday evenings at 9 o'clock, the next that so long as the resolution asked the Party nected with the Accountancy Department of codfish, 10d per 1b; haddock, 10d per ported by Bro W Barker, etc :- 'That the at Mr Michael Ryan's, Blackboy, at above hour to see to this over-taxation question, they were Mesers Cannouls and Company's drapery it; finneys, is 2d per it; hake, scarce; justified in supporting it, and they did so establishment, and during his term of toil (hear, hear). The Local Government Act had there gained the esteem and kind regards of turbot, 's tid per it; halibut, scarce ; lemon given the right to municipal bodies to levy the directors and employes. Since a boy of sole, is sel per ib; brill, 2s per bo; salmon, 2s id local taxes for the purpose of carrying out the tender years he was a member of the per ib. business of the municipality. A meeting was Arch-Confraternity of the Haly Family called for the Town Hall quite recently (St Thomas Section-Tuesday Division). The be kindly remembered by the Society and the also considered, and it was decided that no for that purpose, and the very men who were greatest sympathy is felt in the city for moving a resolution about over-taxation three his afflicted mother and relatives in their sad nights before were absent from the meeting, beteavement, as he was a good son and an affectionate brother, and will be very much missed from their home circle. The funeral which took place on Sunday last from St. Michael's R C Church for the burial place. Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, was of immense proportions, testifying in a marked manner to the high and popular esteem in which deceased The clergy in attendance were-Rev J A O'Connor Adm, and Rev J O'Carroll, C C, St Michael's.

The chief mourners were-Mrs Cogan mother), Miss L. Donegan (aunt), the Misses Kathleen, Rose, Birdie and Lily Cogan (sisters). William Donegan, Wicklow (uncle) : Mrs Costigan, Athy, and Miss Kathleen Donegan The general public included-The staffs Messrs Cannock, Todd and M.Birney, and various other drapery houses, which it would--be--impossible give an accurate list; C Hanrahan, Brawn, Denis Flannery, Thomas J. Brawn, O'Sullivan, Mr "Prendergest (Fox's Hotel), P Guinness Ord Moroney, T Keane, J Bourke, P O'llalloran, Michael Keane, F J Patrick Murphy, Thomas Sexton, Bourke, Joe Keane, Jack Guinane, J Byrnes, Bourke, Joe Guinane, H Daly, M M'Knight, J Hayes, Joe Fitzgerald, T Sheeban, M Fitzgib. bon, J Airey, P Fitzgibbon, M Sheahan, M Egleston, N Halvey, P J Moloney, M Kennedy, I Murphy, James Howard, C Lyons, J Purcell. Ryan, P Hurley, W Ford, P Malone, M Brannigan, C Tobin, Wm Lynch, J M Inerney, T Looney, Patrick Hutley (Manager Irish Ccoperative Agency Society), Patrick M'Incrney, D Faby, JJ Foley; P Daiy, P Collins, Thomas Guina, P Whelan, Wm Tierney, D O'Connor, T Murphy, J. Creagh, J Tucker, M Long, Jack O'Sallivan, A Kelly, J O'Sullivan, junr; C Hynes, W O'Neill, M O'Mahony (O'Mahony and Co), W Stockil, N Mullane, J. Cahill, Gould, James Walsh, Thos M'Oarthy, P Sheahan, Superintendent City Fire Brigade ; Quilty, P Gould, M O'Brien, W O'Neill, O'Connor, Joe M'Namara, T Liston, D Lynch, J'Reidy, and the Lunn family, etc, etc. Some beautiful wreaths were laid on the grave, and included two-floral-from his mother, aunt

### INTERESTING POIN

and sisters, and from the staff of Messrs Can-

nock and Co; also from Mr and Mrs Flinter

and family, Athy.

FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS Poor-Law Boards was decided by Judge Doyle

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## Telegrams-"Stripes, Weterford,

SALE OF DAIRY

THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIMERICS On Saturday last Messre Ebrill Bros, Auctioneers, held their usual weekly sale of dairy buyers were very cautious, and trade was no at all so brisk as at the former sales. Hosyever, the depression is only a temporary one, as the demand is strong all the same, and should favourable weather set in, prices will not enty return to the high rates recently quoted, but will probably advance to some extent, especially on choice, well-conditioned lots. Goo dairy cows were in request, and the supply is not at all up to the demand, and chance of being able to hard weather continues, shows no failing of in values. The following are some of the sales -Mr Ryan's draft of incalf helfers, from £23 10s to £18 79 6d; Mr Hogan's, from £23 159 to £19 12s 6d ; Mr O'Donnell's draft, from from £24. to £21; Mr O'Brien's first draft, from £24 to £23 15s; Mr Michael O'Brien's first draft, from £20 5s to £19 10s; Mr John O'Brien's third draft from £21 10s to £20; Mr O'Dwyer's first draft from £22 to £19 15s; Mr Murphy's second draft from £23 to £19 78 6d; Mr Halpin's draft from £21 10s to £18; Mr O'Brien's second draft from £23 10s to £21 7s 6d; Mr Murnane's from £20 5a to £19 15s. Draft of Herry helfers from El-

### East Limerick Tragedy OLD MAN KILLED

to £12 12s 6d. In the dairy cows-Mr O'Don:

nell's draft from £16 to £12 12; 6d; Mr Browne's

from £14 to £12; Mr Caimody's from £16 10s

to £14 10s; Mr Clancy's from £15 to £13,12s 6d.

Calves-Buildeks from £10 2s 6d to £9 7s 6d.

leifers from E10 to £8. Hoggets, 505.

On vesterday (Tuesday) evening, writes our Kilinallock correspondent, as an old man named Thomas Ryan (cattle dealer). Boher, was at Eyon, feeding cattle with hay, the cart papsized, falling on and killing him almost instantaneously.

### Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-MARCH 29th. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patente," als cd per sack : Bakers' Patents, 55s Od per sack ; " Whites," 52s 0d per sack; Specials, 53s 0d per sack; Wholement, 51s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 49s 0d per sack; Catment Flake, 10s dd per cwt ; Flake Bran, £ per ton ; W. Bran, £11 10s per ton; Special Bran, £10 10; per ton; Pollard, £11 is per ton ; Sharps. --- per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £13 165 per ton ; do (fine), £15 18a per ton ; x f, £15 de per ton ; Barley Meal HAY AND STRAW-Their were 63 londs o hay and S loads of oaten straw in market. Rye-hay sold at 110s to 115s per ton; upland from 959 0d to 100s 0d per ton ; coreass from

533 Od. to 75s Od per ton; oaten straw from Conn-Fair supply in market. Prices-White oats, 17d to 18d per stone ; black oats, 15d to 16d per stone; wheat, 1sd per stone. FowL-Chickens from 5s od to 7s od per Tunning 15 loads. Is dd to 22s of per ton.

Porarous-40 leads. 54d to 74d per stone. per ib; roasting beef, Is per lb; raised

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 92s to -s per cwt; short rib backs, 92s to -s per cwt: clear backs, 81s to 83s per owt. THE PIG MARKET This day's prices St able pigs, lewt lor Olb to lewt 2grs 141b, 50s

over lewt Sqrs 141b. 81s per cwi; de, over 2cwt Ogrs 14lbs, 70s per cwi ; Berwicks about 8st), S6s per owt; "sixes" (bacon pige. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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### CHAPLAIN'S TO IRISH BRAVERY

At the meeting of the Limerick County Council on Saturday, a hearty welcome was POSITIONextended by Mr. T Hurley, J P. Vice Chairman who presided, to the Very Roy Canon M.Ceu. Rathkeale, who was Protestant Chapton in the 10th Division, and was home on sick

Canon M'Clean, who was present at the meeting by invitation, said he greatly appreciated the invitation. He had always received the greatest kindness and courtesy from the people of the county. He was, as chaplain, present at the landing of the 10th (Irish) Division at Suyla, and also saw them in action in Gallipolf. Braver fellows he had never seen of Barrowville, Carlow :-than those Irish troops, and their conduct under fire was such as to make him feel and heroism against terrifle odds (applause).

YOUNG LADY KILLED SAD OCCURRENCE IN COUNTY

DECORATED BY THE KIN Drill-Sergeant T Corry, of Labasheeds. Clare, was one of four of the 1st Battallo. Irish Guards decorated with the Distinguished Conduct Medal by his Majesty the king at Warley on St Patrick's Day. He was, as proviously reported, given the D C M for conspicuous gallantry. He frequently performed acts which required the greatest courage under Sir John French's despatches for gallantry. He was wounded in the left hand on September 29th, at Loos, after thirteen months in the flcing line. His Majesty pinned the medal on his

### THE ELECTION AGENT AND THE FARMER

The farmer is as responsive to the effects of speech our candidate made on the agriculture of their duty is a piece of colossal impudence. Providence to punish England. His words were that bids aloud for the animadversion of become irksome and the motto galaced favourthe right hand man of the prospective Parlia ; ously from the tiller of the soll "Oh, aye, it the twinkling of an eye, and is a veritable nothing short of a crime against the Irish force against all possible war force," but never Medes and Perstans, followed by the rise of conflict. Years ago a Protestant Prelate in your allocution of April 11th given expression now war exigencies make such big demands for the nation's upkeep.

### Workers Poisoned

responsible for the poisoning of 150 workers in Mr Bergin suggests .- Yours faithfully, a munition factory at Dawton (Ohio). The firm provides the employes with meals, and all who dined on Friday night were poisoned. Twenty | Carlow." cases are of a serious nature, and 15 sufferers were taken to hospital.



### URIC ACID DEPOSITS.

THE ill-effect of excess aric acid may not end with lumbago, sciatics, or rheumatism, for uric acid is undoubtedly the general basis of stone deposits in the kidneys and the bladder.

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Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are obtainable at all dealers, or at 2/9 a box direct from FOSTER-MCCLELLAN Co., 8, Wells Street, Oxford Street, London W .- '. NOTE .- It is not enough to simply ask for kidney pills or backache pills. Ask distinctly for DOANS BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS, and Be Sure You Get



# THE BOGUS AGITATION

PARTY

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM MR. REDMOND

Mr. John Dillon's Views

Mr John Redmond, M P, has addressed the quarrel with that presentation. It simply following letter to Mr Michael Governey, J P, requires to be understood in order to gain " MY DEAR MR. GOVERNEY -I have recel- leaders and to certain Lutheran pastors as well. proud of them. He had never felt prouder ved a letter from Mr P J Bergin, of Carlow, The Catholic, Erzberger, in particular, is made of being an Irishman than he was when he written on behalf of a meeting at which you to say that " to conduct war intelligently one saw those gallant fellows fighting with dash presided, asking my advice as to the necessity must be utterly unscrupulcus." Now, if we of holding a public meeting to protest against take that in a rigourous, sense it ennunciates and alongside those sects which have in diffe any further taxation of Ireland. I think it well | what is at once false and unrighteous. But | rent degrees of estrangement broken off from to write you on this matter with the utmost really I should deem it unfair to read it in that | the trunk, has taken up and responsibilities of possible candour. The agitation which is now light. I make allowance for hyperbole. The Christian relationship and hes under the oblibeing worked up in response to the appeal from expression, that is, says more than is meant, gation of allegiance to the Christian law and the Dublin Mansion House on February 29th is just by way of emphasis or paradox. The ideal as the repository of the whole of religion. not calculated to strengthen the hands of real meaning that the writer intended to con- Therefore, Christian duty and moral obligation the Irish Parcy in resisting unjust taxation. vey was simply that to conduct war on proper are convertible terms, i.e. to do one's duty The meeting at which it was originated was lines one must be utterly hardened against the towards God and man one must perform. admittedly called and controlled by men hostile softness of nature. Now, that is a true saying, that duty after a Christian manner, namely, in to the Irish Party and to the constitutional and absolutely correct from the view point of accordance with the dictates of Christian doc- and is hardly noticeable in the aim and me the While passing along the railway to Dun- movement in Ireland, men who are either the moral law as applied to the exigencies of trine and practice and agreeably to the living ods of those Governments, which bear rule drum (Co Tipperary), station, returning from avowedly pro-German or at least opposed the hideous necessity we term war. To wage guldance of the Christian fold. As Catholics, her parents' residence at Bishopswood, where to recruiting in Ireland, and committed to the war and try not to wound and kill and put and not innevators of this or that period, but she had been on a visit. Miss Annie Ryan, monstrous doctrine that Ireland should remain your enemy out of section would be too ridi- adhering to the principle of unification, which was struck by the guard of the engine of the neutral in this war. An agitation initiated and culous, and there is no moral obligation binding is also the true organic basis of Catholicity, we 5,80 express train, Cork to Dublin. Her leg controlled by such men, whatever injury it may you to such a mockery. 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That to destroy hold it as necessary to saivation (because detertion to be such as a long series of Roman to be such as a long se the face and head. She was picked up un- incapable of protecting Ireland from overtaxs would, as a drastic means of hastening the end, love, fealty and reverence to the Church, and live for had eaten into the heart of all sec- borne the same freight and have enacted the conscious and attended by Dr Keogh, Dun- tion, or from any other injustice. The agita- be much more effective and expeditions than fillal submission to the Vice-Gerent of Christ. drum. She was subsequently removed to the tion, besides being mischlevous, is manifestly the slaughter of a single German soldier on the Invested with the prerogative of supreme juris-Tipperary Infirmary, where the injured leg dishouest, and I feel bound to warn those who battlefield is evident enough. For the slaughter diction and successor of Sa Pater and charged persons had felt the glow of animal delight, passions of men. In his letter of March was amputated. She died at one o'clock on have confidence in meagainst it. Anyone who has of hundreds of thousands of German soldiers on by God Himself with the oversight of His and let the influence undermine the outwork the of this present year he relates Monday morning. It is stated that there was read the report of the proceedings at the Dublin the battle plain, not to speak of one colitary, Church and the co-option into its mystical body of their Catholic Idealism, and too promptly a snow storm at the time of the accident and Mansion House cannot fall to realise that the unit, has not so far attained that result, where of the race of men, the Roman Pontiff in dis- they surrendered the fortress of their souls. that Miss Ryan had her umbrella up and did ostensible objects of the movement were only as the destruction of London and all that it charge of his high office must ever seek to That process has not, so far, been arrested by not see the oncoming express. She was very a cloak for an attack on the Irish Party. The stands for might, from the enemies point of spiritualise humanity. His task is full of the restrictions imposed by the war. popular in Tipperary, where she was in bust- position of the Irish Party has been clear and view, be more likely to produce that effect. unmistakable from the commencement of the which most certainly the death of a singe Ger- as he applies the rule of Christian life to heal a priest in England, who had re- them in the name of God to put aside the purwar-that is to support the Allies by every man soldier never could do. It is only means in our power, believing this to be not only a just war but Ireland's war, and that an exaggerated mode of speech. Ireland is bound in honour and patriotic duty as if a British member should say that if it to make any sacrifice necessary to bring it to a were possible to wipe out Berlin by some engine the Almighty God." Here the aspirations of the peoples, accepting, where speedy and victorious end, and that upon this of war is would have more effect in comdepend the future freedom, prosperity and pelling the Kaiser to sue for peace than the ringing at the gates of the human soul, now ful for the abundance of spiritual helps that of amour proper and private interests in favour happiness of our people. From the economical sacrifice of a single British soldier, or, for the loud, now eaft; and because of the destraction are scattered around us in almost wild profu- of equity and the common good of the great point of view as well as from every other, matter of that, of many battaltons of British licland's highest interest is speedy victory | soldiers on the field of battle. But, having sald in this war. The men who seek to pre- so much in extenuation, I may add that these fits and starts. But it is always disconcerting of the Sacraments, and still we must admit way to settle the awful conflict acjudice Iseland in the eyes of the world expressions are highly reprehensible, and if by making ridiculous claim for exemption | they are taken at their face value and produce, from war taxes are the very men who by their apathy, their so-called neutrality, their are thus, calculated to convey, their authors hostility to recruiting and their pro-Germanism must not complain if they are held man's heart in the stillness of his individual to the stillness of his individua are doing their very best to prolong the war. up for reprobation by all men of balanced isolation and harpion the string of the natural ferred to their class as it obtains and operates But there you have, the prophet who over and The function of the Irish Party is to see that mind and noble feeling. But in this control iaw. Men, however, have donned the plumage in the great centres unrelieved by over again delivers the burden of the Lord, for the really necessary war taxation is not of such versy so much is alleged oftentimes which is of relationship. They are grouped as family any touch of Christian comity. Games the Lord it is that speaketh. Seventeen years with no other alm than that of the public good tor in this Court (laughter).

trolled by pro-Germans and Sinn Feiners is one Lutheran paster in Germany had referred race of men when confederated, as it were, in sat loosely to their Catholic profession. To a needed to whip the Irish Party into doing to his country being raised up under Divine the adoption of some prevailing moral attitude vast number, indeed, religious obligation had I may add that the question of the future in the English Press misquoted, distorted, and Almighty God. We find instances all through "Religion don't pay." No, nor does it suit a permanent financial settlement between Great misapplied. On the other hand, we hear much history how this fact wee recognized and borne man's ticket (as the saying goes) to be too a pro-German anti-recruiting campaign is that it is lawful to employ all "possible war- Assyria, Egypt and Phonecia, then the against the physical horrors of this appalling on behalf of peace, having quite recently in

"Michael Governey, Esq. J.P. Barrowelle, Views of Mr Dillon, M P

In the course of a letter in acknowledgment tion. A movement of this character at the oussea, the howling death itself, and the burnpresent juncture is, I am convinced, cal- ing bell, what is the wild war saying to Chrisculated to have a very bad effect tlaus the whole day long ? War is essentially on the position of the National cause, and to defeat the ostensible objects which its promoters professed to have in view. From the speeches of the promoters of the Mansion House meeting, and the writings of these who are in control of this agitation. the principle, they advocate is toat Ireland should make no contribution towards the exexpenses of the present war. I wholly differ from that view, and believe that any attempt to enforce such a principle, besides being dis-

### MITCHELSTOWN UNION

henourable, would lead to fluancial disaster.

and the ruin of the National cause.

Amalgamation Postponed At the last meeting of the Mitchelstown luardians a letter was read from the Lucal Government Board stating that, in view of safest course would be to postpone the amalgamation until a later period of the year. Due notice would ultimately be given of the amalgamation coming into effect, but the Mitchelstown No 1 and No 2 Council would

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### VOICE OF GOD THIRD LENTEN LECTURE

IN THE AUGUSTINIAN CHURCH

LNOTHER POWERFUL DISCOURSE BY R MURPHY, OSA

Continuing his series of Lenten Lectures in the Augustialan Church on "The Prophetic Mission of the War" Rev Dr Murphy, O S A, delivered another powerful discourse on Sunday delivered another powerful discourse on Sunday evening, his subject being "The Voice of God." He took the following as his text:
"Thus saith the Lord! Stand you on the ways and see and ask for the old paths, which is the good way and walk ye in it. . . And they said: We will not walk. And I appointed watchmen over you saying: Hearken ye to the sound of the trumpet. And they said: We will not hearken. Therefore hear, ye natious, and know O Congregation what great things I will do to them Hear, O Earth, behold I will bring upon this people, the fruits of their own thoughts: because they

fruits of their own thoughts; because they have not heard my words and they have cast He said :- Before I address myself to the sub ect of the present lecture, I shall make approach

by reviewing certain considerations left over from our discourse of last Sunday evening. We took for granted that the principle of "Thorough War," which in the hands of German experts has been elevated into a philo-OF THE IRISH sophical die um, can, and actually does, bear a mild interpretation and thus restricted in meaning, is held in common by the belligerents on both sides. Put into plain words, it will read in this way-" On the supposition of a rightous cause, it is lawful morally as it is imperative tactically to collect and utilise all possible war-force to overpower the war-force which the enemy can command in order to ensue peace through victory or to achieve vio tory through peace." No one, I think, will acceptance. And so I pass on to criticise those statements attributed to German Catholic

honourably during the war, and on the main points or bases, or as mediums of military tenance of a thoroughly united National Party supply - he undefending defenceless. I, therein Ireland to deal with this and other great fore, should deprecate air raids on large popuquestions when the war has been brought to a lated areas, even if there be an outer ring of The New York correspondent of the Daily victorious issue. For these reasons I would fortifications mounted with anti-air craft gans, Chronicle says-German conspirators are held deprecate the holding of any such meeting as but far away on the cutskirts of a city or district. One for instance could not raid London, or Berlin, or Paris, and not do incomparably more barm to the "absolutely undefending than to those who are trained to oppose the attack. The formula would not be exemplified

in such cases, nor in thesinking of unarmed and undefending enemy seacraft without warning. In all these suppositions it would of a resolution passed by the Callan Branch of be "war force" against -" no force," the United Itish League in reference to the a thing always to be deplored and reprobated taxation question, Mr John Dillon, M P, says | whether it happens in the cone n'ration eamps -The members of the Irish Party have from of South Africa or in the open townlands of the date of the outbreak of the war faxen every | Great Britain or the scean trade routes of the possible step to safeguard the interests of Ire- | world. The moment that war has come to be land, and their action in this regard has been out of proportion to the end for which it was rewarded with an almost complete mossure entered on it besomes unrighteous. The moof success, in spite of the man goant ment it degenerates into an orgy of absolute. and treacherous campaign carried on by slaughter, turning in upon itself, it has jost all certain cliques in Ireland, by which the Irish | proportion to its original object; and that very Party has been constantly hampered and ob- thing has now happened. Death and the grave structed. The present pogus agitation against are reaping the harvest. The nations are over-taxation had its orign in a meeting in the | whirled to their doom. For the leaders are Dublin Mansion House which was organised plunged in folly; they have placed their hope and controlled by Sinn Feiners. Pro-Germans, in lies, and in falsehood have sought protecand miscellaneous cranks, who have for years | tion. So saieth the war-" Death everywhere been working to break up the Irish Party. and the gaping tomb, and the moaning of There is only one object for which the men despair." The atterance is thunderous and on that platform could have been brought | dark, and as we stand on the brink and the together, 1e, to declare war on Mr John spray scatters and the surge rushes in and Redmond and the Irish Party. The question | sweeps around us, we become aware of some of over-taxation was simply adopted as a cloak hidden operating presence that manifests, in for the real purpose of the movement, and in the uproarfous ocean, takes confusion in harmy judgment no honest Irish Nationalist cess and drives in the blast. We lastinctively ought to give any countenance to this agita- feel out for it, and again we ask the tempestu-

an instrument of destruction. and where the combatants are so minded as to fight on until both are completely worn out the war becomes its own death. Life again springs up, and for another span the world will enjoy a reign of tranquility, under altered conditions, it may be, but the storm will have died down and calm will rest upon the ocean of human affairs once more. Therefore, as death and the grave can never have the final victory, but only a temporary advantage, the burden of the war. as it raves and shricks and thunders, can utter only half a voice of which to find the complement and to understand the meaningione must attend and calch and comprehend the great fundamental note, that originates the entire harmony, transmutes all dissonances, and absorbs them all in the ordered fulness of its triumphant latonation. We hear, indeed, the tumult of war-a seething hell broth of human malice, misery and madness, but over all and throughout and from beneath, there rings the the possibility of the rate on the new union at posn sound that makes all things one. Tis Fermoy being invalidated, they considered the the voice of the Great Creator that dwells in that solvent tone, and His is the Voice that is

resonant over death and hell and speaks through the chaos of the war. Let us hear what the Lord speaketh. I have delivered the text. From beginning to end it of civilised markind. No man, no race or nation of men may flout with impucity the law and behest of the Creator of human nativity, or dare unchallenged and forewarned to arro-Vermouth, winner of the substituted Grand National at Gatwick was bred by Mrs P J Hartigen, Greenlawn, Bruff, and sold to Captain Tuth I some years since for 100 guineas. Vermouth's sire, Burcadaile, formerly located at the Victor Stud, Kilmallock, is now at Bally-kisteen, and Mr T Hartigan, Patrickswell, has the dam. gate absolute control over the lives and for-

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and purify, to uplift and quicken and dedicate turned from his chaplaincy at the front, was pose of mutual destruction and to state once afresh the gifts of human thought and activity so impressed by what he saw taking place and for all, and clearly, either by direct or in-In their consecration to the Gospel standard of in the youth of the home country, that he gave | direct means, the desires of each side, and to eternal righteousness. The ethical appeal of it as his opinion that " Charlie Chaplin is more | take into account as far as is just and possible being no matter what his creed. It is for ever in Ireland we can never be sufficiently thank. occasion arises, the due and necessary sacrifices and turmoil of human cares and the deadening sion, The air we breathe is imprognated with community of the nations. - This, he sopor of svil habit it is heard, perhaps, only by Catholic doctrine and perfumed with the grace says, was and is the one and only because it is accompanied with menace. It that there is a decided tendency to run a line cording to the rules of justice and to attain seems always to announce itself in the dread; of demarcation across the field of conduct and a peace which shall not be profitable to one

and threw down the gauntlet to all kings and peoples and tongues and their posterity for ever. All these can testify to having heard the awful sound of the Voice of God, They had their counsellors of State and their wise menthe Most High, who speak His word and raise out of their large percentage in the German Em-

and the state of t him with the stamp of race and nationality and Catholic. The voice of an avenging God is avenues of peace, a host of politicians collegiateship generally, not only does he not more terrible to the Christian than to the and reviewers and the Masonic Press in France

and crime, and was planning for the utter deposition of God from the thought, and doings of a liberated humanity. But to Christians first the speech is directed, and chiefly to them that oling to the corner-stone and acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope. For Christian and Catholic have in these days wandered far from the straight road of Christian sentiment and Catholie morals: The sense of loyalty to Christ and of devotion to the Church

over populations that are for the main Christian by profession, and having a large percentage it will be allowed that materialism-the con. of the retributive justice of God. He is only ions, and ancroached by degrees on the luner | same role, and ever and again have met with fortifications of spirituality. Even religious similar difficulties in their conflict with the labour and of hope and of ubshaken confidence I read how only a little while ago a friendly understanding. He had conjured

percentage of Catholics, is practically without any rational hold the signal few who at every period, and in on religious principles. German Lutheranism every clime, and with every people are fay. is fast disappearing in a maze of free thought oured with the message and the testimony of and avowed Paganism. That many Catholics

the alarm and bear that witness which (as the pire are infected with the dominant spirit of Apostle tells us) He has provided intellectual pride and sensual grossness is for Himself in every nation. There is frankly bewalled by the Catholic Episcopate of a conscience in the nation as there is a Germany. The anti-clericalism of Belgium and conscience in the men who make up and rule Italy don't need to be emphasised. Portugal the nation ; but conscience is the root medium has a very had name, and the reputation of of Divine ut erance as addressed to the race of | Russia for superstition and cruelty and lust men. Thus far the Voice of the Great Creator | there's no use trying to whitewash. But why resounds on the ocean of humanity and swells | should I go into particulars when they lie at with every tide in the affairs of man, chaunts your very doors and there is much to be on every wave and thunders in every breaker | ashamed of in the apathy towards God and the that drives before the storm of international interests of God that is shown by the officialism perversity and disruption. The language of our own time and country. In the progress uttered has a triple meaning. It commands in and conduct of a war like the present the that it reaffirms the law of justice and of order. | leading factor and the characteristic features It warns in that it threatens punishment. It are evil, not in the common sense, but avenges in that it confirms the penalising con- blatant and boastful and full of disdain. sequences that overwhelm the wrong-doers So far is the war from having brought in the uproar and confusion they have wrought | the nations to return to their allegiance, and among themselves. The interpretation is fur: having weaned the peoples from their worldlinished by the text which we have placed at the ness, that ever more both the masses and the head of our discourse. But the Voice of the classes are setting down to a godless and Lord is according to measure. To some it pagan estimate of human life and destiny, speaks in whispers; to some in broken accents; Against this devastation; the Sovereign to some in prolonged tone; to some, again, in | Pontiff had entered protest. Like Isalas or the vehemence of a trumpet blast. The Hotten- | Jeremiss, he spoke the Word of the Lord both tot and Mahomedan and Pagan must not to his own people of the Christian Jerusalem be classified with Jew and Christian. and also to the nations beyond the Pale that That native irresponsivecess to the dwell in the lands of the heathen and touch on higher religious loopuise which besets the the confines of Israel. To all his message

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plane of heresy and schism and infidelity can. was couched in terms that revive in

indifference and moral delinquency which, at the Lord : " Stand you on the ways

times, make serious inroads on the faith and | and see, and ask for the old paths, which is the

practice of nations that profess themselves | good way and walk ye in it, and you shall find

not be pleaded in extenuation of the religious | the opening of our text. Thus

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subsequently through various channels he re-iterated his advice, redoubled his entreaties and sought ways and means to open up the

wickedness of the nations and

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blay down their arms and settle their differences

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QUARTER SESSIONS ments received his appeal with tokens of respect
as a manifestation of his good will and Chrietian feeling but in every quarter it was regarded as suggesting a course of action that circumstances had rendered impracticable. When THE EASTERN DIVISION Judge Law-Smith's Address

Gospel. He will interpret the Master's thought. | their duties would not be very heavy. There | missed the counter claim. The question of the He will deliver the Master's instructions. He were three cases to go before them. Michael amount due to the plaintiffs was left over till will command, admonish, threaten and de- Supple was charged with breaking into a to-morrow (Thursday). nounce in all patience and learning. Under dwellinghouse and stealing a quantity of flour. the guidance of the Paraclete, He too, will fill In the second case Edmund Ryan was charged all things that make the human world, and in with having carnal knowledge, of a girl the power of that Universal Spirit He will between the ages of 13 and 16, an age during GET A BOX TO-DAY glory of the Master and the welfare of souls. the third case a man named Patrick Higgins To-day it is Benedict XV that wears the in- was charged with breaking into the premises. signia of Christ and points the message of his of the G S and W Railway and stealing there-Master, and laying hold of this ocean of the from a quantity of Indian meal. war, charges it anew with the purpose of The following applicants were granted cer-

prophecy and throws into relief the terrible tificates of transfers of Excise licen es :- John Corbett, Cappamore ; William M'Carthy, Cappamore; Daniel Riordan, Kilfinane; Owen Ryan, Pennywell, was granted a restriction of licence to portion of premises, consisting of bar and room on the ground floor. Mrs Catherine Whelan, publican, Mungre appealed against a decision of the Patricks well magistrates in fining her 10s and costs for a breach of the Licensing Laws. Sergeant Crowley deposed that on the 13th February, at about 5,30, he entered the premises of the defendant and found twelve had striven to induce the lighting nations to people inside, all of whom stated they were an pleasure bent; he afterwards found out that. three of them were not bona fide travellers ; the publican at Patrickswell Petty. Sessions was fined 10s, and the men 23 each.

Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor, who appeared for the publican, said that at the Petty Sessions Court he maintained that there was no ease against the publican as the parties represented themselves as bona fide travellers. Some of the Bench endeavoured to make a point that the police never dreamt of. One of the magistrates asked one of the witnesses did he mean to go in the direction of the publichouse when he came out of his own house. He (Mr O'Donnell) said whatever direction the man went he would go in the di sotion of a publichouse. "I think they were annoyed with me," said Mr O'Donnell, "and they fined ber 10s." The defendant was called, and stated that

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The land of the land o Iteland. This we have succeeded in dolog, and this we are continuing to do. That is the position of the Irish Party, and so long as I am position of the Irish Party, and so long as I am access to the secret dossiers and Government of the Party that position will not character invented by third rate action of the repeating itself in times perceptibly enough, in the direction of the gathering except on the gathering except on the gathering except on the gathering except of universal complaint and sorrow that Pope Leo XIII be excluded. As consumptions and control of the solome adjusted to the secret dossiers and Government of the party that position will not offices—persons whose adventitious services acknowledgment at every perch in each circle, subject of universal complaint and sorrow that Pope Leo XIII be excluded. As consumptions and control of the secret dossiers and grows in volume, repeating itself in times perceptibly enough, in the direction of the gathering except on the gathering except on the gathering except on the secret of be departed from. For the last year the Irish have been requisitioned in the interest of party at every portal in each court, at every portal in each court land against unjust burdens. As a matter of the husks of delirium -that one is always jus- fleation of human society. The word of the religion and in fact had got out of touch with to prevail. Not Christ on any account, but by Throne. "Up to now, says Pope Benedict, citor. fact, many millions have been saved to Irc. tifled in suspecting those reports which pro- Lord is directed to men individually, to the influence of Christianity. For years past all means Barabbas and Belial. However, Our Voice has not been listened to, and the war 'Joseph Cronin, in answer to Mr Gaffacy a moving peroration as any man, but it takes land through these exertions. We will confess to give special information about the families of men, to the multitudes of the France has been a bye-word for national in deposed that he was in the employment of the multitudes of the families of men, to the multitudes of the families of men, to the multitudes of the france has been a bye-word for national in deposed that he was in the employment of the multitudes of the families of men, to the employment of the multitudes of the families of men, to the multitudes of the families of men, to the employment of the multitudes of the families of men, to the employment of the multitudes of the multitu facts to convince him. In this connection tinue to fight for Ireland's interest, and the sayings and doings of the enemy. In like nation, to its governors and statesmen, to fidelity, and many of the other Catholic nations great Pontiff, and he received a letter from rors." More than that, the old serpent having John Walshe and Sons, flour dealers; witness pretence that an agitation started and conmanner it has recently transpired that only great empires as to petty states, and also to the had grown callous, and both people and rulers the Queen of Holland expressing profound ad the power of Anti-Christ is at work to frus. said when he got up at about 2 o'clock in the miration for the wisdom of the Pope, and en- trate and destroy the operations of the Papacy. morning of the 19th February he saw a ladder

listing his influence for the work initiated in At the Pact of London recently entered into against the wall in the yard; he went back to her dominions. The document deserves to be by the Allied Governments Italy refused to the kitchen, and in consequence of what be circulated as once more bearing testimony to append its signature except on the condition saw he told Mr Walsha, and afterwards went Prophetical Office of the Popedom occi , should be formally excluded from back; when he came back he looked over the Britain and Ireland; which must arise immediately the war is eaded and the Home Rule cation, "Gott straffe England." But the Allies in particular which exercised a world influence this connection it is truly deplorable and makes which through the tlash of nations and the Peace Congress at the end big wall where the Tadder had been, and obwasn't bad; but a couple of nights' good rain Act has come into operation, is one of supreme constantly remind us that they themselves are on the progress of humanity and had come in one almost despair of humanity would have done more good." That is a true importance. To raise it now during the war going to "straffe" Germany. Is it out of contact with the chosen people of the Jews and like testimony of credible witnesses on the Creator. It reads as follows :- "Most August seng of Christ was debarred entrance. But, I got up on the ladder and, attempted to go out, reflection of the pratics' mind. Theories, is the worst possible service that can be renconsideration for God? Who knows? Once then later became involved in the rise and for state of morality and the views regarding it Pontiff—Your Holiness, whose elequent voice and the police he

cause. The only conceivable security for a against those who can only oppose "no-force," the Macedonian hegemony, which in turn gave | England gave it as his opinion that to generous sentiments, especially with regard on the part of those Catholics who are obliged satisfactory settlement of this great question and are outside the activities of the war zone, place to the sway of Roman dominion, the modern State cannot be run on to the relations of the nations with one another before God to second the efforts of the Sove- tor for the last three months in connection with the lines of the Sermon from the Mount. I have thought it my duty to communicate to reign Pontiff-people who by their very attl. his sight and the doctor advised him to wear appeared and the Church stood abreast of the Well, whatever about the alleged impossibility, you, that at the request and on the initiative tude of thinly-disguised perfidy provoke the spectacles; when he saw the man running continuance of a war which the anger of the away over the wall he didn't mention that the ducted on the lines of the Gospel. What is I have convoked a conference at the Hague, Lord is turning to their own confusion. We, man was Michael Supple, the accused; afterthus affirmed of Governments may likewise be which shall endeavour to discover means cal- too, are-within hearing of the guns, and the assorted of the subjects. It is notorious that culated to diminish the present crushing mili- Voice of the Lord is in the gale from the the . Empire of Great Britain, with its small tary burdens and, if possible, warstheyeselves - ocean. We have our responsibilities, and I or at least to miligate the consequences of these | must frankly admit that Ireland has not risen | in question removing the flour. You. I am 'convinced will look with a to the occasion any more than the bulk of the kindly eye on the meeting of this con- Christian populations in other belligerent States, ference, and I should be most happy and perhaps neutrals as well. We knew the if you would assure me of your lofty sympathy mind of the Pope, we had answered his call for Gaffacy asked him to read. and graciously grant your precious moral sup- intercession on behalf of peace, and yet as if to port to the great work which, according to the show the lukewarmness of our devotion and the deposition and you should have read it noble aims of the magnanimous Emperor of all the ambiguity of our acquiescence not a single fully. Mr Gaffney had to tell you to read is the Russians, is to be carried out in my resi- public body in Ireland, not a single representa. fully the next time. dence." In his reply, Pope Leo XIII took occa- tive in Parliament, though ever ready to pass sion to observe that for such an undertaking it resolutions and to interpellate ministers on I beg your honor's pardon, belonged in a special way to his office to give | matters all and surdry, have had the His Honor-It may be the practice in not only a moral support, but to co-operate. Christian ; courage to speak one sentence but if you do it again it will be the effectively, the noble object being one which by to inaugurate or help towards a peaceful you will conduct a case in this course its very nature was closely bound up with the termination of the struggle. Perhaps, however, duty, and you are bound in duty to your client (thanks to the Divine Founder of the Church, dated by that very ancient cry, famous forever Mr Skinner—I can assure. hele document. (thanks to the Divine Founder of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever an order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever an order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever an order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever an order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever an order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever an order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order of the Church, dated by that very ancient ery, famous forever and order or the church ery and the and by virtue of its ancient tradition) in the annals of the world, 'Thou art no friend an omission on my pays. possesses a species of high investiture, of Cosar." It is left to these few brave Eng. His Honor-It may be the practice in Cork, as mediator of peace. The authority of the lish noblemen in the House of Lords and their but it will not come superior for the lish noblemen in the House of Com- Limerick jury. I mend itself to a County Supreme Pontiff (he continued) goes beyond all equally noble compatriots in the House of Com- Limerick jury. I what I think at the last to tell the jury national frontiers; it embraces all peoples to mons, Messrs Snowden, Trevelyan, Ponsonby. what I think of four method of dealing with federate them in the true peace of the Gospel; Byles, Outhwaite and Mason (none of them, I the case, its action promoting the general welfare of think, Catholics), to enter the lists on the side mankind rises above the special interests of the Pope, and in fearless and el quent-lanwhich the different heads of states have in gusga and with unrebutted argument, chamview, and better than any other Power it is pion the cause of humanity and of Christ. able to promote unity among so many people Theirs is the honour and theirs be the henedicwith characteristics so varied. History is there | tion; For the rest, hear what the war is say.

> their influence in midgating the unhappily long. The Voice of the inevitable laws of war, in airesting the san- Creator resounds in its mighty tone to upraid. guinary conflicts that arise between princes, in to rehuke, to denounce and condent. "Hark. rights of the weak against the claims hearken to the sound of the trumpet, and ther of the strong. Despite the obstacles that may said, we will not hearken. Therefore, hear ye infamous action of the Italian Government) and O Earth, I will bring evil upon the people, the get the incident now. the abnormal condition to which we are for the fruits of their own thoughte, because they moment reduced, we shall continue (for this is have not heard My words and they have cast our duty) to carry out this traditional mission | away My law."

### LIMERICK ACTION

CASE IN LONDON

Decision of King's Bench

pronouncement. He will unfold the Eternal be was happy to tell them that on this occasion which bills of lading were signed. He dis-

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Mr Pritchard, Cumbington, Essex, writes "I served through Nile Expedition and late Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me," Mrs King, Runwell-road, Wickford; states-"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feltham, writes :- "Your pills have completely cured me after four months on my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, s positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciatica. 1s 3d, all Chemists. Postfree 14 stamps. HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALL Cleckheaton, Yorks.

the men found on the premises were always recognised by her as bona fide travellers, and she admitted them on the day in question as

gave evidence, and stated that he represented himself as a bona fide traveller; he was going into Mrs Whelan's for years, and was never previously accosted. Mr O'Donnell-On the same day there was a similar case heard, and it was dismissed as the publican was not defended by a solicitor

His Honor said he would take a role of the magistrates. The Mayor would not take part in the case. Mr Wm M Nolan was in favour of upholding Mr C Croker, D.L, said he was for dismissing

His Hongr-I will, give Mrs Whelan the benefit of the doubt. - I will quash the conviction. That is the advantage of having a solici-This was the only appeal.

that prevail amongst those who are right up has always been raised with so much authority affeld to collect instances of carelessness and went for another wall; it was a bright moon light night, and he was positive the accused was the man who was in the yard.

> words he told the sergeant who the man was. John Walshe, junior, deposed that it was Michael Supple be saw in the yard on the night During the reading of the deposition made by the witness at the special court, Mr Skinner omitted reading two paragraphs, which Mr.

> His Honor-I gave you permission to read Mr Skinner-It was an omission on my par

Mr Skinne c-I can assure your honor --His Hor or-Resume your seat. Serge ant Curtis deposed to finding floor near the head of the bed in the house of ao sused with a pair of old boots and a trousers over it; a few minutes after seeing the man in the yard, Cronin told him that the man in the Great | yard was the accused.

This closed the case for the Crown. ending the sharpest international controver therefore, and understand the mission of the contact expressed his regret for not reading the sies, and in maintaining courageously the war. I appointed watchmen over you saying, deposition fully. He had not the slightest in tention of deceiving the court. sried (note that this is a side thrust at the nations and know and congregation. . . Hear, It looked badly at first. However, I will for-

Mrs Mary Davern was called for the defeace, and in reply to Mr Skinner, etaped that her busband occasionally got Into f the horrors of drink," and on the night in question he was under one of these "horrors;" while drunk her husband used be in a terrible state ; she sent for the accused, who came in ; witness went to bed at about between twelve and one, and did not go to sleep for an hour ; he came to her about 50 clock and asked could be go home; she locked the door when going to bed, and the acoused could not have gone out that night without she knowing it.

To Mr Gaffney-It was a false charge brought against the prisoner; next morning, when she heard he was charged she told the sergeant that the accused slept in her house.

Mr Gaffgey—Did you see the sergeant in your house at about three o'clock in the morn-

Witness-I did not see or hear the sergeant Mr. Gaffney - You told Mr. Skinner that the accused could not have left the house unknown entered the house, had an interview with all che people, and you never heard him.
Sergeant Curie, re-examined, deposed to visiting Davern's house in the morning; he was admitted by Michael Davern, who informed him that the accused was not in the house at all that night! Davern said he had not been drinking for some time.

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