

Rev. Fr. Joy, S.J.

Chinese War

described by Mr. C. V. nan) as one of the most most instructive lectures cellent lectures they had as that delivered at the Cinema on Sunday by Joy, S.J., on "China, the " illustrated by slides, was held under the auspices of the Boys' Association, and attracted a large attendance.

He has spent over eleven years in the Jesuit Mission at Hong Kong and evidently made an intensive study of the conditions in China. He has contrasted the China before the war with the China under Sun Yat Sen and the development of the present conditions would allow for many phases of Chinese history. He presented a lucid and extremely interesting account of the predominant factors in the present war, illustrating the objectives as the struggle between the nations advanced. He pointed out the strength and again most interestingly the weakness of Japan from the economic, political and social point of view. He also pointed out the present war in China as a result of the Japanese view of an inevitable war. He also pointed out the realities of the war, the large number of slides illustrating the horrors experienced by the neutrals, especially un-

Tillage Prospects in Limerick and Kerry

The frost of the past week helped considerably to dry up the lands of Limerick and Kerry on both sides of the Feale, and brought some slight relief to farmers who found it impossible for the past two months to handle a plough owing to the water-logged condition of any but the elevated areas from which the rains are easily released. Top dressing gave some occupation to anxious farmers during the frost period, but most of the spring ploughing remains to be done. With a more agreeable change in the new form of Arctic weather with which this winter brought some depressing consequences, there are hopes entertained that much of the work may still be accomplished in fairly good time.

FATAL SEIZURE.

County Limerick Farmer's Sudden Death.

Patrick Neville (54), married, a farmer in Kyletsun, Rathkeale, died suddenly while milking a cow in an outhouse. His wife was milking another cow in the same house at the time. He leaves a young family.

of the most wonderful stories of history. Father Joy said that in one mental hospital, in Shanghai, when those in charge had abandoned the inmates and fled, one Canadian nun, with one Chinese girl took charge of the institution, while in another instance an Irish Jesuit Father, who served as a doctor during the Great War had to take charge of a

Rats in G

At a meeting of the Board of Health,

Mr. Quinn directed that damage being caused in Ardpatrick Graveyard, he said, a plague of rats was terrible to see eating into the graves that immediate steps have this shocking thing.

The Chairman said that the country would be a good deal better for the extermination of the rats were causing havoc with the turnips.

Mr. Quaid agreed to be taken at once to prevent interfering with the graves should see that human life is respected.

The Secretary said he received a report with reference to a graveyard on the same side of the road.

Mr. Quinn said that the matter should be referred to the Medical Officer of Health. Mr. Quaid suggested that a trap should be devised to catch the vermin.

Mr. Hartney said that the condition of things in the Ardpatrick Graveyard, where there are many fresh graves, had been directed to this effect. He proposed a funeral, and he suggested that the graves, which contain the remains of the deceased, should be proposed that the Medical Officer of Health should be notified.

Mr. McCormack said that the position, which was agreed upon, was as follows:

Mr. Canty remarked that it was possible to ferret out the graves.