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JNO. CAHILL, Secretary. Limerick County Council

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attention to the obligation which, in pursuance presence of an Inspector or other officer of the ling either the summer dipping period or the RY A. DONOVAN, Merchant Tailor, for dates inclusive (the "autumn dipping period"). your next suit or breeches; correct style. by thorough immersion in a sheep dip approved best workmanship, thorough satisfaction. by the Department for sheep scab. The only cases Established 1898. 55, Thomas-street (three. in which exemption from this requirement will myli be allowable are those indicated in the extracts [] ANTED general servant (Ballinacurra) from the Order which are given at the foot of this notice. The following is a summary of some of

of enabling the Local Authority, if they so wish, the Local Authority.) to be represented at the dipping, written notice of the intention to dip, stating the time | which it is well that sheep owners should bear (or times in the case of the autumn dippings), and place (or places in the case of the autumo | Local Authority to direct their Inspector to dippings), of intended dipping, the approximate | enter for the purposes of the Order any premises number of sheep intended to be dipped, and the | and examine any sheep thereon ; (ii) Enable the place where such sheep are located at time of Local Authority, where they think such a course forwarding or the notice must be given in each | desirable, to fix by notice, the time or times and ands to select from. Estimates for dipping period by the owner or person in place or places of dipping in particular cases; charge of any sheep required to be dipped and (iii) Prescribe that where sheep are dipped under the Order in that period, to the sergeant | in the presence of an Inspector of the Local. of police for the police sub-district in which Authority and to his astisfaction, he shall give ine 9 '13 | the sheep are located. The notice must, more | the owner or person in charge of the sheep a cerover, be delivered or sent we post at such time | tificate to that effect, and also, where the ciras to be received by the local police sergeant cumstances so permit, a further certificate,

the other provisions in the Order which should

scribed Dipping Periods-Between 1st July cate relates comprise all the sheep in the possesand 31st July, both dates inclusive, in each | sion of such owner at the time of such dipping. year, any sheep sent for exposure for sale at a market, fair, or sale yard in Ireland, must be acpanied by a Declaration, + signed by the owner of | Failure to dip sheep as required by the Order the sheep or his authorised agent, to the effect | will expose the persons concerned to prosecuthat the sheep have been duly dipped under the | tion and very serious penalty; and will, in ad-Order since 31st May in that year. Between 1st | dition, render the animals liable to be restric-September and 15th November, both dates in. | ted by notice until their dipping is subsequently 66, WILLIAM-STREET clusive, in each year, any sheep sent for expo. carried out in the presence of an inspector of sure for sale at a market, fair, or sale yard in the Local Authority, or until they are slaugh. and 25%. All guaranteed Irish Ireland, must be accompanied by a Declaration, t tered. Non-compliance with the Order in signed by the owner of the sheep or his author- other respects will also entail liability to proised agent, to the effect that the sheep nave been | secution and penalty.

Clipping Before Dipping in Summer Dipping Period-Sheep dipped under the Order in the summer dipping period must have been clipped previously in the same year, but lambs under pine months old are not required so to be clipped prior to the summer dipping.

Isolation of Sheep After Dipping-All sheep when dipped under the Order in either dipping period must be kept during the femainder of that period isolated as far as practicable from sheep which have not been so dipped. for dipping oil any farm or premises must be | tion, or to any other special c'roumstances, may

and disinfected or destroyed.

jnie of the above Order, now rests on persons own. Local Authority, the occupier of each farm or autumn dipping period need not be dipped ing or having charge of Sheep in Ireland, to holding in Ireland on which sheep are kept must within such period provided they are kept cause all such animals, excepting those exemp. personally, or by his authorised agent, send in separate from sheep which have been already ted under the Order, to be dipped in each year between the 1st day of June and the 31st day of July, both days inclusive (the "summer dipplied for the police for the police sub-district in ping period "); and on two occasions separated which the farm or holding is situate. A cor-dipping within 28 days after landing will satby an interval of not less than seven days or responding Declaration must similarly be lafy the requirements of the Order. more than fourteen days, between the 1st day | made and sent to the sergeant of police as to of August and the 15th day of November both | the dipping of the sheep on two occasions in the autumn dipping period. In each case the Declaration may be made and cent either as soon as the dipping or dippings required during the dipping period to which the Declaration has reference has been carried out, or any later

time up to the expiration of one calendar month from the close of such period. †(Application for Forms, when required for the purpose of these Declarations, may be made Notice of Intention to Dip-For the purpose | at the local Police Barrack or to the Clerk of

Among the additional provisions of the Order in mind are those which :-- (i) Empower the sale prices. Stock exceeds 250,000 Rolls, all five clear days at least before the intended time | indicating that it has been declared to him, by the owner or person in charge of the sheep, that Movement to Market during Parts of Pre. the sheep to which the first-mentioned certifi-

twice dipped under the Order since 1st July in | Any person desiring a copy of the Order can

obtain such by applying to THE SECRETARY, Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland (Veter.nacy Branch), 50 and 51, Upper Mount-street, Dublin.

"The following extracts from the Order show what exemptions are allowed thereugder in respect of Dipping :- "The provisions of this Order which require the dipping of sheep shall be subject to the following exceptions :- (i) Sheep which it is impracticable or inexpedient Cleansing of Dipping Places-The place used to dipowing to their being intended for exhibicleansed thoroughly without delay by the be exempted from being dipped during either occupier, and all tufts of wool must be gathered | the summer dipping period or the autumn dipping period, by an exemption signed by the Clerk Samples of Dip may be Taken-When sheep of the Local Authority of the district in which are being dipped under the Order the owner or such sheep are kept, provided a Veterinary person in charge is required to permit and give Inspector of the Local Authority shall preevery facility to an Inspector of the Local Autho. | viously have certified after examination and rity or of the Department to take samples of enquiry in the case, that the sheep are free the dip or material which is being or has been from disease, and that the grounds on which the exemption is sought are satisfactory. The Declarations by Occupiers of Farms or Hold- exemption may be granted subject to condiings on which Sheep are Kept-Unless in in- tions as to subsequent dipping or otherwise. cal Instruction for Ireland desire to draw stances where the sheep have been dipped in the (ii) Sheep slaughtered in the dipping area durJOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary.

interick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. Poultry Keeping Scheme-1915-16. List of Egg Distributing Stations (Geese).

Co Council Offices, Limerick, 32nd May, 1915

THE following persons have been selected by the above Committee to keep Stations for Distribution of Eggs of pure-bred fowl, and persons living in the County can obtain eggs at is 64 per sitting of 3 eggs-cost of packing and carriage extra :--

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Mrs P Moloney, Bohard, Feenagh. Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong. Mrs B Kelly, Garryarthur, Darragh. Miss Ruddle, Clonlehard, Glin. TURKEY STATIONS. The following persons have been selected to keep Turkey Stations. The approved turkey cock shall serve. at a fee of 6d, per service,

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Miss O'Connor, Ahalin, Knockaderry,

Mrs K O'Counell, Ashboro', Ballingarry.

Mrs C'Shaughnessy, Feale Bridge, Abbey-Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore. Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong. Miss N Keily. Knocknadlba, Tournafulla, Mrs Quigley, Brittas, Pallasgrean, Mrs Dundon, Aughanish, Borrigone.

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Mrs Quirke, Mountcollins, Abbeyfeale, White

Mrs Creed, Ballyagogue, Kilfinane, Rhode

Miss Dalton, The Hill, Kilmallock, White

Mrs Roche, Castle View, Newcastle West,

Mrs S J Winter, Molug House, Cahercon-

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Mrs Slattery, The Cattage, Barna, Pallas-

grean, Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner

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Department of Agriculture and Technical

County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and

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ACTIONS AT ENNIS is per sitting of I dozen eggs for the months of Strong Remarks by Judge December, January, and February, and 1s 6d per sitting for March. April, and May. The Bodkin cost of packing and carriage of eggs to be in

At the Kunis Quarter Sessions on Saturday. His Henor Judge Bodkin, K C, heard a couple of actions against the Ennis Rural District Council by tenants of labourers' cottages

Mrs O'Brien, Churchfield, Clarina, White for damages in sonsequence of the bad state of their cottages. In the case of Michael Quin, who claimed £15, it was stated that at a former Sessions be got a decree against the Coupell, and in consequence of the latter's failure to repair the place there was a second process, and a second decree for a small amount to repair the place. This, it was stated, was not done, and hence

> Mr Dowling, C E for the Council, said that when he was appointed Engineer all the col tages in the district wanted repair, but orr

His Honor said one of the greatest scandals that caree before him was the state of the coltages in the district. He had evidence before of the carelessness and incompetence of the body and their representative efficer, and the bad continued that. He referred to the criction of one of these tenants after he had decreed the Council over the state of his cottage. He wanted an assurance now that these tenants would not similarly be evicted, or h Miss M J Herr, Galtee View, Ballylanders, would give substantial damages. When the co Mrs M K Walsh, Ballyvoreen House, eight children to be turned out by one of the worst forms of landlordism that ever disgri sor a country. He adjourned the case to gral

sessions for their assurance.

THE MONTHLY MEETING

Resolutions of Sympathy

The monthly meeting of the Limerick No District Council was held on Satarday, Mr Hassett, presiding. Other members presert-Mesers John Moloney. P J Nugent, Michael Neill, James Ryan, DO'Brien, Daniel M'Mahon, Michael O'Gorman, T Humphreys, John Ryan-Donavulla ; P O'Halloran, James Dundon, ald Mr James Ryan, seconded by Mr Molone!

moved-"That we, the members of Limerick No 1 Rural District Council, bave learned with deep and genuine regret of the death of Mr Joseph Cabill, an old, esteemed and respected member of this Council, and we beg to tender to his widow and family our sincere condel lust and sympathy ; that the meeting do now journ as a mark of respect to his memory, that a copy of this resolution be sent to his Cahill and family." On the proposition of Mr Humphreys, conded by Mr O'Gorman, a vote of condolent was also passed to Mr Thomas Davis, a to-fit ber of the Council, on the death of his mount-

Cleaned down, overhauled, and stove-enou Committee of Agriculture, S2, as new, at from 12/6, if sent at once to Culting

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The meeting then adjourned.

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Several Houses Demolished

Zeppelin Brought Down

Following the raid on the east coast

Zeppeline on the north-east coast of England

and the eastern counties of Scotland took place.

Saturday Night's Raid

Last Night's Raid

places, but no details are at present available

Zeppelin Brought Down

The Secretary of the Admiralty, made the

ollowing announcement on Saturday morn

ing-During the night a damaged Zeppelin was

observed to come down off the Thames Kata-

ary. On being approached by our patrol vessels

and she was taken in tow, but she subse-

The Crew

The Press Association's Chatham correspon-

dent states-The crew of the wrecked Zeppe-

in arrived at Chatham by train on Saturday

morning and were marched to the Detention

tracks under a military guard with fixe

bayonets. There were sixteen, who walked

four abreast, and two officers. All were in

naval uniform. The commander, a tall man,

was wearing the Iron Cross. An ambulance

was provided for nine wounded prisoners, who

How L15 Was Caught

The Zeppelin reported by the Admiralty to

tank riddled with shrapnel, and some machi-

Owing to the damage to the telegraph and tele-

casualties or the damage caused. The casual-

ties at present reported amount to 28 killed and

Mourning in Germany

to the loss of the L 15, says the Geneva cor-

respondent of the London Daily Express. It

man newspapers boasted that it could not be

brought down, even if several air compart-

ments were plerced. The German flag was

flown at half-mast on the factory at Fried-

Friday Night's Raid

The Secretary of the War Office makes the

The total easualties reported as a result o

the Zeppelin raid on the night of March 31st-

April lat now amount to-Killed, 48; injured,

66. Nearly two hundred explosives and in-

cendiary bombs were dropped. A Baptist

chapel, three dwellinghouses and two cottages

were demolished, and a town hall, four

dwellinghouses, thirty-five cottages and a tram-

car shed partially wrecked, but no military

damage was caused. A number of our

aeroplanes went up to attack the raiders.

Lieutenant Brandon, R.F.C. on rising to 6,000

feet at 9 45 p m, saw a Zeppelin about 3,000

feet about him. At 9,000 feet he got over it.

and attacked, dropping several bombs, three

may have been the Zeppelin which dropped a

machinery, or possibly that which came down

following announcement :-

44 injured.

were taken to one of the service hospitals.

A further communication will be issued later.

in a French polishing shop.

quently broke up and sank.

The Secretary of the War Office made the

LIMERICK LEADER. MONDAY RVENING, APRIL 8.

A Nation's Calvary ing that would test the soul and spirit of any of appalling outrages for which there is scarcely any parallel and for which nothing in the way of The Gaiety valid justification can be put forward. Her rained shrines and cities, her devastated fields, and her plundered and oppressed people speak posed to be modern and civilised warfare. striking indictment of the continued homanity being practiced against that gallant little country and a powerful plea of behal millions of her population wh in an important statement just issued by the National Relief Committee, of which Mr principal attraction will be another instalment JOHN REDMOND is one of the many distinguished members. The number of destitute Belgians in Belgium to-day exceeds three millions, most of whom are women and child. Limerick Officer Wounded ren. The Germans, contrary to every civilised precedent, continue to adhere to their openly expressed intention "not to support the Belgian population or supply them with foed." That these words do not over-estimate the calcuiated cruelty of the German intention, as is pointed out by the Committee, "is shown by friends will sincerely hope for his speedy rethe fact that in Poland, where there is no neutral channel for the distribution of relief. the civilian population have been allowed to die like flies, and over 300,000 able-bodied Pollsh men have been driven into Germany, there to work in the mines and industries, thus freeing 800,000 Germans to go to the fighting front. The same thing would undoubtedly happen in Belgium but for food which reaches the Belgians through the Allies." A gratifying fact in connection with the good work being done by the Relief Committees is that the food sent into Beigium does not reach or benefit the Germans but goes to those for whom it is intended. Re ceipts from the 2,700 Belgian Communes show that every ton of food sent into Belgium has been faithfully distributed by Belgians to Belgians under the close supervision of the Neutral Relief Conmission and its self-sacrificing American workers. The original appeal of the British and Irish National Committee has brought in for the very laudable object in view something over £1,500,000, but that amount, it is stated, is almost a million short of what is required to enable the destitute in Belgium to maintain life with loyalty. The further appeal now issued gives a rather harrowing picture of what the people of that truly "distressful country" are suffering to-day gallant stand since the beginning of the war. million defenceless civilians Belgium, for more than a year and a balf," it says, " have suffered a tyranny almost inconcelvable to those in our own uninvaded land, Nevertheless, they have maintained a resistance none the less courageous because it must be passive, and, with almost negligible exceptions, they have refused to work for the Germans. Practically half of the whole of this population in Belgium, through no fault of their own, are now destitute and live on pitiful ration." Surely, as is emphasised by the Committee, there is no debt of honour more pressing or any work of humanity with a stronger claim than that of helping to keep body and soul together in the men who, " is spite of misery and privation, endure all things and loyally await the coming of the Allies." We in these countries should never forget what we owe to Belgium, for were it not

the pitiful situation and conditions to be dealt

Strike Ended

for the magnificent struggle of that country at

the beginning of the war we would to-day

of the bitter fruits of German rapacity and

shudder with horror, and it would be the

rankest of ingratitude for those countries that

to her aid in her hour of want and tribulation.

We in Ireland have already shown in a marked

gallant little nation and our recognition of

what the cause of the Aliles owes to her

indemitable bravery, but what we have done

up the present, though highly creditable and

means, as much as could be wished in view of

anbetantial under the elroumstances, is by n

The Liverpool Dock strike ended on Saturday, as anticipated. The men returned to work as though nothing had happened. It was pointed out to them that the position was hopeless, and that they were alienating public sympathy by striking, and this advice bore trait. The 3,000 strikers who went in on Friday afternoon worked over-time at night, and dispalyed a readiness to make amends for their

Defence of Realm At Glasgow on Saturday four Socialists were remitted to Edinburgh for trial in the High Court on charges under the Defence of the Realm Act. John M'Clean is charged with ttempting to cause mutiny, sedition and diseffection among the civilian population by asking the men to down tools if the Government enforced the Military Service Act. William Gallagher, Walter Bell and John W Mnir were indicted for publishing a seditious

article in a paper sailed The Worker,

Dying in Hundreds Famine is raging in Palestine brought on by the war, and people are dying in hundreds. The Austrian Consul in Jerusalem has wired his Government to send at least 140,000 crowns immediately to buy flour, as the situation is desperate. Wealthy Jews in Vienna have falsed half the amount and sent it to the Con

Starving Turks

The American Red Cross has telegraphed ten the wreekage of the raider "Emden" at North thousand dollars as the first instalment to Con- Keeling Island (Cocos group) by a petty efficer stantinople to buy food for the starving Turks. on board a British warship which recently is stated that there are a million sufferers | visited the wreck of the "Emden" to see

The Ulster Volunteer. Force Fund now of a consignment to the Madras Dapot of the

The Prench Government has probiblied the motor tyre manufacturers. "Ports tion of potato flour.

A tax on diamonds exported will be included

A the new taxation in South Africa.

TOWN TOPICS NOTES AND NEWS

Problems of the War

The fourth of his series of Lenten Lectures in the Augustinian Church was delivered last is the fighting at Vaux, a village five miles svening by Rev Dr Murphy, O S A, who dealt with "Problems of the War" in a very power. full and eloquent discourse. The lecture will appear in full in our next issue.

Decreased Dog Licences

The number of dog licenses taken out in th otty district for the year was close on 1,800, o BELGIUM has gone through a Calvary of suffer- | last year. Friday was the last day for obtaining licences, except on application to the magis-trates by those who have failed to register their She has been subjected to a series dogs within the statutable time for doing so.

The Yellow Traffic, a drama produced by the famous Blanche Company tops the Galety programme for to-night and to-merrow night. The other films on the bill are When father rempet-tongued in condemnation of Germany's | was the Goat (Nestor comedy) : Snakeville's infamous ideas and methods of what is sup. Lady Doctor (Essanay comedy); The Exploite of Elaine, No 16 (new series of the great serial), and the Gaumont Graphic. Time and prices are as usual.

Athensum Picturedrome

Jadging by the high standard of the pro gramme, which includes comedies, dramas and absolute want are contained films of general interest, the Athenseum Picturedrome should be patronised by large audiences to-night and to-morrow night. The of the great seiral drama, The Broken Coin, which is being afforded such a deserving measure of support.

A telegram from the War Office was received on Saturday morning by Mr W H Owens, Hazeldene, Limerick, announcing that his son, Second Lientenant W B Owens, was admitted to hospital on 30th ult, suffering from a nevere gun shot wound. The gallant young officer obtained his commission last October, and has been but a month at the front. His many

A Week for Sportsmen

A rare treat for sportemen is provided by the management of the Theatre Royal for the present week. A great racing drama, "White Star," will be shown to-night, to-morrow night, and Wednesday night, and as its five parts are full of thrilling lacidents it is sure to be a great attraction. A most laughable comedy featuring Billie Ritchie is another feature of the splendid programme, which also includes | England and Holland the Kinemacolor films and Pathe Freres Gazette. On the nights of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the principal features will b "The White Hope," a powerful boxing drama and a screaming Chaplin film.

Defence of Realm Act

John Hehir, who was remanded in oustody fer an alleged breach of the Defence of the | to affect the excellent relations existing be Realm Act on the evening of the 24th ult, by tween Britain and Holland. endeavouring, as is stated, to seduce a soldier of the Connaught Rangers from his allegiance, Two Steamers Sunk was brought before Mr P J Kelly, R M, on Saturday. William Hickey, charged with being concerned in the alleged offence, and sunk and six men lest. The vessel was unwho stood out on ball, was also before the armed. The Holt steamer Achilles was tormagistrates. The Constabulary applied for a pedoed without warning. Four of the erew are further remand, and the application was gran. | missing. ted, Hehir being allowed out on ball, himself n £20, and two sureties of £10 each, William Hickey's ball was formally renewed.

Impressions of America

Wednesday next will be the concluding even ng of the session of the series of the Thomand Hall Recitals at the George Hotel. For the occasion Miss Ada L Ward, LL A. Raconteur and Blackboard Cartoonist, has been re-engaged, and her re-appearance in another lecture will be hailed with gennine pleasure by all whe had the good fortune of bearing her when she gave her entercalning lecture " Faces in the Growd " here last January. Her subject this time, "Impressions of America," is a highly interesting one, and, treated in Miss Ward's unique manner, will give her ample scope for her skill in delineating her characters with chalk on the blackboard. These Recitals bave not, we regret to hear, received the support they certainly merited, but the concluding evening next week ought to make some amends. Considering the popularity of Miss Ward, her gifts as a lecturer, and the interest of her subject, the attendance on next Wednesday should be a record one.

Interesting News Items

Munster Fair Tolls Mr Mark O'Brien, through his solicitor, Mr James S Gaffney, paid down in .lease the full amount of his contract to the County Council's ourselves be almost certainly tasting some

above for 1916, from 1st inst to 31st March,

militarist aggression. Belgium, assuredly, has been tried in a crucible of suffering the mere High Price for Pigs contemplation of which is enough to make one

At Moate pig fair some high prices were paid. In one case £16 10s was paid for a year old pig; £24 for two light bacon plgs, and £21 15s for owe her so much to be slow or remiss in coming two five months old pigs. At Ballybay (Co Monaghan) weekly pork market on Friday prices reached 91s per cwt.

way our sympathy with the sufferings of that Fall From a Horse

A man named John Donnellan, who was returning from Eunis to Limerick, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital on Saturday morning suffering from a fractured leg. The injury was caused through the horse, it is

stated, taking fright on the journey and throwing Donnellan on to the roadway. Miss Rehan's Pet Dog Miss Ada Rehan, the famous Limerick actress

left property in the United States valued at 235,000. She set aside enough estate to provide for her pet dog, Bobsy, and expressed the hope In her will that Lady Bric Barrington would, If necessary, travel from London to the United States to fetch him. Bobsy, however, dled before his mistress, and the bulk of her property is willed to Miss Rehan's two sisters.

Bachelors' Club Rules

At Clones a Bachelors' Club has been formed with the object of resisting the taxation of the unmarried by " force of arms " if necessary, Several other rules have been passed including one to discourage "company keeping" and "walking"; to abolish presents to ladies. If a member fails to get married after an allowed courtship for three weeks he shall be fined. A five-minute business chat ence a week with local ladies is permitted but no leap-year proposals shall be accepted.

Tribute to the "Leader"

At the meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr T Dwyer, Chairman presiding, the tender of the LIMERICK LEADER for publishing the advertisements o the Union for twelve months was accepted Mr M Ryan said the LEADER had always been a Nationalist newspaper and had ably advocated the cause of the labourers on all pocasions. The Chairman said the LEADER circulated largely in Tipperary, and he believed it was the paper read by all Tipperary men fiving

"Emden" Relic

The following extract from a letter by an Australian motorist is interesting as showing the value placed upon rubber even in the earliest days of the war :- " A rather interesting between Adrianople and Smyrna, not including whether any salvaging could be done. Amongsting Armenians, and that hundreds are dying the wreckage on the uninhabited shore of that the requisite food will be purchased in Bulgaria. brought to Melbourne owing to its popular are marke on the horse's knees, and that it

anchese sere farm near Portadown has The Derry City rates which have been struck are the same as there for last year. seastle Corn Market on Saturday the wheat fall to be to be per quarter, and Peace for Co. Down,

THE WAR PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

Fighting at Vaux

The feature of the week-end official reports sulting in their gaining a footing in the wes-tern part of the village. Yesterday afternoon's despatch states that the enemy made no further attempt in the region of Douaumont-

British Positions Shelled On Friday night the British positions about St Eloi were heavily shelled. The Germans made three bombing attacks against the British new positions, but were repulsed.

Indignation in Petrograd The sinking of the hospital ship Portugal by a German submarine has aroused intense indignation in Petrograd. It proves once again,

says the official communique, that peace with an enemy who insanely violates laws both Divine and human is impossible before his complete destruction has been effected.

German Attacks Repulsed

The Russian despatch issued on Saturday reports heavy artillery actions at various points, and the repulse of German attacks. Some of the German trenshes have become flooded, and troops which tried to leave them were driven back again by artillery fire.

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Italian Successes

Rome, Sunday (Official)-During Friday there were artillery actions in Guidecaria Valley, Reverte sone, and Upper Actice. In Oristallino zone on Saturday an Italian detachment by a daring enveloping movement through Alpine routes eaptured three block houses on Rauchgopfel and thirty-two pri soners. On Carso fresh hostile attack against positions eaptured was repulsed. We captured another trench near Aquileia. Our antialreraft batteries brought down a hostile bi

Russian Successes

Petrograd, Sunday Night (delayed official)-Our Caucasian troops drove the enemy from fortified positions, and took possession of several villages in the Upper Chorolen region.

Amsterdam, Saturday (Delayed) - The 'Handelsblad" states that the report from Hague that Britain had demanded a passage for her troops from the Dutch Government i without foundation. The "Handelsbiad" carns, regarding the report that Dutch milltary measures follow the decisions taken at the Allles' Conference, that nothing has occurred

The steamer Perth, of Glasgow, has been

The New Budget

Mr M'Kenna, says to-day's London Times, will introduce the Budget to-morrow, and the general debate will be continued on Wednesday. Nobedy doubts that Mr M'Kenna will announce a great deal of new taxation, direct and | richshafen. indirect slike. It is understood to be Mr M'Kenna's view that the income-tax payer has not reached the limit of his taxability, and an increase of the rates of income-tax and super-tax would cause no surprise. It is expected, too, that there will be a considerable stiffening of several of the existing Customs and Excise duties on articles of general consumption. A new tax on amusements is taken

Alleged Obstruction

Case at Quarter Sessions At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Satur-

lay, Mary O'Dea, Caheroonlish, brought an action against Patrick O'Dea and Robert O'Dea o recover #3 damages for obstructing and inerfering with plaintiff and her workmen in the of which he believes took effect. At 10 pm he the previous year. Mr B Barrington, soilcitor, appeared for the

plaintiff, and Mr J S Gaffney, CS, appeared or the defendants. A question of title baving been raised, the he case was adjourned to next Sessions in order to have the civil bill amended.

Catholic Church

AFTER THE WAR

ing the season and keeping open all days of the

Big London Fire

Much Damage Done

The huge range of buildings in Vaughan

road, Coldharhour lane, Camberwell, London,

have provided amusement for hundreds of

thousands of music hall visitors, was practically

destroyed by fire on Friday. A great quantity

of dresses, etc. was consumed, and the damage

to costumes, materials, and buildings is unofil

cially estimated in round figures at £25,000.

VICTIMS OF GERMAN

OUTRAGE

A Russian hospital ship, the Portugal, has

been sunk by a German submarine with two

the second torpedo, which struck the engine

room, the vessel sank in less than a minute,

The vessel had on board 275 persons, of whom

158 were saved. There were on board 26

Sisters of Charity, 15 of whom were drowned, the remaining 11 being rescued.

PRIEST KILLED

BY FALL FROM A HORSE

A painful sensation was caused in North

Galway and the adjoining portion of Roscom-

mon on Saturday morning when the discovery

was made on the roadside of the dead bedy of

the Rev Michael Fallon, P P. Williamstown. It

appears that the rev gentleman left the Paro-

chial House, Williamstown, on Friday night

at 10 80 o'clock, riding on a spirited young horse, to attend a sick call, a mile distant.

After administering the last rites of the Church

to the sick man the grev gentleman left on

his return journey about II pm. About one o'clock on Saturday morning the horse

returned rideriess to the Parochial House, and immediately Father Fallon a servant man, re-

mounted the animal and rode back in the direc-

tion of Derryvode, and, when about half way

he found the lifeless body of the reverend

gentleman lying on the centre of the public

road face downwards, and a small pool of blood

under the head. The body of the rev gentle-

man was then removed by the scople, assisted

by the police, to his late residence. The sup-

position is that the horse stumbled, as there

threw off its rider. Father Kallon was about

While attending a fair at Loughrea on Satur-

A reduction from £1,000 to £750 has been

day an old man named John Connaughton

60 years of age.

DROWNED

FLOODING OF LANDS

off the Thames Estuary.

At Limerick Quarter Sessions CARDINAL FARLEY'S PREDICTION Cardinal Farley, Speaking at St Patrick's At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Satur Cathedral, New York, predicted that the day, before County Court Judge Law Smith Catholic Church will be a great influence in re-Thomas Ryan, Goolg, Castleconnell, processed building Europe after the present war, and that the Limerick County Council to recover £10 the Church will emerge stronger than ever. damages for failure on the part of the defen-The Cardinal said he well remembered when dants to clear a gullet under the road near Lent was looked upon by a majority of the plaintiff a house, causing a flooding of his lands American people as a Poplsh season. He reolced to see Protestant Churches now observ-

during the past two years. Mr H Blackall, solicitor, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, for the County Council The evidence given by the plaintiff was that

through the fouling of the gullet his lands had been flooded, eausing him considerable damage and inconvenience. He had directed the attention of the defendants to the matter, but noth ing had been done to effect a remedy. For the County Council, Mr R Davison, C Surveyor, was called, and stated that the chok known as Fred Karno's Fun Factory, where ing of the gullet was to an extent attributed sketches and scenery have been evolved which to the plaintiff.

> His Honor considered that something should se done to remedy the defect. He gave a decree for £7 10s, to be reduced to £1, provided the gullet was scoured within a fortnight,

BREACH OF CONTRACT Claim for Damages

Action at Quarter Sessions On Saturday, at the Limerick Quarter Sea sions, before County Court Judge Law Smith

Joseph Shine, Reenroe, Patrickswell, sued Edward O'Connell, Frientown, for £50 damaorpedoes fired at a range of 60 yards. After ges for breach of contract to December, 1915. Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor, represented the plaintiff, and Mr J S Gaffacy, CS, the defend-The plaintiff's case was that he entered int verbal contract with defendant in Becember ast to take the calves of thirty cows at £2 os;

he only got two, and defendant refused to give him any mere. The defence was not a denial of the agreement, but that the price stipulated did no warrant'it being kept. His Honor gave a decree for £20, and said deliberate breach of agreement had been com-

Adjourned Half-Yearly Meeting

Rewcastle West District

Tenders for New Work At the adjourned half-yearly meeting of the

Corbett, Patrick Keans, Michael Dalton and John Magner. The following tenders were accepted :- Mr Wm. Hickey, Clouncagh-To repair an old road, make a new road, and erect a bridge at Bailybiggane, Tiernahilla and Clouncagh, for the sam of £800.

Mr Wm Healy, Ballinlehaue-Te construct and finish a road and make two bridges at Glensharrold, for the sum of \$400. For the remaining ten special works no tender was roceived.

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS ACTION BY CORPORATION

Interesting Point Raised IMPORTANT CIVIL BILLS HEARD

TO-DAY At the Limerick Quarter Sessions to-day, before County Court Judge Law-Smith, K C, Mesers John Daly and Co sued George Clancy to recover the sum of £47 hs 11d, being the price of bread supplied to the defendant.

Mr R F Holmes, B L (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr J S Gaffney, OS, was for the defen-England by five Zeppeline on Friday night (which is reported on page four of this issue) a

second raid took place on Saturday night by dant.
two sirehips, and last night a further raid by Mr Holmes said the claim was for bread sup-plied to the defendant. The account originally commenced between Messrs Carmody and Co and Mr Clancy, About four years ago the business was taken over by Daly and Co. His Honor-What was the amount of the debt, then !

Mr Holmes-£47 8: 11d. following announcement that evening :- Two airships approached the north-east coast last His Honor-Was any notice served ? night. Only one crossed the coast, the other having turned back. As far as is at present known sixteen persons were killed and about Mr Gaffaey-None. Mr Holmes said the defendant kept a pass

one hundred injured. Eight dwellinghouses didn't repudiate it, but then made the case that he had a set off against the manager of Mesers were demolished, and a serious fire was caused Carmody and Co for clothes supplied Miss Madge Daly proved that the amount slaimed was due by the defendant. Mr Gaffney inquired was notice of assignment between Carmody and Co and Daly and Co ser-The Scoretary of the War Office made the following announcement at 1.15 this mornved on the defendant.

book showing the amount due. At first he

ing :- A Zeppelin raid took place last night, when the coast of Scotland and the northern The defendant said she could not state so. His Honor gave a decree for the amount and south-eastern counties of England were claimed. attacked. Bombs were drepped at various Solomn Frost, Meelick, sued Messrs Sutton and Co to recover 11s 6d, amount said defendante for a quarter ton ef coal, which plaintiff alleged was never delivered.

Mr R Frost, solicitor, appeared for the piaintiff, and Mr J S Gaffney, C S, for the defend-The plaintiff stated that on the 15th December he went to Suttons' office and ordered a quarter ton of coal, for which he paid lie 6d and got a receipt for it; his man was in town she surrendered. The crew were taken off her the same day with the horse and ear, and he gave him instructions to bring it home ; witness went home some time after; when his man returned home he had not the coal; in a month after he went to Suttons' and told

> that he did not get the coal. His Honor -- You never got the coal ? Witness-No. Replying to Mr Gaffney, the witness said the non-delivery for a month after the order was because he was not in need of the coal. Thomas Markham, who went to Suttons t get the coal, stated that he never got the coal, as he could find no man to give it to him. For the defence. Mr G Goodwin was called and stated he had no personal knowledge of the coal being ordered, but according to returns in the books the coal had been delivered. Mr M'Inerney, clerk, also gave similar evi

have falleninto the sea was the L. 15. She was hit by gunfire while over an Eastern His Honor said the plaintiff and his man county, the shell striking the upper part of the had aworn positively that the coal was not ship near the tail. After being hit she quickly | delivered. He would give a decree for 11s 6d dropped to a lower altitude, well down by the and allow los expenses. tail, and finally came down into the seas off Michael Hayes, car owner, sued Mr Eugene A machine gun, some ammunition, a petrol

tained by the plaintiff by reason of the worry-

nery were dropped by this vessel or by another. | whereby two of the sheep died. Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor, appeared for the phone wires caused by the recent storm it has plaintiff, and Mr T O'B Kelly, solicitor, for the not yet been possible to ascertain fully the defendant. The plaintiff's care was that he had some sheep near Barrington's Pier; on the 23rd January a man named Ryan complained to him and told him that some of them were killed ; plaintiff went down and found one of the sheep near the river ; he met one of Mr Long's men

There is mourning at Friedrichshafen owing who said one of the sheep was in his house; young Mr Long told plaintiff that it was their dog that killed the sheep ; some of the sheep was one of the latest Zeppelins, and the Ger- were in the Pound and he had to pay 10s to re-Patrick Philips, gardener in the employment of Mr Long, deposed that the plaintiff showed him wool on the black dog's neck belonging to Mr Long; that dog had been tied up since 12 o'clock that day; it was Mr Long's dog that

killed Mr O'Malley's sheep and a settlement was arrived at. Joseph Long deposed that he told the plaintiff that their dog was after the sheep that night with other dogs; he could distinguish His Honor said that the plaintiff had not proved his case, that it was defendant's dog killed the sheep, and he dismissed the action. Musgrave Bros, Grocers, 84, Grand Parade, Cork, sued Wm A Hurley, 10, Upper Mallow-Prom the evidence given it transpired that

street, for breach of contract. the defendant, who is employed at Woodford Bourne and Co. Limerick, agreed on 12th Oct last to enter the plaintiffs' employment at Cork at a salary of £73 a year; he agreed to start work on the 3rd November, but on the 17th October he wrote the plaintiffs stating that he handed in his resignation to Woodford. see of her land, and for cutting whitethorn got over the alrahip again, and let off two more | Bourne and Co, and that his calary was increabushes and damaging a boundary fence during bombs over her nose. His own machine was sed by 210 a year, making his salary 282 a hit many times by machine gun bullets. This year; he would give the plaintiffs' preference at that salary ; the plaintiffs wired back stating machine gun, ammunition, petrol tank, and that the defendant had been definitely engaged and should start work on the 3rd Novembea; the defendant wrote stating as he withdrew his notice of leaving Woodford, Bourne he could not go to the plaintiffs; plaintiffs claimed £10 in lieu of a month's notice.

Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor for the plaintiffs said the case was brought more on principle than to recover damages. County Council Sued Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor for the defence. said that the defendant could not have given the month's notice from the time he was supposed to have made the contract until the 3rd November, though the plaintiffs contended that that it was usual in Cork to give a month's notice. The defendant was supposed to be engaged on the 12th October, and he wrote en the 19th October, stating he couldn't go. The plaintiffs had got another man then.

> breach of contract. As the plaintfffs brought the action on a question of principle and not for damages he would give a decree for as and and allow no expenses. The Limerick Corporation processed Mr F C Cleeve, Sanville House, and Mr J S Gaffney. S, to recover £1 and los respectively, being price of water supplied for washing defen-

His Honor said he was satisfied there was

dants' motor cars for four quarters ending 24th December, 1916. Mr John Dundon, solicitor, appeared for the Mr R F Holmes, BL (Instructed by Mr J S

Gaffney, solloiter), appeared for the defen-Mr Dundon, stating the case, said that under the Limerick Waterworks Act, 1883, the Corpo-

supply water for other than domestic purposes. Iwo years ago the Secretary of the Waterworks Committee made inquiries from various Corporations throughout Ireland as to what cars, especially where the supply was used by siles were used, they succeeded in breaking in s hose. The result of the inquiries was that | the door and window and then ejected the where a private owner of a motor car had a caretaker. hose and that he used that hose for the washing of his motor he was charged for the water. Mr Holmes-Mr Gaffney wrote to every city in the country, and from the replies he got none of the cities except one charged. Mr Dundon-My contention is that where

water is supplied even to a private owner for the purpose of washing his car, if he places a hose on to the domestic water supply he is liable to be charged an amount to be fixed by the Corporation. His Honor-How do you fix the amount?

Mr Gaffney-In Belfast, where they have a special Act of Parliament for the purpose, they only charge 10s a year, but in Limerick they charge £1. Mr Dundon said they arrived at the charge by meter test. Continuing, he quoted several

amounts claimed.

in each case.

nfringement or not was not the question at | merely for a holiday. issue. The whole question was : were the Corporation entitled to charge for the water. Counsel said that Mr Gaffney wrote to Galway, Cork, Londonderry, Sligo, Waterford, and Belfast, and the only place in which a charge was made was in Belfast, where they charged 10s. It was not the Corporation that made she charge, but a waterworks company under Newcastle West District Council, Mr P Downey a special permission. The washing of a motor Ambrose, David Condon, John Mahony, James the Act a light motor should be taken to mean a carriage. Counsel gave recent decisions to Secretary of the Kilmallock Branch of the Irish League being now in operation in Doneshow that the defendants were not liable . His Honor said under the Act there was no years, but at the earnest request of the mem- Charleville. It was satisfactory to find such a difference between a motor car used for pri- bers he has consented to defer its taking effect large area in which were to be found some of

Mr Holmes said whether the hose was an

The three Austrian War Loans have produced \$520,000,000. Lord Ciarina returned to Eim Park. Co Limerick, last week. WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE On Saturday last Mr Asquith visited the SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRINI ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT made in the salary of the Clerk of the Crown | Vatican and was received in audience by the O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET,

MRETING ON SATURDAY Claim Against Military Authorities

Letters From L. G. Board

The Chairman (Mr T Dwyer) presided at the nan, J Betler, & Henly, J White, J M Kenna, D Beary, and W O'Neili.

that they were informed that the Irish mili-An order was made informing the I. G Board that the account had not yet been paid. The L G Board wrote sanctioning the payment of &1 ls to Dr S Keogh for his services | etc. as temporary substitute for Dr J Fitzgerald.

M O, Cappagh Dispensary District.

The letter was referred to the Finance Com-Dr J M Madden wrote as follows :- " I hereby give you notice that I will surrender and yield up to you on the 31st day of December, 1916, the quiet and peaceable possession of all that and those the dwelling house and premises which I hold from you as tenant from year to year at Kilfeacle, in the Barony of Clanwilliam and County of Tipperary." The letter was referred to the solicitor, Mr

V Frewen. The Local Government Board wrote requestlug to be furnished with a record of the guar-It was decided to inform the L G Board that es for assisting at an operation in the union M'Inerney, who was employed in the office,

KILMALLOCK GUARDIANS

meeting adjourned.

TREATMENT OF LIMERICK INFIRMARY

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Mr W Moloney presided at the meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians on Friday. and there was also present -- Messra J Carroll, J.P.; M Wallis, M O'Regan, J Harty, I' Hogan, PT Condon, J Doherty, D Walsh, M W Clery, I Long, Kyleglass, for £7 damages, lose sus. P Ryan, M Hanrahan, T O'Donnell, T O'Gor. past year. man, T Murphy, P O'Brien, J P; D Murphy, ing of plaintiff's sheep by defendant's dogs. 3 J O'llaherty, and T P Keyes. Miss Stack, midwife in the Workhouse, applind for £10 a year increase in her salary.

It was decided that the matter be considered st'a future meeting. Coroner P J Clery, M B, transmitted a resolution adopted by the jury at an inquest on at Kilcurlane, requesting the Guardians to provide fire guards for all labourers cottages in | manner her claim to a distinct and honoured which there are young children. Mr Murphy said If they kept the fire out there would be so burning. There was no meaning in the resolution. Mr Carroll suggested that it be marked read, and this was agreed to. Mr O'Callagban, Kilmailock, was declared

contractor for the repair of the Workhouse harness for 12 months at the sum of £1 7s. tons of potatoes, at & 10s a ton, was accepted. Arising out of a recommendation of the | marked the advance of the brutal liun." Medical Officer of the Workhouse that two] patients be sent to the North Infirmary, Cork, faction the success of the National candidate at | shoulders of mutton. Is per th; fore for treatment, Mr Carroll said he thought they | the recent Louth election, and we affirm our | quarter of mutton, 11d per lb ; stewing beef, his dog's bark from the bark of the other dogs. Patients were rosuing to it from Clare and elsewere treating the County Infirmary badly. where, and he never heard of complaints as to the heat safeguard of that unity and solidarity coulded, 10d per the hardlock, 10d per how they were treated, and except they were in the Nationalist ranks, which are as essential lib; finneys, is 2d per lir; hake, scarce : convinced that they were not as well treated | during the interval before the dlema Rule Act | sole, 2s 1d per 16 ; plaice ; Is 6d per 16 ;

> Mr Murphy said the attention of the late Dr M'Namara was drawn to the question, and he put in a written statement and said he would business was notodyle business, but he was pair. prefer the Cork Infirmaries. Mr Carroll said he was sure the cost would os more in Cork than in Limerick. Mr Coll (Assistant Clerk) - We have not to pay anything at Limorick -at least they never

sent us any bills. It appears they are free. The Chairman said the only difficulty they had about sending them to Limerick was in regard to room there. There was aiready an order on the books that they be sent to Limerick, but cases of oye, ear and throat go to Cork. There were some very able men in Mr Carroll-There is no disease that you

near of that is not treated in Limerick.

Mr O'Gorman-You have very eminent doctors in Limerick as good as there are in Irewas made that cases be sent to Limerick lutely necessary to send them to Cork. On proceeding to consider tenders for publabing the Union advertisements for twelve

Mr Carroll proposed and Mr O'Regan seconled that two newspapers be accepted. Mr O'Gorman proposed three and Mr O'Don-Chairman not having a casting vote and a suggention that the deadlock be relieved by the toss of a coin not having been accepted, the

matter had to be adjourned.

A WARM RECEPTION At the meeting of the Kilmallock District Council on Friday, with Mr John Carroll in the chair, a report was read from Mr John O'Donration had power to supply water for domestic | nell, collector of cottage rents, stating that purposes, and under a section of the Public | in connection with a decree for possession of a Health Act the Corporation were entitled to cottage held by a caretaker at Lotteragh, strike a rate on the valuation of the property. Brures, he employed a special balliff, and pro-Under another section they were entitled to | coeded with him to take over possession on two different occasions. On the first, owing to the violence of the resistance offered by the caretaker, they were compelled to withdraw. On the second occasion, after a stiff struggle, they charged for water for the washing of motor | in which boiling water and all sorts of mis-

MILITARY SERVICE ACT

Arrest at Castleconnell

Thomas Ryan, of Moneymore, Nenagh, was arrested on Friday at Castleconnell by Sergeant Cummins, charged with endeavouring to wade military service by coming from Yorkshire and taking up his residence in this country, contrary to the provisions of the Military Service Act. The prisoner had been resident in Yorkshire for some considerable time, and was in Castleconnell for the past three weeks. He is aged 22, unmarried, and under the Statute was liable to military service from the sections in favour of his contention that defen- | 2nd uit. He was brought before Mr S C Vandants by using the bose were liable for the sittart, J P. and remanded pending the arrival of a military escort. The accused stated he did not seek to evade serving, and came to Ireland

Kilmallock Gaelic League

Resignation of Secretary Our Kilmallock correspondent writes :- Mr | the county division which he had the honour David Dwane has tendered his resignation as to represent active branches of the United

Gaelic League, a position which he filled for 7 raile, Buttevant, Ballyhea, Churchtown, and vate purposes and a carriage, therefore he for one month. Mr Dwane has been an inde- the truest and best Nationalists in such should dismiss both actions, with 10s 6d costs fatigable worker in the language movement thorough organisation and divbipline, and preand his resignation must be regarded as a de- pared for any and every eventuality that might cided loss to the League in the district. Of arise (hear, hear). Happily, they were not now recent years he organised the Feis at which the perfecting their organisation there or clsewhere late Rev Dr Hennebry delivered an important for the purpose of going into the wilderness as address which attracted much attention. Mr | they had done 25 years ago, in sheer despera-Dwane also organised the Fels of 1914 at which | tiou, and under stress of adverse circumstances, Lord Ashbourne reviewed about 1,500 Irish to inaugurate and to wage a political warfare National Volunteers who were commanded by as formidable and tenacious as could be recor-Majer Laurence Rocke who is now at the front | ded in the history of any country (hear, hear), with the 16th Division.

MEETING AT CHARLEVILLE

Important Speeches and Resolutions

Tributes to Irish Party's Work The abnual meeting of the Charleville Branch of the United Irish League was held for the purpose of sleeting officers and committee for meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians | the current year. There was an extremely on Saturday. Also present were-Mesers M large attendance of members, representative of Ryan, Michael Quinian, J.P. M.C.C.; R.J. the entire parish, and abundant evidence was Crowe, T Tracer, John Ryan (Bawn), J Heffer. exhibited that the old Nationalist spirit is as Beary, and W O'Neill.

Beary, and W O'Neill.

Messrs Joseph Guiffins, Clerk; E Quirke, JP, M CC; C Walsh, M CC; J. J. O'Kelly.

the glorious, almost miraculous, conception of Master, and J B Kirby, Ergineer, were the R D C; E Wallace, P Riordan, J Daly, M the land for the people and national autonomy O'Brien, E Mabony. J Colline. T fleary, (applause). The people were now fully rooted Relative to the payment of the account of J O'Brien, W O'Calleghan, P Quinn, J in the soil; they owned the land, and enjoyed it 2875 17s 10d furnished by the Guardians in O'Leary, T M'Carthy, M Buckley, M Car. respect of the military occupation of the work. roll, T Byan, W Carroll, P Bennett, J Rule had already been won (applause) and was house premises, the L G Board wrote stating O'Riordan, Maurice O'Brien, John O'Brien, P being jealously guarded by the Nationalist sea-Cronin, J Aherne, M Sheehan, B Cosgrove, M tinels of Ireland, nor by the power of any tary authorities had requested the authority O'Leary, J Lynch, J P O'Flaterty, J Dunne, D new-fledged organisation, or by the cranks or of the Army Council to the payment of the Power, T Ryan, J M'Namara, V Landen, J pessimists of recent times or any power ander Fraher, E Ryan, D Cussen, J Clery, P Ball, J | Heaven save the uncessing and vigilant efforts Leo, D O'Brien, G Ryan, E O'Flaherty. J of the Irish people and their unflinching adher-Canty, M Geary, J Bourke, E M Grath, D J ence to their old invulnerable organisation of Kelleher, P O'Fisherty, M O'Brien, J Collins, On the proposition of Mr J R Daly, J P.

seconded by Mr J J O'Kelly, R D C. the chair was taken by Mr John Cronin, J P. M C C. The Chairman, having returned manks for being called on to preside, said that he was pleased to see such an exceedingly large attendance. He was not exaggerating when he said that it was one of the largest, if not the very largest and most representative branch meeting of the organisation that he had ever attended in Charleville. Evidently their interest and their enthusiasm seemed to be on the increase as they were nearing the end of the struggle for all that they had contended for (hear, hear). That meeting had been called for business purposes, and as business men those diang present and voting at the meeting on the present would, he felt sure, recognise the truth of the old adage, which said . " Keep a thing; its use may come." They know that the information sought for had been already | the thing which they had come there to put in perfect working order was a thing that had A claim made by Dr Joseph O'Dw, er for £2 | been most useful in its time, and most useful up to the present, not only for the country, hospital on 25th March was referred to the L G | but for them individually thear, hear). He would ask each person pre-Routine business having been transacted, the sent to put to himself the question - Where tives, the sole arbiters in the final deatiny of he would be to-day if there never had been the great Home Rule Act (applause). a Parliamentary Party and an organisation to On the proposition of Mr Daly, seconded by support it ! (Applause.) He knew every man's reply to that question would be that if there | deut of the branch for the coming year. had not been a Parliamentary Party and a National Organisation, no man in the coom would be in the position he was now occupying. He was glad to see that the achievements of the Party and the organisation were appreclated by the people of Charleville, as the attendance at that meeting testified (hear, hear). Discussion at Weekly Meeting Mr J R Daly received a great ovation on rising to propose the following resolutions: (1)-"That we gratefully reaffirm our high appreciation of the services of the Irish Parlia. mentary Party under the distinguished leadership of Mr John Redmond, whose vigitant guardianship of every Irish interest has never been more effectively exercised than during the

(2)-" That in the unparalleled situation created by the sudden and opexpected outbreak of the most terrible war in which place in the family of nations that constitute | £14 15s per ton. the British Empire, with enjoyment to the assured to her by the Home Rule Act." ments of the Irish soldiers at the front, who I in freely risking their lives on foreign battlefields to stem the tide of scientific barbarism, have earned the everlasting gratitude of their | White onts, 17d to 15d per stone; black oate, Mr J J Condon's (Glenroe) tender for six | country, which has been saved from the des. | 16d to 16sd per stone truction and defilement which have everywhere I conviction that the continuance of the Conven- 19d to 10d per 1b, there as in Cork they ought to send them | can be put into operation as they have ever | turbot, % ad per lb ; halibut, scarce; lemon Mr Daiy, in proposing the resolutions, said | per lb.

apply to the business the meeting had on hand,

for a goodly number, indeed an astonishing

number, considering the inclamency of the

weather, had responded to their chairman's in-

vitation to attend. But for the long-premedi-

tated onslaught by the Hun on the freedom of

Europe, the Irish Parliamentary Party and the United Itish League would have ceased to There were 70% gaines in market ; calves from exist, and Ireland's Home Role Partiament. would have already been in acasion (applause). No reasonable man could doubt that the putting of the Home Rule Bill into operation was I clear backs, 223 to 55% per owt. In the blood of the Irish soldiers, representat about 8st), 86; per cwt; "alxes" (bacon pigr, tive of Ireland sea whole. who have been so | under 16 atome, 85% per cwe. nobly fighting side by side in the indestructible cause of freedom (applause). The legal conveyance has been already completed; it only remains to deliver the property, and Mr. Birrell, the unwilling auccessor of the usurpers of Ireland's right of Self-Government, Consola On a division, 3 voted for each motion. The stands with the key, he (Mr Daly) had no doubt, burning his tingers, and almost as auxious to pass it to its rightful owners as the Irish Leader is to receive it on behalf of a re-franchised nation (hear, hear). The watchful guardianship of the Irish Leader had been proved in many ways, and his influence with the Government has been most beneficially exerted. To mention only a recent instance, he promptly detected and successfully prevented the threatened withdrawal of the grant which the Irish Colleges enjoy, and his service to the Irish Language movement has been very generally approclated, for it is a movement which is entitled to and will no doubt enjoy the sympathy of every Irishman, so long as it continues to be purely what it claims to be, and rejects sinister influences which may attempt, under the shield of its popularity, to promote less worthy objects (applause). The greatest proof of all, however, of the influence of the Parliamentary Party was the fact of Ireland's exclusion from. he operation of the Compulsory Service BIII. reland alone, of all the nations of Europe, was free from conscription of some sort, and her eplendid contribution to the forces that fight for freedom and civilisation has been eloquently described as the "free offering of a free nation." Ireland has been admitted by the highest military authorities to have done magnificently in this war, and the very fact of her freedom should appeal to any young men who could possibly be spared from civilian work to join the reserve battallons of the Irish regiments, and prevent the necessity of strengthening them with men of any other nationality. so that when the war was over, and the Allies came to celebrate their victory over a foe whese treatment of non-combatants, especially religious communities, had sounded the darkest depths of infamy, the army of Ireland may have none but Irishmen in its ranke to share its glory and its triumph (applause). When the members of that meeting separated that day, they could feel that they had done their duty so far in demontrating their loyalty to the Irish Parliamentary Party, and their willingness and preparedness to support their Leader until Home Rule came into operation, whenever and however their support was needed (great applause). The resolutions were seconded by Mr E

O'Flaherty, and passed with acclamation.

Mr C Walsh, M C C, who was received with

great applause, said that it afforded him con-

siderable pleasure to participate in the pro-

ceedings of that business-like and practical

meeting of the Nationalists of Charleville.

That meeting that day completed,

with one exception, which he felt sure would

very soon be set right, the network of organi-

sation which had been established throughout

but for the comparatively easy purpose or task

ing at 10 o'clock. Funeral immediately after. No flowers by request.

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Telegrams-"Stripes, Waterford,"

Davitt and Parnell, and to Parliamentary leaders of consummate skill and ability, and to a faithful Irish Party (applance). Ili fated Ireland had often been deprived of the operative influence of that great measure of reform, and on the present occasion, owing to the outbreak of the great European conflict which was calling forth the energies of almost every country in the civilised world, yet in spite of all she had contributed and would continue to contribute a splendid proportionate quota of her sons to the struggle. Their brilliant bravery and valour had been recognised throughout the world, and had been acknowledged by King and country (hear, hear). They had proved beyond doubt or cavil what a valuable fighting asset iteland was, even with her national aspirations only partially appeased. But if, unfortunately, it should happen that all their prowess and all their valour and the holocaust of Gallipoli and the reddened plains of France and Flanders should not be deemed sufficient to disarm the opposition of the inveterate enemies of the inalienable right of Ireland to govern itself, then, Irishmen must and would be prepared to unite and stand firmly become, with their Parliamentary representa-Mr O'Fisherty. Mr Cronin was elected Presi-

An influential committee having been appointed, a vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed by Mr Daly and seconded by Mr Walsh, concluded the proceedings.

On the Chajiman's proposition, seconded by

Mr Daly, Mr D J Keileber was appointed Sec-

The King has instructed the Keeper of the Privy Purse to place £109,000 at the disposal the Treasury.

Intelligence. LIMERICK MARKETS-APRIL I.

BREADSTUFFE-"R. Patents,"53s 6d per sack ; Bakers' Patente,54s 9d per sack : " Whites," nations ever engaged, no statesman has 51s 0d per sack; Specials, 52s 0d per sack; displayed higher qualities than the Irish Wholemeal, les be per sack; Catmesl, 49s 9d Leader, whose quick perception and clear | per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 20s 8d per cwt : Flake and courageous declaration of Ireland's Bran, E-per ton : W. Bran, £11 10s per duty, as well as her promt and generous ton; Special Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £11 s child who was accidentally burned to death | sestionse to its call. have earned world-wide | 5s per ton ; Sharps. --- s per ton ; Indian recognition, and emphasised in a striking Meal (coarse), £13 leaper ton; do (fine), £13 189 per ton ; x f, £15 2s per ton : Barley Meal, HAY AND STRAW-There were 67 loads of full of her right to Self-Government already hay and 7 loads of oaten straw in market. Rye hay sold at line to 60s per too; upland (3)-"That we are proud of the achieve- from 90s 0d to 196s 0d per ton; corcass from 55s 0d to 82s 0d per ton: oaten straw from Corn-Fair supply in market. Prices-

> MEAT-Loins of mutton and chop, Is 2d per lb ; legs of mutton, la id per lb ; steak, ls (f)-" That we regard with unalloyed satis | per Ib; reasting beef, is per Ib; raised tion system for the selection of a candidate is | Fish -- Whiting, 16d per il; herrings, 2s doz :

> sole, la 8d per lb ; brill, 2a per lb ; salmon, 2a 0d he often heard that what was everyonald Fowt Chickens from as red to 7s od per glad to believe that this somewhat para-

> doxical saying could not be said to ton. Per atore ... 30 loads. Sid to 7id per stone. Bush-Hen egge, la to to 14 ad per dozen : SATURDAY'S WELKLY CATTLE MARKET --

AMERICAN BACON -- Short rib middles, 33s to -a per owt; short (th backs,03s to -s per cwt; necessarily postponed while was being enacted | The Pin Marker-This day's prices-Suftthe awful tragedy on which the attention of lable plan, low: lor silb to lowt Sqrs 1416, 31s the world was focussed. But the restoration per cwt; stout, lewt 2ars 15th to lewt 3ars 6th. of Ireland's native Patliament was absolutely | 91s per cwt; overweight, lowt 8grs lib to After some further observations an endorse. assured -the re conveyance has been sealed. | low lagra 14th, the per owt; heavy overweights highed, delivered, and registered in the Statute lover lewt 3qrs, 14th, dis per cwt; do, over except the Medical Officer considered it abso. Book, and it has been re-signed and re-scaled | 2cwt figre 14the, 11 per cwt ; Berwicks

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

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Hidland Great. Western Cons.,

SERAGHTY-On April 3rd, 1916, at Mount Gerard. Limerick, Kate, beloved wife of Michael Geraghty.—R I.P. Remains will be removed to St Michael's Parish Church on to morrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Office and High Mass on Wednesday morn-

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NENAGH.......J Holton, Druggist. NEWMARKET.........David Allen. RATHKEALE... E A Whelan, LPSI. SCARIFF Thomas M'Mahon. IPPERARY J Kissane, Ph C,J Mangan, M P SI. Coppdett.



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So pealt man tain san ragail on capall na a luic,

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rinn và feabar a cail." (ni Cpioc.)

Purchase of Clare Lands

In the Land Commission Court on Thursday. before Mr Justice Wylie, an application was made on behalf of the Congested Districts Board to fix the redemption price of a head rent of 29 6s 6d, being part of an original head rent of £86 odd payable out of the lands of Clarefield, County Clare, which was apportioned and fixed upon 56 acres in the possession of Patrick Croke, which the Board had purchased. The owner of the entire head rent was Colonel Anthony Hickman Morgan, and the estate originally consisted of 370 acres, over which the original head rent was charged. In the same estate, in July, 1914, the of One whose shoe latchets he is not fit Court fixed the average redemption rate at 27 | to unfasten, in order to increase his brother

Mr Justice Wylie said that having regard to am loth to believe it -- for to deprive the lathe fall in securities and the Jepreciated value of stock, he was compelled to fix the price at heaven for vengeance. £215, being 231 years purchase.

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW James Swift, Attercliffe, Sheffield, says :-"The first dose gave me great relief, I can confidently say that one box of these pills has done me more good than all the medicines I have taken." Robert Leake, 11, Silver-street, have taken." Robert Leake, 11, Silver-street, Barnsley, writes:—"I am pleased to say your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wilkinson, of Nelson, states:—My sister suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which has done her more good than pounds spent ou medical mea." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive curs for gravel, Pains in the Back, Drapsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Goot, Sciatics. 1s. 3d., all Chemists. Post free, 14 stamps.—HOLDROYD'S Mewest Shades, Hand-made.

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Wounded on Board

The French hospital ship Portugal, which was placed at the disposal of the Russian Government, has been sunk by a German destroyer or submarine. It had a large number of wounded on board. The ship had the Red Cross marked very distinctly on its sides.

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CHAUFFEUR'S CLAIM

PAINLESS

CORN CURE

AT QUARTER SESSIONS

SEQUEL TO COLLISION CASE BEFORE THE COUNTY COURT

JUDGE

At the Langick Quarter Sessions on Thurs day, better County Court Judge Law Smith, William Advance a cu-offent, applied for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act from Mr Edwond M Russell, Milford, 'lassy, in respect of injuries sustained, as alleged, by applicant while in the employment of the respondent, on the 21th December, 1914, as the result of a collision on the motor car journey from Milford to Limerick on the date

Mr M C Bourke, B L (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor), appeared for Adams. Mr A Blood-Smith, sollcitor, was for Mr

Mr Bourke, in stating the case for his client said the plaintiff entered into the respondent employment on the date previous to the accident, and that on the evening of the day of the acoldent he had permission, indirectly, from Mr Russell to take the motor car into ilimerick to see applicant's wife and fetch out his bleycle. On the journey to Limerick, Pennywell, there was a collision between the motor car and a horse and car, with the result that applicant was injured, some ribs bein broken, and some three operations having to take place. Applicant was in Barrington Hos-

In answer to Mr Blood Smyth, who asked what business of Mr Rusrell did Adams go:

pital, and while there Mr Russell gave idea a

cheque for £7 6s 3d, the document being marked

Applicant said it was the first chance he had o see how the motor car worked. He was badly hurt through the collision, and Mr Russell did everything he could for him. Appli Ir voile tiom t' famoit i ngloraie | canh was insured in the National Health Insurance, but when he sent in his book they advanced him a little money, and said he should proceed against Mr Russell Mr Blood Smyth said the case for respon

> dent was that the applicant was not in his employment. The applicant wanted to go loto Limerick, and some of the other servants were going. Although they were very sorry fo what occurred, the applicant was on his own business at the time, and not on that of Mr

Mr Edmond M Russell, the respondent, and hat he had engaged Adams some time before he came to Milford at 30s per week, and to iiv in a yard house; on the evening of the 21th December a man named Walsh, in respondent's employment, came to him, and there was a communication made to him as to the journey to Limerick : there was no occasion at the time for Adams to drive the motor car, as witnees had his own driver, Kelly, Adams not

Cross-examined by Mr Burke, Mr Russeli said that while in the bospital Adams represented that he was badly off, and witness gave him the cheque mentioned; witness's driver, Kelly, was insured at the time; be did not recollect saying to Adams he would settle matters as they went along; the cheque was marked ' half wages," in view of anything occurring in

William Walshe, an employe of respondent, rid he had a talk with Adams on the evening of the 24th December, and told him he did not think Mr Russell would object to appellant getting his breycle out from Limerick. Wit ness-saw Mr Russell, who told him that Adams could have respondent's bicycle to go into Limerick. There was nothing said by witness or respondent as to a motor car, and witness conveyed what Mr Russell said

His Honor said he would have a report from he Medical Assessor, Dr Kennedy, on the conlition of Adams, and then he would give jung-Subsequently Dr Kennedy having seen

Adams, that the accident did not arise out of or in the course of the applicant's employment by | Saxant apir agur a boon agur a uais- Mr Russell. He would accordingly dismiss the grossly neglected the work, and practically

LETTER FROM ONE OF

THEIR NUMBER TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. Six-1 sometimes occupy the quiet half-hour between supper and bed-time with a dip into the newspaper. I have not a very voracious appetite for news; but, of course, I like to -AC IT Flop-band an t-Atain Noctor know something about what is going on in t world. My attention is often arrested by reports of the proceedings of our public bodies. 1m rearam 50 our at p's pmuit oo instance, in your issue of the 27th inst, re Limerick Harnour Board meeting held on the same date, under the heading of "Decline in Imports," you report Mr H I may saying -" He referred to an agreement entered into some time ago by the men where they agreed to have 6d an hour stopped when they came to work after So'clock." And so on, I presume into the day This dictum may appear as sound political economy from a worldly point of view, and I am sure will be unanimously endorsed by his fellow-merchants, of whom he is such a light. But is it in keeping with the teaching of the Man of Nazareth ? "Woe unto me if I preach not the Gospel" (1 Cor, ix. 16). For we are informed in the great book :- 1. "That the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a man that is a householder which went out early in the merning to hire labourers unto his vineyard." 2. "And when he had agreed with the isbourers for a penny a day he sent them into his vineyard." 3. " And he went out about the third hour and saw others standing idle in the market place," 4. "And said unto them: Go ye also into the vineyard and whatsoever is right I will give you, and they went their way. 5. Again he went out about the sixth and ninth hour, and did likewise. o. And about the eleventh hour he went out, and found others standing idee, and saith unto them, , why stand ve here all the day idie? 7. They say into him, because no man hath hired us. He saith unto them : Go ye also into the vineyard, and whatsoever is right that shall ye receive. 8. So when evening was come the Lord of the vineyard saith into his steward : Call the labourers and give them their hire. Begin from the last unto the

first." (Matt. 20 21). Mr Holliday is, I presame, a Christian, possessing the religion of slow; he heard M'Donnell stating that the Christ; a good father, a successful business man, and, I am informed, a very fair employer. Is he now prepared to repudiate the doctrine merchants' dividends by the " Dockers' 6d ? I as a practical man.

bourer of his hire is a crime which calls to

" A LABOUBER. (Name enclosed but not for publication.)

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY GERMANS

Wounded on Board

BUILDING OF HOUSE CLAIM AT QUARTER SESSIONS

An Interesting Action

At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Friday afternoon before County Court Judge Law-Smith, K C, John M'Donnell, Ballybrown, Clarina, seed Sergeant-Major J P Rahilly for £15 for work done for defendant on foot of a contract in 1915.

Mr J S Geffney, C S, appeared for the plain-iff. Mr H J Sheehy, B L (instructed by Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor), appeared for the defen-

The plaintiff's case was that some time about the lat February, 1915, the defendant sent for him and asked him to help him out of the trouble of building a house at Ballyclough; the defendant had built portion of the house, and was unable to finish it; subsequently plaintiff, at the defendant's request, sent him an account of the work to be done; there was no written agreement prepared; defendant told him that he had plenty material for the work, but when plaintiff went out he found scarcely any motorial on the grounds; later the defendant met him in Limerick and asked plaintiff to make out an estimate, but to keep it under £100, as Murphy's, of Cork, who were paying for the work, would be objecting if the price was too high; plaintiff wrote out the estimate at the dictation of the defendant, but did not then or at any time sign it; Mr O'Donovan asked him to sign the estimate, but he refused, as he knew the cost would be more; plaintiff had to pull down most of the work done by the defendant, and he superintended the work 24 weeks; some weeks he would spend three or four days at the work, and other weeks two or three days; he was not paid for the superintending.

Replying to Mr Sheehy, the witness said he

had the greatest sympathy for Sergeant-Major Rabilly, who he knew at the time was going to the war, and that he had volunteered to go to the front; defendant had the greatest confidence in witness, and they were good friends. Mr Sheehy- Did you agree with Mr O'Donoan to complete the work for £98 ! Witness-No, I did not ; he asked me would give him an cotimate for the work ; he thought the estimate would not be over £100 he said there was plenty material outside. Did fou use what was there! I could not

If you didn't use it shouldn't it be there? should unless someone burned it. Did you eatimate for the plastering alone ? If he comes up and swore you undertook

do the plantering for £11 will you deny that So one could undertake to do the plastering. You will also deny he gave you another pound for removing a door and window ! -No Answering further questions witness said he

had four men working at the job; some of the

men worked for five days in the week. How do you know they were working when you were not there? My man gave me the time: I only charge Mr Robilly 5s a day, whereas if I had been working for anyone else I would have charged fis 8d a day. la reply to further questions by Mr Sheehy; the witness said on an average he was 24 days n the whole week superintending the work for 21 weeks, and apout days there from morning antil night; he often had his cont off working at the job: witness had contracts

from the Limerick District Council; during ebouary be was working for the Limerick Districk Council. Mr Sheshy-You got two sheques of £50 from the Limerick Union for work done during hat time! I am not sure ; I don't think I got wo obeques.

Did you, upon your oath, get two cheques of 250 each, that is altogether £100, from the Limerick Union for the period during which no were working for Mr. Rabilly ? I cannot exactly tell you His Honor-Il you don't remember an im portant matter like that I must make you re

offect in some other way. Gardowni William Hartigan was then called, and nawering Mr Caffney stated that he was a shoures employed to connection with this ork by Mr M'Donnell at les a week; witness. was three or four months employed at the work; M'llonneil (the plaintiff) used go there three or four times a week and would some lays spend the whole day there; when naterials were not there they would find some-To Mr Sheeby-He would leave his own house

n the morning and would start work at about half-past eight or nine o'clock; he worked until six o'clock p m; he never had a broken John Reidy, employed as a carpenter, stated ie was about nine weeks at the job, and had

been paid 30s a week; the plaintiff visited the piace a couple of days in the week, and whenever he came he stopped the whole day. To Mr Sheehy-He would etart work about o'clock ; he got his dinner from Mrs Richilly Michael O'Donnell, brother of plaintiff stated that he was engaged at the work as a His Honor -- What size is the house that it would take 15 weeks to plaster? Witness- It is not the size at all that was he trouble but it was out of plumb, and was

contorted out of form in every conceivable way To Mr Gaffaey -- He did his best to make the three inches of coment all round, To Mr Sheehy ... lie used work at the job ! from a quarter to eight in the morning until | although she has lodged Er in court.

His Honor said he was on the avidence forced minutes for dinner; he got his dinner from rest of the £7, and I must congratulate you on

This concluded the plaintiff's case. Mr Sheehy said the defence was that plaintiff kept Mr Rahilly's house closed for months. The work was still unfinished, and it would take £60 yet to finish the house. The defendant was then called, and in reply o Mr Sheeby, stated that he was a Sergeant Major in the Connaught Rangers; at the outbreak of war he volunteered for active service at the front, but the doctor would not permit him owing to wounds received during the South African war ; prior to the war he was building at Ballyelough house for licensing purposes; when he re joined the army he couldn't do the work, and he got an estimate from Mr O'Malley, Engineer, but it was considered too high : the plaintiff gave as estimate for doing the plastering inside and outside for £11; there was a door and window to be shifted, for which he was to get £1 extra; some time after M'Donnell gave, to Mr O'Donovan an estimate for £100; there was about £20 worth of material on the spot : witness was away on a recruiting tour, and on his return now and aguin he saw the work done and complained of the delay; the house was closed from May to September and no

M'Donnell as a day for superintending the To Mr Gaffney-He placed implicit trust in M'Donnell to do the work properly, but M'Donnell had broken that trust; there was about £160 or £170 spent on the house and it was still unfinished; in Mr O'Malley's estimate there was £8 worth of plastering measurements of which could not be found in the house. Mrs Rahilly's evidence was that the plaintiff was not at the house more than 10 or 12 times while the work was in progress, and whenever he came he only remained half an hour or so ; he was never present in the morning when the men came or in the evening when they left ; the men were returned for working on Ascension Thursday when there was no one there. Deals O'Donovan deposed to Messrs Mucphy. of Cork, advancing the money to build the house in question; witness visited the place for the work to be done; during the progress | weight is equivalent to about 60s live weight. | terms of imprisonment there. of the work he often saw the place between ten and twenty times, and during his visits he never saw M.Donneil, the plaintiff, there except on one occasion.

business done; there was no agreement to pay

To Mr Gaffaey-He had a copy of M'Donnell's estimate, but not the original as it was lost in Cork ; during the time the men were at the house the work was progressing very defendant had dictated the estimate to him ; the reason O'Malley's estimate was not accepted was that the price was too high, and Messrs Murphy were not willing to give so much money ; M'Donnell was then brought in His Honor-How much money is spent in

this house up to this + From the 26th February paid him £120 3s 4d for materials and labour ; there is £55 0s outstanding; that is £175, or nearly £180, and the place is not yet fluished. Mr Gaffney-You know the price of everything has increased ? It couldn't increase very much from February to May.

Mr B K F Sheehy, Engineer, stated that about a fortnight ago, at the instructions of Mr Rihilly be visited this house in question; he estimated the value of the work done at £9873 10d, with £1 5s for cartage, and £1 0s 11d for insurance; the value of the labour done was £24

Mr Shooky, B L-And the amount claimed by Mr M Donnell is £69 5s 6d. His Honor-Did you consider the charge of labour excessive ? Witness-It is more than double. His Honer dismissed the case.

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KILRUSH GASWORKS

COMMITTEE AT LAW

Action Before County Court Judge Bodkin At the Kilrush Quarter Sessions, before his Honor Judge Bodkin, K C, an interesting case

was heard in which the Kilrush Gas Committee of the Kiliush Urban Council sued Mrs John Walsh, of Chapel-street, for a num of £11 11a | which they alieged was due by the defendant to them for gas fittings and gas consumed. Much interest was evinced in this case. Mr E Counihan, the Urban Council's soficior, appeared for the Gas Committee, and Mr Michael Killeen, solicitor, appeared for Mrs

Before the proceedings opened, Mr Killeen intimated to his fluor that they were lodging was going sround with cakes and sweets to E7 in court, which they admitted owing, but Mr Stephen Roughan, Gas Secretary, was then called, and, in answer to Mr E Counthau. stated that he furnished a bill to Mr John Walsh, defendant's husband, for the sum of 2! To 8d gas rent, and 2s 6d for a meter. That

tary before him. His Honor -- Where is Mr Lechane ? Witness- He is in court, your Honor. Mr Countlian - We had to dispense with Mr kehane, as he could not make the gasworks.

was during his time. Air Leehave was Secre-

Mr Killeen-The meter was always only la. Hig Honor-How did you make out it was 2s | d for the meter ? Witness-I took it from the book.

His Honor-Were there is entries in the Witness-Yes, but the last one in the book His Honor - Is the gas manager present? Mr Counihan-He was to be here to day, behase he had a process against the Council, but we had a letter from him saying he was not His Honor-There is no use going on with he case so, when the fite gas unuager. Mr Maxuire is not here. Mr Couniban (to Mr Roughan)-Were those ntries taken from Mr Maguire's book? Mr Roughan - I would suggest that Mr

echane be asked that as he is here. His Home-A very wise suggestion. Mr Counihan-But he has his writing. His Honor - What is the use in asking the Mr Leebane then said he was the late sec etary, and made the entries in the book ob-

His Honor - He is not here, and you can't go

ained from the late gas manager.

n to prove those figures. Put the isdy on the Mrs Walsh was then called, and in answer he same amount; they charged her with 150 lest of gas pipe and abe only got 70 feet; their present manager would prove that; 211 11s thrown at her, because if and had been on her was the full amount they processed her for, thet she would have run away. and she was allowing them £7; they charged her with nine burners she never got at all;

plasterer for 15 weeks, and was paid 6s a day. 2 also with a pendant at 5s 5d, and she got it for a herself; she produced receipts from the Limerick Gas Company. Mr Couninan (sharpiy)-Show me that. The witness compiled with the request, Mr Walter Watson, cailed by Mr Couniban, stated he was the present gas manager; he measured the piping at Mrs Walsh's, which best possible job of the house; he bad to put | was 88 feet, although she said herself it was 70 | This mare of this poor woman, for no reason

His Honor - I will give a decree for £6 17s 730 p m, and would scarcely take twenty | His Honor (to Mr. Walsh)-Take back the your evidence. The company seems to vorked inefficiently altogether.

Extraordinary Statement

At the Kilrush Petty Sessions, before Mr I Brady, R M (in the chair); Mr B Culligan, Mr Wm Carmody, and Mr J S Dowling, Constable Harrison summoned a travelling tinker named John Crutty for skinning an ass at Ballynote on the 24th alt and leaving the carcase without being buried. There were I wo other carcases left there in the same condition. Mr Carmody-This is scandalous. People could not go bathing there last year over the same business. The Constable said he told him to bury the

Of Alleged Cruelty

Mr Carmody-Did you hear, constable, any Witness-I heard he skirned the ass alive. and that the animal looked back at him while Mr Carmody advented a heavy fine. Chairman-As this is the first of these cases

ere he will be let off with 5s and costs.

PRICES OF PORK AT IRISH CENTRES According to returns received by the Departundermentioned centres for the week ended March 25:h. 1916-Dablio, 69s 9d per cwt; Athy, 894 2d; Limerick, 90s; Tralee, 90s; Bailymoney: 56s; Clones, 88s; Newry, 88s 3d; weight prices may be converted into the ap-

INEXPLICABLE OUTRAGE

Loss of a Mare Claim at Ennis Quarter Ses-

At the Ennis Quarter Sessions, before bis in business must move with the times

Honor County Court Judge Bodkin, K C, Mrs or put up his shutters, I readily fall in with Anne Murphy, Ennis, had a claim for £8 for the suggestion of Councillor Griffin that the Mr G C Cullinan (instructed by Mr F F Cul. Council for a reply. In the meanwhile I thought

this mare in September for £3; stones around her head; the fences in the field valued the mare at LE. By Mr Duly-She got the mare from Mr Mahony from Kilrush ; there was a mark on her where the fell a fortnight before. Mr Cullinan-Have you any idea of snyone

His Honor-It was a flendish thing to do How many children have you 1 Three, alr. Have you any pension ? £1 0s 6d a week. Hoad Constable Liourigan was called." Mr Cullinan-What killed this mare, Head She died from injuries to the head; I waw number of stones about her in the field. By Mr Daly -There were stones sround the have fallen on these stones? She could. put the hair on the stones by falling on them. dence of malice.

the mare where stones appeared to have been taken off the wall and petted at her. liere a large atone over a stone Reight was produced, with traces of blood on it. His Honor-It is the most extraordinary case I ever came across. Witness-There were halr and blood on the tione when I got it first.

t with the intention of killing her. The Head Constable said the mare must have been lying on the field when the stones were His Honor said it was an inexplicable out-

The Head said he probed the wound on the forehead, and the bone appeared to be frac-His Honor said that settled any doubt he had about the case -- she was stoned to death rages, in his knowledge of the county this

practically. Of all the inexpitable outwas the most inexplicable and diagraceful. that could be suggested, was stoned to death. Whosver struck the mare with the stone progreat doubt when this poor woman went down | previous day. whether it was a case for compensation, but on | The Master also reported that the leave the evidence of the Head-Constable he should granted to Miss Freeman, innetic attendant. come to the conclusion that it was the most expired on the 27th Match, and her substitute to his knowledge, and that the poor mare had ! been atomed to death. He awarded 26, and 5s

Opinion of King's Counsel

In consequence of the diminution of crime

GOLDEN SPANGLED

AS FEARLESS AS A DREADNOUGH

Anne Murphy, Ennis, had a claim for 28 for Mr James Lynch for the Ennis Urban Coun-Applicant said she was a widow; her hus-

band was in the almy and was killed at Hill 60; he was in the Leinsters; since then she fairs and football matches ; the bought day before the mare was hurt, she had used her, and she was shod; the next day she found the mare bleeding from the head ; there were were banks ; she did not see any stones in the field the day before; the more was burt on the head and the pollonadvised her to kill her; the mare was worth more than £3-she told the man who sold it that her hughand was killed and he gave her the mare as a bargain; she

who would do you an injury? Indeed, states, "too many examples of its kind sould.

head. An old mare, weak in the knees, could To his Honor -There were no other stones in the field, but about her; she could not have you gave to Mr Ryan's statement. His Honor said notil he heard the Head Constable he had been going, reluctantly, to distolas the case, because there was no evi-To his Honor-The wall along the road was bullt of scores, and there was a place near

Hehir, W Hehir, and J Purceil. His Honor -- Whoever threw that stone threw

AT POOR-LAW MEETINGS

Mr R Pack, Bereaford, Local Governmen his right to attend and take part in the proceedings of the Athlone Board of Guardians, to which the Vice-Chairman, Mr M J Hughes, J P. objected, on the ground that Mr Beresford should not speak upon a resolution condemning the action of the Local Government Board for their treatment of the Franciscan Friars, the opinion of King's Counsel was taken by the guardians. Counsel's reply was received on Friday, He states-" A Local Government Board Inspector has no more right to attend or speak at a Poor-Law Board meeting than any member of the public, and has no right to address any such meeting without the authority of the praelding chairman."

Tullamore Jail

been closed, except as a prison for minor ment of Agriculture the following were the offences, and there are only two officials in his mother. average dead weight prices of pork at the charge of it. In the days of the Plan of Cam. paign a number of political prisoners were confined in the jail, smongst them being Mr | which was considered very estisfactory .-William O'Brien and the late Mr T D Sullivan. While Mr O'Brien was there a suit of Blarney | Board adjourned. Cootchill, 87s 6d; Sligo, 86s. The above dead | tweed was smuggled in to him. In 1913-14. during the suffragette movement in Ireland, the prox:mate corresponding live weight prices by prison was fitted up specially for the reception after which he got an estimate from M'Donnell | deducting one-fourth ; thus 20; per cwt dead of suffragette prisoners, several of which are living. Every season for the past | and the next merning v as found cast up or

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DECLINE IN LABOUR

AT LIMERICK DOCKS Recent Statement at Harbour

Board Meeting

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. Six -- As a constant reader of your widely read journal and a delegate to the Limerick Federated Labour Council, I have read with

something bordering on amazement Mr Ryan's statement as reported in your issue of Monday. 27th inst. As I am not a Dock labourer (thank God) and having a perfectly open mind on the question as to modern improvements, and as I believe a maa in the vicinity of the Docks this evening observed the Clyde steamboat "Tusker enter the Docks about five o'clock. inquired from one of the men when would the, "The Tusker," start work. I was in formed at 8 o'clock. I decided to visit the docks at that time and see for myself how many men would present themselves for work. At 7.45 I roughly counted about 150 men. Entering into conversation with one of the men, I inquired how many men will be required to discharge the steamship. Answer-About 65 men." Precisely at 8 o'clock I heard he abarp clear abrill of the stovedore's whistle, and immediately löumenrusted forth to take up 65 mone places. In the heat of the charge one man, the father of a young faibly, was negually or accidentally pushed in to the dock, and was: only rescued in the nick of time. I enquired of the man would he be conployed when he had changed his clothes but he could not inform me. This may appear fiction to the man in the street, but I challange contradiction. On leav ing the docks st 8 15, I estimated that there was about seventy men unemployed, men. whom I know to have followed the dock work for the past twenty years, men willing and able to work, men with beipless families -through no fault of their own return to their wives and bairns empty-handed. This, Mr Editor, is a baid and unvaralahed

not be too prominently brought before the public." I euclose my name for authenticit; and trust you will give the same prominence as

ENNIS GUARDIANS DELIVERY OF MILK

account of my investigation. As Mr Ryan

Contractors' Applications At Wednesday's meeting of the Ennis Boar-Guardians Mr. J. J. Meade, Chairman, presided. There were also present-Mesara A M'Namara, P E Kenneally, J P; P Elinn,

The Clerk reported a credit balance of La

Referring to some cases of relief brought for

ward by R O Carmody The Chattenan strongly commonted on the auditor surcharging Guardians over relief they had given in some cases to destitute persons. The auditor, he said, knew nothing about the

circumstances of these poor people. Mr Kennestly said it was unjust to surchargn the cases in question. Chairman - Indeed it is an extremely unju-

RO -The auditor admits that it is unjust Mr Kennoally then ruled the book, knocking off any case in which there was a possibility of | The Moster reported that Mr Frank Dalton, duced certainly meant to kill her. He had L.G Bluspector, had visited the house on the

> He saked that a temporary appointment be Miss Shanahan was appointed subject to offi-Mrs Kate Glynn, milk contractor, wrote saying that she would feel grateful if the shout the fire. That constable was not present Guardians would allow her to continue sup- in court plying milk in the merning, as hitherto. Mr Nicholas M'Mahon made a similar request, and asked the reasons for changing him

The Chairman was very much in favour of making a change for Mrs Glynn Being a widow she should get any facilities going. Mr Fiynn told that Mr M'Mabon's case should also be considered, as he was a very old contractor, and his hours should not have been changed. He could not supply in the evening,

to the night supply. He was 27 years supply-

ing the milk at night, and had been refused a

change in these times.

been done last day. The Guardians' interference only caused trouble and friction by changing se hours of delivery. Let the Guardlane stick Mr Kenneslly thought the contractors should upply night and morning alternately. That

After a long discussion, it was decided that

n the next contract Mrs Glynn and Mr

supply, and the matter dropped.

Mr M'Nemara did not agree with what had

passed to Mr P O'Flynn, D C, on the death of A report was read from the Inspector (M) Dowling) on the girls' school in the house, Other business was transacted, and the

A ewe belonging to Mr Denis Fenton, farmer,

half a dozen years she has produced three shore many miles away. All hands were

CLARE BURNING SEQUEL IN COURT

CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION Case Before Judge Bodkin At the Kilrush Quarter Sessions, before ounty Court Judge Bodkin, Mr James Griffin,

J P, sought to recover damages laid at £60 for the malicious burning of his premises in Kilmibill, and which formed part of the police Mr George Cullinan, 11 L (Instructed by M Michael O'Shea solicitor), appeared for the

plaintiff; Mr J " Daly, solicitor, Enniatymon, represented the Count, Council, and Mr Michael Killeen, solicitor, for the Kilrush Rural District Council. Mr Cullinan, in opening the case for the plaintiff, stated this was a claim for £50 damlinan) was for the applicant. Mr J B Lynch | I would investigate the matter for myself (as opposed for the Ennis District Council, and great bodies move slowly), and while working | Kilmibill and council by Mr F F Cul | Council and bringing in wounded men. Yet | ages by Mr Griff of for the malicious burning of | Kenny did this no less than six times, and opposed for the Ennis District Council, and great bodies move slowly), and while working | Kilmibill and council by the malicious burning of | Kenny did this no less than six times, and | probably would not be stopped then but for client was often there before his bonor on different occasions owing to these claims. His cattle were mairied, gales taken off his fields. and other outrages committed. He had to have police protection until recently. Counsel had witnesses here—the sergeant of police and two constables, who would prove to the burning of the house. They did all in their power to atop the fire. In a few days after the sergeant found something like tar around the place. On the night in question one of the constables heard the shutters of the window swaying, and went out into the and and put a half hundred weight schind the shutter after boltng same to keep it seem o.

> Mr Griffin stated he has not present on the ight of the fire : at the ccent election witness beat a Mr Fitzpatrick it it; he had police pro- daring to think what he had done deserved to tection up to three years ago. His Honor-Over what had you police pro tection ! Over a land dispute, your honor. Cross examined hother Daly-The dispute was over three years ago; the G D B took over a part of it; Fitzpatrick was a mebmer of the District Council and refused to speak to him; he was beaten for two elections for the County Council; hundreds that voted against | charge into the safety of the trenches. him were not against him, but Fitzpatrick was an agent against bim, and it was he who built the house in question; he was a carpenter by trade; witness never opposed him at District Council elections; he lives about five nilles Cross-examined by Mr Killeen-He did opoose Mr Crowley eix years ago and was heaten;

hree years later he again opposed Mr Crowley, whose majority he lowered a great deal, and although being beaten he was getting to be a popular man again. In answer to Mr Cuillann Constable Ryan stated he was stationed Klimibili at the time of the burning, but had gince volunteered; on the night question, about half-past ten, he heard the window slapping and went and bolted it, and put a half

weight against it to make it secure ; he never

smoked in his life; it was his duty to put out

the fire that night in the barrack; he left in

the petrols that night it 11 and 12 o'clock

the place was all right then; Constable Crowby called him about hat past four. Illa Honor-Was it a thatched house? your honor; it was ulated. Continuing, the witness said the wind

hat night was from the house to the bar

Sergeant Thomas Gillman, in answer to Mr.

Gillman, stated he was lo charge of the Kil mibili police barrack, and came in that night off patrol at 11 o'clock, and was out in the ard; he saw nothing wrong then; when he was called he went into the yard and saw the souse in a blaze and the roof falling in ; there was no abutter there at all then, nor could be see the half owt weight; in a few days after he noticed signs about the place like tar. Mr Joe Daly, for the defence, stated to Mr Killsen he lived at Kilmibill; his house was opposite the barrack; he had a bit of litigaion with Mr Griffin, who was the same as any other man in Kilmiblil now; on the night of the fire he was called up by the girls in the the use of it to extinguish the fire; there were no civillans called to help to put out the fire ; dastardly, inexplicable act that had ever come had gone away, but blick Freeman had not yet the house was nearly bruned when he got returned, or given any cause for her absence. | there. Witness here said he would like to make a statement with his honor's permission. His Honor-Ali right. The witness then stated that another con stable told him that he (the constable) burst in

> His lienor-I am very thankful to you for telling me that. His Honor, after summing up the evidence, lismissed the case. The police claim for £6, frice of 75 loads of torf hurot in the harrock fire, was adjourned till next October pending the result of the ap-

the door, or words to that effect, when he heard

FIVE ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLISH COUNTIES

Ninety Bombs Dropped The Secretary of the War Office made the following aunouncement at 1.25 on Saturday morning-An air raid took place last night over the eastern counties, in which five Zeppelins are believed to have taken part. All the raiders crossed the constat different places and times, and elvered different courses. At M'Mahon would be accepted for the morning present about mosty bonbs are reported to On the motion of Mr Plynn, seconded by the eastern counties, but the results are not known. have been droppost in various localities in the in the Midlands, the prison of Tullamore has Chairman, a resolution of condolence was It is further reported that hostile aircraft visited the north eastern coast, but no details have yet been re cived,

British Cutter Lost The Admiralty annuinces that a outter taking forty libe ty men to H M S Conquest Ballintubber, has given birth to five lambs, all | on Tuesday evening was caught in a blizzard

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Who Had Limerick Grand

Parents It is a curious fact (says the London correcpondent of the Freeman) that of the twenty. present war three should bear the name of Kenny, and equally remarkable is the fact that each of the three should have secured the honour in the same way, namely, by recoging wounded under heavy fire. Private Henry Kenny, of the North Lancashires, who is the latest winner of the distinction, may well take equal rank with his gallaut namesakes, Only those who know the conditions can fully appreciate the magnificent devotion and utter disregard of personal danger involved in tesuing from the trenches "under a very heavy shell, rifle and machine gun fire". to quote the words of the official announce ment-and bringing in wounded men. Yes the fact that he was himself seriously wounded. Kenny, like Lance Corporal Dwyer, V C. is London born, and his mother still resider as Hackney, where a Freeman representative saw her, "We are all Irish, except cayoolf," she said, adding, "and my children are all Cathelice". She herself is a Londoner, and her hesband was born in Yorkshire, but his father and mother came from Limerick, the mother's name being M'Namara. Henry spent 8 years la the army, three of which were spent at the Curragh, and after the proclamation of war he was called to the colours as a reservist. Mrs. Kenny has another son in the army, and she says that the family first heard of the prospect of a V C from another soldier, the berole Heary not caring when he was at home wounded some weeks ago to allude to the matter, hardly

CLARE MAN'S WILL

Charges on Lands

high a distinction. It appears, his mother,

says, that on his sixth journey into the shrap-

nel and bullet swept zone, he reached a

wounded man whom he discovered to be the

Colonel of his own regiment. In the slow work

of carrying in his badly-hurt commander the

gallant fellow was shot clean through the

neck, but persisted in his task of bearing his

CASE IN CHANCERY On Thursday, in the Chancery Division, the case of Grealey v Sampson came on for bearing before Mr Justice Barton for the decision of certain questions arising on the construction of the will and two codicies thereto of the late George Sampson, of Giontra, County Clare. By his will the deceased, who died on lat November, 1881, left an annuity of £100 charged on the lauds of Cloptra to his wife, and by the codicil he empowered his son, Charles J Samp son, who succeeded to the property, to give a jointure also charged on the lands, not to exced £200 a year, to any wife be might marry, payable after the ansulty of £100. At the time, the testator, George Sampson, made his will mentioned, his son, Charles John Sampson, was not married, bet he subsequently married Milen M'Dermott, in 1880. The testator, George Sampson, after wards, in 1881, in a second codicil to his will. gave a jointure of £200 a year charged on the lands to his son's wife. Mrs Ellen Sampson. and the question now was whether the last fointure was to be taken as in substitution for the power already given to his son. On beasit

jeintures should be charged on the lands, although the income might not be sufficient. Mr Juntice Barton reserved judgment.

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of the plaintiffs it was contended that there

was no substitution intended, and that both

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