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n respect of County charges Union charges District charges Totals Total to be levied County charges District charges Totals Total to be levied KILMALLOCK County charges District charges Total to be levied LIMERICK NO. 1. County charges Union charges 25.797 16.849 42.637 District charges Total to be levied

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chargeable on the areas or contributory places hereunder mentioned, the following special poundage rates have been added to the poor rates above mentioned for the payment of such separate charges, and the same form part of and will be collected with the above general

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0001811022018121 The rate books are deposited for the inspec-tion of any ratepayer in the Offices of the

County Council, and will be there open for such inspection between the hours of 10 a.m and 4 p.m during the 14 days next ensuing the date hereof, exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holi-

JOHN J. QUAID, Secretary Limerick Dated this 31st day of March, 1916. LIMERICK UNION

Milk Supply Required

[THE Guardians of this Union will, at their
meeting on WEDNESDAY, 19th APRIL,
1916, receive tenders for supplying the Workhouse from 1st May, 1916, to 1st May, 1917, with
from 200 to \$50 galions Pure New Milk daily, at - per gallon. The milk must produce net THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

marked on the outside, "Pure New Milk. ending the 31st day of March, 1917, are at the The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.

—By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union. following Rates in the Pound LIMERICK UNION.

To Coal Merchants-Steam Coal Wanted The Guardians of this Union will, at their APRIL, 1916, receive tenders for supplying the Institution with 150 Tons Best Steam Coals. The coal must be "through and through," and be supplied from some of the following soliteries: -- Whitehaven, Lewes Merthyr, Globe Merthyr, Ocean, Nixon's Navi-Ebbw Vale, or Great Westgation, 12.618 ern Steam, Cumberland and Wigan. The coal must be fresh wrought at the time of shipment and must be delivered (carriage free) direct from ship to Workhouse, and "Colliery Certificate "and "Bill of Lading " to be fur 16.048 39.206 nished before delivery. The coal must be sup-12:243 29:903 plied as required by the Master, and be weighed 31-117 90-005 at the Harbour Commissioners' lever before de livery. The contractors will be tequired to state the name of the collectes from which they intend to supply. The printed form of tender to be had at the Clerk's Office up to 5 p m on 19-132 Tuesday, 18th April, 1916, will only be received, and none issued on Board day. Tenders to be sent through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse not later than 12 o'clock,

one single contractor is the lowest the whole

of his milk may be taken daily and in one delivery (if found practicable). Par-ties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's

noon, on abovenamed day, marked on outside "Steam Coals." Contractors will be required to execute a bond at their own expense, and must attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten days of the declaration of the contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A sum of £3 must be lodged with each tender. The Guardians do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N.B. The coal is to contain a persentage of 50 large, and which must be stated in colliery certificate.—By order,
H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

Rathkeale Rural District Council THE members of the above Council will, WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of APRIL. 2.826 20.896 1916, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specifica 7.443 19.829 | tion, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages Pat Moran

Cornelius Benson Reens Pat Sullivan 9 Kelleheen Pat Hennessy 10 Ardbohill John Walsh 11 Hobertstown Michael Sullivan 12 Ardineer Daniel Enright 13 Parkmore John Enright 14 Shroolana Edward Abern 15 Killes 16 Clashganniff John O'Shaughnessy Thomas Markham 17 Rathkeale Edward Wall 18 Shanid Ellen Kearns 19 Monavaha Timothy Hayes 20 Hallycormack James Mulcare 21 Bally william Joseph O'Brien 22 Ballywilliam 28 Ballyeanauna John O'Shaughnessy Michael Madigan 24 Oldabbey Thomas O'Connell Michi Walsh (paling) 26 Longbill James Clancy (gullet) David Egan 28 Ballyvinterourke 29 Hallyvinterourke Pat Sullivan John Scanlan 30 Ardnaveigh Pat O'Shea 31 Killsheen Joseph Hayen 32 Carnagh

23 Ballyegna Daniel Madigan Daniel Daly 34 Tubbermurry homas Costellos James Lyach 36 Rathkeals L'at Frawley 37 Toomdeely 38 Toomdeely linking Morgans Pump Caretaking Kilbradran Pump Cappa Pump, Repairs Flagging

Cleaning Pallackenry Sewers Sale of old Pump Sticks at Pallaskenry The person or persons whose proposals shall be accepted must eater into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s. will be required with each tender, which will be returned in properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest er any tender need not be accepted.—By erder, THOMAS OBHAUGHNESSY,

Clerk of District Council. RATHKEALE UNION Wardsmald Wanted.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of APRIL, 1916, consider proposals for remedyof Wardsmald in the Workshouse Hospital, at a salary of Six Shillings per week and rations; age from 25 to 40 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, espe-12 o'clock on the above date.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of APRIL, 1916, consider proposals for the office ing the damp in the Maternity Wards, according to specification. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 c'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .-

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. RATHKEALE UNION.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of APRIL, 1916, consider proposals for repairing breach in the Workhouse Avenue wall, at per lump sum. The person or persons whose propossi shall be accepted, must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s, for the due performance of the bond, will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of helf-nints which makes the cost of the drinks.

at — per gallon. The milk must produce not less than the standard of films degrees of cream each delivery, and when such shall not have been reached a penalty of 2d per degree per gallon will be imposed on each gallon delivered. Milk must be delivered at the Workhouse Store at such hours in the morning as the Master may require, and any contractor falling to deliver at the hours specified by the Master will be subject to a penalty of 10s for every such failure, and any contractor not supplying up to haif the quantity contracted for required will be fined ene shilling per gallon on the shortage. If found practicable the quantity for which each contractor tenders will be received in the merning in one delivery. If the tender of the Auditor's Report and of the abstract the sum of paying to the Committee of Management Received to sum of sixpence.

Dated this list day of March, 1916, WM O'SHAUGHNESSE, Clerk of Union.

**THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

Notice of Completion of Audit.

LIMERICK DISTRICT ASYLUM.

**THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

Notice of Completion of Audit.

LIMERICK DISTRICT ASYLUM.

**NOTICE is hereby given that O E Browne, the Supply of the South of the Limerick District Lunatic Asylum for the half-year ended the 30th September, 1915, and has reported to the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the abstract the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the abstract the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the abstract the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the abstract the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Auditor's Report and the Committee of Manage and the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and the Committee of the Committee of Manage and the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Auditor's Report and the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of th



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BOREIGN MONEY EXCHANGED Limerick District Lunatic Asylum

Election of Assistant Medical Officer THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th APRIL, 1916, will consider applications for the position of Assis tant Marileal Officer, at a salary of £150 per annum, with annual increments of Elu. until the salary reaches 2200 per year, and allowances valued at £100 yearly, subject to Asylum Officers' Superannuation Act. 1909. Candidates must be unmarried and must not be more than 32 years of age. Applicants shall be legally qualified in medicine, surgery, and midwifery, and duly registered under the Medical Act of 1858. The person elected abail devote his cacions and testimonials as to character and efficiency, with a copy of Baptianial certificate must be looked with the Resident Medical Superintendent not later than 2 o'slock on Tuesday, the lith April, 1916. Personal atment. The candidate elected must be presared to enter on duties at once. The appoint ment will be probationary. For forther parti-

DR PRWIN, Resident Medical Superintendent LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASTLUM To Farmers and Butter Merchants. The Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be beld on WED NISDAY, 12th APRIL, 1916, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best Sentrifugal Creamery Butter, or Farmers Sepsrated Gream Butter, from 1st May, 1918, to 30th September, 1916, at per lb. No empties returned. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storakespar's Office up to 5 p m on Munday, 19th April, will only be required. Tunders must be ladged bed applicable alphabe on Founday, 11th April, 1918, Contractors will be regulared to execute a bund, and attend at the Chark's fifting with their earether, for the purpose of signing same within ten days of deciaration of contract. A deposit of £2 2s for the

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which will be returned in case of orjected ten-

ders, otherwise the contract will be annulled.

The lowest or any tenths not necessarily atcepted. No tender will be considered except maked "1905," LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM To Egg Merchants and Farmers. The Committee of Management, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 14th . apply, 1916, will consider tenders for supply ng "Best Irish Fresh Laid Eggs," at per dozen, from 17th April, 1919. to 30th September, 1916, in such quantities weekly as may be required. Rorm of tender to be had at the Starekeeper's Office up to 5 o'clock on Monday. the 10th April, will only be received. The tenders must be properly endorsed " Eggs, "and lodged in tender-box out later than 10 30 w'clock on Tuesday, 11th April. Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and to attend at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of signing same within ten days of acceptance of tender, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £3 2s for the dag performance of the found will be required with each

necessarily ascepted. No tender considered except marked "1916." The Committee of Management of the above persons, in any part of Ireland, on Approved Anylum, at their meeting to be held on WED. Personal Security-note of hand alone, and NESDAY, the Inthiairlill, 1916, will consider without publicity. Repayments can be made | tenders for supplying the Institution with by Instalments, or as may be arranged. Those | Coarse and Fine Indian Mest from the 17th requiring comporary Advances will find the April, 1916, to the 31st March, 1917. The meal above the best and most reliable financers must contain the full percentage of oil, and no advancing on personal accurity. Call or write | tender will be coffsidered for meal from which for terms and particulars, which will be any of the oil has been extracted. The printed furnished on receipt. Intending borrowers form of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's before 10 30 o'clock on Tuesday, the 11th mr. 12 '12 April, 1916. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and attend at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. No tender will be considered except marked " 1916.

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Motion for New Works or involving New Rural District of Kilrush. Half-year ending 31st day of March, 1916. No 862 To repair a double gullet on road No 162 leading from Brisla to Tiernagiebane ; district charge; made on the motion of J Brock,

I IST of all Applications made by Notice of

No 863 To deepen to a depth of two feet and build a gullet 3ift x 2ift on site of old culvert on road No 58 (Browne's contract); district charge; made on the motion of Peter Cunningham, D C, and Michael Molony, D C; £7 10s. No 854 To rebuild and deepen a gullet on road No 129, in the townland of Tullarce, near illigan's and Magner's farms; half county charge; made on the motios of P M Namara. DC; £3 100. No 865 To repair the parapet walls of a bridge near Mr Behan's land, Tarmon, on the road from Kilrush to Killadysers; half county

No 866 To construct a gullet on road No 51 No 867 Ownig to the increased traffic to in ween the cross at Cichaunmore East and

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charge; made on the motion of M Casey, D C near John Callanan's gate, Clohaunmore, on the road leading from Clonaunbeg East to Ciohaunmore West; district charge; made on the motion of PM Kelly, DC; &c.

crease the price per perch of road No 149, he Clohaunmore West; 474 perches; at is 3d per perch; district charge; made on the motion of P M Kelly, O.C.; yearly, £29 12a 6d. No 868 To William Marrinan, Doonaghboy To remove about two perches of fence on Wil liam Marrinan's land, Doonaghboy, on the road from Kilkee to Carrigabolt; district charge; made on the motion of T Keane, D.C.; la. Leave requested,
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Mrs Harrington; Kilderry, Fedamore. Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong. Miss N Keily, Knocknadiha, Tournafulla, Mrs Quigley, Britias, Pallasgrean. Mrs Dundon, Aughanish, Borrigone. Mrs O'Donne!l, Killeedy, Ballagh, Charle-

See separate lists for Reg Station (Hens an T A HARTIGAN, Secretary,

imerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. POULTRY KEEPING SCHEME, 1915-16. List of Egg Distributing Stations (Hens and TIME following persons have been selected by

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Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong, Black

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Miss Ruddle, Clonlehard, Glin, White Leghorns and Indian Runner Ducks. Miss Mulqueen, Ashford House, Patricks. well, Plymouth Leghorns and Indian Runner Mrs T Hope Ingoldsby, Castleconnell, Rhode

Department of Agriculture and Technical County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

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SARSFIELD-ST., LIMERICK. LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RELAND) ACT. Limerick County Council compulsory acquisition of land by the County

Council for the purpose of Making a New Road to the Townlands of Garrannykee, Elvers, Ballyvollano, Mountchannon, and Linnager, in the Rural District of Limerick Number 1. THE County Council of the County of Linemaking a new road) to acquire otherwise than

by agreement the lands bereinsfter set out, hereby give notice that they intend to proceed by way of petition to the Judge of Assixe at the next Summer Assizes, in the manner per mitted by sub-sec 3 of section 10 of the above Ant for an order authorising the said Council to put lace force with reference to the eald lands the powers of the Land Clauses Acts | Tailoring That Cives Satisfaction with respect to the purchase and taking of said land otherwise than by agreement. The purpose for which the said lands are proposed to be taken in the making of a new road from a point on the public road from Limerick to Dublin to a point on the public road from Limerick to Castleconnell. The denominations of the said lands are townlands of Garraunykee, Rivers, Ballyvollane, Mount and Rural District of Limerick Number 1. The quantity of land required is 9 acres 3 roods and 26 perches, statute measure, in the occupation of Martin Hogan, Timothy Conway, John Flannery, William Flannery, John Flannery, John Flannery, John M'Dough, John M'Dousnb, David Lonergan or Hauora Lonergas, Timothy Noonan, David O'l. Hannigan, John Fiannery, Patrick Ryan, and Patrick Ryan. Plane of the proposed undertaking can be seen at all reasonable hours at the office of E Davison, Esq. the County Surveyor for the Eastern Division of the said County of Limerick, at his office, 52, O'Connell-street, Limerick, where all notices in reference thereto can be delivered at or for the said Councy. Dated this 7th day of April, 1916. PHILIP J O'SGLLIVAN, Solicitor

to said Council, \$8, O'Connell-street, CHANCERY DIVISION DURSUANT to an Order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in freland, made in the matter of the Estate of Catherine Higgins, of St Mary's Torrace, Ballinacurra, in the County of Limerlok, deceased, and in a cause. "Dowling v Hussey" (1918 No. 214), the Oreditors of the said Catherine Hig-SLATES! gias, deceased, who died in or about the month of February, 1912, are, on or before the 5th day of May, 1916, to send by post, prepaid, to Mr Patrick E O'Donnell, of 24, St Andrew-street, in the City of Dublin, the Solicitor for the Plain-Christian and aurname, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securation (if any) held by them, or in default thereof, they will be peromptorlly excluded

from the benefit of the said Order. Every

Crediter holding any security is to produce the

same before the Hon Mr Justice Barton, at his

tiff, 24, St Andrew-street, Dub

Chambers, Four Courts, Dublin, on the 19th day of May, 1916, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the claims. Dated this 6th day of April. 1916. THOMAS W ELLERKER, Chief Clerk. P E O'DONNELL, Solicitor for Plain

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DUBLIN. Telegrams ... " Baga," Telephone 910.

LIMERICK STEAMSHIP CO. Action Against Liverpool Firm At Liverpool, Mr Justice Ballhache hat before him the action of the Limerick Steam. ship Co, Ltd. of Limerick, against Mess:

Coker and Co. Ltd, Castle street, Liverpost l'inintiff's cinim was for freight, or damage! equivalent to freight, in respect to the charter of the steamahip " Goonagh." The vessel had to go to Liverpool and thus load a cargo for Archangel at 225e per terfreight to be payable on signing of the bills of lading, less 2 per cent at Liverpool in each before salling. While loading a fire broke oo on the vessel, and she sank, but was afterward raised. The day previous to the fire £10.00

was paid by the charterers, the defendants, "

the plaintiffe, who with the shi; owners and il.

charterers then demanded the return of the

l'laintiffs contended that as the bills of la ng had been signed, and that as the most was an advance on account of freight, it could iot be claimed by defendants. Defendants and that under the circumstances that had happened the money must of regarded as a loan, that they were not lish. and counter-claimed for the return of the £10,000. His Lordahlp had, however, held " the trial that plaintiffs were entitled to te paid so much of the freight as became due !! them in respect of the eargo actually shipped, and for which bills of indiag were signed. If

dipulsed the counter-claim, and adjourned the case for discussion as to the amount 100 plaintiffs were entitled to. Counsel now stated that they had bad cabelderable difficulty in adjusting the figure's between them, and they had not yet agreed to them, the difficulty was of converting measurement freight into the bill of lading freight. After further arguments, his Lordship directed the case to stand over until the figures 1-4 been agreed to, or the matter could be referred to the Liverpool District Registrar.

Cardinal Mercier

Not Leaving Belgium The following semi-official statems at losued at Le Havre (says a Reuter mees age: Various Italian newspapers publish a rest that the Belgian Government, in f green with the French Government, her is timated in Cardinal Mereter that the warme at well-with awaite him at Le Havre should I is different with General Von Bissing become too seal. The newspapers in question here been mission. There is no truth in this report. Consider Mereley has no thought of the Belgium. Mercler has no thought of leaving Belgium.
whatever the attitude of Ge neral Von Bissick

SPRINGSUITINGS IN VARIETY. A O GALLLAGRA N'S. THOMAS

STREET, OPPOSITE

carried into execution. When he occupied the __Topical Budget (interesting) ; John Sterling, Mayoral chair, he said, "he often had occasion to pay a visit to the Superior and the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Sexton. The Gaiety street, and he found in 1905, to his great surprise, that the schools were not able to accommedate the pupils, and were not large night and to-morrow night two episodes of enough for the work the Christian Brothers had to carry on. He found even that there was an encroachment on the Monastery, and that one room under the Brothers' church had to be utilised for a technical class. There, without a word or a murmur of complaint, the Brothers performed their arduous task. Goodness knows, therefore, it was time for the citizens to wake up and do semething to put an and to this state of affairs." It was only right and proper, added the Parliamentary representative of the city, "that the men who received their education at the hands of the Christian Brothers should now do semething to help them and show their gratitude to them in a practical way, . According to the last census the population of Lime rick had increased and that increase would mean an extra tax on the educational activities of the Christian Brothers. That being so, he hoped the movement now inaugurated would meet with the success it deserved." The particular work proposed to I cannot set how the visitors on that occasion be done will necessarily entail a very considerable expanditure, but in view of the fact that men of energy and organising ability have taken the matter up and that the citizens are never slow to contribute towards a truly | patronise Limerick as a venue for matches." laudable project we have no doubt, whatever, that the required amount will be forthcoming. As the City High Sheriff reminded the citizens LAWLER recalled the interesting fact that the came into existence. That fact itself shows that these excellent and successful teachers realised long before the idea gained any ground in this country that for young Irishmen there is a distinct and definite connection between Nationality and the full development of character. For reatenary of the coming of the Brothers to Limethat the undertaking now embarked upon will be a success that Limerick men at home and abroad will have cause to be proud of.

The Newcastie West Races will be run on

At Northampton market on Saturday wheat acreased 2s on the week. The highest bid made at an auction of a pony

The well-known ex-jookey, Frank Wootton, has joined the Welsh Horse as a private.

The sum of 650 guineas was paid for a blank canvas at a Red Cross Gift Sale in London.

and trap at Drogheda was 10s.

A good many of the abie-bodied inmates of the Rescommon Union have joined the army.

The Reacres gift sale on Thursday was eminently seconsful, over £1,300 being realised.

A large sow scaling Sowt 1qr 14lbs, was sold is the Dublin market yesterday for £18 10s.

An angler landed a 45lb, salmon on the Barrow, eight miles from New Boss, a few days

The rate for the ensuing year in Nenagh has

sen struck at 80 in the 2, the same as last

The death took place yesterday of Mr Wil-

fred [Ward, the well-known Catholic writer and controversialist. At the Ennis Petty Sessions on Friday Bridget Cassy was sent to prison for a month for

treelty to her two children. At a Conference in Galway £2,000 out of the \$5,000 required was guaranteed for the starting of a munitions factory in the city.

A full cask of brandy, which must have fallen overboard from a steamer, has been picked up some fifteen miles north of Holy-

All the stationmasters and cierical staff or the D and S E Railway have been served with

betice to study shorthand, and present them-At Wednesday's meeting of Ardee District Council a member declared that he knew several

atmers holding 80 seres of land to be in pos-As from May 10th men who have not at-tained the age of 19 will be called up for train-ing in England, and until they reach the age

of 10 they will be prepared for home service.

A German prisoner named Worcyak, who staped from Netley Hospital, where he was pottent, on Thursday evening, was recaptored in a wood two miles away on Saturday

Fight patients suffering from fever have been as mixted to the Athlone Hospital. They was some of the farming people who had to I hom their homes when the Shannon over-level its banks and flooded their houses and hads.

TOWN TOPICS FAR & NEAR Interesting News NOTES AND NEWS

Items

The Dublin Strikes

and their suployers nearer a settlement.

oil. The loan is required to defray liabilities in excess of the building loan of £20,900,

created by the increased cost due to the war.

Embankment Breach Repaired

The Grand Canal Co announces that the

breach in the canal embankment at Edenderry

has been repaired, and goods can be again for-

warded from Dublin to all stations on the

company's system. This will be welcome news

to Limerick traders whose interests were

Yesterday afternoon the Dublin police stopped

a motor ear in College Green and selsed a num-

in the County Wexford. The two men who

occupied the car have been detained in our

Five of the six in family of Mr and Mrs

for active service in the present war. Two

joined a regiment. One girl has been a Red

Mr Patrick M Coffey, J P. Ballinacree House.

believed that Lieutenant Coffey, had a mir-

When a country farmer was summoned at

Ballinales Petty Sessions for an offense under

the Lighting up Act he pleaded the excuse that

he had a lamp but no matches. Mr Jephson,

R M, remarked, amidst laughter, that the

want of matches might be used as a future ex-

cuse when the new tax was Imposed, but the

A Foreign Office report was issued on Satur-

Germany last year. The report reveals shock-

ing neglect on the part of the German camp

authorities. Of the 1,700 British prisoners,

between 200 and 300 were stricken with the

Measrs Blythe and Mellowes, who were

ordered under the Defence of the Realm Act to

leave Ireland within a certain period, were

sent to England on Saturday night by the

mail boat from Kingstown. There was a force

of police in the visinity of the pier, but little

Yesterday, while washing out a vat in the

The Board of Customs and Excise received

representatives of the British match manufac-

turers on Saturday afternoon, when it was

made clear that the match tax will not be pay-

able on stocks of matches which were in the

morning of April 5. A period of grace for pay-

Moneylenders' High Interest

his Honor Judge Todd commented on the cus-

tom of moneylenders charging high interest

during the hearing of an action by Jacob

Epstein, Derry, for £5 for principal and interest

due on foot of a promissory note. His Honor

said £3 15s was lent on the 4th December last,

and £1 6s interest was now charged. He didn't

like this kind of moneylending, and would let

The final ties of the Croke Cup Champion

ships were played yesterday in Athlene between

It is stated that the amusements tax under

the case stand for investigation,

Croke Cup Finals

and there were very few people present.

Two Men Suffocated

"Not Sufficient Yet"

Cross narse since the beginning of the war, and

another has qualified as a Red Cross nurse.

affected by the breach.

Record

Rifles Seized in Dublin

West Limerick Family's

City Police Court The Potato Crop There was again no case for hearing at the City Police Court on Saturday. This merning It has been found on examination that many of the plots planted with early varieties of also was blank. To a large extent the reasons

for the absence of eases is the spread of temperance in the sity. Lessons of the War

Rev Dr Murphy, OS A, delivered the fifth of his series of Lenten Lectures in the Augustinian Church last evening. A full report o the discourse, which was on "Lessons of the War," will appear in our next lesue.

Weekly G A A Meetings At Saturday's meeting of the Limerick G A A County Board, Mr John Keily, Chairman, presiding, it was decided to hold weekly meetings of the Committee until such time as the arrears of the old championships are cleared

Helping the Poor The annual collection on behalf of the

Vincent de Paul Society was held in all the city churches yesterday, and as the object was to help the deserving poor of the city a generous response, we learn, was given to the

Saturday's Rugby Match At the Markets Field on Saturday evening teams representing Christian College, Cork

and Rockwell College met in the re-play final of the Munster Senior Schools' Cup competition. The game, which was very evenly conbested, resulted in a win for the Cork boys by try to ail. The attendance was very large,

Athenseum Picturedrome

The principal attractions at the Atheneum Picturedrome this week will be-To-night and to-morrow night.-The Broken Coin (Series 8). drama (girl detective exclusive); Chasing the Limited, part 2 drama. Friday and Saturday Alderman, 2 part drama : Patsy Boliver, par 3, serial comedy (exclusive).

By the courtesy of Mosers Pathe Freres the Officer's Miraculous Escape management of the Galety are showing to-'The Exploits of Elaine," which has won such popularity during its run at this Theatre. The that his son, Second Lieutenant T M Coffey, other films are of the first-class order, and are well worthy of support. On the remaining RFA, was wounded on March 29th. It nights of the week a very attractive proaculous escape, as a shell burst close to him, gramme will be presented. The Galety will be and the fragments shattered both his legs. closed every night during Holy Week with the exception of Saturday.

The Thomond Feis

The Thomasd Fais this year premises to even a greater success than any of its predesessors. The energetic secretary and committee are leaving no stone unturned to bring about this much desired result, and it is safe to prediet from the thoroughness of the arrangements that the 21st May will be a red letter excuse was not sufficient yet. day in the history of the Language movement, The great hurling final for the Thomond Shield | Fever in German Camp and medals and the various other competitions should attract a very large gathering.

A Rugbyite's Complaint

A correspondent who signs himself " Rugby ite," and who encloses his name and address writes drawing attention to the bad state of re pair of the paling and grand stand in the fever, and sixty of them died, Markets Field grounds. "I was present at last Saturday's match," he adds, "and indeed | Depoted to England could be favourably impressed with the condition of the surroundings of the playing pitch. The Grounds Committee ought see their way to put the boundary walls, the palings and the stand in a better state of repair else teams and spectators will become reluctant to

Theatre Royal

This being the last week of the picture season at the Theatre Royal an exceptionally in the course of his speech at the meeting on strong programme has been arranged. On to-Thursday last, "the Christian Brothers had a did exclusive dramas will be shown with the overcome by the fumes, and fell to the bottom citing the pupils to join the Belgian army. great claim on them as Irishmen and a great | Kinemacolour films and Pathe Freres Gazette. | of the vat. James Ryan and Patrick Cummins. claim on them as Limerick men." Councillor The Young Ironmaster, a powerful drama of who went to his assistance were also evercome. modern life, depicting a vivid story of a lafter a time the men were taken from the vat. woman's bravery, is one of them, and the other | Cummins regained consciousness, and was sent Brothers in Limerick were teaching the Irish | is Cheekers, a great racing drams. The latter | to hospital, but the other two men were dead. language even long before the Gaelic League | film is well worth going specially to see and in its three reels there is not one uninteresting in-Match Tax Concession cident. On the remaining nights of the week an equally attractive programme will be pre-

A Rumour Contradicted

A rumour has been current in the city for | hands of manufacturers in the country on the the past week that the G A A County Board have refused a permit for a tournament in aid | ment of the tax was also offered to the manuof the Christian Brothers' Schools. We take facturers, subject to their giving a bond. some that need not be laboured, for they are this opportunity of giving the rumour a point quite obvious, it is most fitting that the cen- blank denial in justice to the Limerick Gaels. Commercial Travellers' Protest The County Board have given permission for the holding of a two-day tournament in aid of rick be marked in some tangible manner, and the Christian Schools, on June 11th and mittee of the Irish Commercial Travellers' As. | requite were magnificent considering the Gerweknow of no better way to mark it than by August 6th, and in that competition the cream sociation, held on Saturday evening last, a mans employed two army corps. of Ireland's hurling talent will take part and resolution embodying a protest against the prothe project now on hands. That being the base the Limerick Gaels will do all in their power to posed new tax on railway tickets was unantwe sincerely trust, and feel quite confident, make it a signal success. What probably gave | mously adopted, and it was decided to send rice to the harmful rumour is that the Countys copies of the protest to the Chanceller of the Board did not give a permit for the holding of Exchequer, John E Redmond, Esq. M P : Sir a competition for juvenile teams on some Edward Carson, K C, M P, and the Dublin City orew were landed. The steamer Glenalmond There was a statement made by the coal merfuture Sunday. They were reluctantly forced members. to adopt this course owing to having given away so many dates for matches in aid of various objects to the detriment of their own championships. The Board, however, will sanction the competition if held on Thursday

Anxiety in China

or Saturday evenings.

A Reuter meseage dated Shanghai, Saturday, says-Ten thousand northern troops are on their way to Shanghal. The first two trains are due this morning from Nanking containing large quantities of ammunition together with horses and men. Considerable anxiety pre-

Australian Wheat

Dublin and Clare in hurling and Dublin and Rescommon in football. The weather was fine, and, as a censequence, the sod was in good condition. The attendance of spectators was 3,600. In the hurling match a rather weak Clare selec-Sold to the Allies tion was bady beaten on the score of 6 goals i peints to 2 goals. Dublin also wen the football It is authoritively announced (says a Reuter message from Melbourne) that 150.000 tons of match on the score of 8 points to 1 goal and 1 Australian wheat have been sold to the Allies. | point fer Roscommon. principally Italy, for shipment in April, May and June. It is officially computed that the The Amusements Tax

farmers will receive a million and a half stering on the deal,

Herrings for Germany

Seized by British Warship

Souter message, states that the Swedish steam-

steamers with cargoes of herrings, are to sail

At Ennis Sessions

A fine of Se 6d and the unual costs was imposed. There was a similar case against John Con-

The defence was the same, and the same fine

bers of the Council of State.

zeach Swedish waters.

the new Budget will some into force on May Ist, and will take the form of special stamps, Women Admitted bought from the Government by the entertainers, and affixed to the tickets. This tax will be payable by the public on admission to To Swedish Council of State all entertainments, such as theatres, music halls, cinema theatres, concerts, exhibitions, The Storting (the Swedish Parliament) has shows, races; football matebes, etc. Beginning agreed by 91 votes against 14 to an amendment | with a halfpenny on a twopenny ticket, it of paragraph 1250 of the fundamental laws, rises to is on 12s 6d, and is for every addithereby enabling women to be appointed mem- | tional 10s.

The Listowel Fair

The Listowel fair was quieter than recent fairs, but business on the whole was satisfactory. Springers and beef were in especially good demand. Three year old in-calf belfers exchanged hands at between £17 and £22; A report from Haugesund, Norway, says a beef (searce), \$4 5s per cwt ; mutton (very searce), up to 10d per lb ; yearlings, 26 to £12, ers Haakon, Bira, and Olaf, with cargoes of according to quality : two year olds, from £10 herrings for Germany, have been selzed by a to £16; three year olds, £18 to £30; stripper British warship. The cargoes represent a value cows, £10 to £17; springing cows, let class, of £56.000. In future, it is stated, Swedish £18 to £22; And class, £11 to £16. Bonhams were down as compared with late fairs, and within Norweign territorial waters until they sold out from 30s to £2 each.

Sheridan Scandal Recalled Mrs Bray, of Hospital, Co Limerick, has died in the Kilmallock Union Infirmary, Her demise recalls a subject that attracted widespread attention 14 years ago, and was much disthem, but without success. On passing cuesed in Ireland and the House of Commons. John's Castle the sacrings came in contact with At the Eanis Petty Sessions on Friday, before Mesere P J Linnahe and G M'Elroy, R M, Sergeant Maguire had a summons against Pat geant Maguire had a summons against Pat o'clock at night, was arrested by Sergeant Sheridan en the charge of having fired a rick of hay in the district. Bray was sent for trial to the Cork Assistes, where he was convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Ser line of the finite course into Sarsfield street, where further efforts to bring them to a half did not the per cent of its fats.

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Defendant said he supplied the milk, as it came from themw. At the time the weather was coll, and the sows were being fed on turnips and managelds. te America, where he died. Since the "Sheri-dan Exposure" Mrs Bray had been in receipt

of an allowance from the Government. Lord Dunraves has left London for the Con-

THE WAR PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

Big Efforts at Verdun The Germans made a supreme effort at Verdun yesterday, but met with a sauguinary

potatoes in January and February in the French Make Progress

South Kerry district have failed extensively Reat of the Meuse, according to yesterday afternoon's French report, French troops made owing to long-continued meisture and hard progress in the treaches south of the village of Dougumont, and took about 50 metres of enemy No change has taken place in the Dublin

Austrian Offensive Fails building trade dispute, or in the relations betwasm the quay labourers and the City of Dub-lin Steam Packet. Negotiations have brought In Galleia, in the district of the Middle Stryda, east of Podgalos, the Austrians atthe dispute between 150 or 200 brass moulders empted an offensive, but withdraw before the

Russians attacked them. Supplemental Loan Sanctioned Austrian Transport Sunk The Local Government Board has sanctioned A telegram from Brindlei announces that a supplemental loan of £1,345, in response to French submarine has sunk an Austrian transthe application of the Blackrock Urban Coun-

pert in the Adriatio. The German Fleet Captains trading in the North Sea report that they saw the tierman fleet, consisting of 15 warships, proceeding northwards off Bergen.

Austrian Attack Stopped A surprise Austrian attack in the zone between Mrsii and Vodil was stopped by the Italians, who inflicted heavy losses on the

Bulgar-German Offensive From various Greek sources emanate the ber of rifles which, it is believed, were being the Allies is imminent. conveyed to the Irish Volunteers (Sinn Fein)

Miscellaneous War News

The extent of General Smate' victory is South Boat Africa is even more pronounced than reported on Saturday. Many further vessels have been sunk, includng a P and O steamer. The Russians are within 20 miles of Trobi Bridgeman, Ballyhahill, Glin, have volunteered | sond, in Asiatic Turkey. The Austrians admit the boys are at the front, and another boy has also | planes during a raid on Italian towns.

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Emly, has received a telegram informing him Russia and Roumania

lations with the Central Powers.

Amsterdam, Monday-According to a "Ber liner Tageblatt's" Bucharest message the Russian Government postponed or stopped permits for exports to Roumania in order to exercise pressure on Roumania to break off conomic re-

Socialists in the Reichstag Dissident Socialists Introduced a proposal in the Reichstag with a view of saleguarding

French Socialist Congress Paris, Monday-The National Socialist Congrees adopted a motion opposing resumption of internal relations by 1,996 votes against 960.

Submarine Attacks Fail day night dealing with the outbreak of fever in Wittenberg Camp for prisoners of war in

Petrograd, Monday-A naval communique eays-Enemy's submarines off the Caucasian consts attempted unsuccessful aftacks on Russian ships. The Russian torpedo boat Stroghly, his an enemy's submaring near the scene of the sinking of the hospital ship, Por-

Germans Disobey Orders

Amsterdam Monday-A structworthy fron tier correspondent reports that a German battalion at Mazferee, forming the sole remnant of the regiment participating in Donau. mont Vaux fighting, refused to return to attention was paid to their presence, and there "that held " at front. Forty men were shot.

was no demonstration of any kind whatever, Germans Arrest Brussels Teachers

Germans arrested the director and teachers at

Scenes in German Reichstag German newspapers are forbidden to publish anything but official reports of Saturday's scenes in the Reichstag. Nothing may be published of Liednicht's speech.

Fierce German Onslaughts Fail Paris, Menday-The " Petit Parisien the Germans yesterday launched at least one statement was accurate. He had no desire to and a half divisions. The enemy selvanced in companies and got within one hundred metres mitted themselves to the detriment of the port of the French trenches, but, decimated by of the city. He hoped he was perfectly clear At a special meeting of the Executive Com- | between Cumieres and the Mouse. The day's

> THREE STEAMERS SUNK Lloyds report that the steamer Youne, un

armed, was terpedoed without warning. The was sunk. All the crew were saved. The ateamer Silksworth Hell was also sunk. Three At the Derry Recorder's Court on Saturday

THE LIMERICK BRANCH

Meeting of Executive

The last meeting of the Executive of the Limerick Branch of the Town Tenants' League was held in the Mechanics' Institute, Mr J Davern, B C, President, presiding. The President said he was happy to inform he Executive that the case of Mrs O'Loughlin, of Themondgate, had been satisfactorily settled. The deputation appointed waited on the landlord, Mr Joseph Bowles, and they were very courtoously received by him, and the various imasters in dispute having been discussed. Mr Bowles not only allowed the tenant back again into the house but was disposed to forego part of the back rent now due.

This was considered very satisfactory, and the secretary was instructed to convey the thanks of the meeting to Mr Bowles. A deputation from the Blackbey Pike Branch of the League attended the meeting with reforence to having sanitary arrangements fitted to the houses in the district. The matter was discussed at great length,

and it was decided to take the necessary steps to have the suggestion of the branch put into Some other matters having been disposed of, the meeting adjourned. The mext meeting will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Sunday night, 16th inst,

RUNAWAY HORSES

EXCITEMENT AT LOCK OCCUPANT OF CARRIAGE INJURED

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDERT.) Some excitement was caused by a pair horses attached to a closed carriage galloping without a driver along the road leading from Brures to Kilmallock. As they approached

Kilmallock the cooupant of the carriage (Mr James Hickey) on leaving it received an injury.

comparatively young men, and were in a hetter condition than is usual for puch prisoners.

HARBOUR BOARD Erection of Cranes CLOSE CONTRETS EXPECTED

CATION DISCUSSION AND DECISION OF COM-

Mr E J Long, J P, presided at to-day's meet-ing of the Limerick Harbour Board. The names of the other members present will be found in the division list given below.

NEW COMPANY'S APPLI-

Mr Dalton-I did, and asked them for a reply r any observations they might wish to make. Mr Dalton-I understand they did not receive your letter. They had a meeting on Friday night, and one of the members told me they had nothing before them about it and that they Secretary-I sent it by hand. I will call the porter who collvered it. The porter having bern called before the

Board, stated that he delivered the letter at the Federated Labour Council's room. Mr Ryan said the incident he had brought before the Board was too serious to be treated in such a light manner. At the last meeting the question was adjourned for the purpose of will. do duty for Limerick, and, as Orangemen of the North to resist by force of arms giving the dock labourers an opportunity of em former occasions, the Banner County the working of Home Rule in this country, and considering the facts and of inquiring into will be represented by the O'Callaghan's Mills' them. Seemingly they had taken no notice of | pick. Many new "finds" will don the Castlethe charges mentioned. They didn't attempt to controvers any of the charges brought forward, nor did they justify their action on the oceasion of the discharge of the Cumber. He was sure the Board would welcome an expression of optaton from those members who reprenews that the Bulgar-German offensive against | sented and supported labour on the Board in connection with this matter of the Cumber, and of the general conditions of working at the docks. An opportunity was now afforded them of disassociating themselves from these conditions and the circumstances attaching to the Camber. To the incident given he sould add many others showing the sole responsibility of labour in connection with the present sary they had the admitted facts already pub. May, and the victors will be presented with ant give up their rifles. In conclusion he should state of affairs. If further proofs were neceslished of the decrease in imports, the falling off the handsome Thomond Shield and a very say that it was disgraceful the way frishmen of the revenue to the port, which was a loss to valuable set of gold medals. trade and employment, and the consequent impossibility of getting tonnage to the port, due to the conditions of labour. Chairman And you could add responsible for

the higher prices of all commodities coming into the port of Limeries. Mr Hyan-Labour has its rights, and it also has its responsibilities and obligations. Alderman Joyce Hear bear.

Mr Hyan said the conditions of working at the port were not in the interest of the port of the city. The organization of these mon seemed to him to be completely demoralised. A strong society under Trades Union principles with just and equitable, working conditions, with the introduction of modern appliances and up to date methods, seemed to him to be wanted in Limerick. Surely a step on those lines would not be an impossibility. Alderman Joyce, Mr Donnellan, and the other members she died. who represented labour, should use their influence with the labour societies. They is Limerick had experience to their cost of what machinery and modern methods of working and organication had done for other centres. Was RDC. absorb their trade ! If that was the policy there was little hope for the future prosperity of the port and the city. Chairman-Does anyone wish to say any thing about any other matter arising out of

the minutes ! Mr Dalton-You have got no answer to any of the letters sent out? Secretary-No. Mr Dalton-I will say nothing now.

Mr Ryan-You promised us the last day you would have someting to say. Mr Dalton said what he had stated at the last meeting was if the labourers did not contradict (the statements of Mr Morley they would not have his support. On Saturday he met a member of the Committee, and he said they received no letter from Mr Power. Alderman Joyce said Mr Ryan had made a serious charge and he thought it was a matter not give the labourers and the Federated Counoil an opportunity of discussing the complaints. Mr Dalton had stated that the Mederated

Labour Council did not get the letter. Mr Hyan-The Dock Dabourers Society got Alderman Joyce-Yes, and some members of this Board and some members engaged in the coal trade are going around canvassing for shares for a new society to put cranes down in

Chairman-That lan't before un now. Alderman Joyce said be felt justified ! making use of the knowledge in his possession. He did not see what harm would be done by adjourning the matter for a fortnight. They could not at present any if the men had comsays :- Between Avocourt and Pethenecourt | mitted themselves, or whether Mr Hyan's back up any man or body of men who commitrialieux fire, feil back. They reformed a on that. He was not at home long enough to second and third time but never succeeded in understand the full facts. He thought it only would not say the claim was excessive; applipenetrating the French lines. German divi. fair play to write to the Federated Union and cant had reported some of the pravious cases to ions attempted at one time to break through | tell them that the Board had received no reply | him. to Mr Power's letter, and to send another copy

Mr Donnellan said he had always been in thorough sympathy with the working man, but the damage ; in his opinion the injury was as the same time he should say that if the men wilfully committed any act which was detrimental to the port, its commerce and advancement, he should disassociate himself from it. chants that a lot of vessels had been delayed at the port by the action of the Dock Labourers' Society. He could not let that statement go as It was contrary to the facts. He had letters presented te him recently at the Union which showed that the present conditions existing in Limerick were due to the war. The inbourers were not responsible. The men of stamina and

energy had gone to the front. Alderman Joyce-Fighting for the men who want to bring in the orange. Mr Dennellan hoped this matter would not be treated with undue haste. If the matter was adjourned something good may result. Mr Russell said he did not bee why sities like Limerick by the introduction of machinery would not progress as Cork, Dublin, and other oftics in Ireland can progress by the intro-

duction of machinery. The Secretary then read a report of the Whole House Finance Committee held on the 7th inst, at which Mesers Herriott, Owens, and Goodwin appeared on behalf of the Company to apply for way leave at the Docks for the erection of cranes without any financial cost to the Board. Mr Herriott said he was acting for a Company just formed with a capital of £10,000 for the purpose of erecting cranes for discharging of vessels, etc, at the Docks, known as the "Limerick Elevating Company." On the proposition of Mr Morley, seconded by Mr Russell, way leave was granted for a period of three years, the Company to pay £10 a year. Mr Donnellan and Mr Dalton dissented. Mr Holliday now proposed the adoption of

Mr Roche seconded. Mr Donnellan proposed that the matter be postponed for three months, and in the mean time some amicable agreement might be ar-

Alderman Joyce, in supporting the post. solout penement, said that a great many of the pect. labourers had gone out to front to fight for their country. Mr Dalton-To fight for England.

Mr Donneilan-Their country. poor unfortunate labourers by bringing in union principles it would benefit the city. machinery to replace them. Chairman-I strongly object to the word attack. I hold we are working in their inter-

the Exchequer he would make the coal mer-

The horses dashed on, getting through a nar-row passage on the water bridge, which is undergoing repairs, and entered the town. In Sheares street attempts were made to stop themselves into a company to expressed themselves for or against the ase tions coming before them marked by a thorough the docks. If any body of men put up the of machinery would not reduce labour, cranes it should be the Harbour Commissioners. Alderman Joyce—That is humbug. Forty journey, no personal injury was sustained beyoud that already mentioned.

A batch of sighty unwounded German prisenect from the Western front were landed at
Bouthampton yesterday. The majority were

Remperatively young men, and were in a better
condition than is usual for such price that in the local Free & statement where 165 men were ready to disstatement where 165 men were emplayed. That did not show a searcity of labour.
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NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCHES

Sunday next should be a memorable day in the annals of the G A A. The great hurling battles in the first round of the Thomond Shield and Medals Tournament will be brought off at the Markets Field, and they give promise of being brimful of interest. On this occasion Limerick are pitted against Clare, and Cork against Tipperary. These two games between such old and worthy opponents should be very olosely Arising out of the reading of the minutes,
Mr Dalton inquired if there was any reply
from the Federated Labour Council in connection with the delay in discharging of the s.s.
Comber, mentioned at the last meeting by Mr tested, and there, should not be a dull portions. According to the late Michael Casack, one of the pioneers of the Gaelle Athletic Association, the mighty spirit of Tolstoi was not more refreshed by his first eight of the mounteins, after his journey over the vast plains of | brother of a member of the Council, and it was Russia, than is the soul of a true-born harier | as follows :- "That we, the members of the at the sight of a good hurling match. Well. Limerick No 2 District Council, protest sealingtthe supporters of the National pastime in Limes | the prosecution of Mr Michael Brennan, of rick, and, in fact is Munster, have not had the | Meelick, Co Clare, as we consider that it was opportunity of witnessing a good game for actuated by spite against him. We further many months, but next Sunday's contests will protest against his prosecution on the ground give the chance of doing so and there is no | that same was inconsistent with the inaction doubt but they will eagerly avail of it. The displayed by the Gevernment in falling first match, Limerick v Clare, is timed to start | and refusing to prosecute Sir Edward at 2.30, with Tom Irwin of Cork in charge Carson and other Unionist leaders of the whistie. A very useful selection having used language of a highly treason. tion made by the Castleconnell Club able and seditious nature, when he advised the will. do duty for Limerick, and, as Orangemen of the North to resist by force of arms conneil colours, and it may eafely be assurated that the Clare team will be much better than, Redmond, M.P., and to the County Councils of the one which went under to Dublin at Ath- | Limerick, Clare and Galway, and to the Press." lone yesterday. Tipperary (Toomevara Selection) are billed to speet Cork (Redmonds' from time to time there were protests against Selection) at four p m, and Tom Hayes has the imprisonment of Irishmen passed by difbeen entrusted [with the charge of the ferent parties and different bodies but there whistle. This should be the match of the paver was a time or occasion for a stronger proday, and as both combinations are in the test than in the case of Mr Brennan. He was pink of form and ancious for the chance of not prosecuted for open pro Germanism, or for clearing off old scores, it should be a most making a speech protesting against recruiting. exciting struggle. Special trains will be run or for tearing down recruiting notices and from all parts, and there should be a huge posters, but was prosecuted because he advised influx into the city. The winners of next Sun. I friehmen to hold their own thear, hear). He day's matches will meet in the final of the specia't have said that because Irlehmen had competition at the Markets Field on the Zint already madeup their minds that they would

OF MALICIOUS INJURY

CLAIM AT NEWCASTLE WEST

FOR LOSS OF A COW At the Newcastle West Quarter Sessions on

burnday, before County Court Judge Lawmith, K C. John Moloney, Liffane, Askeston, claimed £25, being the value of a now, his property, which was maliciously is jured interiorly by some instrument, from the effects of which Mr H Holmes, B L (instructed by Mr John Condon, solicitor), for applicant; Mr P . O'Sulilvan, solicitor, for Limerick County

Council : Mr Cosgrave, solicitor, for itathkeals Mr Holmes said this was an application for compensation for the malisious or wanton killing of a dairy cow on the lands of the applicant at Liffane, near Askeaton, by being wounded internally with some sharp instrument. This is an unusual kind of case, said counsel, but one that was very well known in this district some years ago, as a number of cattle were killed in this way. About October, 1914, applicant came into possession of this farm, and from that time until July, 1915. thirteen cattle died on the lands showing exactly the same symptoms as the one for which we now seek compensation, and the wonder to me in that he has not come here before. Another remarkable thing is that each cow that died had been in the house a day or two before she died, and would be more easily got at and injured.

Mr Iti Marnane, VS, in reply to Mr Holmes said he visited the applicant's farm on the 20th on which they should proceed clowly. Why of January and new a cow dead ; the first thing he notload was that there was blood on the sow's tall ; on making a post mortom he found a wound in the rectum, about nine inches of the external opening passing into the abdomen, and Injuring the bowel again, which latter part was in a septic condition.

His Honor -- What age was the cow ! Witness-About nine years old. Mr Holmes-Was the cow healthy in every Witness-Perfectly healthy; it could not be an acoldent. Witness was not cross-examined, Mr O'Suill van atailug ha believed this was a atralgh

James Moloney, the applicant, was then xamined, and bore out Mr Bolmes opening statement, and said the now was value for £25. Witness was not pross-examined. Sergeant Dillon, Askeston, in reply to M folmen, said he saw the cow, the subject of this application, dead ; she was a very good cow, and with the present price of cattle by

that applicant was popular in the district, and he had a strong suspicton as to who was doing caused by some person very near the applicants' His Honor awarded £25 compensation, to b evied off the Electoral Division of Lismakeury,

In reply to Mr O'Sullivan, witnessentated

Funeral Obsequies

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The death of Mr John Culligan, Tolerstreet, Kilrush, which took place after a brief ilinees at his residence, has occasioned feelings of deep regret in the district, where he was well known and highly respected. The funeral | trict. sortegs on Saturday was of a large and Imposing dimension. The chief mourners were-B Calligan, J P (brother); Master J Culligan (son), Denis, Michael and Thomas Slattery (brothers-in-law), H R Glynn, D L, J P; W J Glynn, J P ; C E Glynn (cousins). The general public included -Dr J F Counthan, D J Moynihan, Dr J Cullinan, M Mescal, J P; T Hassett, P; F J O'Doberty, J P; J S Dowling, JP; A Murray, D Madigan (Todd and Co), D Tidmarsh (Cannook and Co), D Morrissy, Todd, Burns & Co. Dublin ; T Lillis, J.P. Coroner; L. Galvin, J. M'Dermott, D Irwin, N T ; J Cahlil, Klimaley ; L O'Brien, Ryan, U.C ; J & Carroll, J J Kelly, V S ; J Hennessy, Manager National Bank; M Watson, Provincial Bank; Rev Canon Armstrong, Rector; T Finlay, L P S I; T Kelly, Clerk of Kilrush Union; S Clancy, Master do; P Dold, J Blake, W Carmody, J P; Rev S Armstrong ; Rector, Kilmurry ; P M'Auliffe, R H Borough, etc. Very Rev Canon M'Inerney officiated at the graveside. The Kilrush Guardians and Urban Council adjourned their meetings as a mark of res-

Glyde Shipping Company would not be able to use them. Machinery would not reduce labour. The Dock Labourers' Society was run Alderman Joyce held they went out to fight | badly. A few members were responsible for for their country as well as England. It would | all the trouble, and the committee did not seem be very unfair to them now at the very time | to have power to expel them. If Alderman they were gone to the front to fight for the | Joyce, Mr Donnellan, and such men took part men who were raling the city to attack those in the formation of a sound society on trade Alderman Joyce-I would be delighted if I got the chance. Mr Morley-I would also be delighted to join

the Dock Labourers' Society, but they would Alderman Joyce said if he were Chancellor of | not trust me. Mr Dalton said he would tell the dock la chants pay for peeping. He would make them | bourers to start a branch of Larkin's Union disgorge some of the money they took from (laughter). Mr Ryan said the labour representatives had

Mr Hyan had made a serious statement. He years ago there were 24 pilots on the river. How absurd. A number of people in Dublin or (Alderman Joyce) did not attribute the present many had they now! He knew that 36 years conditions to labour but to the war. He would ago when there were 26 of them they would resolutions in condemnation of men who had not blame the unfortunate men who got a earn more wages than he would earn with 12 represented us in Parliament for years. What day's work once in three days. If the isbourers men, 15 years ago.

did anything detrimental to the interests of the little would be the first to oppose it.

of machinery, after which a vote was taken city he would be the first to oppose it. of machinery, after which a vote was taken ing out and contesting the seats with those Mr Holliday said he saw in the local Press a whether the report be adjourned for three members, instead of trying to trap members

LIMERICK NO. 2 COUNCIL **VOLUNTEER'S IMPRISON**

MENT RESOLUTION OF PROTEST

PROCEEDINGS AT HALF-YEARLY AND MONTHLY MEETINGS Mr B Skehan, JP (chairman), presided at the half-yearly meeting of the Limerick No 2 (Clare) District Council, held on Saturday, The other members present wers -Messrs G Frost. CoC; J Keane, CoC; L Mesney, J Lenihan, A Brennan, J O'G Deimege, D L; Michael Crowe. Michael Cooney, E O'Dwyer, Michael Colling, Kennedy, A. Stritch, J. Gunning, J. Kesne, J. Madden, P Mulqueen, J Moroney.

Mesers H J Guinane, junior, and W Holmes, Assistant County Surveyor, were the officials

in attendance. Mr Joseph Keans said that before the busi ness was taken up he begged to propose a resolution regarding the imprisonment of a imported arms for the purpose. That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Chief Seere tary for Ireland, Mr L Ginnell, M P; Mr J E In proposing his motion, Mr Means said that were treated because they couldn't see their to the public "not to est any eggs in Easter way to spill their blood for England. Chairman - I suppose it to possed unant mounty.

Mr Meany said he would second the resolution. There was no need of adding anything to what was said by Mr Keans except to say that there was one law for them who wave the Union Jack and another law for those who kept up the old flag of their forefathers. Chairman-I take it the resolution is adopted

Mr O'Dyyer-Ob, no. Take me as dissenting. I dissent not as a disruptionist. I am sorry that Mr Brennau or any member of his family aboutd be in this trouble. They were all Irishmen fighting for the one goal-the regeneration of their country. Some devised one means of attaining that object and others proposed another, with the result that between we stook they came to the ground. He objected to the resolution not as a dissentient, and | Wholemes), 49s 0d per sack ; Ostmes!, 49s 0d he wished to referate frie words that he was per sack; Catmeni Flake, Yos Sci per cwt ; Flake sorry to see Mr Brennan in the predicament to Bran. E .- per ton ; W. Bran, 211 10s per which he was placed, knowing what his ancestors did in the cause of freisnd. But the young | 5s per ton ; Sharps. ----- a per ton ; Indian blood of freland, the freeponsible blood, were | Meat (coarse). £13 6s per ton ; do (fine), £13 nto the Irian Parliamentary Party. They were | 214 16a per ton. told to wait by Mr Redmond. Mr James Keane-The recruiting aergeant.

Mr O'Dwyer . The only leader we have at | hay from 115s to 120s per ton ; upland hay meannt in Ireland. Mr Joseph Keane -- I rise to a point of order. a Mr O'Dwyer proposing an amendment? Chairman - I understand it is a negative or meanment.

Mr O'Dwyer - Will you hear me ! Mr O'Dwyer - I will propose an amendment. he Iriah Parijamentary Party. nothing to do with the resolution of protest. he frish Parliamentary Party in the result | pur De Mr Kennedy . Mr Knana was heard, and Mr ill were should now be heard. Mr James Kesne- No Irish Catholic would

open his mouth against that resolution. Chalrman Mr O'Dwyer, you must propose hat pertain words be deleted or either move a direct negative. Mr O'llwyer - I propose to add an addendum. Mr Jamas Kaans I suppose you are sorry he was let off for three worths, and that he did not get more imprisonment,

Mr (Fl)wyer-I am not saying anything

against Mr Brennan. I am apaaking for him.

Mr James Keams-It is a 114 for you Wauldn't you allow the resolution to pass un animously? Young Brophan is a decent felow. You are apeaking against blm. Mr Ollayer - Where Ignorance is blica 'the Mr James Keans I suppose you are troubled find he did not get aix months. Mr. L. Ginnell be deteted from the resolution.

Mr James Keans Let it go as it is or pro- Sowt tours lithe, the per cwt ; Berwicks pose an amendment. We are not a bit in dread | about but, has per owt; " sixes" (becon pige, Blay to Oten of vou. Chairman - Who beyonds Mr O'Dwyer ? Mr O'Dwyer - The resolution is easting a nine on the Irish Parliamentary Parly. Mr Joseph Keans - He will get no seconder. Mr O'Dwyer having failed to get a seconder he chairman declared the resolution adopted

Mr O'Dwyer-Take me as dissenting. Mr Guanlag - Every member would be sorry to see Mr Brenoan in jail. Mr O'Dwyer.-There is no one against him. Mr Jaseph Keans - What is killing public bodies is that the members cannot use their

The discussion then ended. The consideration of notices of motion regarding roads was then taken up and conaidered.

Monthly Meeting The ordinary monthly meeting was then From the Land Commission was received a return of land purchase defaulters in the dis-The Chairman said the total amounted to £63 16s 2d. It appears the Council had no

ramedy in the matter.

Mr Frost-llave we any remedy ! Mr M'Coy-No. Chairman-Not until the law is amended. In some of the cases the parties have money in Atchinson It was decided to have the list of defaulters | Louisville published in the Frees. The Local Government Board wrote accepting the realgnation of Mr James Enright of the position of District Councillor for Mount Ievers Electoral Division. Motions were handed in to fill the vacancy at | Chartered the next meeting by co-option. Mr A Bresnan also handed in a motion declaring a vacancy in Mr Delmege's district, Tangaya as he had not attended a monthly meeting for the past six months. Acting Clerk-He was here in October and Mr Brennan-But not at the monthly meet

Acting Clerk-That makes no difference. Mr Brennan said they would see that at the next meeting. There was no other business before the meet

Taxation Resolution Marked

At the monthly meeting of the Tralee Urban Council, Mr J M Slattery, J P. Chairman, presiding, the resolution of the Dublin Corporation protesting against any further taxation in Ireland was read.

Mr Kelly moved that the resolution be

marked " read." There was nothing more

annoying in boards like this than those resolu-

themselves into a company to erect cranes at of machinery at the Docks. The Introduction insincerity, and for the purpose of trapping members of these Councils and putting them in a wrong position before the public. It was was the meaning of passing these resolutions ! Would not these men have the courage of coming out and contesting the seats with those of Councils like this to adopt their resolu-

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Askeaton Pensions Committee

THE LATE DR. O'BRIEN Resolution of Sympathy

resided at the last meeting of the Askenton Old Age Pensions Committee. The other mem-bers present were—Rev Father Murphy, P.P. Klicoleman : Mesera James H M Donnell, P L O'Sullivan, A.keaton. After going through some important bust sess, Mr M'Donnell proposed, and the Chairman seconded, a vote of condulance with the relatives of the late Dr O'Brien in their ead

Very Rev Canon Liston, P.P. Shanagolden.

Mr M'Donneil, in proposing the resolution, eferred to the death of Dr O'Brien in very ympathetic terms. He said Dr O'Brien was Merical Officer in Askeston for the past fortyfour years, and during that the he was a great bevourite with rich and poor alike. He (Mr M Donaeli) and the deceased were school makes in their youth, and were ever since in-Imate friends. Dr O'Brien loved the poor and helped to cheer the sick and dying in their last

The Chairman (Rev Canon Liston) said he had been a curate in Askeston forty years ago. and knew the deceased intimately. He was sorry the occasion arose for the resolution of sympathy proposed by Mr. M'Donnell. The Clerk also wished to be associated with he vote of condolence. A copy of the resolution was ordered to be ent to Dr O'Brien's family.

Wounded

The Committee in charge of the National Egg Collection for the wounded soldiers appeal week but to give them instead to the wounded. They point out that the claim upon them from Hospitals now amounts to more than a million new-laid eggs weekly.

Gambling Dens Closed The Lieutenaut Governor of Burma, with the approval of the Chinese community, has closed all the Chinese gambling dens in the

Banalerokes-"R. Patenta,"52a 6d per nack ; HAY AND BYRAW-There were 36 loads of hay and 23 loads of outen straw in market. Bye

MEAT-Loies of mutter and thop, la 2d per lb ; legs of motton, is 2d per ib ; steak, is per lb; roasting beef, is per ib; raised Chaleman I took it for granted that you shoulders of mutton, is per in; fore ntimated you would move a direct negative quarter of mutton, 11d (per lb ; alewing beef. and to 10d per 16. Figure - Whiting, 10d per the herrings, 2s doz My amendment is that we place confidence in coeffish. 10d per lie; heridock, 10d per

Mr James Kenne- I object to that. It has note, 2s ld per it; pistes: In 6d per it; turbut, Ya fid per it; ; hallbut, acares ; hemon Mr Joseph Keane .. There is nothing about sole, is 8d per in ; brill, 2s per in ; salmon, 2s 2d Timetre-10 inche. The bd to The bd per ton. Proxitons - 86 loads. Sd to 74d per stone. Estima Hen eggs, In 2d to la 3d per dozen

duck eggs, in 50 to in 7d per doz.

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EXTRACTION OF OIL Action by Mr. Lundon, M.P.

Mr Lundon, M P, has interviewed Mr T W Russell concerning the practice pursued by a GET A BOX TO-DAY number of Irish millers in extracting the oil from Indian meal before seiling the latter to the public. A number of prosecutions have recently taken place in several parts of Ireland arising out of this practice, and three appeals from magistrates decisions are expected to come before the Dublin High Courts this week. Mr Landon, in the course of his conversation with Mr Russell, urged that the practice of extracting the oil should be prohibited altogether. Mr Russell assured him that the matter was being closely watched, but said that he being closely watched, but said that he thought it better to await the decision in the appeal oaces before taking official steps.

SKETCHES ABBEYFEALE

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Major Gallwey was at this time dominied he building new accupied in part by Miss cass. It was extremely large in numbers and Broderick and Mr W II O'Connor la the Main; in composition it was of a most representative Street; and which served the double purpose of character. a police berracks and chief magistrate's resirenes. It was originally intended as a hotel by Mr Eliis, the landlord of the place, who a few words from Shawn nettled his captor to | y M'Namara, S Matthew

and many interesting tales have been related

of striking insidents of strength displayed by

him until he surrendered to the law, which

afterwards benourably acquitted him of any

deliberate responsibility for theact which caused

him so much pain. It is recorded that while

tary gentleman of considerable strength sought

an interview with Shawn. The local blacksmith

ing out, asked for a cinder to light his pipe.

strength, to Shawn in the saddle. The

latter entirely unimpressed, seized the anvil by

the horn and dextercusly orashed the live cin-

der into the bowl of his pipe, passing back the

remains on the unvil to his friend as if merely

conomising a modern M'Kenna-taxed match.

Passing one day through the townland of

Graigue a number of men were endeavouring

to insert a stone of enormous size in an up-

right position in the centre of a field. Shawn

seized the boulder in both arm and alipped it

easily into position, where it still remains.

Numerous instances of this man's notorlous

prowess might be cited interminably. The

for on excellent authority are certainly of an

almost incredible nature. Major Gallwey died

on the 3rd of December, 1864, and was interred

cords that his wife. Eilen, also interred in that

(To be continued.)

AND THE IRISH PARTY

EXPRESSIONS OF ABSOLUTE CON-

The Dublin Mansion House taxation resolu-

tions came before the Ennis Urban Council at

Mr Kerin said they were well represented

in the House of Commons by Mr Redmond and

the Irish Party, and the people who sent those

resolutions to the county were adverse and

opposed to the Irish Party. Captain Willie

Redmond, now 55 years of age, went like a

man to a foreign battlefield, and he would not

do that only that it was for the interest and

welfare of Ireland (hear, hear). Ireland, of

The Chairman said he was in absolute agree-

ment with everything that had been said. Ire-

land was quite safe in the hands of her repre-

Mr M'Namara seconded.

their monthly meeting, Mr P E Kenneally,

J P. presiding.

eats of strength performed by him and vouched-

residing near the borders of Tipperary, a mili-

from the stroke, he looked up and seeing a | Fitzgerald. Assistant City Surveyor; Walter sturdy County Limerick farmer baggling over the dimensions of a luck penny at the corner of the street, Jack immediately knocked him down, and innocently referred him to the Trehy. George Benson, Edward Lloyd, M. Major, who had "no law for that day." Shawn | Burke, B f. ; Henry Hayes, Maurice Riordan, Byrnes, although a man of immense strength, Michael Gough, T J Loughrey, Ambrose Hall, was most inoffensive and of very placed de- J F Devane, M D; R Hartigan, A J Sexton, W meanour, but this did not always shield him | J O'Sullivan, M D. rom the attentions of the professionally bully those who usually led some of the faction light- represented by the following :-- Joseph Bucking of the time from a pure love of what was | ner, President Federated Trade and Labour simost always public rowdyism-a state of Counsil; M. J. Ryan. Secretary Mechanica Instidisturbance which preserved spleens and tute ; Patrick Vaughan, President House hatred and Interminable fighting often for Painters' Society : John Murphy, President generations as in the case of the "Two and Tallors' Society : Jourss Carr. President Amal-Three Year Olds" of Limerick and Tipperary. | gamated Society of Engineers ; James Deegan, One evening, when returning from a fair at | Secretary Amalgameted Society of Engineers ; San Duine ran Craosat as innine Listowel, "Shawn" was attacked some miles B.J Dinneen, Secretary Bakers' Society; James | the resolution. He heard Brother Walsh state outside the town, and while defending himself | Moloney, Tressurer Sakers' Society; Martin | at ons time that 40,000 boys had passed through against a number of assailants, lost his Carmody, Secretary Sawyers'-Society - John his hands for First Communion. The appeal emper, and striking one of them a Godsell, President Mechanics' Institute ; John about to be made should not alone apply to hls fist it unfortunately proved fatal. This accident Forrestal, President Pork Butchers' Society; Fires and other countries where there were

Appointment of Hon Secretaries Mr T S Lawler, B C. City High Sheriff, pro posed that Mesers W M Nolan, J P, Town Clerk, and Patrick O'Flynn, B C, act as Hon Secs to the meeting. The proposition, which was seconded by

cometery, was the last of the "M'Carthys Speech by Alderman Joyce, M.P Alderman Joyce, M. P. proposed the following resolution :- "That this meeting of the citizens of Limerick, including many past papils of the Christian Brothers, desires to

rendered by the Brothers to the community generally since their establishment here one years ago, and that steps be taken with that object." (Applause.) Speaking to the resolution. Alderman Joyce modest at the preliminary meeting, and took their seats as far away as possible from the chair (laughter). He thought that he had the happy knack of making men, at meetings of this kind, more free and easy than they felt at the start of the proceedings, and he hoped that he would do so at that meeting. There they had one of the finest gatherings of men that ever assembled to help a great movement-and the movement which they met that day to inaugurate was indeed a great one. They had met to take steps to fittingly celebrate the centenarycourse, should contribute her quota to the of the coming of the Christian Brothers to the war; and why not? He proposed that the city. Now, the first step he would suggest resolutions be marked "read." central committee for the purpose of carrying out the objects of the meeting. In his boyhood days, for the twelve years or so that he attended school, he went to no other school but the Christian Brothers'. The Christian Bro-

thers' schools were cheap schools to attend, but The resolutions were marked "read."

they were good schools TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE (hear, hear). In all his life, and he had Mr Pritchard, Cuenington, Essex, writes: boy. It was one of the proudest things they "I served through Nile Expedition and late would refer to when they met in foreign lands. Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney When far away from Ireland he often met complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two men who had either attended the Christian boxes Heidroyd's cured me." Mrs King, Runwell-road, Wickford, states—"Duty compels are to tell all who suffer that your pills have ton. of Feltham, writes:—"Your pills have ton. of Feltham, writes:—"Your pills have Creams, in New York. San Francisco, or completely cured me after four menths on Shanklet them when her in toreign lands. When far away from Ireland he often met boxes Heidrey Schools in Sexton-street.

Creagh Lane, or Pery Square, and that immediately established a loving bond of union between them whether they met in New York. San Francisco, or completely cured me after four menths on Shanklet them when here is the control of the complete in the control of the control o completely cured me after four months on Shanghal (hear, hear). He often met a sailor my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, in some distant land and the former might say a positive cure for Gravel. Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciatica. Is 3d, all Chemists. Post free 14 stamps. HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL Same place? If he answered that he was

New Year Resolution

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show their gratitude to them in a practical way (hear, hear). As cording to the last census the population of Limerick had increased and that increase would mean an extra tax ou the educational activities of the Christian Brothers. That being so, he hoped the movement now by a public arrest. Nearing the barrack door | Frederick Herrictt. William Herriot. H | inaugurated would meet with the success it

Remarks by Mr Donnellan, B C Mr T Donnellan, B C, said it gave him great pleasure to second the resolution. In doing so barrack door, and then; walked nonchalantly Wm Riordan, M O'Toole, J A Bourke, David he felt, as a Christian Brothers past pupil, that away. Incidents of this kind always appealed | Begley. Edward O'Connell, Michael Cahill, the movement now about to be promoted was to the Major's sense of humour. On another Francis Kiely, Daviel O'Sullivan, Michael not got up so much for the purpose of celeoccasion, that of the 29th of June, on which Doyle, Joseph Kennedy. Michael O'Toole, brating the centenary of the foundation of the date occurs the largest fair of the year in Michael Spain, James Gilligan, Patrick Fitz Order in Limerick as to express their apprecia-Abbeyfeale, and being a holiday was always gerald, Rosbrien; P F Graham, M D; P T tion of the great work done by the Brothers in availed of as a day of general merrymaking and Liston, John Clune, Daniel O'Donovan, Wm a thoroughly practical manner for the past jubiled by the country folk for miles around. Clone, John Shannoo, Patrick J M'Mohon, hundred years (applause). He boped that the On such occasions the difficulty of drafting Hugh M.Mshon, Michael J. Hartigan, John project about to be set on foot would not be large forces of police sometimes made it incum. Whelan, Arthur M. Neice, John M'Neice, unwerthy of the services rendered to the bent on the few guardiana responsible for the Arthur Gilater, Benis O'Dwyer, Peter Catholic boys of the city by the Christian

interesting Suggestion

Mr Patrick Fitzgerald, Rosbrien, suggested hat the scope of the work which the meeting ntended to carry out should be extended to and be felt deeply indebted to the Brothers. outside the city who would like to be assoclated with the movement (hear, hear). Mr Fitzgerald's suggestion was adopted.

Resolution Supported

gave the youth of Limerick for generations a Everything possible should be done to help the good, sound Cathollo education thear, hear). The citizens of Limerick owed a lot to the Christian Brothers, and they should do all in their power to help to provide the necessary extra accommodation in the schools (hear, hear). Only for the Christian Brothers the oys of Limerick would be hadly off for the want of education. He felt sure the project would meet with a great success, and that not | alone would extra accommodation in the be erected (applause).

Mr J P Lynch, BC, associated himself with Agur so mblararoir an team 25 7 50 months be was on " the run" in consequence. Society; Michael Bennis, ceived their education from the Christian Brothers in Limerick, and who would heartly

supported the resolution.

and adopted with acclamation. Gratitude and Appreciation

Mr James S Gaffney, Crown Solicitor, pro posed the following resolution :- " Resolved-That those present form a committee, with power to add to their number, to fittingly celebrate the Centenary of the Christian Brothers coming to Limerick, and to express, in the lasting form of a much-needed culargement of the Sexton Street Schools, the gratitude and appreciation of all classes of the community in asurer. Limerick and amongst Limerick men in all parts of the world for the great work accomplished by the Christian Brothers in this city." Speaking to the resolution. Mr Gaffney said as one of the numerous old Christian Brothers' Alderman Joyce, M P. was unanimously adop. | pupils present at the meeting it afforded him great pleasure to propose the resolution He could not go back as far as his friend, Mr Godsell, but he distinctly remembered Brother Walsh, whom Mr Lynch mentioned, for he was one of the boys who passed through his they bet, as of late some undesirables it to be saved," he said, hands. Had he seen the resolution beforehand he would hardly have agreed to the formation of such a large committee, because the work but despite the vigilance exercised, a few of a large committee led to confusion and "wrong uns" manage to ply their trade. The Mayor said it was their intention to form a sub-committee.

Mr Gaffney taid he was satisfied with that. Is hoped the movement would be successful. and that those present would work hard to bring about that result.

Speech by the High Sheriff The High Sheriff seconded the resolution

fast friends. When he occupied the Mayoral eternal debt of gratifude to them for his chair, now so ably filled by the present Mayor, education, he thought it right that they should he often had occasion to pay a visit to the avail of the centenary of the foundation of the Superior and the Brothers of the Christian Order in Limerick to show their appreciation was their duty and their bounder duty to plend with their fellow-citizens and their fellow-countrymen on behalf of this great Order (hear, hear), and to remind them that now was the hour and to-day the day to raise their voices in solidifying the monument which they shall raise to the great work done by the Christian Brothers for Limerick and for Ice land (applause).

Dr Maloue proposed that a Christian Brothers' l'ast Pupila' Union be established in Limerick, and in doing so he paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Brothers. Mr J H Roche, J.P. sald it was with much pleasure he acconded the resolution. The High Sheriff said the Christian Brothers' Past Publis' Union was very strong in Dublin. He met the President of that body, Lord Justice Moiony, at the recent Assizes, and he gave blue the greatest encouragement in the proposal to establish a Past Pupils' Union la the Libertles and the surrounding districts. As | Limerica, and he also spoke or the necessity of a Liberty boy he attended the Christian Schools | consolidating the Christian Brothers past pupils throughout the country. The Christian He felt sure that there were many other men Brothers had given a great contribution to local administration, and in all parts of the world their pupils were able to hold their own. Mr V J Paracr, Manager of the local branch Dublin resolution was a want of confidence in of the National Bank, said he received his Mr Redwood. entire education from the Christian Brothers of Mr John Godsell, in supporting the resolu- Tuam and he thought that was no disgrace to ion, said that meventy-two years ugo he the Order thear, hear). Ho always found that attended the Christian Schools, and like the Christian Scothers logs were able to hold Alderman Joyce he always felt proud that he | their own in every walk of life. The idea of was a pupil of the Christian Brothers, who forming a Part Pupils Union was a capital one.

> Subscription List Opened Mr Stephen O'Mara, June, proposed that's subscription list be opened, and he handed in

a nuberription of E3 31. Mr John Kerr. J P, to seconding the resolu tion, said he had great pladsure in being naked to support the practical side of the meeting. schools be provided but that new schools would life was not a pest pupil of the Christian those present to allow him to be associated with the proposed movement (applause). resolution, it was unanimously adopted.

Officers and Committee

The following officers and committee were slacted to take sharge of the movement to sele. respond to the appeal. The Brothers had to Stephen O'Mara, senr; Tressurer, the High give over the use of their own recreation rooms | Speriff (Mr T S Lawier, B C); Hop Secs, Mesers and dining rooms to the accommodation of Wm M Nolas, J P ; P O'Flynn, B C A their pupils, and that state of affairs should be O'Mara, BC, and PJ Walsh. Executive Comnow remedied. He was glad to see so many mittee. The Mayor, the High Sharliff : Alderpast students of the Christian Brothers present | man Joyce, M.P.; Dr. Majone, Mesara T. Don. at the meeting and that the Mayor was there | nellan, BO; S O'Mara, sonr ; J J O'Mailey. to de what his father would have done If alive | C E; P fitzgerald, J P Lynch, H C; J Galfoey, C S : J H Roches J P ; J M'Namara, T Duggan Mr D Tidmarsh, Chairman of the Directors | BC; P Dillon (Alderman), D Tidmarsh, T 1 of Cannock and Co, said he codorsed heartily | Brett. A. M'Nelos, M. P. Riordan, J.F. Barry all that had been said by the speakers who | V J Turner, M Gough, J Flynn, S Hastings, solicitor; D O'Sullivan, M J Russell, A Hall, The resolution was then put to the meeting J P O'Mahony, J Kerr, J Canty, R T Hartigan. T J Loughrey, and a representative of each trade and labour society in the city.

> The High Sheriff was moved to the second chair, and on the motion of Mr T H Brett. Manager Munater and Leinster Bank, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Mayor for presiding at the meeting. At the close of the meeting subscriptions amounting to £100 were handed to the trea-

Warning to Racegoers The present week will be one of the most there will be big attendances at all the meet. Estuary during last Friday's raid, and Mr ings. We would (says the Freeman) issue a Tennant stated in the House of Commons on

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THE MATCH TAX

MEETING OF MANUFAC-TURERS

Suspension of Sales and Deliveries

A meeting of the match manufacturers of reat Britain and Ireland, held on Friday, reselved that the proposed match tax is unwork. able from the point of view of finance, and as it is impracticable to fix prices under the proposed method of calculating the tax, the manufacturers find themselves compelled to suspend

sales and deliveries. A Director of Bryant and May, interviewed | sent. on Friday night, said the new taxation has brought the match trade of the country to a standatill No match has been delivered since Tuesday, 1,000 matches meant nothing to them. They did not desi in thousands of matches, but Bryant and May had not paid a farthing of the Gorthoy. tax. They had already paid all their available capital into the additional prices of raw material and high freights, and they sould not flud money for the tax, Matches had already doubled in price before the tax was talked about, due to the war conditions. Excise sanbeW no sessedersweat of it of a was sresifted day morning, but the foreign stocks in import warehouses were duty free, because they had passed through the Costoms, Their warehouses

AND TAXATION CAMPAIGN

DUBLIN RESOLUTION EXPUNGED FROM MINUTES At the monthly meeting of the Kilrush

Urban Council, Mr Thomas Ryan, Vice-Chair-Mr Thumas Nagle objected to the signing of the minutes of the last meeting on the ground that the "pro-German and Sinn Feld and rebuilt. It was not fair when a notice to arrest "until he was released on ball. resolutions" passed in Dublin were innocently | quit was served, and when there was no deallowed to be passed at the last meeting on | fence to the ejectment, to have to wait until the plea of the over-taxation of freland dur. a further Sessions to bring a claim under the ing these war times, before their sinister brown Teagents Act. motives had been discovered. It was a declaration of want of confidence in the Irish | both cases, but put a stay of execution of the Parliamentary Party. They had the fullest | ejectment in respect of the licensed premises. confidence in Mr Redmond and his colleagues, and he proposed that the Dublin Manalon House resolution be expunged from the gare: Winter, of Gortosolehy, aucd Bernard

The Chairman concurred. The Council was trapped into passing the resolution like other | attached, and a haggard containing about two public bodies in Irriand. Mr M Crotty seconded Mr Nagle. The The resolution adopting the Dublin one was accordingly rescinded, and the Dublin resolution was expunged from the minutes.

DAMAGES FUR TRESPASS NEWCASTLE WEST CASE Question of Boundary Fence

(PROM OUR REPORTER.)

At the Newcastle West Querter Secolons on

Vedneeday, Patrick Broader, Ballinggown, Newcastle West, sued John O'Keeffe, of the same place; to recover £5 damages for trespans Mr P Keily finstructed by Mr P T Liston solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr John Condon, sollstor, for the defendant, The evidence went to show that the Hilyanta held two small adjaining holdings at Cortros. and that on lat February last the defendant dug up about 44 perches of the plaintiff's land, loades the boundary brate the Centenery :- President, The Mayor | pailug and planted quicks thereon. When the plaintiff remonstrated with him the de fendant said he was entitled to go one foot and a ball inside the boundary line . . . Brouder then pulled up the quicks and replaced the sods which had been removed. The defendant, deposed that it was he who replaced the gode which had been removed. His Honor gave a decree for 5s, and declared the pailing to be the boundary fence between the two holdings.

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> > Third Zeppelin

Said to be Brought Down The London Doily Express correspondent telegraphing from a North-Kastern town in England on Triday night, says-Romours are pravalent here to-day that the Zeppelin which raided this town on Wednesday night was brought down by an airman, who followed it out to sea. It is stated that it will be towed to an Eastern port. If these rumors are con firmed, says the Express, it will mean that the Germans have jost three of the Zeppelins which have raided England during the past week. important of the racing season in Ireland and The L 15 was brought down in the Thames

SUNK IN BLACK SEA An official Petrograd communique says-In the Black Sea our submarines eank, near the Bosphorus, a steamer which was being escorted by a torpedo boat of the Milet type, and destroyed eleven sulling ships laden with coal. One of our ships of the line bombarded at long range the cruiser Breslau, which rapidly with-

EJECTMENT SUITS

AT NEWCASTLE WEST INCREASE OF RENT ACT Protection to Tenants

(FROM OUR REPORTER.) The business of the Easter Quarter Sessions Kelly, C U C; J Hourigan, P M Coffey, M C C, for the Western Division of the County was opened in the Courthouse, Newcastle West, on Wednesday by County Court Judge Law-

Mr W M Beauchamp, Clerk of the Crown and Peace, and Mr R Nash, Registrar, were pro-Having dealt with a number of undefended civil bills, his Honor took up the hearing of defended civil bills.

Mary O'Shaughnessy was plaintiff in ejectment suits brought against Julia O'Halloran March while standing near the corner of St in boxes and dozen, of boxes, and gross of to recover premises in the Square, Newcastle Michael-street, Tipperary, along with Lance. boxes. The makers were at a standstill. West, and a field tailed the "Town Field" at Corporal Hearn, the accused came up to his Mr R J Holmen (instructed by Mr E Leahy, solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff. Mr P Kelly (lustructed by Mr J P Lavan, solicitor), appeared for the defendant.

The evidence went to show that the house

was held as a yearly tenancy, and that the let-

ting was made on the 24th May, 1914, between the present plaintiff and the present delen-Counsel said the lease stated that the premises shall be held from year to year until the term shall be determined at the end of the first year, or any subsequent year by olther party giving three calendar months, notice in

R Dore, process server, having given evi-Mr P Kelly said his cilent would give up possession of the field, but he would ask that a stay be put on the decree for possession of the publichouse so as to give the defendant an opportunity of making a claim under the Town Tenants Act.

Mr Holmes said the house was on the point

of falling down, and the plaintiff's intention was to have it razed to the ground, if necessary, His Honor gave a decree for possession in

James Hennessy. Killeedy, farmer, executor of the will of Wm Winter, doossed, and Mar-Smyth, shopkeeper, to recover possession of a dwellioghouse with a publican's licence Mr It J Holmes (instructed by Mr R Cussen,

solveror) appeared for plaintiff, and Mr J Condicitor, appeared for the defendant. plaintiff's case was that the premises coulfed by Mr. Wipter for her daughter, who is aged about 25 years, and who is the eldest of the seven shildren : the family. Her bouse was attached to the pr. tolses occupied by the defendant, who had been guilty of acts of innoyance towards her. Mr Condon said the defendant had been in

possession of the premises for eleven years and

and hullt up a good business, which was his only means of livelihood. He was a married man and had two oblidien. The reut had been to the time of the service of the notice and if ever there was a case where his had a perfect power of administering named on the 23rd December last, enlither the Increase of Rontand Mortgage Interest (Restrictions) Act, it was in the present case. The Act prohibited not only the raising of rent but it prohibited the granting of an order for recovery of possession of a dwellinghouse durng the war or for alx months after. In the present case the rent had been pain up. The tenant was willing to southus paying it and he (Mr Condon) submitted it was a case in which a decree ought not be granted. Mr Holmes contended that the Act referred tind. The plaintiff honestly wanted the house

Mr Coudon said M:s Whater had a large farm but if the defendant we a rjected he could not get another house in Ashlord.
His Honor held that the case was one to which the new Act applied. He did not think that the plaintiff hearstly required the premises for her daughter and be would dismiss

for her daughter who was to set up business in

ASKEATON PETTY SESSIONS Late Dr. O'Brien

and Adjournment

Mr R Hunt, J P, presided at the Askenton Petty Sessions, hald on Tuesday. The other magintrates present wers-Messra E Westropp, P Fitzsimons, J Fitzgibbon, The Chairman said the Court would adjourn as a mark of respect to the memory of one of their colleagues, the late Dr P C O'Brieg. The following resolution was then submitted and passed in slience :- "That we, the magistrates assembled at the Askeston Petty Sec. sions Court on this 4th April, 1916, desire to piace on record our deep regret at the death since our last meeting of one of the oldest and most respected of the Askeston Bench-Dr warning to those who are not in the habit of Wednesday that another airship was hit at the Patrick C O'Brien. We tender to Mrs O'Brien and Dr O'Brien's family our deep sympathy in their sad bereavement, and adjourn the business of the day as a mark of respect to our late Mr Joseph P Congreave, C PS, associated

himself with the resolution, as did also Sergeant P Dillon, on behalf of the Constabulary. The Court then adjourned without transacting any business as a mark of respect to deceased gentleman. The death has occurred at Poplar, London, of

Or James M'Laughlin, who was a native of Co Tipperary. The deceased was most popular. and his death is very much recretted by a wide eircle of friends and coquaintances.

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CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON WOUNDED SOLDIER

Case at Tipperary At Tipperary, before Mesers W H M Ben and J O'Nottl. Henry Cross, District Councillor, Leonane lonohill, Tipperary, was charged under the Defence of the Realm Act by District-Inspector Brownrigg with assaulting Lance-Corporal Donnelly, of the Leinster Regiment, one of the

wounded soldiers in the Tipperary command depot. Mr N F Maher, solicitor, pleaded guilty on behalf offthe accused." Lance Carporal Donnelly stated that about a quarter to seven on the evening of the 25th and struck him with his flat in the breast and sald :" You -y b -, what are you fighting for? Why don't you fight for Irsland instead of fighting the Germans ?" There was a crowd of people about at the time, and witness and his companion walked away, but the scoused followed them and struck him on the shoulder again, asking them why they weren't fighting for Ireland instead of fighting the Germans; witness reported the matter to the civil police and had the accused arrested.

In cross-examination by Mr Maher witness said he was suffering from an injured arm, and the blows hurt him, but not yery much ; witness observed that the accused had some drink taken; he had never been interfered with in Lipperary before. Addressing the Court, Mr Maher said the accused had met a considerable amount of

trouble lately. He had float his wife and had otherwise got knocked about. The day on which the unfortunate and regrettable incldent occurred was very wet, and accused, who came into town on some business, stayed there too long and met too many friends, with the result that he got drunk. He was detained in custody 48 hours from the time of his His actions as a drunken man were very different from those in his seber senses, for he was one of those farmers who had given such splendid support to the great Gift Sale in aid of the wounded soldiers held in Tipperary, and had some time ago contributed 21 towards it. He had also contributed to the Cashel Gift Sale. He felt very sorry and very much ashamed over the whole transaction, and under all the circumstances he (Mr Maher) asked the Court to deal with him under the Birst Offen.

deru Act. Mr St George, R M-He is a District Counillor, and as a representative public man he should show a good example. Accused-I would show a good example only

or the drink. Mr St George. The language he used makes he case a very bad one. Mr Maher-The condition he was in at the ime was the sole cause of what he did, and of he language used.

Chairman-He is liable to a fine of £100, and

addition six mouths' imprisonment, Mr St George-Drink is no excuse. Mr Maher -I den't put drink forward as the whole excuss, but I ack you to take his general regutation and character into consideration. After all, you should have regard to his intention and his real intentiess, apart from the unfortunate drink, are very

Mr St Gaorge-L'assive indifference is bad enough, but active bostility is worse, Goodness knows the amount of passive indifference there is in the country.

District Inspector Brownrigg-From all we can hear, the accused is a very quiet man. He has been coming into town for a great number of years, and has never ocused any trouble. He has placed blusself in a very awkward position

gistrates had decided to fine the accused £3. WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH

The Chairman said the majority of the ma

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Laudable Project Inaugurated Number of Interesting Speeches A public meeting, convened by the Mayor (Mr S B Quin, D L. J P.) and the City High Sheriff (Councillor T S Lawler), was held in the Town Hall en Thursday afternoon for the purpose of considering the question of making arrangements for suitably celebrating the cen-tenary of the coming of the Christian Brothers to Limerick. In June, 1816, as we recalled in a recent issue, the then Bishop of the diocese, Most Rev Dr Tuoby, invited Rev diocese, Most Rev Dr Tuoby, invited Rev Edmund Ignatius Rice, the founder of the Order, to establish a branch in this city. This was accordingly done and at present there are in Limerick foursuch establishments, in which some 1.000 pupils are receiving a thoroughly sound religious, literary, and scientific education at the hands of the good Brothers. The members of that devoted Order who have laboured here within the past hundred years in the cause of religion and education have placed Limerick in particular, and Ireland and piaced Limerick in particular, and Ireland and Catholicity in general, under a profound debt of gratitude to them. It is only fitting then that something definite and practical should be done by the citizens to show during the centenary year that they appreciate and feel grateful for the noble services unselfishly readered by the Brothers since they came

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Centenary Year in Limerick

MEETING IN THE TOWN

HALL

amongst us. Thursday's meeting was a suffi-

cient guarantee that the project now inaugu-

rated will be a splendld and unqualified suc-

The Attendance erected it, but in this respect it appears to have attended or wrote promising the movement missed fire, for it was shortly afterwards devo- their hearty support :- The Mayor (who was ted to other purposes. Amongst the moved to the shalr by Alderman Dillon), the of the building was a Constable Molloy, Alderman M Joyce, M P; Sir Vincent Nash, Oloo PSoil Claros Acu Sur an unusually strong man, with a weakness D L : Measure Stephen O'Mara, ex-High for impressing this reality on all " with whom | Sheriff ; James & Gaffney, CS; David Tidhe came in contact," as the local correspondent marsh, John Kerr, J P; James F Barry, J P, Beimpio, agur ir inr an rgoit rin a puts it. Molloy, who had only arrived in the Oity Coroner; Stephen Hastings, solicitor; muinci voit an curo Laroine a bloo district shortly before, was ignorant of the Valentine J Turner, Manager National Bank; Day, and about midday Shawn was endeavour. | ater Bank ; James B Roche, J P ; James Quin, A beit acu-rocal annro ir annruo ling to drown the shamrock in the Major's sit. JP : Timothy Ryan, JP : E J Long, JP tingroom in a few jorums of his best Irish. In James J Delaney, J.P.; Patrick E O'Donneil, a few words the Major explained the situation | solleitor ; Kalph Nash, solleitor ; Hugh O'll to Shawn, whom he directed to simulate Moran, solicitor; M J Malone, M D; (drunkenness, with the object of getting Mol. | Kendal Irwin, Paul Bernard, Charles M'Don loy, who was on town duty, to exercise his ocil, M D ; J S Pesrce, M D ; George T Ryan, birength on him. Shawn toppled to the joke, and B A. B E; Joseph O'Malley. B A. B E; soon afterwards developed an obstreperousness | Joseph Peacocke, B A. B E ; Bryan E Sheehy, on the street which even the great Molloy C. E. Architect; John J Dundon, solloiter; could not ignore. A crowd gathered to see the James A Doyle, solicitor; Richard Ray, notorious Shawn for the first time humiliated Timothy Ryan, V S ; John M'Namara, J Russell, | deserved (applause). sterner action, but his chagrin may be imag. James Figne, Patrick Hartigan, RT Hartigan, ined when Shawn with slight exertion caught | Robert P Ryan, Robert Ryan, Patrick Coyle, Molloy with one hand firmly behind and raising Thomas F Looney, John G O'Brien, Wm 'na Scothain rein agur i Scothain no him off his feet planted him gently beside the O'Connor, P.J Walsh, Alphoneus O'Mara, B.C.; peace to thut their eyes tomanythings through M. Carthy, M D Matthews, Patrick Skehan, Brothers (applause). necessity, and if faction fighting did crop up it | John Browne. Francis M'Namara, James was only a matter of dispensing with the M. Namara, James Murray, Wm S Bourke. law by relying on the -nth powers of resis | Cornellus C Cregan. Christopher O'Sullivan, tance contributed by the militant heads on Michael Cashen, W S Reeves. B A ; Patrick J gaged in the melee. Jack Riordan, a tailor. Henthan, BC ; Thomas Duggan, BC ; T and one of those revellers ready to enjoy | Honnellan, BC : Pairick Keeny, BC : James bimself in various ways on days like the 29th, Hassett, BC; John Downey, BC; Alderman onta to reanat. Da breat Leo an came to grief about mid-day on this particular P Dillon, Alderman P M Donogh, Alderman fair day by accidentally having his head in the J.M. Donnell, Alderman T Prendergast, Alderroute taken by an ashplant which missed fire man J O'Briso, Alterman P O'Donovan, on someone else. Jack hastened to the Major | Alderman M'Nelos, Michael O'Callaghan, BC O'emitead a verve nuain a blod ruit and indignantly complained of the outrage. James Gleeson, BC; Charles Johnson, BC "Don't you know, Jack, there's no law to Jeremiah Davern, BC; James Lawlor, B

day, returned the Major." This was a rever P L G : Joseph P Lynch, B C, P L G lation to Jack, who retreated meditatively Robert Frost, B C. Chairman P I. G ; Daniel some distance from the R M. Still smarting Griffin, B C; Michael M. Donnell, B C; Med Brazier, John Portley, P.J Barry, Joseph O'Connell, John Barry, P F Quinlan, John O'Sulli van, Wm O'Counell, John O'Dounell, James J The trade, labour and other societies were

M'Namara, President Bricklayers' Society : J Elmerick, but it should be extended to Amewas ever subsequently regretted by him. For Alphonaus J Blake, Irish Land and Labour thousands of men in all walks of life who re-

Limerick Workers' issuefit Society. The following Temperance Societies were also represented :- St Michael's, St John's, St Munchin's, St Mary's. Mayor's Opening Remarks The Mayor, in opening the proceedings, banked those present for attending. For the past hundred years the Christian Brothers had appears to have contrived the meeting. One laboured hard, and he was glad to say laboured morning Shawn rode up to the forge and callsuccessfully, to previde the sons of Limerick His military friend, to impress Shawn, placed t on the smith's anvil, and raised it with outstretched arms-a matter of remarkable

with a good, sound Catholic and Irish education (applause). He understood that the accommodation at the Boys' School in Sexton-street was not very good but, now, the citizens of Limerick and the past pupils of the Christian Brothers had an opportunity of organising a fund for the erection of the necessary addition to that school, thus providing an everlasting monument of Limerick's gratitude to the Christian Brothers (hear, hear). He was very pleased to say that the proposed project had the anection and the

warmest sympathy of his Lordship the Bishop

mark its recognition of the incalculable service said he always noticed that at the inception of any movement they were all too shy and

travelled a great deal, he never jet met a man who was ashamed of being a Christian Brothers'

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the next question would be, "Where did you Being bimself practically and entirely adu go to school?' And if the answer was "To cated by the Christian Brothers, beasting, as the Christian Brothers," then they became he did, of being a past pupil and bound by an

Schools in Sexton street, and he found in 1905, of the Brothers' work. He thought that they to his great surprise, that the schools were not should be mindful of something else besides able to accommodate the pupils, and were not the education which they received from the large enough for the work the Christian Bro. Christian Brothers. They shapid not forget few police bilieted at the east and City High Sheriff (Councillor T S Lawler), there was an encroachment on the Monastery, good, sound Catholic education, they also there had to carry on. He found even that that side by side and hand in hand with the and that one room under the Brothers' church | Imbibed from the Christian Brothers their first had to be utilised for a technical class. There, and, perhaps, their purest principles of nations. without a word or a murmur of complaint, the lity (applause). Long before the Gaello League Brothers performed their arduous task. Good, came into existence when there was only a ness knows, therefore, it was time for the citi- Society for the Preservation of the Irish Lasige, which got very poor aupport in those end to this state of uffairs. It was also only | days, he learned the language of his forefathers right and proper that the men who received from the Christian Brothers (applause). And their education at the hands of the Christian | he would never forget when the Gaelie Brothers should now do something to help League was formed and became a great power in the country that it was his proud claim that at the hands of this great body of Irishmen he imbilied his first knowledge of the longua of his fathers thear, hear), Surely, therefore, the Christian Brothers had a great claim on them as frishmen and a great claim on them as Limerick men (applause). They, who had received from the Christian Brothers more then perhaps they deserved, it

Past Pupils' Union

Christian Brothers. The resolution was passed neme in.

Brothers, but it spoke well for the toleration of on 1st February last. Mr John Dawney, B C, having supported the

The Mayor Thanked

attending regularly to be careful with whom same time. "I doo't think it was possible for have made their appearance. Every effort is

made to keep race tracks clear of these people.

After years of endeavours to induce default ing contractors to complete the erection of cottages, the Castlerea Rural Council, under Local Government Board pressure, have as the result of legal proceedings obtained decrees for £50 each against nine of the contractors.