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COUNTY OF LIMERICK

Rural Districts of Croom, Glin, Elimatices, Limerick No. 1, Mitchelstown No. 2, New-castle, Rathkenie, and Tipperary No. 2.

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The Rate Books are new in my custody, and

duplicate portions thereof have been trans-

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Union concerned. The Rate Books may be in-

JOHN J. QUAID, Secretary Limerick

Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and

Poultry Keeping Scheme-1915-16.

Mrs P Moloney, Bohard, Frenegh. Mrs Carroll, Grove, Hospital, Knocklong.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1916.

day of October, 1916.

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Mrs P E Walsh, Bilbox, Cappamore.
Mrs W Berry, Herbertstown, Knocklong.
Mrs Scoyth, Drumlokau, Kilcornan.
Mrs Creed, Ballyeagogue, Kilfinane.
Miss Lynch, Fanningstown, Orecors.
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Mrs Dillon, Pollough, Benogue.
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Mrs Haysa, Heathfield, Kilmeedy.
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Miss O'Connor, Ahalla, Knocksderry.

Mrs O'Shaughnessy, Feale Bridge, Abbey-Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Bedamore. Mrs Carroll, Greve, Hospital, Knocklong. Miss N Kelly, Kuceknadiha, Tournafulla. or sall for terms. Mrs Quigley, Britten, Pallasgrean. Mrs Dundon, Aughanish, Borrigons. Mrs O'Donnell, Killeedy, Ballagh, Charle-

See separate lists for Egg Station (Hens and T A HARTIGAN, Secretary.

Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. POULTRY EEEPING SCHEME, 1915-16. List of Egg Distributing Stations (Hens and

TIME following persons have been selected by the above Committee to keep Stations for the Distribution of Regs of pure-bred fowl, and persons living in the County onh obtain eggs at he per sisting of I dosen eggs for the months of December, January, and February, and in 6d per sitting to March, April, and May. The 9:119 94 912 cost of packing and carriage of eggs to be in will be replaced if returned within one month from date of distribution. T A HARTIGAN, Secretary.

Mrs O'Brise, Churchfield, Clarina, White Mrs P K Walsh, Bilbos, Cappamore, Rad Sussex and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs W Barry, Herbertatown, Knocklong, Faveroiles and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knockiong, Hisck Mrs Smyth, Drumloban, Kilcornan, White

Mrs O'Brica, Drewscourt, Charleville, Plymouth Rocks and Indian Rouner Ducks. Miss B Walsh, The Cottage, Knockaderry, Mewcastle West, White Leghoros. Miss M'Donneil, Fortwilliam, Ballingarry, Barred Rocks and Indian Hunner Ducks. Miss M Moloney, Anhid, Oroom, White Loghorns and Indian Rusner Ducks. Mrs J O'Brien, Kelle, Dromeoilogher, Ethods sland Reds Mrs Quirke, Mountcollins, Abboyleale, White

Mrs Creed, Ballyagogue, Kilfinane, Rhode laland Redn and Indian Runner Ducks. Miss M J Herr, Galton View, Ballylanders, Brown Leghorns and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs M K Walsh, Ballyvoreen House, Marros, White Wyandsttee. Miss Dalton, The Hill, Klimallock, White Wyandottes and Indian Punner Ducks. Mrs Roche, Castle View, Newcastle West, White Wyandotten.

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Limerick No 2 District Council THE Council of the abovenamed Rura! Distriet will, at their Adjourned Half-yearly Meeting, to be held at the Workhouse, Limerick, on SATURDAY, 22nd APRIL, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, receive and consider Tenders for the execution of New Works and Mainteni ance Works, adopted by them at their Half yearly Meeting held on 8th April, 1916, as set forth in the Schedule hereunder annexed. Each Tender must be signed by each person making the Tender, and enclosed in a scaled envelope, and must state (a) the lowest sum for which the person tendering is willing to contract for the performance of the work; (b) the description and addresses of the person tendering; and (c) the names, addresses and description of the two solvent persons willing to be bound as sureties for the performance of the contract in a bond for double the amount stated in the tender. Specifications for the several works may be seen and forms of tender procured at my office (none other will be considered) up to 4 o'clock on Friday, Mist April, 1916. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office a sum of £1 where contract is £20 or under; over £20 and not exceeding £40, a sum of £2; over £40 and not exceeding £60, a sam of £3; over £60, a sum of £4. All tenders must be sent by post so as to reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on Satar. day, 22nd April, 1916.—By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council.

NEW WORKS. 211 To trunk dangerous portion of road No. 41 at Ballymorris; district charge; probable

expenditure, £10. 213 To repair and maintain for 34 years the road from Clonaughter cross to the Shannon. about 210 perches; at 5d per perch; district charge; probable expenditure, £4 76. 214 To erect a footbridge at the south side of Kilbane Chapel between the public road and the townland of Kilbane; district charge; prospected by any person affected thereby, at the hable expenditure, £7 10s. Council or Union Offices on any day between County Surveyor's Applications. Note-All the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m, exclusive of Sundays and Bank Helidays. The said rates will be payable in two half-yearly moieties, the first from and after the publication of this Notice, and the second from and after the 1st centracts begin 1st October, 1916.

28 To keep in repair for 34 years 375 perches read from Limerick to Broadford between the cross reads at Castlebank and the barpay boundary at Coolualira; at 6d a perch. of road from Bunratty to O'Belen's Bridge be-tween the three roads at Brickhill and the three reads at Glenagruss ; at 8d a perch. of road from Broadford to Limerick, between the three roads at Traugh old chapel and the barony boundary at Gienlon South and Lac-

List of Egg Distributing Stations (Geese).

THE following persons have been selected by the above Committee to keep Stations for Distribution of Eggs of para-bred fowl, and persons living in the County can obtain eggs at 1s per perch.

To keep in repair for 8 years 37 perches of road between O'Brien's Bridge and Killalor, between cross roads at Ardolooney and Scariff bounds; at 9d per perch 75 To keep in repair for 31 years 500 perches of road leading from Faheymore to Ballyda through the village of Cloncloher, and to ramove in and re-construct about 100 yards of fence in order to sufficiently widen road at Faheymore

77 To keep in repair for 34 years 230 perches of read from Mr. Spaight's gate at Ardingle to Kildores gress; at 5d per perch,

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TIME Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 27th day of APRIL, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider ; enders for eupplying the Workhouse (carriage free) with Best Irish Shoulders, bracked Limerick, at per ib, and Best Irish Pige Heads, branded Limerick, with Curer's name, at per two, for the period from 27th day of April, to the 30th day of September, 1916; also for supply-ing the Workhouse (carriage free) with best Composite Candles, at per dozen he, and Wash ing Soda, at per cwt, for the period from the 27th day of April, 1915, to the 31st day of March, 1917. The Master is suppowered to reject any article supplied if not of the best quality, and purchase a substitute in lieu thereof, the extra cost of which will be charged to the contractor. Board's involves must secompany all goods on delivery. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office the sum of £3, which shall be fortelled to the Guardians unless a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract is should within fourteen days of the acceptance of the tender. Tenders (forms of which can be had on application), properly endorsed, containing the names of two solvens sareties will ing to join the contrastor in a bond for the cus fulfilment of the contrast, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 27th April. Any tender deliveted by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender aut neces-

early accepted. By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

CHOOM UNION. Old Rejected Ciothing for Sale. The Board of Guardians of the above limbs vill at their meeting to be held on THURS HAY, the 27th day of Al'RIL. 1916, be prepared to receive and consister proposals for the purchase of the Old Rejected Clothing which may be even at the Workhouse. Propossis, properly andorsed, to be sent through the post so se to reach manot later than the morning of the 27th April. Any tenders delivered by hand will not be untertained by the Board By order,

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. CHINOM RUBAL DISTRICT. - Notice to Pampelakers. The Groom Rural District Council will, at helr meeting to be beid on THUREDSY, the

27th day of APRIL. Diff, be prepared to receive and consider tenders fram competent persons for sinking, bracing and linky walk at Grange. Grange E D ; Carrane, Fadamore E D, and Derraudin, Ballyagrau, E D. at per foot. The parties tenrishing to state amparably the rate per foot they will be prepared to slok the wells for rook and clay findadiny links, and approved bracings. The work to be some assording to appointed in and to the satisfaction of the Glerk of Works and District Council on or before the 20th October, 1516. Tenders forms of which can be had on applications, indically applications and containing the names of two solvent sure tion willing to join the montrector to a bond for the due felblusht of the contract to be sent through the poet so as to resto for one later then the morning of the 27th April. Any tender deffected by band with the object with the by the Cantadi The Council will not bold thermatives anappulative for any activities which bray occur during the progress of the work. The level or any pender not necessarily securitied. Hy order.

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council. Rathkeale Rural District Council fillik members of the shore Council will, on WEDNERDAY, the Meh day of Al'Hill. there, consider proposals for executing the following Works assending to specification, that itemates only to Labourers' Contagna

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Kinking Margapa Pump Carelaking Hillermonan Point Supple Pump, Habite Flagging Cleaning Ballackeury Sewers Sale of old Panip Sticks at Pallankoury The person of persons whose proposals shall he accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the suretime should be stated in the tender. A deposit of be, will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected benders. No lander to be considered without a deposit. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up

to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or

any tender need not be accepted. - By order,

THOMAS OBHALGHRESSY. Cherk of District Council. RATHERALE UNION Wardsmaid Wanted.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the Esth day of APRIL, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardamaid in the Workkhouse Hospital, at a salary of Six Shillings per week and rations age from 25 to 10 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, capecially from the parish pricets of the applicante, will be recrived by me at the Boardroom, up we 12 o'clock on the above date. - My order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union

RATHKEALE UNION. The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of APRIL, 1916, consider proposals for remedying the damp in the Macernity Wards, according to specification; also for rebuilding the breach in the Workhouse Avenue wall, at per limp com-Tonders are also invited for the nate of four Gas Motors, which are in perfect order and condition. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his be stated in the tender. A deposit of its for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. - Seeled tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .-THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

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BY The Friar (son of Friar's Balsam and Lizzie Baker, by Hongfellow, and winner of £9,700 in stakes), dam Sunbeam (a winner and dam of several good winners), out of Manhatta, by Hindoo. Red Friar is a chestnut horse, standing over 16 hands high, and of fine bone and substance. He was a successful raccharge on the American track, as well as a very substantial winner. Terms, 22; groom's foe, 2s 6d. Further particulars and pedigree card from John Harnett, Lemonfied, Limerick.

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NO. 2. ROCKMOUNT, KILKEE-At the Salesrooms, 48, G'Connell st, Lime-rick, on Wednesday, April 26th, at 3 o'clock, sale of this Lodge, held under lease for 99 years subject to the yearly rent of £2; P L V. £11 10s. Measure PS CONNOLLY & CO, Solicitors. WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer.

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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL Maintenance of Live Stock (Ireland) Order

fille Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland, by virtue and in exercise of the powers vested in them under the Maintenance of Live Stock Act, 1915, and for the purpose of maintaining a sufficient stock of animals, do hereby order as follows— ANIMALS IN CALE OR IN PIG NOT TO BE

SLAUGHTERED OR EXPORTED.

1. An animal which is visibly or obviously in-calf or in-plg shall not (a) be slaughtered. or be caused or permitted by its owner to be slaughtered; or (h) be moved out of Ireland, or be caused or permitted by its owner to be

EXCEPTIONS FROM RESTRICTIONS 2 The restrictions imposed by the foregoing Article shall not apply to-(a) slaughter of an animal under the powers conferred by the Diseases of Animals Acts, 1834 to 1914, or any Order made thereunder; or (b) slaughter of an animal necessary or desirable on account of accidental injury to the animal or its illness or (c) slaughter or movement out of Ireland of an animal if in the opinion of the Department the slaughter or movement out of Ireland i desirable for any exceptional reason or purpose and the slaughter or movement is authorized by a licence granted by the Department or officer of the Department.

POWERS OF INSPECTORS 3. Any Veterinary Inspector of the Depart. ment or, subject to the direction of the flep artment, any Inspector of a Local Authority may enter any slaughterhouse or other premises on which animals are slaughtered for human food and examine any animals or carcases therein, REVOCATION.

4. The Slaughter of Animals (Ireland) Order of 1915 is hereby revoked. APPLICATION OF ORDER, 5. This Order applies to Ireland.

INTERPRETATION. 6. In this Order "the Department" means the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland; "Local Authority" means the Local Authority under the Disease of Animale Acts, 1894 to 1914; "Animals"

COMMENCEMENT. 7. This Order shall come into operation on the first day of September. Ninteen hundred and fifteen. SHORT TITLE. 8. This Order may be cited as the MAINTEN ANCE OF LIVE STOCK (IRELAND) ORDER OF 1915.

means cattle, sheep, and swine.

In witness whereof the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have hereunto set their Official Seal this twenty-fourth day of August. Nineteen hundred and fifteen.

H. G. SMITH.

on behalf of the Secretary. J. J. QUAID, Clerk to the Local Authority. LIMERICK UNION

MHE Boardof Guardians will, at their meeting THE Boardof Guardians will, at their meeting to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNES. DAY, the 26th APRIL, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of the following articles up to the 31st March, 1917, viz:—Cabbages, at per dozen: turnips, at per cwt; leeks, at per stone; parsnips, carrots, Haricot beans, at per stone; garden berbs, at per lb: pig's cheek, at per lb; lentils, at per stone; dripping, at per lb; beef suet, at per lb; pearlibarley, at per stone; mackerel and herrings, at per dozen; codfish, at per lb. Any further at per dozen ; codfish, at per lb. Any further information regarding these goods can be obtained from the Master of the Union. A deposit of 22 must be lodged with the tender, but it must not be enclosed with same, but handed in at the clerk's office, when an official receipt will be issued to the party lodging the deposit. Any contractor not carrying out these Messrs. P. M'Inerney & Sons, instructions must put up with the consequence if the cash gets mislaid, as the clerk will not hold himself responsible for any loss sustained by the neglect of any contractor who will not carry out the suggestions contained herein. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the presiding chairman, and must be in my hands at 12 noon the latest on abovenamed day, marked on outside, "Food Stuffs." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By order,

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COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland.

The Foot and Mouth Disease (Ireland) Order THE Department of Agriculture and Technioal Instruction for Ireland desire to direct attention to the above Order, which defines the nature and scope of certain restrictions which may be applied by a further Order of the De-partment to a "scheduled district" or a "prohibited area" in the event of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Ireland. Copins of the Order may be obtained on application to
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-----Spraying of Potatoes Owing to the regai rements of the War Office, ago, there will this year be a serious shortage in the supply of a alphate of copper. That commodity, as is well known, is used for

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petate-spraying, so I farmers would, in view of the likelihood of ftm becoming very scarce, be This is the advice given as soon as possible. to whom it is address sed should lay it to heart and set upon it at mose. The sulphate will, wednesday. The main building with manualtrally, become a meer and dearer as the chinery were totally destroyed. by the Department of Agriculture, and those

neglect to purchase all they want in time may find none on sale later on. The farmers would he acting most foolishly in not spraying their potatoes this year even though the price of the materials processary for doing so is very considerably enhanced. The value of agraying, as most agriculturists now realise, cannot be over - estimated, "The potato," says the Preeman, "in our largest crop, yielding of marketable potatoes three and three-quarter million tone in a favourable year. Ireland plants a larger area of potatoes each year than Great Britain. Since spraying was introduced, and as its use spread, the yield of the potate has been increased from four tone to the see (the average yield in the olden days) to six, and even six and a half, tone to the ners. Spraying has not only preserved the crop from attack, but, by offering the spores no resting piece, it has been gradually exterminating the blight, A year's neglect of spraying would, for that reason, have serious consequences on the year's City Exile's Death erop and future crops, and would undo muc of the national good that has been already accomplished. The increase of fifty to sixty per cent in the yield is of itself a strong reason for farmers paying the extra price rather than neglect this preventive of disease." A general neglect of spraying, as our contemporary goes on to remark, might bring the country face to

Briefly Told

face with a great national calamity. The De-

partment's appeal, which is the second of the

kind issued, is a useful reminder of a precau-

tion and a duty that should be looked to with-

out delay. If ever there was need for doing

everything possible to protect the potato crop

and improve its yield that necessity exists in a

much greater degree to-day when the mor-

mously high prices caused by the war make it

incumbent on the nation to strain every nerve

The flwedish Government has prehibited the export of sheep and goate.

to increase its food supply.

A Rescommon butcher has paid £40 for a stall led bullock, weighing 14 cwt.

As many as 3,569 German school teachers have fallen in the present war.

There are 12,821 German was prisoners in freat Britain and 32,181 interned allens. The exports of New Zealand for the past year are valued at over thirty three millions sterling.

The death has taken place, and has caused much regret, of Mr T H Weldon, D C, Coellne House, Charleville,

According to Roumanian newspaper statements, Russia is preparing for 1917 a new army of seven million men. At Romford on Wednesday best samples of ed wheat made up to 58e, an increase of le a

quarter on last week's price. Mr H B Irving stated at a meeting of the Actors' Benevolent Association that there are ever 2,000 actors at the front.

Two million gallons of rum, costing £323,000, have been parchased for the British Army since the outbreak of war. The 65 Allied aeropianes which recently

attacked Zebrugge dropped, it is stated, something like 42 tone of projectiles. Girls are being engaged by the London and North Western Raliwsy Company as engine leaners at the large engine sheds at Orews.

berries were sold some days ago at a price per box which worked out at 14d per strawberry. Second Lieutesant Nigel Denniston Scott of the 3rd West Surrey Regiment, was killed while flying near Thetford about moon on Wednesday.

The Zeppelin, according to a writer on the

In the West-End of London boxes of straw-

subject, can cover a distance of 1,000 miles in one journey-500 miles out and 500 miles back. Women cab drivers are now employed in Milan, but only the wives of drivers called for military service have been accepted for the

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the piece was sold, a Dublin dealer was fined

The French have built a new seropiane which

go on Wednesday, At Englecorthy on Wednesday fut pigs reached the price of 70s per ewt (live weight). Over £2,000 was paid to small farmers and oot-

tagers for their pigs. In the Glasgow Sheriff's Court on Wednesday a trader was flued &6 for having exposed

or sale eggs to which the false description 'Irish Kggs" was applied. A two weeks successful lietrest conducted at

Peters, of the Redemptoriet Fathers, Limeriuk, was closed on Banday last. A searcity of wedding rings is said to be the latest war shortege, and it is reperted that many jewellers are now making these plain

Listowel by Mer Fathers Bourks, Klibrids, and

gold band; only half the usual thickness. The Press Association was informed on Wednesday night by the Secretary of the Railway Executive Committee that it has been decided to abolish the issue of tourist tlokets as from the lat of May.

Very Rev Fr Benedict Coffey, O F M, Guar dian of the Irish Franciscan College at St Inidore, Home, who is a native of Kunia, Co Clare, has voicateered as chaplain, and is attached to the British Mavy in the Adriatic.

CABINET CRISIS

Grave Situation

Statements in Parliament

In the House of Commons on Wednesday Mr Asquith said there were still points of disagreement in the Cabinat which, if not settled. would breek up the Government. That, in the unanimous opinion of the Cabinet, would be a national disaster. The Premier added that with the hope of averting such a disaster he would

move the adjournment of the House until Tuesday next instead of the original motion for adjournment until May 2nd. Sir Edward Carson consented to this course, should not prejudice his right to move the re-solution which stood in his name for yesterday. In the House of Lords, the Marquis of Crews read a copy of the statement made by Mr Asquith in the Commons, and appealed in the circumstances to Lord Milner to postpone the to continue the debate. He did not see that the Lord Lanadowne, in the course of a long statement, declared frankly that the Government were as much disappointed as was Lord Milner and his followers at the turn of events. Their fallure to come to agreement had placed the members of the Cabinet in a "mortifying reason in this cos intry to gramble at the in- position." and there was reason to fear that, oreseing difficulty of trying to keep the larder | they failed to come to agreement, the Government would break up. That would be, as the Prime Minister had declared, a national disassome cause for sat infaction in the fact that our | ter. It would affect not merely members of

Steamer Sunk

Citimately Lord Milner consented to

postponement of the debate.

The steamer Avon, 1,300 tone, was sunk in the Mersey on Wednesday afternoon being in collision with the steamer Boynte. The Aven went down in twenty minutes. The crew of thirty were saved.

well advised to prose use what they require of in Barrel Factory Ablaze Damage estimated at £10,000 was caused by

TOPICS FAR & NEAR The Gaelic Arena Interesting News Items

Clerical Conferences

be held as follows :-- At Newpastle West, Mon-

day, 24th inst; at Rathkeale, Tuesday, 25th

inst ; at Kilmallock, Wednesday, 26th inst ; at

Limerick, Thursday, 27th Inst. Distribution

of Holy Oils begins each day at 11 o'clock a m.

On March 27, Mr Thomas Gilburn, a nativ

of Rathkeale, died at the residence of his

daughter, Mrs Nellie Cronin, 116 East 101 St.

New York. Mr Gilburn is survived by two

sone, James and Thomas Gilburn, and two

daughters. Mrs N Cronin and Mrs John

Doherty. The funeral took place after Requiem

Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Holy

Name the interment being in Calvary Cometery.

Three of the thirteen Sinn Fein Volunteers

charged in connection with the recent melee

at Tuliamore were admitted to ball on yester-

day and the remaining ten were further re-

Eastertide Concert at Emly

A subscription dance will follow.....

Pharmaceutical Profession

will be giad to hear of his success.

Blg Gun Details

is Mr P J O'Meara, formerly of Ballyloghane,

Mewcastle West. Mr O'Mears passed his ex-

amination with credit and figured prominently

on the Honours' list. He has been employed as

manager in one of the Branch Medical Halls.

owned by Mesers Adamson & Co. Ltd. Balling,

The famous Garman (2 centimetre (18.5in)

weapons, which shelled Liege from a distance

of 12 miles, are in operation all windows are

being injured by the shook of the discharge.

engineer in charge is sworn to blow up the gun

f it is in any danger of capture.

possible to secure the best results.

Save Your Silver Paper

I have heard lately (eayes magazine writer)

from quite a number of readers who have got-

where we could eventually dispose of them.

the following address should be entered in

our notebooks: The Freuder Tin-Kull Cullect-

ing Society, 2 and 4, Tudor street, London, EC

The secretary has just drawn my attention to

the fact that this acciety collects all kinds of

tin foil, waste load, espeules, tubes, etc. dis-

tributing them in useful quarters. The pro-

Mr G M Anderson, the famous cinema actor,

horse; while on another occasion, while wreat-

feet precipice, he was so occupied with atten-

his fall, and suspended him until bail'y brulaed.

he was resound. Since these days the Essanay

firm has grown and grown, until to day Broncho

Bill is partner in one of the biggest film com-

Home Rule Certain

LORD ABERDREN'S VIEWS

In the course of an interview given to a re

ON LORD CORK'S ESTATE

PREVENTED FROM PURCHASING

case of Mr Michael M Leaby, of Ballycom-

Henor County Court Judge Law-Smith at

would be considerable. This is certainly a very

grave hardship on an industrious tenant

SPRINGSUITINGS IN VARIETY,

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panies in the world.

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'Timely" Hints

Rathkeale Exile's Death

The Tullamore Melee

examination in court.

Police Court Mr P J Kelly, R M, attended at the City Police Court yesterday, but there was no oace for hearing. During the day two soldiers, charged with desertion from their regiment, were brought before the Mayor, who ordered them to be handed over to a military escert.

City Amusements The neual evening matines and nightly en-

demise was passed.

Boyal and Galety on to-morrow (Saturday) The theatres had been closed during Raster week, and at the re-spening of each a select bill of fare, which is sure to be appreciated, will be provided. The death took place in New York some days ago of Mr Michael J Brennan, who was a native

tertainments will take place at the Theatre

of Limerick City. The deceased, who succumbed to injuries caused by an explosion in a mill in New Jersey, was a member of the Limerick Hurling Club in New York, and at a meeting of that body a resolution of regret at his

A Correspondent's Query We have received a long letter from a corres pondent in reference to the exemption of the 3 A A from the Amusement Tax. He refers to the silly protest of the Irish Times against the Government's decision, and dealing with the outery raised by that journal that the Rugby players have responded to the call for army recruits in larger numbers than Gaelic players, he saks, " how many Limerick Ruggerites, whom the Irish Times and the class for which it caters always patted on the back, have joined the colours ?

Ancient Order of Foresters

At the fortnightly meeting of the members of Court Sarsfield, held last Saturday, at their rooms, 22, Thomas street, Limerick, the meeting being presided ever by Bro John Vaughan, Chief Ranger, the following vote of condolence was proposed by Bro Michael O'Donnell, P.C.R. seconded by Bro Wm White, PCB, and passed unanimously :- "That we, the members of Court maranala, in maating assembled, do here by tender to Bro Patrick Buggie, P C B, our deep sympathy on account of the death of his brother; also to all relatives we tender our elacers sympathy in their sad bereavement."

NEXT WEEK'S PERFOR MANCES

GRANGE OF CAST At a meeting of the Committee of St Michael's Temperance Dramatic Class, held on Monday evening, the following change in the cast billed to produce the above play in the Society's Hall, Lower Ceell street, during Easter week, was made: Mr Jack Savage to play "Shaun the Post," and Mr PO Connell to replace Mr E Connaughton as " Beamish M'Cool." It will be remembered that when the Class played in the Theatre Royal for the benefit of the Titapic victims, Messra Savage and O'Counell were very popular with the large audiences who witnessed the production of the place, and the Committee of the Class feel sure that their inclusion in the gast will be welcomed by the many admirers of this tales. ted combination. It should be mentioned that Mesers Corr and Connaughton are engaged to appear at concerts in Castleconnell and Doon; hence the necessity for their being replaced by Mesers Savage and O'Connell.

MONTH'S IMPRISONMENT

FOR CRUELTY TO A DONKEY

Clare Young Man Charged At the Quin, County Clare, Petty Sessions s young man named Thomas Donoghue, Rylane, Carrahan, was charged with cruelty to a dom-

It was stated that defendant beat the donkey along the road. When the police came up the dopkey was all out on the back. The stick with which the enimal was beaten showed signs of blood on it, with ane's hair adhering. The ass was badly beaten and had a wound on The Chairman (Mr G M'Elroy, R M) strongly commented on the evidence, and made an order

imprisoning the defendant for one calendar

MOTHER OF SIX NUNS

LATE MRS. CURTIN, BALLAUGH

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY The following resolution, proposed by Mr W , C Harnett, D C, and seconded by Mr D Draw, D.C. has been received by Mr John J Curtin Dromtraena, from the Glin School Board :- "That we tender our sincers sympathy and condolense to our worthy Matron, Slater Mary Augustine, and the other members of her family on the death of her mother, Mrs John Curtin, of Bailaugh, a woman who has given six libustrious daughters to religion, and

and Mr M Cartin.

who by her kindness and charity had endeared

herself to the poor and to all who had the hap-

piness of her acquaintance. That copies be

sent to Mrs Mary Augustine, Mr J J Gurtio.

WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP MARKET Wednesday, April 19th. Numerical offerings were normal in the sheep and store cattle department, but above the average in the dairy section. In this latter there were a good many middling sorts, both small cattle and those backward in condition. Trade, however, for the smailer sorts with good appearance was exceptionally good; best quotations on previous markets easily maintained, and in the choicest lot &l to £1 10s a head dearer. Busi: ness opened actively -brisk, "hot," and quick, buyers showing a decided inclination to invest a representative and strong "ring." Top price of the sale went to Mr Clery at £28 10s and £28 5s. He showed a lot of soft, well-bred, thick set, useful heiters, choice second class. There were friend of the Empire, and by so doing has no real famey lots on sale ; best cattle ranged from 25gns to 28gns; next stamp, 19gns to 24gns. The small heifers made as much as 21gns yearling bullooks, from £815s to £12; yearling helfers, £8 17s 6d to £11 2s 6d ; forward hoggets, 68s; store hoggets, 53s to 57s 6d. The on the understanding that the change of date | day's trade was satisfactory; an easy clearance.

Boy Killed

At Kanturk on Monday, an inquest was beid on the remains of Daniel Sheehan, a boy of 10 Lord Milner intimated that he would prefer years of age, who, on 10th inst, had been hit on the back of the head with a stone. The police have arrested a boy named John Sheehan in connection with the affair. The jury returned a verdict that the boy came by his death through inflamation of the brain, caused by the blow of some missile by some unknown

The Last Word

President Wilson, addressing the United

imposed, the defendant to pay arrears of coa- was his.

anxious to improve his position, but unreason-States Congress in joint ression yesterday, said plight is not nearly so bad or disquieting as is the Cabinet and the people of this country, but he had given Germany an irrevocable notificaably obstructed through no fault of his. our Allies and neutrals, and it would give en- tion that the United States would break

off diplomatic relations if the illegal aubmarine campaign continued. The American Note, although it specifies no time for reply, is regarded Charge of Shooting as being virtually an ultimatum. David Mahony was, at a special court at Insurance Act R M, returned for trial to the North Tipperary Assizes, bail being allowed, on a charge of PROSECUTION AT HOSPITAL At Hospital Petty Sessions, John A Smyth, Rathanny, Hospital, was summoned at the suit of the National Health Insurance Commissioners for falling to pay his statutory contributions in respect of certain employes. Mr P J O'Su'llyan, solicitor, who appeared for the Cemmissioners, having stamined Mr P J Power, Inspector, a fine of \$1 in each sase was perfectly and solicitor, a fine of \$1 in each sase was perfectly discharged in a present the defendant to present the defendant showed him and said.

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PERFECT TAILORING O'CALLAGHAM'S, THOMAS-STREET.

By "The Referee"

Thomond Shield Matches

Last Sunday's games in the opening round of the Thomond Shield and Medals Tourna ment were most interesting, and notwithstand-ing the incismency of the weather they were witnessed by a large gathering. Some real good hurling bouts took place in the game between Cork and Tipperary, but the Toomsvara Selection had the measure of their men from the start, and they won comfortably by fourteen-point mergin. The "Rebel County were represented by thirteen of the Redmond team and two picked man, and their deteat is not a shameful one under the circumstances.

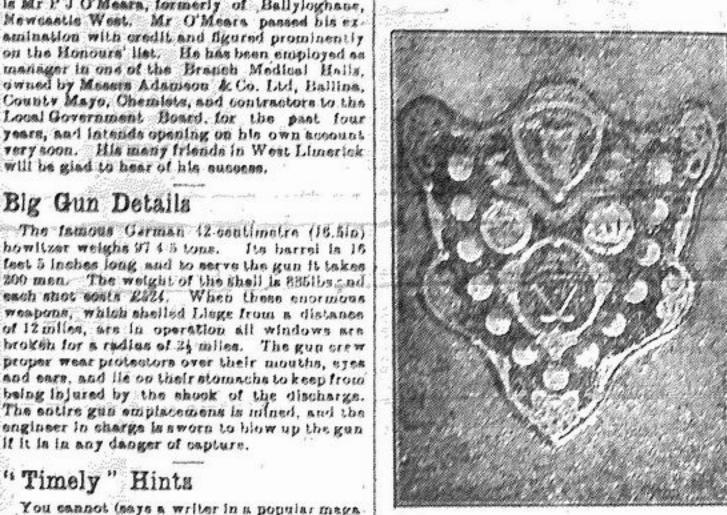
Clare v. Limerick

This was the more exciting contest of the two and when Tombawin blew the long whistle and declared Limerick the victors the supporters of the Castleconnell selection vehemently gave vent to their enthusiasm. Clare were a goal to the good at the turn over and when Limerick pulled down the lead the excitement of the spectators knew no bounds. Twice in succession the teams got on level terms after this and with a quarter to go it was either combination's victery. Dannigan's long shots told against the Hanner county and it was entirely due to his manded, a certificate being admitted from Steven's Hospital, Dublin, stating that the Limerick forged ahead and left the issue no condition of Sergeant Ahern, who was injured on the occasion of the disturbance, was such longer in doubt. The full time score was :-Limerick, 2 goals 5 points : Clare, 2 goals 3 that it would endanger his life to undertake a

journey, to Tuliamers or undergo the strain of The Limerick Team

The Limerick team carried a few "pas sengers" and the selection must be revised if they mean to hold up Tipperary in the final of Under the auspices of the local hurling clab the competition on the 21st May. In this conwrites a correspondent, an enjoyable concert nection it is pleasing to hear that Vaughan and "Tyler" will don the Limerick colours for that will be held on Easter Monday night at Emly. Miss Cecelia Noosasi, I S M, the telented Mungreat battle. The new comer Hough, won the ster singer, has been secured to sing, 'She has admiration of the spectators, while O'Grady figured at several concerts this season. Mr George Davis, the inimitable Cork entertainer, between the atteks was a veritable stone wall. The forward division was weak and it is doubtwill appear in all his latest songs. A feature of ful if the absence of Mick Harrington and the night will be an exhibition of Irish step-Stephen Glasson Improved that department, dancing by Mr. P D Mebigan, Gold Medalist The " backs " were not up to their usual form, Cork. Several other ladies and gentlemen though Tom Hayes did some very pippy play. have kindly promised to assist at the concert With planty of training and with a properly seissted team Limerick should give the Toomstoo much to say they will win?

amination held last January for the R CPS I The Trophy



You cannot (says a writer in a popular mayazine) secure the best services from a good watch The above is the valuable shield to be preor slock unless you know how to wind them so sented to the windors of the Tipperary as to cause the least wear and irregularity in Lingarick match, and in addition the victors their delicate machinery. If a watch is wound both morning and evening at about the same will be awarded a valuable set of gold medale. hour, and a little less than half what it could be wound, it will run more evenly, wear much longer, and keep more accurate time than if it is wound up tight once a day. It is more or hurling match respectively. Tipperary ore the Cregan, Michael Moloney, solicitor, Martinaless dangerous to wind a watch during a heavy present holders, and they become owners of the town ; Michael Coleman, D !. Crean ; Timothy electric storm. An eight day clock should be trooby if they knock out the himerick team on Hartigan, M Slattery, T Mulqueen, T Kinane. wound twice a week at as regular periods as | this occasion.

Another Crux

We are becoming an accomptomed to them that we should feel too happy, perhaps, if in erux aroan in the carrying out of the Chamlegted tin-foll and want to know where to send | plouships. The latest one is in connection with the Junior match, Clasybaun v. St Pat it. We are saving a good many things now ! risk's, for the 1915 Championship. The former adays, trying to find some use for them, and probably we would save even more if we knew team has given verbal notice that they will not? play this game unless the 1911 Championship tie is sarried out, and they sints that they had three Illegal prayers when they defeated harafield's if the the was not for the 1914 Cham. pionship. The Chaleman (Mr. P. Kellyrat. Enturday's County Board meeting ruled that the 1915 Betwee he carried out, so he held that the previous decision of the Board could not be upast unisas by notice of motion. seeds are devoted to hospitals and charities,

and the essiety than Milit two hirds with one stone. At the present time tin foll is worth Fedamore's Refusal

In reply to the County Board's order request ing Esdamore HC to hand over the Murphy Cup for exhibition to the city for a abort time, the enerotary of the club, Mr Clifford, has notibetter known to " ploture " goers as " Broncho. | flad the Board that the Out will not be parted. Billy," began life as a newsboy. Refore he with unfil such time as his Club speelyes the third rate theatrical company. After many | handed action outpubliedly. How can the violatitudes on the stage he obtained an engage. Hourd provide medica unless the Ciubs on opement with a film producing company some nine | rate in rathing the notes arry money! If the Field. or ten years ago and was immediately ancoessful. | more team retards the progress of the Murphy In acting for the cinema he has had some Cup competition they will be depriving the thrilling experiences and hair-breath escapes. Hoard of a course of revenue, and therein In an early flim he received a broken none as | making the delay in accuring their medals atil the result of being thrown from a galloping greater. "There's the rub." ing with a villian on the edge of a hundred-

tion to "business" that he torget all about the precipice, and stepped over the edge. Luckily a projecting tree root some feet below broke

Miscellaneous The following fixtures should be noted Sunday next, at the Markets Field-Rober Young Irelands (Murphy Cup), Claughaun (selected) v Fedamore (selected), junior intercounty tent germs; at Enthiernia, Newcastle West and Kildium (intermediate harling). The representation of the sounty in junior football will be entrusted to the winners of the Bally landers v St Patricks match, provided same played in one time. Clase are travelling to meet Leix at Tauries on Sunday next in the tournament in aid of the local Christian Brothers' Schools. Saturday next is the latest date for receiving applications by the Clare

presentative of the Chicago Cilizan, Lord Aberdeen, ex-ford Lieutenaut of Ireland, said Items From Clare that " Home Rule for Ireland by an certain as Matters Gaelle are not going on very well for the rising of to morrow's sun." His Lordship some time in Clare, with the result that the went on to say that no obstacles could possibly county eenior burling team has cuffered conprevent the Act coming into force when the aiderably. Since the last Convention a "apilt" war is over. The repeal of the Act was unhas occurred, and there seems very little likelithinkable. "Ireland and England," he added, hood of an amicable arrangement being arrived "have buried the hatchet; the best feeling at. In fact the breach is becoming wider and prevails between the two peoples. This good wider. Some of the players will not travel to feeling has grown intensely since the outbreak play is inter-county contests if certain clubsof the war. Ireland has proved herself the have the selection, and not only will they refuse to travel but they prevent others travelling made millions of friends across the water." over whom they have influence. This is a regrettable state af affeirs, and it is hoped that wiser counsels may prevail, and that all parts of the county will online in solid brotherhood

> more and more popular. The Association's Loss

The G A A has lost an energetic supporter Our Abbeyfeals correspondent writes :- The by the death of Mr Frank B Dinneen, a sketch of whose career appears in another column. mane, Tournafulla, which came before his Being himself a County Limerick man, he naturally took a deep interest in the welfare of Rathkeale, when a decree for rent was sought | Limerick's inter-county teams and in the success and obtained by M: W Barrington, agent for of Limerick athletes. He was & prominent Lord Cork, is one of considerable interest to figure at all the big contests in the Markets unpurchased tenants. This tenant is the only Field, and his descriptive articles and critione excluded from purchase on this portion of cisms were much appreciated. The remains the estate at Cloughools, and his repeated were removed on Wednesday evening to St applications to be placed on the same footing | Andrew's Church, Westland Row, Dublin, and as the rest of the tenantry, have been met with | the interment took place in Glasnevin. Among the objection that the loss to the landlord the wreaths placed on the grave was one from through secepting Land Stock instead of each | the Munster Council.

THREE ATTACKS RE-PULSED

Roscres on Wednesday, before Major Dease, HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES

On Wednesday the Germans heavily shelled firing late the residence of Mr Houlihan, Hill 304 and the French first lines between solicitor, on the 5th inst. Mr Houliban gave | Mort Homme and Cumieres. East of the Meuse,

> WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN 'AN IRISH ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT O'CALLAGRANS, THOMAS-STREET.

Telegrams " Stripes, Waterford.

Passes Away

The Funeral Obsequies A veteran and tried Nationalist has passed away in the person of Mr William Kennedy Camass, Croom, whose death took place at his home on the 12th inst. The deceased was a prosperous farmer and was a general favourite with all classes in his native district. He was of a kind and generous disposition and his loss, even though he lived to the fine old age of 93 will be torely felt by the family shole. As a staunch advocate of the labour cause, the deceased had few equals, and during his connection with the Irish Land and Labour Association he strove hard and unsparingly to redress the grievances of the toilers. Mr Kennedy was in a position to know and realise the landlord methods which ground down the Irish peasantey, but he lived to see that cruel eystem wiped out and the tenant farmers of Ireland released from the iron heel of oppression. He was an

ardent member of the United Irish League, and as one who saw many beneficial reforms enacted for the farmers and labourers of this country he was not unmindful of the services of the men who smashed up the old regime. Up to the time of his death he was an enthusisstic supporter of the Irish Party under Mr Redmond's leadership. The ourtegs which followed his remains to their final reposing place was of a very large and representative character, and evidenced the great regard which the people of the district netertained for him and his relatives. The efergy present were: Rev Dean M'Namara, P.P. Bruff ; Very Bey Canon O'Kennedy, P P. Fedatoors; Her Fether, Ryan, P.P. Ballybricken; Rev J Cooway, C. C. Bruff : Rev Father Leaby, vara pick the run of their lives. Would it be | C.C. Fedamore ; Rev 1) O'Carroll, Dromin ; Rev P V Higgion, C C, Kilmallock, The chief giourners were - William Kennedy, Camass ; M Kennedy, Ballynesty (sens); Mrs Biaughton, Crean; Mrs Casey, Grange (daughters); Willie and Joe Kennedy, Cascase ; Willie, Joho. Michael, and Patrick Kennedy: Ballyneety'; David, Willie and John Griffin, Olorane; Allee, Jon, Willie, and Patk Naughton (grand-children), John Naughton, DC; Thomas Casey (sons ludaw), Mrs Wm Kennedy, Mrs Michael Kennedy (daughters inlaw), Paul and Heury O'Bourke, Camass lames O'Hourks, Klimallock ; George O'Rourks, Bruff ; John O'Rourke, Ballinless; Patrick and William Kannedy, Bellinstone; Michael Kennedy, Shanagolden ... Michael Leality, Balllinaguilbugh coopies on i boten bounts Kennedy. Min Hyan, Cross Mrs O'blears, Ecciy; Mrs O'Donneil, Camass ; Mrs Dempacy; Glanogra-(Dieces) Michael Whelen, James Wheles, M. Ryan (grand nephews), blee Shanahan, Bruff Miss Wheins, Federoote; Miss Rysn, Cross Misses O'Mears (grand-nisces), Mrs Hogan, Ballyalmon (sister in law); fratrick and John Kennedy, Denis, Pal and James Kennedy, Luddon; John Kennedy, Hospital; John Car. roll, Gdriough ; Jos Carroll, Bruff ; Gar-rett and James Barry, Granagh ; Michael M'Cirath, l'atrick's street, Limerick ; Mrs. Barry, Camass (cousing). Amongst the general public were- Dr James N Clery, Bruff ; J V Bevan, J P : M P O'Shaughneasy, J P. M C C ; H Hunt, J P; P A Kirby, J P; P Ryan, D C; M Toomey, D C; P Heidt, D C; District-Ins. pector M'Entee, M Raleigh, Patrick Fogarty, D O'Leary, Monster and Leinster Bank; Wm. Naughton, A Connolly Maurice and T Pitzgerald, M. Quinian (Creamery), A.C. Binchy, C.P.S.; J. Khanahan, P. Bolger, J. Carroll, J. Butler, J Purcell, J Donne, M Cread, D M Donnell, Bailygrennan : M. Hinchy, T. Porcell, P. Irlan design and workmanship. 'In it are two blyers, T fiyan, M Foley and blis Foley, Tembreach in chamel, representing a Pelnand a plebraden; W Brown, Estimice; J Gregan, P Dan and J Kinnane, P Kinane, P Kennady, J Mangan, Camaga: H. Mulcahy, W. Carroll, T. and I Toomey, J. Barry, P. Blordan, J. Caser, J. Mulsahy, M Moloney, J Moloney, M J Harti. van, Rathmore; T. Hartigan, James R. Harti gan, Hober ; P Hartigan, Greenlawn ; F J Har-Ogan, Itathunore; T. Hartigan, James M. Har. tigan, Rober ; P. Bartigan, Greenlawn ; P. J. Hartigan, Rockbarton ; Patrick Dempacy, Glanagra; Stephen and J Glasson, Patrick O'Brick P Court, W Sheehan, J Clancy J. Mulculy, J O Mara, D. Molsahy, E Contailo, P. Carmedy, Manuager, M Criffin, M Hayes, Holy tures . I Abern i Couway, I Starin, M Hogan, Reans, E. Treasy, W. Olfirson, P. Houlthan, Course Ration W Charge I Charged O'linger. M O Dayer I Co Keatle, W Kennedy, Knock sney . T besignees, Barlyaimon ; M O'Rlordan. Tuliphrankey , J Connors, M Molomey, J Dun don, P. Steman, P. D. Olery, Kilmahogk; D. Flanagan, D O'Brien, Ballyoummin Caatle ; J O'Immortine, Cappeniors; W Dwane, Bruff; A Billon, P Imiga, Baharard , J M Inery, Bruff Hill . M. Otionasii, ... Mulling, T. Shearin, Honorard : Ir Sleady, P Lyons, Drombeg : WY Palorne, Bruff St Witalleran, Hospital Hill Hayas, Ballshillian; KO'litien, Ballymaurane P Councily, Hallysolians' E Connolly, Joseph reached eighteen he had become an actor in a medals that are due to them. This is a high Ahimme Grange. I Moloney. W Carmody. of O'Dornest, Miriamen, J. Glaney, T. Butha. I Harry, I ffyan, Halilmagoola; P Kelly, D C. D Kelly, J Kally, D Kirby, P Lyanght, P Ward, P.O'Donnell, T.O'Donoghue, P.Power, i Pitzgereld, J Barry, Mias Barry, Cahersonlinh; M Harry, Miss Barry, Kilumotan; Harry, Ralaighatown; J Gibbona, Bailyaimon J O'Grady, Michael O'Brien, Ballyoumic Castle : J Bateman, Mrs Bateman, Kannings. town ; Jos rad Il Condon, T Hayes, Morkage

Intelligence.

M Gleeson, Mrs and Miss Hinchy, Kilopolag.

I' Kennedy, Mrs Kennedy, Kilhallyowen; T

M Carthy and Miss M arthy, Elliesly; T

The following wreaths were laid on the

grave. In affectionate remambrance of dear

lather, from Win and Mrs Kennedy; In loving

memory, from Toomas and Mrs Casey; In

fond affection, from John and Mrs Naughto n.

Kennedy, J Haleigh, Kyle; P O'Routke.

LIMERICK MARKETS-APRIL 20. HREADSTONE-"H, Patente, "52a 6d per mack Bakers' Patents, like 6d per sack ; "Whites." 50a 0d per auck ; Specials, 51a 0d per sack Wholemeal, 13s Od per sack; Oatmeal, 49s Od per nack; Ostmest Finks, 20s 6d per cwt; Fisks Bran, £12 to per ton ; W. Bran, £11 to per ton; Special Bran, £15 be per ton; Pollard, £16 On per ton ; Sharps. ---- s per ton ; Indian Meal (course), Ell: 16s per ton ; do (fine), El3 14s per ton ; z f, £13 18s per ton ; Barley Meal Eli 15a per tom. HAY AND STRAW .- There were 15 loads of hay and 3 loads of oaten atraw in market. Hye

hay from 110a to 120a per ton ; upland hav

from 85a 0d to 197a 64 per ton : corceas from

70s 0d to 90s 6d per ton; oaten straw from

CORN-There were 5 barrels of oats and -

65a Od to 70a Od per ton

barrels of wheat in market. Prices-White to promote the game which is daily becoming outs, 16id to 17d per stone; black outs, 15d to AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 98s to -s per cwt; short rib backs,98s to -s per cwt; cionr backs. 88s to 86s per gwt. THE PIU MARKET-This day's prices-Suitable pige, lewt lor 01b to lewt 2grs 141b, 94s per owt ; stout, lest 2grs 15th to lewt 3grs 0th, 94s per cwt; overweight, lewt Sqts lib to lowt 3grs 14lb, 33s per cwt; heavy overweight over lowt 3grs 14th, 90s per owt; do, over

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loncers, beld their usual weekly sale of dairy

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THE STONEHALL BRANCH IMPORTANT ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Officers and Committee

CALL FOR MEETING OF WEST LIMERICK

The annual meeting of the Stonehall Branch of the United Irish League was held at the League Rooms on Sunday. Mr T MacDonagh, | and there were also present-Messrs T W W Chairman, presided, and amongs, the other Bennett, M C C : D Murphy, M Wallis, J members present were-Messrs P O Donoghue Bloberty, J Birrauk, R J Bermingham, Michael Nestor. D C; James Fitzgerald, T Hebir T Mollane, J. Foi-v, P Sheehau, M Hourigan, P M'Knight, James Naish. John Hanraban, P Russell, W Moloncy, M O'Regan. Pender, M Downes, M Linehan, D O'Regan, John Donworth. R O'Shaughnessy, Michael Bourke, M Copps, J Bourke, P O'Donnell, M Kennedy, J Quinn, W Kavanagh, M Sheahan, hon sec. etc.

The Chairman, in the course of his address. congratulated the members on their large attendance, their numbers evincing clearly their firm purpose to maintain an energetic branch | Union had died possessed of a sum of £13. in the parish. He complimented the memyear, and expressed the thanks of the meantion funds at the collection for same held on Sun | relieved of her duties in the sick nursery was day, April 2nd. In conclusion, he said their committee for the ensuing year.

"Mr James Fitzgerald proposed, and Mr John Bourke seconded, the re-election of the outgoing officers, viz : - Messrs Thomas M'Donago, Chairman; P O'Donoghue, Vice-Chairman; Michael Nestor, D. C. Treasurer; M. Sheehan, Hon Sec, and this was unanimously adopted. thanks, hoped to maintain the branch in a cos- 1 support and co-operation of the members.

A representative committee having been ap-

tion fee to Mr Joseph Deville, M.P. resolution which he considered of vital impor llarge areas. tance, namely :- "That we, the members Stonehall U.I. L. hereby call upon Messrs D.J. that they find their board. Madden, National Director, and J J O'Shaughnessy, hon see West Limerick Executive, to convene a meeting of that body at an early (£2 10s was granted. date, as we believe it is absolutely essential to the successful existence of the organic, the that the branches be given an opportugate of conferring together occasionally and die an agriquestions of national and local import. That | ham, presided at the meeting of the District | girl's own coassisnes. we direct the attention of the neighbouring | Conneilbranches of Ballysteen, Pallaskenry, Kuding

was adopted with the hearty approval of the at Bailyshonikin. meeting.

"That we deeply sympathise with Mr Patrick | in the Exchequer contribution, had been for mischances and disappointment, the consolation | it instantly." Nash, of Newtown, a respected memper of the | warded to the Commissioners of Public Works | of a friend," Committee of this Branch since its foundation. to be applied towards the repayment of out. Further on she tries a fittle code writing. " on the death of his mother, and that we tend r | standing loans proper the Labourers Acts. to him and his family our sincere condolence in | in regard to tenants of labourers' cottages, day as she (probably Aun lievile, servant to the ling from this winsome little girl? their sad bereavement." The meeting then-terminated, a vote of intrained consequent on their along arrears of the poor greybound was lost, or still worse,

FAMOUS EXPLORER

NATIVE OF CLARE CAREER OF SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

It may not be generally known that Sir Ernest from September to March no proceedings would him of "the honor mended your country originally intended for a willow, but which year. Shaokleton, the famous explorer concerning have been taken. whom so much anxiety is being felt just now, Mr Hanrahan—The Council is a lot to blame pected the day before it happened." And here by inconsistency." Teasingly she adds that taken resulted in Mr Kerin being elected by Mills, Belfast, by the world-wide food special-Clare, some 42 years ago. "Since I was fifteen | allow two years' rent to accrue. wage off the coast of South America." When he was twelve Sir Earnest was sent to Mr Hanrahan-But to leave two years' Dulwich College, England. "He never rose rent --bigh in the school or applied himself to his | Mr Russell-It was not the Council did it. books," said his form Master, "but his merits Mr Hanrahan-It was left run so long that presented himself and was unlocky to be trusted. were always recognised." Sir Karnest stayed | people thought they need not pay at all. at the college for three years. Then, to gratify | Some of the tenants then attended and one his roving disposition, he went to sea, entered | woman stated that she was in receipt of £1 5s | pockets were searching - be committed his prereal chance of distinction came in 1907, when Terms of payment were agreed upon in most in the heel. His pockets were soon turned in- braiding that he might wear it in his bosom he was chosen as third lieutenant for the of the cases. Antartic Expedition which sailed in On the motion of Mr Doberty, seconded by devil might have danced a horepipe without But the woman paid, as she always will paythat year under Captain Scott. When Mr Birrane, Mr J O'Keeffe, Ballinlina, Kilfin- kicking his shies against a halfpenny. His for lad's love, believing it worth the price,he came home three years later he was ane, was co-opted a member of the Council. appointed Secretary to the Scottish Geographi. cal Society in Edinburgh, an appointment heresigned to contest Dundee in the Unionist interest. He was defeated by a buge majority, and then organised the famous expedition-to the Antartic, which brought him within ninetyseven miles of the South Pole. He left for his present, the third, expedition, in September, 1914. Journalism has occupied some of Sir Ernest's time, and for a while he edited a monthly magazine in London. He is passion. Tunks, fearing an attack on Varna and a posately fond of poetry, constantly quoting Browning and Tennyson, and writes really striking verse. In 1904 Sir Ernest married Miss Mary Dorman. He has two sons and one daughter, his cliest boy, Raymond, being cleven years of The tax on matches in Germany, which was put on in 1910, is 2s per 10,000 matches.

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KILMALLOCK UNION

TEROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Mr John Kearney presided at the meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians on Friday

the effect that the inmates would be grateful for the usual Easter break(ast and dinner. The request was granted. The Master reported that an inmate of the infirmary who had come from the Mailor It was decided to ascertain if the Mallow bers of the committee on their regular | Guardians had a glaim for maintenance, the

attendance wat meetings throughout the money to be lodged with the Treasurer in the branch to the people of the parish The application of Miss Strok midwife, for

chief business was the election of officers and a The Chairman asked what extra ductes did she perform, The Master said be was not aware. He men tioned the terms of her appointment, and said she was not doing anything more.

The Chairman and he thought her predecessor had the same duties. The Master-And she took up the same office The Chairman and other officers in returning | at the same salary and with the same duties. Mr Moloney said as a matter of fact Miss dition of strength and efficiency, with the loyal | Stack's daties had decreased. When she came she had two nets of children to look after, and The abovementioned officers, with Messrs | now she had only one; the healthy children Thomas' Hourigan and Patrick M'Knight, were taken from her. He considered she was were elected delegates to the West Limerick | very well paid for the duties she had to per-

Mr Birrane said district nurses had onte E26 pointed, it was decided to forward £3 affile or 128 a year, and they had to pay for buglings by the breach of propriety it occasions." The draft from £25 10s to £21; Mr Corbett's first and support themselves. The Chairman said he wished to propose a | Mr Moioney said they had to travel over Mr Bermingham -- It is not out of that salary

Ultimately, on the motion of Mr Murnby seconded by Mr Hehir, clothing allowance of

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suces weekly. He throught if the amounts were

be harsh if they show a disposition to pay. Mr Lynch, assistant to Mr Power, solicitor, the great majority did not approach the office on the matter. If they made an effort to pay

years of age," he once confessed, " I have Mr Russell- The Council is not to blame ; worked for my living-at a shilling a month to | there was leniency always held out, but the tenbegin with. When I was little more ants would be better off if they were kept up that the was mentally weak. She continues, Major Shr took the Curran household by yearly meeting of the South Clare Railway Chairman-Leniency is good at a time.

I learn from Bukharest (says the Geneva correspondent of the London Daily Express) that Russia * is concentrating large paval forces at Odessa, after sweeping the Black Sea of Turkish ships, the majority of which were sible landing, are fortifying the town, and increasing the garrison, which now numbers

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The Story of Sarah Curran

Kilmalaham Jali -gray, sin later. Withinclank of arms and the spund of horses prancing restively. The tramp, iramp of marching man begins. Then signify the gate opens, and redecated descendents of infantry and cavalry pour out and down Kilmainham Lane. In their midst a carriage. Two clergymen sit in it with funeral solemnity. But the young man between them is alive, tentiment, full of expectancy. He is looking eagerly towards the intersection of three streets facing the jail from the end of the lane, Suddenly his face lights up. It is there, the carriage, with its curtains drawn. The fintering of a woman's white hand; a flashing fluttering of a woman's white hand; a flashing glimpse of a tear-wet face behind the blinds; brown eyes meeting his grey onts; one brave smile—gone! That is why Robert Emmet went to the gallows with a debonair air and a langh upon his lips—lad's love. The excitement of planning and organising for the battles to come, the dawning hope at the sight of his men stilling, the buoyancy that comes with a hazard to face, the thrill of that precipitate raily on the dreadful night, the crashing of his hopes, the fervour accompanying his speech, yes, even the glow which he must have felt as he; sodding lightly to his friends, put the hangman's noose about his own neck—all these were a boy's emotions. And all these these were a boy's emotions. And all these were overwhelmed with the poignant joy of that last smile from Sarah Curran at the parting of the ways. That was worth it all to Robert Emmet. Besides, he went to the door of death believing to the last in the juck of youth, for when his last breath was broken he was still expecting succour to come. He had not even time to real se that his aream was dead before he, too, west out. Bis was the glorious pass ing of a soul at its flowering's pity for him in a plethors of soution. But the girl who was left weeping behind those drawn blinds -- what of her? To be driven from her father's house pensiless and disgraped, or her laft dependent upon the charity of friends, to face the years dripping away her youth, abone-that was the share of Sarah Gurran. Irish tears for generations have flowed at the story of Robert Emmet, but there is seldom more than a wistful sigh for the little maid of twenty one, who finding her love for him when he was most in need of it, fed it with the memory of a few stolen meetings for years afterwards-until ahs died. There probably is no story written which is so filled with tragedy and unending pathes as the life-story of Sarah Curran. With only the few short weeks of her plighted love to young Emmet and bla young idealism to color both their lives; to make the balance of joy and sorrow even, her career was one of wretched loneliness. The few writers who have tried to present the real Sarah Curran have falled signally. Even when they produce her letters, those two

pathetically girlish attempts to cheer by tensing her sweetheart in his bour of trial, they insist on misinterpreting her awest charm, calling soul soothing a condition that hurt others more than it did her. Other maids hereft of their sweethsarts by sudden death have had their tautily's affection to sustain them in their hour of grief. None of these substitute joys came

Sarah Curran was born to mistortune. From her earliest years to the day of her death the shadow of sorrow sawrapped her apirit. Her mother, who had none of her daughter's con stancy, deserted her husband and her sound children when Sarah was too young to realise this tragedy in her home. The one shining hour in her gray life was given to her by Robert Emmet, and that perhaps is the reason why she could not forget. Much has been written of their first meeting,

for a lover's first meeting, according to the romanticists, ought to be significant. Yet one earns from he best authority. Thomas Addis Emmet, that there was nothing unusual. They had known each other from their hildered, the two families having been friends for years. The warmeth the friendship of the impilies had couled Cittle when Sarab and Robert were reaching materity. And, although young Emmet ev The Master's Journal contained an entry to bim no return. She had even rejected him as a possible husband, dutiful daughter of an ambillous Tather that she was, and it was not intil her lover was in trouble that she showed

It was when he told her that he must leave of numbers, but as the season is drawing to s te country and that their parting would be close the quality was very varied, and the forever, that the girl broke down and confessed supply of good class cattle is not now up to her affection. And one can easily understand requirements. The day, though fine, came a how this poor little girl had been hiding her who so generously subscribed to the brauch an increase of £10 a year in her salary or to be real feeling under the clock of a girlish and large number of buyers who were present from very Irish consetry. She was oneying her bidding eagerly for any suffishe cattle, and father, that self made man who would have no | trade from start to floish ruled exceptionally son in law who lasked prudense and wealth and the saving grace of conservation.

The real Sarah is found in her two wistful

letters to Emmet while he was in hiding from | class cattle, and there was no heaftation about | the authorities. And one is glad to learn from the hidding when any of these animals came-Emmet's own kin that Anne Devling the other | into the sales riog. The strong demand was wonderful worsen to Emmet's "attempt," was | felt in all apartments, good class cowe being in the go between of these interesting lovers. 'I feared that the communication of my feel- | dily disposed of. Not for many years has trade ing " writes this girl of twenty, " would only been in such a favourable condition serve to irritate and embitter your own." from the vendors' point of view. That she was still the old darab, half timid, The following are some of the sales;half coy, is proven to her next sentence : " He. | Mr Gilligan's first draft of incalf helters from

sides this. I feit a degree of reductance to writ- | £23 5s to £15; Mrs Hayea's draft from £19 5s ing, which, after what has passed, may be rather | to £16; Mr Leahy's craft from £20 5s to £18 inconsistent, but which is increased by con- 15s; Mr Fitzgerald's draft from £24 7s 6d to shiering the extent of the risk I run, as well as | 100 itis; Mr Walton's dratt 222; Mr Scanlan's | breach of propose the appointment of Mr Terance Grounds at Joses Road, Dublin, in November, They are long letters-very long, and no lan's from £22 15s to £18; Mr The Chairman asked Mr Hegarty could l verage girl of to day could write so cleverly. Morley's draft from \$20 12s 6d to £10 10s; tell them how the West Clars Rallway was

their unsophistication, the more so when one | lbs; Mr O'Brien's tourth draft from E21 10s to koows what Sarab did not then know—the end 222 7s 5d; Mr Madigan's draft from 223 5s to they might as well have their delegates sitting before the Chancil as a deputation from the £22 15s. In the dairy cows Mr Walcon's in her naive discussion of their recent en- duals from £20 15s to £18 10s; Mr Mullane's Dublin, where the Dublin Directors had five good deal of research. To Mr Dinness's regagement, the first letter suggests the attitude | from £19 to £17; Mr Barry's from £28 to £18 of her father, John Philpot Curran, towards | 15s; Mr Dinesn's from £24 to £22, and several Mr Kearney, and subsequently Mr Berming. his daughter's suitor as well as it lays bare the other lots from £25 to £15. Calves Bullocks

"I can say with fruth, whether the acuteness ! The Local Government Board transmitted of my feelings be fruitlessly afflicting or and Croagh to this resolution and hope they | an order under seal flying the Kilmallock Dis- ultimately salutary in their effects, that hitherpensary District as the area of charge for ex- to with me every subacquent departure from Mr P O'Donoghue seconded the motion which | penses incurred in improving the water supply | duty has been attended with that selfrepreach | which is generally attached to a first breach of A communication was also received from the it. These sentiments alone interrupt the catio- two o'clock at night. And, how familiar to On the proposition of Mr Michael Downes Local Government Board intimating that the faction I feel in sharing every anxiety with you, any girl who has written out her heart and the following resolution was passed in slience - sum of £1,025 185, being the rural district share and of preserving to you, in spite of other the words underlined, "I request you to burn

was so certain of hearing from you early in the was facing exile and perhaps an eternal part. assiral when ejectment decrees had been | Emmet family; had promised that I concluded thanks to the Chairman concluding the pro- test, Mr Bennett said some of them were indent have been found." Emmet and Robert Emmet, there is ever a because of hardness character into the withen whose husbands were a "for war and guesses is the "l'our greyhound" of her cryp: trace of whimsicality, but one senses that wagon of turl from the west, and be did not neart; of many battles, and especially for Again alle witten in report to a visit which daughter of Philipot Curran is endeavoring to were doing even in that business alone. It had

paid on the maratment system it might be of Emmet must have tugested in his letter to her, cheer her lover. "I long to know how your been said, and it should be repeated, that the one of the visits which finally resulted in his wife and ten children are, she twite. And people were made for three white beels, sixteen hands high, full Mr Bermingham -- The Council don': want to capture: "In not think of it unless it can be furmediately she adds: "Good-bye, my dear the railways for the people. It looked like that done with astery, which I think is impossible. friend, but not forever." At any rate, in the present circumstances is it In the second letter she betrays her worry in withstanding all that the delegates and public Brequestly wounded in battle, he lived to a said last September the tenants were notified not wiser to limit myself to the gratification her own gay manner and tells her Robert of bodies through Clare said about those matters ripe old age, dying in 1878. A horse, whether In another paragraph she refers to a letter to benefit from its soportic qualities. She also

> residence by his Majesty's troops, which I sus- may break with dumb eloquence the tidings of girlish lightness which one of her blographers with her heart and hand, which unhappily for condemne, as well as a knowledge of the classica you do not always go together." which controlleds Miss Gerard's statement the letter and mentioned in the outside cover the letters but had foolishly kept them upon of the Company. the number of our house and name of street for his person to be found when he was searched feer of any mistake, I only waited an am- after his arrest. -This was the beginning of bassaicr, when unfortunately for Homer he the end for Sarah. the gate like another Achilles, vulnerable only black hair the turnkey found Bobert Emmet presentation of these districts. side out, where, to use an elegant phrase, the on the scaffold. Lad's love, that was all. was unanimously re-appointed. Horace was taken for the inspection of Govern- A. M. N. in Iroland. ment, and he was sent back in disgrace."

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seizure of her letter and her exposure as the

rebel's sweetheart with her isther's contempt-

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CLARE RAILWAYS

APPOINTMENT OF DELE GATES

By Ennis District Council INTERESTING DISCUSSION

bit hard and rough, but this did not deter the District Coupell on Saturday, Mr T Hannou. P. Chairman, presided, Mesers T Purcell brisk, and prices held firm at the top of recent rates, with an advance on choice lots. There were many atrangers present looking for firstthe Clare Railways, Messre T Carrig, T Egan, were unanimously appointed on the Joint ! committee for the appointment of a district request, and even promising stores were reaand Kildysart on the same railways.

was the appointment of a delayate to attend since that the held no official position in conand vote at the general meetings of the West | nection with the G A A. In the recent Budget Clare Hallway Company, at which meetings the Brisis he, however, offered his services to the director would have five votes. O Hegariy to this position, and this was seen sible for two features of Sport of in Chelic tion should be left to one member, and he thority. Mr Dinness purchased the Spenis Decision at Monday's Meeting dealt from £25 to £22 78 64; Mr Don- Kerin.

But they are girl's letters after all, pathetic in Mr J Frost's third draft from £23 15s to £19 being worked. Mr Hegarty said as far as that was concerned kind issued in this country. It contained M Elapy, it M, and other gentlemen appeared on the top of Mount Callan as to have them in votes to their one. They could do nothing in latives we tender an expression of our sinthe world there but look ou. One Dublin | serest sympathy to the hereavement that has Director could stand up and propose anything so unexpectedly believe them. from £12 5s to £10 5s. Helfers from £11 to £9 be liked, and they did not care but to squauder the money. It would be much better to have the West Clare Railway taken over by the County Council, whatever way it would be long, than to be paying extravagant prices for contracts, and all for the management and all

> the rest of it. Mr Quealty-Why do you be re-seeking you positions, then I Mr O Hegarty-There will be five votes to our one, and they can carry unything they But Emmet, like many another imprudent | want to propose. I saw Mr Daly advocating | lover, did not burn it. How could be when he there, and he might as well be talking to the in Buchanan Bead's stirring verses, which

> man is the moon. Mr Brannan said the people generally had a Throughout her two letters which are given grisvance against the Directors and all others | the gallant General Phil Sheridan, will be verbatim in Dr Emmet's book, "Thomas Addis | concerned in those railways. For instance, bistories! for all time in the United States, underneath all this raillery the timid little see what good their directors and delegates Sheridan's bearliong Kallon on him from Winher intention to read the 29th Pealm in order from time to time. Mr Hegarty-Those railways will mean

500 intends "to make a worthy man happy the casting rate of the Chairman. The business on the agends in connection with the South Clare Railway consisted of the Before Emmet's conviction, the troops of appointment of a delegate to attend each haif-"And having with my usual suplence written surprise one morning. Emmet had not burned Company, and to vote at the general meetings

On the proposal of Mr P Hehir, Mr James Lynch was unanimously re-elected. The concluding part of the agenda was the They say this little love of Robert Emmet's election of one member to action the Joint Com-As he approached the bridge, seeing what was died of a broken heart. It is probably true, mittee, consisting of Ennis Rural, one, Kildy going forward-about nineteen people whose Vitality and the wish to live goes when the sart, two, and Kilrush Burat, eight members, cause of life's zest dies. And one prefers to for the purpose of electing one District Director. the merchant service, sailed round the world a week separation allowance, while another clous deposit to his boot, and marched up to think this of Sarah Curran, the treas of whose to be appointed within one month, for the re-Mr P Hehir, who was the former delegate,

> At the Rescommon pig fair on Monday a Dublin dealer paid £20 for a large sow.

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MR. F. B. DINNEEN PASSES AWAY

LOSS TO THE G. A. A.

Sketch of His Career

His many friends in the city and county of Limerick will be deeply greeved to learn of the death of Mr Frank B Dinnen, which took place rather suddenly at B. Vincent's Hospital Dublin, on Tuesday working. The decased, who and Sport up to the time of his demise, was son of the late Mr Nicholas Dinneen, Ballylanders. On Friday last Mr Dinneen accompanied the deputation from the G A A and the Irlan of the interview with Mr Mr Kenns. On Mooday evening be was performing his duties in the Freeman Office up to six o'clock, when he left for his home. Shortly after tea he was seized with paralysis, and his personal friend, Dr Matt Russell, snother Limerick man, was sent for and had the patient removed to St Vincent's Bospital, where he died on Tuesday moraing without fecovering consciousness. Since the establishment of the G A A Mr Dinesen was prominently identified with the organisation and always took a deep interest in the fortunes of Limerick athletes. In the darly eighbles he was a prominet figure at athletic meetings as a sprinter, and his time in the fundred yards, a shade overton accords,

was a yery has performance for those days. He competed at the first big athletic meeting held in Bandon on the 3rd May, 1885. Referring to this meeting the Cork Examiner wrote :- " The G A A can at present lay claim to having under its banner the heat hundred yards man in Ireland, I' B Dinmen, of Bally landers. An attempt was made by one of those

opposed to the G A A to get him not to run, but like the true wan be to be scorned such meddlesomeness and holdly stuck to his resolution to throw in his with the Nationalist athretes of Ireland. He competed at some other meetings under G A A laws, but in the course of a year or two he retired from athleties as a competitor, and became handlospper of the Association. He also became a prominent member of the Cen-

tral Council, and undoubtedly exercised a big influence in aprending the organization outside the coulines of the county and province in which it was established. He was an extremely competent handlespper, and for years has charge of the most important meetings in the country. He refereed the famous contest bet ween the two at blette glants. T. P Kiely and Martin Sheridan, in Donzarvan, in 1968, when both men were in their prime and had erented several world's records at weigh, throwing, When the split occurred in the G.A. A. ranks in 1887, Mr Dinosen, then reading in Bally

landers, sided with the physical force party adeinst the constitutionslists, but in the At the half yearly meeting of the Ennis later years of his life he was no terms of close friendship with the leaders of the frish Party. He succeeded the late Mr P J Kelly, Killeenaand T Kerin were unsulusously appointed on Gems, as President of the G & A in 1885, and the committee to select a district director to filled the position until 1808, when he became represent Coroffe, Entis and Entistymon on the secretary of the organisation. He occupies Line latter position, up to Esptember, 1991, M Quin (Knock), T Kerin and James Lynch He was elected first President of the Athlette Council, and was largely responsible to the organisation of an Irish team : director to represent Lonis Rural, Ennis Urban attend the sports in Rome in 1908 bonour of the Papal Jubilee. He resigned the The further rallway husiness on the agenda Presidency of the Athletic Council in 1909, an-Association, and, as already pointed out, with Mr D Dillon proposed the re-election of Mr Satisfactory results. Mr Dinnen was respon-Blokds" and " Athletice," and on the subjects Mr Purcell said he did not see why the goal. Of which he wrote there was no greater au-1908, and sold their to the Gaelle Athletic Association in 1913, when they were re-named Croke Park, In 1906 he published the " Irish

> Athletic Record "-the first publication of the" Cork Gaels' Sympathy

At the meeting of Cork County Board G A A on Tuesday night a vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Mr F B Diansen, who had been so long connected with

GENERAL PHIL SHERIDAN'S

from the summer of 1802 until the close of the American Civil War was the bettle-horsefold chester to retrieve the disaster of Cedar Creek. of power and endurance, and he easily covered that day, more than ever it did before, not five miles an hour at his natural walking gait. trained to endure the hardships of a camwhich the had "so officiously" written to warn encloses a hit of ribbon " which was not £3,000 extra on the rates of the county next the excitements of the buntles field, must now ists. Messes White, Tomkins, & Courage, Ltd, imparts to animals the perfect condition so sought for by expert owners of good stock. It is procurable everywhere.

NEW SCHOOLS

IN WEST LIMERICK THE FORMAL OPENING

Tribute to Canon Lee

The new schools, which have been completed at Meenkilly. Abheyfeale, at a cost of £1,200, were formally opened, in presence of a large number of the people of the district, by the Very Rev Canon P Lee, PP (writes our Abbey-Dublin, on Tuesday teoreting. The deceased, who was a well-known sporting journalist and had been connect d with the Freenan's Journal and Noort up to the time of places, was an about the present of the first and the second of T D O'Connell, J D O'Connell, F O'Connell, J I of the late Mr Nicholas Dinneen, Ballylanders.
On Friday last Mr Dinneen accompanied the deputation from the G A A and the Irish Party that waited on the Giancellor of the Kx-chequer in London with the object of securing the examption of the G A A from the Amage. the examption of the G A A from the Amnae. Mr Thomas O'Connell, N T, said-On behalf ment Tax. He returned to Dublin in the best of the people of this district and the teachers of health, and was highly gratified at the result beg to offer our sincere thanks to our Reveren-Parish Priest, Canon Lee, for all the trouble he has goue through in providing for us this beautiful school we now see completed. In the first place he has contributed most liberally in cash to aid the new building, and secondly on blu davolved all the correspondence and negotiations that have to be gone through before all the arrangements for a building of this kind have been completed, and were we to know all, it means not only a year years of correspondence, all of which the Canon has done most narneatly, solely for the benefit of the people of this district (hear, hear). It will be a new life to get from the old hovel that had done outy as schoolhouse, late this splendld open, airy, spacious building, where everything sonductive to health and comfort is visible a round. It will be the greatest consolation to the people to know that their children, during their fender years, will have comfort and the light of day shining on them, and where they that see nothing but cleanliness and a model of beautiful workmanship and taste which are orightening to the minds of the children. We all thoroughly appreciate what the Canon has done for us in procuring us this splendid school which is an ornament to the locality, and the admiration of all who have seen it, and with which his name shall always remain associated by the present and future generations of the ilstrict. We all justall, and whole-heartedly anits in tendering the (Appn our most sincers grailfude, and pray that he may long be apared to minister to the aptricual and temporal wel-

ture of tile parishioners (appleuss). Other congratulations having been tendered Capan Los heartly returned thanks for all their kind azpressions towards bim.

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW James Swift, Atterriffe, Sheffield, says :-

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AND THE RECRUITING QUESTION At the meeting of the Obice County Council on Monday, Mr. J. K. Belly, Chairman, presiding, Mr. M. J. O'Leary, Agricultural Instructor, The I G Olynn, and M V O'Hatloren, Controllers of Recruiting in Clare; M & Bonau, George

was a very valuable compilation, involving a Clare Repruiting Compiles with a view to having a resolution passed in favour of increated recruiting in Clare, especially amongst the farming classes." Lord Inchiquit, Sir Charles Barrington, Me Honan, and Mr M'Eiroy were the principal Mr Growley, Co C. called on the Council not

Dass any ageb resolution. They wanted all the young men in the country to till the land, for they had not a sufficiency of Jahour at the present time. Mr O'Connor proposed a resolution that the Council had full symposoy with the objects of the deputation, and priored itself into a Cenand Recruiting Committee for the county, with the members of the existing Committee. He said he had been always a Nationalist since the days of the old Land Lyague, but their policy in the present crists was to promote recruiting,

and do the best they could to put down Ger. man savagery and barbarism (applease). Mr l' I Linnane had great pleasure in second ing the motion, which was, he said, proposed by the oldest member of the Council, and one of its decentest and most respected mourbers. (applause). He (Mr Lianuse) had been a follower of John Redmond when he had only nine Parliamentary followers, and he appealed to the Council to pass the resolution and not go back on the policy of Mr Redmond when they were on the point of being a "nation once again" (applause). Mr Healy proposed, and Mr Brohan seconded. a negative that the resolution be not passed.

On a poli, Mr O'Connor's resolution was adopted by 13 to 6 votes. A woollen company in the Midlands has

for 49,000 yards of special blue waterproof and SATURDAYS, at the following News material for service dresses. For the week ending on Thursday last 31 Mr John Dillon, M P, will address the forth. ships, of which 19 were British, were sunk by coming U I L meeting at Charlestown, County submerines, Britain's losses in ships up to January last being 307,

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