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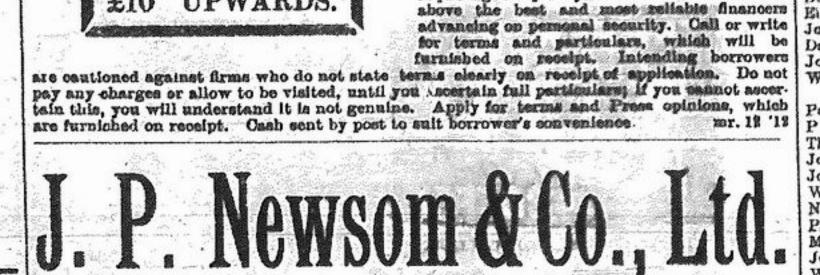
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County Committee of Agricalture and Technical Instruction. 82 and 83, O'Connell-street, Limerick.

CROOM UNION. Itish Shoulders, Itish Pigs' Heads, Composite Candics, and Washing Sods Wanted. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 11th day of MAY, 1918, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for. supplying the Workhouse (carriage free)

with Best Irish Shoulders, braaded Lime-rick, at per 15, and Best Irish Pigs' Hoads, branded Limerick, with Curer's name, at per cwt, for the period from 11th day of May, to the 30th day of September, 1916; also for supply-ing the Workhouse (carriage free) with best Composite Oandles, at per dozen ibs, and Washing Soda, at per owt, for the period from the 11th day of May, 1916, to the Sist day of March, 1917. The Master is enpowered 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 invoices must accompany all goods on delivery. Parties tendering must lodge in the Olerk's Office the sum of £3, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract is signed within fourteen days of the acceptance BICYCLES of the tender. Tenders (forms of which can be had on application), properly endorsed, con-taining the names of two solvent surctices willing to join the contractor in a bond for the due fi Indian" Motor Cycles ! the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 11th May. Any tender de-livered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest of any tender not necessarily secepted. By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. "Royal Enfield" CROOM RURAL DISTRICT. Notice to Pumpsinkers. The Cross Rural District Council will, at

their meeting to be held ha THURSDAY, the 11th day of MAY, 1916, Le prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent persons for sinking, bracing and lining well at Derranile, Ballyagran, ED, at per foot. The parties tendering to state suparably the rate per

ANTHONY DONOVAN,

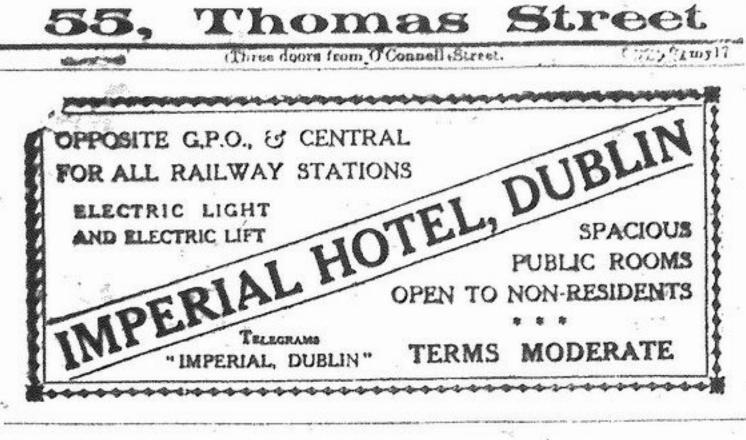
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Repairs of Mattrosses. ITHE Guardiana of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNES. DAY, the Did MAY, 18.0, mostly and son alder tenders for the repeared from 200 to 250 Matterne at - pri unitions. Tabibia to when through the post, addressed to the Prealding Chairman, marged on outside "Mat tiesses," and must be in my hands before, 12 noon on abovenamed date. The lowest or my tender need not be warpled. By order,

H J OUINASE, Clerk of the Union

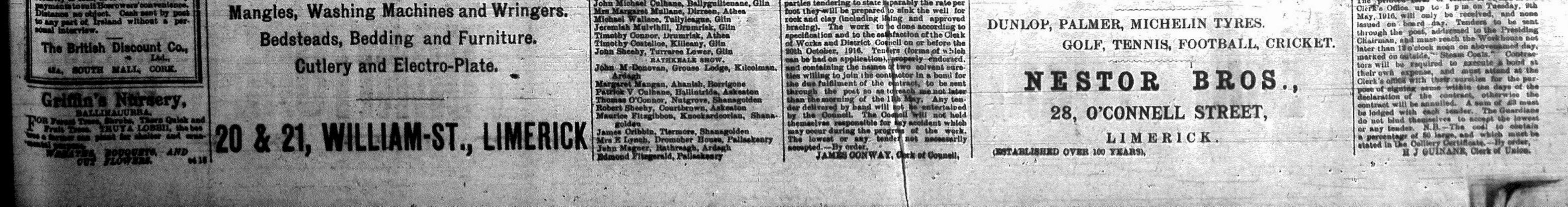
LIMERRAE UNION.

log to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNERDAY, the 17th MAY, 1916, he prepared to receive teaders for the supply of the following articles up to the 31st March, 1917 viz - Cabiagae, at per dozen ; turnipa, at per out; locks, at per stone; paranips, carrots, Hericot ease, at per stone ; garden herbs, at put lb ; pig's check, at per lb ; leotils, at per stone ; dripping, at per lb ; beef suet, at per It; pears largey, al per stone ; mackerel and . herrings, at per dozen ; codfish, at per 1b. 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 hacked in at the Clerk's office, when an official scoript will be issued to the party lodging the deposit. Any contractor not carrying out these lustractions must put up with the consequence if the cash gets mislaid, as the therk will not hold blueself responsible for any loss sustained by the appleot of any contractor who will not earry out the seggestions contrined theirin. Traders must come through the post, addressed to the presiding Chairman, and must be in my hands at 12 neon, the latest on abovenamed day, marked on outside " Food Stuffs." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. -- By order.

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

#### LIMERICK UNION.

To Cosl Merchants-Steam Coal Wanted. THE Guardians of this Union will, at their I meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 10th MAY, 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 colle-ries-Whitehaven, Lewes Merthyr, Globe ds, Ocean, Nixon's Navigation, Ebbw Vale, or Great Western Steam, Cumberland and Wigan. The soal must be freeh wrought at (the -time of shipment, and must be delivered carriage free) direct from ship to Workhouse, ' and ... Colliery Certificates" and "Bill of Lading" to be furnished before delivery. The coal must be supplied as required by the Master, and be weighed at the Harbour Commissioners' lever hefore delivery. The contractors will be required to state the name of the colleries from which they intend to supply. The printed form of tender-to be had at the







## LIMERICK LEADER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1916.

## LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10.

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## Plea For Clemency

Tax public mind of Ireland is but slow! recovering from the stunning blow of horror inflicted upon it by the insurrection which inflicted upon 16 by the insurrection which broke out in Dublin on Raster Monday. That wholly insume enterpries had in it every ele-ment of sadness and tragedy, and there lamot a man of the Irish race the world over capable of realising facts but abhors and condemns with vehemence the " mad compaign," as the Most Rev Dr KELLY, Bishop of Ross, aptly ging director of Messrs Bannatyne and Sons, the well-known Limerick milling firm, has been proved at £25,978. The deceased bequesthed described it. The solitary redeeming feature in connection with the whole uptising is that the outbreak was the work of a small minority. most of whom were themselves mere innocent if well-meaning, dupes of others, and that it

in denounced by none more loudly or more vigorously than by the vastly overwhelming The Mayor majority of the Irish people themselves both at home and abroad. The actions of public bodies and Nationalist organisations all over Ireland, as well as the messages received by Mr REDMOND from Irish societies and prominent representative Irishmen bayond the seas. make it clear beyond question that the insurrection had not the sanction or approval of the Irish race, and that, in the words of Mr T I O'Cosnos, "the overwhelming majority of the people of Ireland condemned, repro bated and sorrowed over what had taken place." There is no need now to The survivors amongst these who carvied out both nights.

or allowed themselves be made the instruments of such a stupendous piece of folly are to-day sadder and wiser men, and now that the revolt

# TOWN TOPICS NOTES AND NEWS

Limerick Man's Will

The will of the late Mr J E Goodbody, mana

and has made representations regarding the

present satisfactory situation in Limerick,

has left for Dublin for consultation, by ap-pointment, with His Excellency on the matter.

He went by the S 15 train this morning, Alder

man O'Brien is acting as Locum Tenens.

population,

#### More Help for France Pauperism in Limerick

Pauparism in Linserick, said Mr. J. Williss Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in France, and have taken over part of the front.

THEN B

## The British Front

On Sunday night three trench raids were carried out on the British front in the west. In one case the Germans were the aggressors, in the other two the British. The enemy suffered considerable losses. The Royal Inniskilling Fasiliers made one of the attacks.

PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

WAR

## Fight Before Verdun

Yesterday's Paris communique reports con-tinued activity about Hill 304, one of the French positions ouvering Verdun, west of the Meuse. The enemy hombarded the French trenches during the whole of Monday night, and about his estate to his wife and his son Gerald, Lime rick, and his brother Lewis, of Clars, solicitor The estate is charged with the payment of £200 a year to his daughter Madeleine. 3 a m yesterday launched an attack, which was completely repulsed. On the right bank of the Meuse the enemy bombarded the French lines The Mayor (Mr S B Quin, D L) who has been n communication with the Lord Lieutenant, between Douonmont and Vaux. A French counter-attack drove the enemy out of front the Commander in Chief of the Forces in Ireland, and the Inspector General of the R 1 C, line elements near Thiaucourt.

## **Russian** Advance

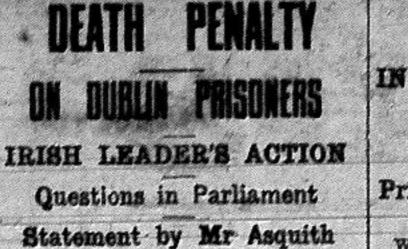
On the Caucasian front the Russian advance in the direction of Erzingan fram Petrograd reports that the Turks have evacuated the whole of their first line of trenches.

#### St. Michael's Dramatic Class Activity in Italy Rome despatches report increasing artillery

Two extra performances of Arrah na Pogue, which was produced with such marked and brilliant success by St Michael's Dramatic Class on the six nights beginning on Easter Monday, will be given by special request in the Hall, activity on both sides along the entire front of the Trentino and the Upper Adige. Italian air squadrons have been active. Awail on the fatuity and shortsichtedness of the Lower Occil street, on Thursday and Friday men who embarked upon and encouraged this nights, 11th and 12th first. The entertainment utterly hopeless and chimerical undertaking of will also include Irish songs, dances and music, utterly hopeless and chimerical undertaking of setting up an Irish Republic by force of arms. the Class it should draw bumper houses on

## Theatre Royal

Amsteriam, Wednesday-Twelve hundred This week's entertainment at the Theatre Royal consists of two variety turns and an wounded Germans arrived at Cologne from the has been crushed and extinguished it would be excellent selection of films, which large front near Olyka. A German regiment oconunwise and unjust on the part of the respon. | audiences thoroughly enjoyed for the past two | pied a wood eight miles from the town. Rus-



### Mr Redmond's Strong Representations

involved 1

tation with the Cabinet ?

Mr Asquith-I said so.

**Preparation for Death** 

marily executed in Dublin last week for part

what was the length of the interval between

th ose captured, sentenced and executed ; what

facilities were afforded them for religious pre-

paration for death ; whether all were allowed

the administration of priests ; and whether any

more were to be executed before the House had

been afforded an opportunity to discuss the

I am not in possession of information other

Mr Ginnell-Canoot the right hop gentleman

Me Asquith-I cannot give any such under-

dents of South Africa with a view of seeing

whether there are any lessons to be learned

there which will promote the security and

well-being of the Kingdom as the security and

In the House of Commotie, Mr John Red-mond said—I beg to ask the Prime Minister a question of which I have given him private notice, whether in view of the fact that the executions that have faken place in Dublin have produced popular resentment in Ireland, whether in view also of the precedent set by General Boths in South Africa, of the complete restoration of order in Ireland and of the avowed condemnation of the movement by the overwhelming majority of the people in Ireland the Government will see their way to issue iabourer ; Daniel Healy, cardriver : Ned Barry, egg packer ; Michael O'Connor, ex law elerk ; Joseph Mellin, ex-clerk provision mer-chant's office ; George Spicer, newsagent. instructions to the military authorities in Ireland to extend clemency to the other persons ; Mr Asquith-In answer to this question and of the sountry to effect other arrests. The

to snother which I have received from my hon | charges against those arrested are not stated. friend the member for Salford (Sir Wm Byles). I have to say that the hon and learned member for Waterford has strongly arged upon the Government, and his arguments have not failen on unwilling ears, the Emportance of elemency to the rank and file of the persons who took part in the insurrection. Bir Maxwell has been in direct and personal communication with the Cabines on the subjsot. We have great confidence in the exercise of his discretion in particular cases and his general finitractions which conform to his own judgment in the matter are to sanc-tion the infliction of the extreme penalty as

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

## **Russians Force Back Germans**

FURTHER ARRESTS IN PROVINCIAL DISTRICTS MANY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY **Prisoners Released at Mitchels-**

#### TOWN Wholesale arrests of prominent members of he Sinn Fein Volunteers were effected through

out Kerry yesterday. In Trales military, esvalry and infantry with police went through the town where 13 prominent Sinn Feiners were arrested, including John P O'Donnell, member of the County Council; Thomas Slattery, member of the Trales Rural Council; Maurice Griffin, part proprietor of the "Kerryman" and "Liberator" newspapers ; Pasrick J Hogan, publican P J Cabill, merchant's clerk ; Thomas M'Carthy, publican ; Michael Doyle, carriage builder ; Dan Finn, employs scavenging staff, Trales Urban Connoll ; William Farmer,

Military and polles left Trales for various parts

#### Arrests in Killarney On yesterday morning the police and mili-tary searched several houses in Killarosy, and arrested the following members of the Irish

Volunteers-Michael Spillane, Richard Fitzgerald, Michael J O'Sullivan, Patrick O'Shea, and William Horgan,

#### Arrests in Mitchelstown

In Mitchelstown detachments of military, companied by members of the RIC, arrested 31 local members of the Stan Fein organisation. The following amongst others from Mitchels-town and surrounding districts have been arsparingly as possible, and only in cases of responsible persons who were guilty in the first rested-Three brothers O'Sallivan, W. Ryan, O degree. No one is more envious than the Government and Sir J Maxwell himself that Ryan, J Condon, E Condon, R Carrell, Noonan, M Fitzgerald, P Keane, J Burke. h Hyland. J Keane, J O'Neill, H Lyons. these cases should be confined within the ner rowest limits and coase at the earliest possible Blattery, W Casey, E Chamberlain, T O'Sul-livan, P Roche, D Walsh, W English, T Walsh,

Mr Lynch-Has Sir J Maxwall acted entirely on his own judgment or has he been in consul

were released on Monday night, the following England and Ireland. A broad outlook makes being retained-Messre J Hannigan, P Sulli- for a sense of proportion in one's views. Mr Lynch-After the complete suppression

## OUBLIN SITUATION THE WEEKLY MEETING NORMAL QUIET PREVAILS

## MILITARY CASUALTIES

No results of trists by Courtmartial were promuligated in Dublin yesterday. In certain districts where the military were conducting house-to-house searches there was some ex-cliement. Otherwise the city was as quiet as at normal times, and people went about their business is usual. In Sackville-street and its immediate neighbourhood workmen were busy notting things in order, and the members of

putting things in order, and the members of the Fire Brigade were pulling down dangerous sections of the buildings that have been de-stroyed by fire. An examination of some of the business premises which had been occupied by the rebels shows that much property and large quantities of valuable goods have been wantonly destroyed or looted.

## The Military Casualties

Mr Asquith announced in the House of Comsons yesterday that the naval and military seualties in the Dublin rebellion were-Killed

### Wounded **Casualties in Police Forces**

It is officially stated that the casualties the Royal Irlah Constabulary during the insurrection were-

Kliled Wounded

Dublin Metropolitan Police-Killed . Wounded



#### AN IRISHWOMAN'S MESSAGE

## TO THE IRISH AT HOME

EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK, LEADER. DEAN StR-I am sorry that some of my misguided countrymen have in open rebellion played into the encmy's bands. As an Irish and D O'Keeffe. Mr James Hannigan, who woman, believing in the justice of Home Itule was absent from the town at the time sur and resident in London for many years, you rendered on hearing he was wanted. The majority | will credit me with some experience both of

hinkable. It is illogical. This is my mes-

sage to the land of my birth, the hand whose

LINER SUNK

OFF CORK COAST

The Cymric Torpedoed

Yours, ele.

#### **RICHARD POWER** DISCUSSION ON THE COAL CONTRACT Mrs A O'Brien presided at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardiana. 'The Book now open on Grand Stand Plate, Cosk, Write for Prices.

LIMERICX - GUARDIANS

EDundon, Master, were the officials in atten-

The following resolution passed by the Kan-turk Guardians was forwarded for considerrtion :--- "That we recommend the Government, public bodies and capitalists of Ireland, when filling any vacancy that may arise, to MORE take into consideration the claims of Irishladies who have risked their lives dolog nars. ing duty at the front, and that they be given preferential treatment consistent with their

ability. Mr P Bourke -- What is this ? How does this trise i

Mr J Bourks-Marg that read, Mr P Bourke-We are not going to commi ourselves to anything of that description. The resolution was then marked read. Joseph M'Inerney, Little Ellen-street, Limerick, wrote thanking the guardians for the resolution passed by them on the death of his father, Mr M M'Inerney, B C. It was a great consolution in their trouble to know that his father was so beloved by all. To the clerk he feit extremely grateful for his personal wishes. The letter was ordered to be inserted in the

Nurse O'Grady wrote applying for a month's leave of absence. Her substitute would do the | aeroplanes have been able to send messages work without any cost to the guardians. The application was granted,

tons of steam soal, but had received no tender. | was drowned by the sound of the engine. We There was a balance of about 34 tons due to | have now been able to overcome this difficultys" him from the last contract b, Measure (De one. He was now running short of coal. He had out that we were already able to talk through got alx tons within the last week. McGodfrey-You got in three tone also tain great trains are now at work on the pro-0-08Y.

The Master said there was one line in town ] and under the water, offered blm 40 tons at 55s a ton. He wanted astructions if he would purchase the cost at he price offered.

Mr J Bourks-Is this from a man getting the oal from Waterford !

Master-No; they are coal marchants. Mr P Bourks On the last day hade't we a fulldud, word rabies

provements which will enable aeroplanes to receive wireless messages, and which will increase the receiving power of airabips. The new development, details of which of course, cannot be published, will make wiseless communication more efficient than ever before, and it will make it more difficult for the enemy to intercept, messages from the Allies, "Aeropianos," said Mr Marconi, bave seen at a disadvantage bitherto in wire-1885 work as against airships, because while they have not been able to receive them. The reason, bar been because the receiving The Master said they had advertised for 156 | signal was too faint to be distinguished, as it With regard to wireless telegraphy, he pointed the air from aircraft, and mantioned that oerblem of wireless telegraphic communication in

ENTRUST YOUR COMMISSIONS

Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford.

MARCONI WONDERS

**VELOPMENTS** 

IN WIRELESS SCIENCE

Mr. Marcool, who has just returned from

taly to London, has brought back with him

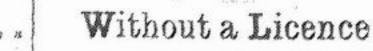
news of very far-reaching developments in

wireless science. In an interview with a Press

representative the great inventor told of im-

REMARKABLE DE-

FISHING IN THE FEALE



sible authorities to persist in any action that nights. The Indian musician, Doraswami, might be looked upon as vindictiveness on their fullest extent the description of him as " the beavy losses. part. Enough examples have been made in all man who makes the violin talk." As an entertainer, Mr Jerome Murphy, the London Iriah conscience in the shooting of the twelve who baritone, has won much popularity, and his have already paid the extreme penalty and to splendid voice is heard to much advantage in any ordinary mind it is evident that there is no necessity for any farther blood-spilling over the regrettable happenings. Further executions as a deterrent are wholly unnecessary, for apart altogether from the disastrous failurs | exciting incidents that took place over the i of the insane attempt made by the insurgents miles and 856 yards course. On to morrow the feeling and opinion of Irishmen at home and abroad may safely be relied upon to pre-

vent any repetition of the madness that marked Easter week of 1916. In the course of an able article showing the unwiedom of what it describes as the "drastic severity " of the Military Tribunal in Dublin and appealing for clemency towards the insurgents the Freeman very properly says :-" Everywhere one turns, among all classes of the population, and espe cially among the Nationalists of Ireland who for the past two years have been fighting and circumscribing the evil influences that have produced such tragic results, there is one universal argument being used. Men are point-

ing the contrast with South Africa, where the victorious General who put down the rebellion. to the great good fortune of South Africa and its enduring union, loyalty and peace, happened also to be a wise and prudent statesman. There when the King's Arms were triumphant only one rebel was shot. People are ask-

ing why the difference f There would be some explanation of the severity prac tiged here if the mass of the Lrich people were in sympathy with the revolt, if the young Irish reserve battallons had been false to their trust, if anywhere in Ireland there

was anything but an impotent minority that approved the insanity of the insurrection. Then the executions might be explained as intimidatory and preventative. But the conditions in Ireland are the reverse of all that. Everywhere in England and in Ireland there is ackby the masses of the people in the tragic orisis."

The occasion is certainly one for elemency, and if they have the interests of good feeling will realise that fast in time. Mr REDMOND has taken an active interest in this matter, no casualties.

and it is considered that as a result of his re presentations to the Government on the point Bread From Straw there is practically an end of the executions. In the House of Commons on Monday he asked the Prime Minister whether in view of the despatch, in some of the provincial towns the facts, which he mentioned, the Government people grind straw for making bread. The quality of the usual " war bread " is so very would see their way to issue instructions to bad and indigestible that the majority of the people are suffering from stomach troubles as a the military authorities in Ireland to extend result of using it. clemency to the other persons involved. Mr ASQUITH in his reply, which appears in full in Bishop of Waterford another column, took occasion to mention the In the Theological Hall, St John's College, fact that the Irish Leader "has strongly urged on Sunday the students presented the Most upon the Government and his arguments have | Boy Dr Hackett with an illuminated address. In reply, his Lordship referred to his early not tallen on unwilling ears." The London association with St John's, both as a student correspondent of the Freeman says that the and professor. He saked the students to realise the great responsibilities of their sacred general impression left by the reply was that calling, and prove themselves worthy suc-"we have now practically seen the end of the cessors of the many generations of zealous priests that their College had sent forth to the executions in connection with the Dublin outmost distant lands. break," and he adds that it is permissible **UIL** and Sinn Feiners to believe that Mr REDMOND's representations have had a considerable effect in staying the At a meeting of the Robert Emmet Branch I I L held at the Parochial Hall, Merthyr hands of the executioners. Everyone who Tydl, the following resolution was adopted:-"That we, the members of the Robert Emmet wishes to avoid bitterness of feeling in Ireland and values peace and harmony in the country Branch of the United Irish League, Merthyr and a development of the good relations which | Tydfil, do emphatically protest against the senseless action of a small section of the poeple Mr REDMOND's polloy set up between our of Ireland, known as Sinn Fainers ; and further. people and England will carnestly hope, and more. We declare out absolute confidence in Mr J Redmond, who has pledged the loyalty of to all that can be done to ensure, that a prudent and merciful spirit will guide the military authorities in dealing with the remaining insurgents to be tried by them.

of the rising did he order these shootings in elan artillery and infantry compelled the Gar possesses rare abilities and justifies to the mans to evacuate the wood, having suffered | cold blood 1 (Cries of "Oh.")

#### Strike for More Food Mr Ginnell asked the Under Secretary for War how many military prisoners were sum

According to the "Kosinischa Zeitung Beigian miners in Borinage district struck ballads and Irish songs. "The 10 o'Clock cipation in the rebellion, what is the alleged more tood and better regulations of prices. Mystery," a drama in three parts, is indeed a offence of those who were neither leaders por signatories to the Republican Proclamation;

#### splendid one, while the pictures of the War-Time National, run at Gatwick, is well worth America and Germany

going specially to see. The race is fully shown, and no sporteman should miss witnessing the The Dutch Press expresses admiration the clearness of Dr Wilson's reply to Germany. The "Handelshind " says that in the neutral world the result will be accepted with loy and the cruel'y / sea warfare will now diminish. it is well to note that there will be a picture Other papers suggest that the German concessions are not seriously intended.

### The Serbian Situation

than that contained in the public Press. Amsterdam, Wednesday-A Budapest tels gram states that the Hungarian Premier will say whether any more are to be executed bego to Serbia to control the situation in the fore the House has an opportunity of discass occupied districts. ing it ?

## Turkish Army in Syria

Bome. Wednesday-Greek merchants arriv log from Alexandretts state that the Turkish Army concentrated in Syria, presumably for offensive against Egypt, has now moved into The largest calf market of the sesson a the interior. Abbeyfeale and one of the best, writes our

Abbeyfeale correspondent, was held on Mon-Concentration of Turkish Troops day. Over 1,000 calves were sold at \$2 10s to The German General Staff is organising

concentration of a quarter of a million Turkish troops between Erzingan and Diarbek.

#### **Russo-Danish Commercial** Transactions

Copenhagen, Wedneeday-Dr Leites, former Russian Finance Minister, will be head of the new office here to direct Russo-Danish com mercial transactions.

#### French Positions Bombarded

Mr W O'Brien asked the Frime Minister i Paris, Wednesday-A Salonika telegram he would publish as soon as possible a full list states that since Monday the Germans have of the killed, wounded and prisoners on the side directed a lively bombardment against French of the insurgents in Ireland ? He also asked positions in order to hamper troops, who are whether the right honourable gentleman's attention had been called to the case of civiregularly advancing, and to conceal movements for replacing Bulgarians by German lians entirely unconnected with the insurgents. a large number of whose families, he was in-

formed, were still in a state of terturing doubt as to what had happened to them.

Mr Tennant-I am afraid I could not answer the last part of the question off-hand. No such list is at present available, but instructions have been given for lists of the insurgents and civilians who have been kliled and wounded to be prepared. A list of insurgents made pilsoners will also be prepared.

Civil Tribunals

Mr King asked the Prime Minister whether it is intended to try any of the Irish rabels by the ordinary sivil tribunals, or whether all will be tried by courtemartial ?

van, M Sullivan, P Roche and W Casey. 15 As with the individual, no la is understood that the whole trouble was with nations. The Irish and

caused by the retention of arms known to be | English are racially different, and it is right In the possession of members of the organisa? that this should be so, for what a tame, monsttion, and that the retained members would be onous world it would be otherwise. It is a released yesterday as the missing arms are good thing to mix with other people, for there said to have been handed to the authorities. It is more gain than loss in this intersource. must be said that Mitchelstown and district | think that a great many of Ireland's troubles remained perfectly normal during the recent | are kept alive by treading in a narrow groove troubles, and no interference with the authoriday after day and year after year. Dwelling tise has been reported. too much on the memories of the past, and

and dreadful though they have been, tends to Arrests at Bandon narrowness of vision and self-ochtered views. O I my dear fellow-countrymen and woman. Further arrests were made by the polles and stand on the clear beights where wisdom milifary in the Bandon district yesterday of

dwells, and, looking from thence over the young men alleged to be connected with the battlefields of Europe, join heart and soul with Sinn Fein movement, a number, including an the boys who are fighting, agonising, and Mr Tennant-This question only reached me | old man, being taken from the Ballinades and | dying for you and me, for the liberty and freeat 12 o'clock to day. On the points mentioned | Kilbrittan districts. dom of the whole wide world. How small 11 makes usfeel, how traitorous to the upie are Prisoners Taken From Limerick we if we brood over old unhappiness in the face of the horrors of to day wherever the trail

A large number of prisoners, about 150 H Is said, and including a number from Limerick, of the flun hade. The German nation is Clare and other districts, were convered by held up to us as an example of organisation train under heavy military and police escort and scientific methods. Great as these material from Limerick in the toreation of resterday, advantages are, tell me what do they compare """ " loss of a people's soul. Down through The destination was understood to be Dublin.

where it is said they will be tried. Mr M'Collam Scoit- will one right how gentisman keep before him the recent prece-



well-being of South Africa has been promoted? ARRESTED AT KILLALOE Mr Asquith-I can assure my right hon friend that the most careful attention will be Since the first days of the insurrection, Kil-

alos Bridge, which spans the Shannon and divides the Counties of Tipperary and Gises, Hun or a happy friendship in league with him. Bir W Byles-Were the first executions decided by the Cabinet or by the military authohas been in the possession of a detachment of the Leinster Regiment from Limerick, who Mr Asgalth-They were decided by the mill

have sand-bagged the Tipperary end. Saturday evening Donis Henly, a member of Sie H Daizlel-Are all the troops accounted the Clare County Council, who resides at soft purple bills I ever ter, when a kind hearts Bodyke, when cycling over the bridge refused Mr Asquith-I must have notice of that. to give his name. He was immediately screeted

and conveyed to Limerick Gaol. Killed, Wounded and Prisoner



THE MONTHLY MEETING

STATE OF THE INSTITUTION

Application for War Bonus Mr M P O'Sosughnessey, J P, Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Limerick District Asylum Board held to day. The other members present were-Messre T W W Bennett, J.P.; John Colsman, J.P.; M. Qalalan, JP; W RGubbins, J P. Chairman Limerick

County Council; R Front, L. O'Donnell, J. M'Namara, J O'S Liston, J P; Rev D O'Driscol! Measrs W O'Shaughnessy, Clerk ; P J O'Sul

livan, Solicitor, and Dr Irwin, R M S. were the officials present

Master- Yss, from Wallaco's, Mr.P. Bourks-Can you resulted what the 1.1:6 price was l

## YOUNG MAN FINED

London

A procession took place in London on Isaturday

attributed in Constration of the numbershary of

the sinking of the hostsable. It formed up on

the Theats Embackment near the House of

Gommony, and was headed by a very five model

to the husbania. Groups representative of the

British na ton and Dominious were followed by

a number of several and Urecha in national

meanited. Many wounded soldlers in motor

did the members of the Women's Volunteer

lissaeve. Their marching and deportment were

samarably good. The procession passed

through the principal streets of the West End

WEEKLY SALE OF DAIBY CATTLE

on its way to flythe Pare.

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costume. Amage and Louraine were at. .

At the Listowel Patty Resslors, before Mr D Elavin and Mr M Hill

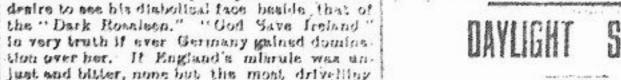
A young mun named Danis I Joy was some moned for fishing in the filver Feals on dist March without a licence. John O'Connor, bailiff, gave evidence of the offence.

Mr B J Marshall, soffelior, pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendant, who said he had since aken out a Husence.

The defendant was fined in the maximum The following latter was ruad from the filers I the Berwick on Tweed Board of Guardians - Sum of \$210 and costs, with costs of Court, I am obliged for your latter of the 20th uit, [ 28 63, and the inflature of inte rod and tankie, accepting chargeability in the case of Annel which, however, Mr John Condon, solicitor, Hare or Daly. In view of the travelling con- who presecuted on behalf of the Fishery Condisions prevailing at present I would be glad to i trivators, spreed to have handed back to the learn whether the Guardiana would be agree. I defendant in consequence of the manner in able to herremaining here for the present A: | which the case was met by Mr Maraball, and any rate, and contributing Te per week towards | as it was the first fishery proceeding this year, her maniptenuoue. but would not be the last Gaughters.

The Master said they would not do any such bing. It was good shough to bring her to the workhoose a ithout baylog lot her over, The Musler's suggestion was agreed to. On the motion of Mr. J. Boucke, accorded by Mr Patrick Bourks, 4 resolution of condutence with the relatives of the late Mr These Glarke. sile, and Mr E Daty, nephew of Mr John

you know the German as we know him here the meeting then adjourned. is the heart of the Empire, you would never



## **Resolution** Adopted with the dominsering Prussian! It is up

HOUSE OF COM MONS

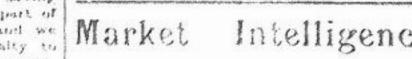
In the House of Commons on Munday, Mir Henry Norman moved that dlowing resy. allon .- " That in view, sepocially in the connomy in fuel and its transport that would he ellooted by abortening the home of artificial lighting, this House would be decome a measure

for the advancement of clock there by one bear during the bounder months of this year." He maid that the shupls, proposal contained in the resolution was that on a castalus stunday night. at the beginning of summer, the hands of all time, and at the und of the aunum the hands would be put back spain. This simple shange would give millions of workers.

The White Star Company's liner Cymric was an artis hour of daylight every day during the orpedoed about 140 miles west of the Fastnet aunover. It was satismated that is it e result about 4 p'clock on Monday afternoon. The of such a change the rail cays would acce vessel at the time was homeward bound to guz old, and for the whole country the saving Liverpool. She carried no passengers, but had would be \$2,500,000. The greater part of a cargo. Assistance was promptly rendered, artificial light was darlynd from opal, and we and efforts made by ateamers to bring the liner were notice the most urgent necessity to into Bankry, which was the nearest port. sconomise not only in coal, but in its transpo Unfortunately, however, these efforts did Mr lists seconded the proposal. not prove successful, and the Cymric sank about three o'clock yesterday morning. It was learned at Queenstown yesterday that five men were killed as the result of the explosion of the torpedu. It is understood that 107 charged to the city, 2 females; died from the members of the crew have been landed at Bantry. The Oymrie was a vessel of 13,000 tons, with a longth of 600 feet and a breadth of 64 funt. Hhe was well known in Queenstown, having paid many visits to that port while Lard Hugh Goall disliked exceedingly the 10s parton , c.f. 315 Haperton ; Barley Meal,

THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIMERICK On Entering last Measure Ehrill Bins, Austhere is it in a sould workly use of dairy as the funitor to the adverse conditions of the enables and the education of tradile over the republic, railway and other clocks should be put attendance of the same wore completely upset, on an tope. By this means we should add and there will be reaked upon as any ant detailances, but the entry and the one hour of deplight to our walking time and reliable instantion at the pressed state of the transfer one hour of suckness terms sleaping moder. Is not class earlie made from \$25 to 121, and achieve from 121 by 1218. Calves from

> PURE INDED OLD DYRESCITINGS AND \* SERGES COLOUR DUARANTERD.



Master- 15s, as far as I remember, delivered

Aeting Clerk - And we had anyther tender which was informal. We wrote to that firmsbut ald not heat from them since. The Master was empowered to purchase the

soul as cheaply as possible. The tender of Mr M'Namara for strew at 715 perton was accepted.

> Lusitania Tragedy Anniversary Celebration in

all the ages he was the are still the grand ideals of D. White and the only things worthy of the best attainment. If Daly, Little ..... was passed unanimously. There was no other business transacted, and

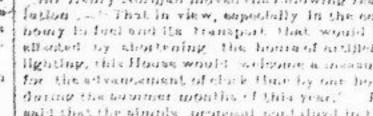


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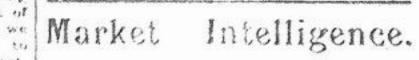
shall ever love. Forget your wrong POSITION OF IRELAND Let the dead past bury its dead. tels a noble and more divine way. Join in spirit

with the battallous of the glorious, unforgotten dead, help, obserand march boulds the braveberoes of every notion who stand between the dattardly too and these tair Isles of the West -ANNIE ROBERTA SPRACE. 5, Grangewood Maneluon, Grange Road, South Norwood, London, S. R. May 8th, 1916.



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Mr Ginnell-Murder !

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tary authorities.

Russia's Resources in Men The Russian War Minister, interviewed by

the "Petit Parisien," declared that If the Russian Armies completely disappeared Russia could replace them in their entirely.

Proclamation in England

A Praclamation calling the last groups to the colours on June 30th was received in Hull to-

## German Casualty Lists

Another Barrack Closed The police barrack at Rathgowrock, County Waterford, a few miles from Carrick on Suir. has been abolished, and the district has been

The past fow days have afforded the most

remarkable fielding results for years past in the Feale, writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent.

Some anglers accounted for five and six sal

#### amalgamated with Glonea and Carrickbeg. Sergeant Harrington, who was in charge of the district, has been transferred to Waterford.

# nowledgement of the excellent spirit displayed The Breslau Again

£4 15s each.

A Press Association special wire issued in Petrograd contains the following:-According to further information received here, the Breslau bombarded the health resort of Eupatoria in Ireland at heart the Military Authorities at a distance of six and a half kilometres, having previously holsted the Russian colours. | day. The damage done was very slight. There was

#### Matches Banned No matches will be permitted to be posted to soldiers at the front in France owing to the distruction of the mails by fire. It is now a punishable offence to send them by post at home or abroad.

Successful Angling

mon each on Monday last.

Abbeyfeale Calf Market

matines on Saturday at 3 p m.

& NEAR

Interesting News

Items



James Boyle, farmer, Glerevagh, Donegal died suddenly at a wake.

A special meeting of the County Council the administrative county of Cork will be held to-morrow to consider the present situation in

Owing to the existence of Martial Law, the Feis' Ceoil competitions, which were to have started on Monday, have been indefinitely

While talking to two priests at St Patrick's College, Thurles, on Sunday, touching the burial of a relative, Mr Edward Ryan, trader, opped dead.

contain 91,162 names, including 19,850 killed Food conditions in Germany are at present. and died. it appears, extremely harrowing. So much is this the case that, according to a Copenhagen KILLED IN ACTION

## CLARE SOLDIER'S FATE

" Died a Hero's Death " News has reached Clare that Private Cornellus Doherty, R.M.F. Miltownmalbay, was

killed in action in France in the month of April. The sad news is related by Private Michael Kildes in the following letter to his mother :---"France, 21st April, 1916. My dear Mother-Your letter came to hand a few days ago, for which I am very thankful. Weil, dear mother, you asked me in your letter-' Is It true Corney Doherty is killed.' It is true. He had been at chapel the evening before. Since I first saw him in France, I am proud to say he was most



ALTERATION IN HOURS The following notice, dated May 2nd, has been issued by the Postmaster-General, London :-- Notice is hereby given that on account of the depletion of the Post Office staff by the

At the usual weekly Kilrush Petty Sessions and country, now open at nine a m and close identified, or at any rate without notice being on Monday, at which. Messrs J S Dowling at seven p m for the collection and delivery of given to the authorities. For several days it (presiding) and W Carmody adjudicated, regret telegrams; and senders are warned that tele- was impossible to provide coffins for the burials, was expressed at the death of Mr M S Brews, grams handed in after six pm may not reach and shout fifty bodies were consigned to their J P. The Chairman said on behalf of the ma- | their destination until the following morning.

gistrates who were attending that Court he wished to express their sincere sorrow to the family of Mr Brews, who was a most popular magistrate and a highly-respected resident of Kilrush. Mr Brews had at all times been most merciful in meting out justice. Mr Carmody seconded the resolution, copies of which were ordered to be forwarded to the members

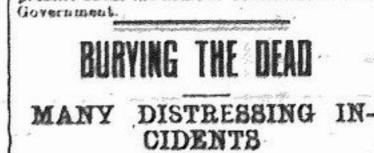


FOR LIMERICK ASYLUM

## ELECTION AT TO-DAY'S BOARD MEETING

At the monthly meeting of the Limerick

The official German casualty lists for April Mr Asquith-The course to be adopted with regard to the mak and file of the rebels is at present under the auxious consideration of the



Late Mr Sheehy Skeffington The work of burying the dead during the the daily round of duty brought the officials | bond. engaged in it into contact with many distress. ing incidents.

One of the most grussome scenes which the search for the dead revealed was the discovery in Clanwilliam Place (off Mount-street) of a body so badly charred that any chance of identification of the features was impossible. It attentive to his religion, and he died a hero's had been lying there for some time unnoticed, death, fighting to the last .-- Your loving son, and the only thing which could serve to

trace recognition of the unfortunate victim was a cheque which was discovered in one of BUSINES ture is not certain, but it is hoped that the

established.

Owing to the condition of several of the bodies picked up in the fighting areas it was the Irish people to the Empire in its great withdrawal of men for service with the found necessary to proceed with the interments Colours, the hours of public telegraphic basi- as quickly as may be. Everything possible, ness at many Post Offices have been surtailed. however, was done which could help to the Tribute to Deceased Magistrate Some of the larger Telegraph Offices and a identification of the deceased, but, nevertheresting place in Glasnevin coffinless.

As far as can be ascertained the number of Death Sentence number about 10, but there may be others which have not yet come to light, Four of these have taken place in North King-street, FERMOY MAN SHOT where on Saturday last the remains of four civilians were taken from temporary graves in the yard of the house No 27, and re-interred in

Sequel to Recent Affray As a sequel to the recent affray at Fermoy. Thomas Kent, of Coole, near Fermoy, was finitely ascertainable, but it is surmised that

tried by Courtmertial, sentenced to death, and they took shelter in the house, and got shot during the progress of the very hot fight in this neighbourhood on Thursday night, the sentence duly confirmed by the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief in Ireland. The sentence was carried out yesterday morning. and Friday and Saturday night of Easter William Kent, of Coole, near Farmoy, was week. It was perhaps owing to the difficulties acquitted.



with a good deal of mystery. It is also stated that other bodies dressed in uniform have been lisinterred from the yard of another house in

STATE OF THE HOUSE. The following report on the state of the

house was submitted --- Remaining in the house on 12th April, 379 males and 256 females ; admitted from the city, I male and I female from the sounty, 5 males and 3 females ; discity, 0; from the county, 3 males and 3 females; remaining on this date, 380 males and 281

famales. REPORT FROM R. M. S.

The R M S reported that the health of the patients since the last meeting and the stock. taking were satisfactory. He also reported that Mrs Keyes, Brittas, whose tender for the supply of butter to the institution at the last Dublis outbreak was a very onerous one, and | meeting was accepted, had refused to sign the

> It was decided that the cheque forwarded with the tender he forfelted and cashed, and that advertisements for the butter supply be (anned) APPLICATION FOR WAR BORUS.

An application from the staff of the institution for a war bonus was read. The Chairman said an application was made in January from the staff, but they would only in a sling, and it is said about five on six of the look into the matter as regards the married

so thickly bedaubed with blood that the signa- | they had to consider now was the married men and their families. Bank will be able to trace the lague, and that | . The Clerk said copies of the returns showing the name of the deceased will in this way be the wages and the number of children of the

married attendants had been circulated among the members. Mr M'Namara asked how other institutions

dealt with that question. Chairman-Some of them have given a war bonus of 2s's weeky. Mr Coleman-How did the matter end ?

Chairman-It is not ended at all yet. There was a sub-committee appointed to go into the matter, and it was adjourned. Mr Bennett contended that the application

from the married men should have their consideration. He thought it would be unfair to the man who had a large family and who had bodies aisinterred in various parts of the city | to pay high prices for flour and other foodstuffs not to do something for him,

Mr Coleman asked if there was a sum of £10 deducted for the rent of a house. The Clerk stated that £10 was deducted from

those living in cottages.

came to be buried in the back yard are not de- | pitied.

week.

make an order to that effect. NOTICE OF MOTION, ADJOURNED.

owing to his absence on business. DR IRWIN'S BALARY.

Mr Frost moved, in accordance with notice, that 'Dr Irwin's salary be made retrospective, A certain number of civilian dead have been from the date of the death of the late Dr.

Mr M'Namara seconded.

angaged on the Boston-Liverpool mute. proposal before the House. It would not work | £16 the per that Last evening the crew were landed. They unless it effected a great and generally felt. Const ... There was a fair apply in marnumbered 197, and many of them are more gain in conventence. Sir Herbert Samuel explained that the Go-wouths. Several of them had neither boots. Sir Herbert Samuel explained that the Go-Hay and Strike - There were

shoes, coats, or hats or caps. Some were vernment would not think of farmering the Hav and STRAW There were st made of wrapped in blankets, shawls, etc. and although proposed change unless they had reason to hay, i loads of caten straw, and 2 loads of they looked weary and bedraggled yet they believe that it would be advantageous for war wheaten straw in market Rys hay, from illia

abowed a good deal of energy, apirit, and hu- perposes (hear, hear). The question of our cost to 115s per ton ; upland hay from dis fit to mour, which contrasted rather strangely with supply was very serious, for, in spite of all that 10% tid per ton ; corcass from the lef to 75: 04 the sadaituation in which they were placed. They had been done, the output had declined con- per ton ; oatch atraw, file to The Od per ton ; were at once taken to various places arranged adderably from the normal, and was still dec. wheaten straw, to figs. for their reception, where they were provided lining. When a proposal was made which Poratone by inada, 55d to 75d per stone.

for overnight. There were a few injured would lead to the commising of amongst them ; one had his leg broken, and has large quantities of coal, they could not regard ton. was taken to hosp'tal. Another had his arm it with indifference thear, hear). It would be PLASTS - Early York, 61 to 8d. Common possible to effect the change without legis, cabbage, 30 to 5d. erew were lost. The vessel was torpedued lation, by Order in Council, but if the Euga-Ifen eggs, is id to is 2d per dozen

very desirable, to be carried out.

Replying to Mr W T Wilson,

secution of the war.

distance began to sink, and the grow had to which could be introduced on Tuesday. If the per lb; reasting best, is per lb ; raised take to the boats, and were finally ploked up.

## Gaelic Teacher

Ordered to Remain Indoors

policeman bearing a revolver was placed on [15 was extremely desirable, in order to have | sole, is Sci per ib ; brill, 2s per ib ; salmon, 2s 4d guard a few doors above his ledgings. He usiformity of time throughout the British per lb.

cannot leave his house without a permit from [Islands, that Irish time should conform to] the police. This district, which embraces fip. Green wich time. He could not, however, properary and Cisre, is and has been quite nor. pose that at the present moment, in the mal, though the local police force was aug- first place because, owing to recent events in

mented by a detachment from Ennis.

# German Submarine

Sinks British Vessel The British four-master, Galgate, was sunk to bring about this uniformity was in October, over lowt Sors 141b, 87s per owt; do, over on Saturday night by a German submarine. when the clock was put back an hour in this fowt Oqra 14ibs, -- s per cwt ; Berwicks Twelve of the crew, including two officers, were | country, and when all that would be necessary | about Sat), 85; per cwt ; " sizes" (bacon pigr. picked up by the trawler Allcore, and have would be to put Irish time back thirty-five under 10 stone, 89s per ewt. been landed. There is no news of the vessel's minutes. If Irish public opinion was favour-

able to that measure he had little doubt that boat with fourteen of the crew on board. the House would be willing to pass a short bill



## Interesting Licensing Point

BONA FIDE TRAVELLERS LOSE THEIR STATUS

At Carrick-on-Suir Petty Sessions two agritioned in the time tables. cultural labourers named Coady and Dwyer

LIVER MAR MALERIS, MAY 19. Mr. Burnes said by was going to support the | Bark out rise of it if a not a "bit of parasele resolution hearthy, because It was a rittle [ Hakars Parente, 514 bd par each ; " Whites," measure of practical utility and war economy. [ Build per tars ; Discusiz, 515 fid per back Hethad asked his wife what davilable saving [Wholemost 1- 10] for ask; Oatment 43s 6d would mean to her, and she said it would save | per anole; Cattor of there (0. 6d per ewt; Plake 6d per neck to gas and electric light. In she | Bran, 1.12 to per the tW. Bran, 111 Ga per houses of the country, and in the fighting of [ ton; Sparse Read Mid Separation; Pollard, 210 the atreets, he estimated that E180,000 a work 100 per boo , state, -a per ton ; Indian would be acced. Meal (contact, 201+ per ton ; do (line), 211

het. Prines - White only, 18d to 17d par

MASONTON 10 londs, 1c4 40 214 0d per

men. The Board decided not to allow anything without warning by a German submarine, motion was carried it was thought better to duck eggs, is 2d to is 3d per doz. the pockets of the half-burned elething. It was to the unmarried attendants. The only thing which immediately disappeared. The injured obtain Parliamentary sanction for the change MEAT-Loins of mutton and chop, is 2d vessel put about, but after proceeding some in more regular fa bion by means of a Bill per ib ; legs of mutton, is 2d per ib ; steak, is

Act was passed this week, the change in time shoulders of mutton, is per ib; fore could be effected between midnight on Satur. quarter of mutton, 11d per lb ; stewing beef, day, May 20, and the morning of Sunday, May | 9d to 10d per th.

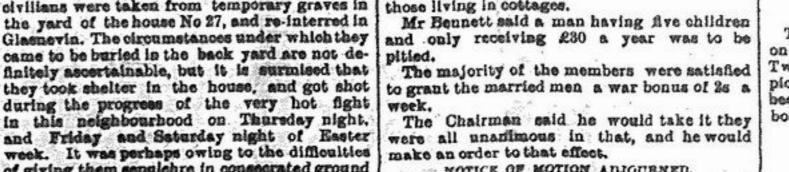
21, and the normal time would be restored on | TURSING-22a Od to 25a Od per ton. Saturday Sunday, September 30 October 1. In Fish-Whiting, 10d per 15 ; herrings, scarce ; order to meet the convenience of the railway codfish. Is 6d per 1b ; heldock, 10d per companies, the changes in the railway time ID; finnays, is 2d per' ID; hake, acares; A few days ago a Gaelic teacher, residing at | whald be made at two o'clock in the morninge | sole, 2s ist per it ; plates, 15 0d per it ; Killatoe, was ordered to remain indoors, and a of Sunday. May 21, and Sunday, October 1. turbot, %s 8d per 15 ; halibut, scarce ; lemon

> BUTTER-la 3d to la 6d per lh. FowL-Chickens from 6s 6d to 7s 3d per

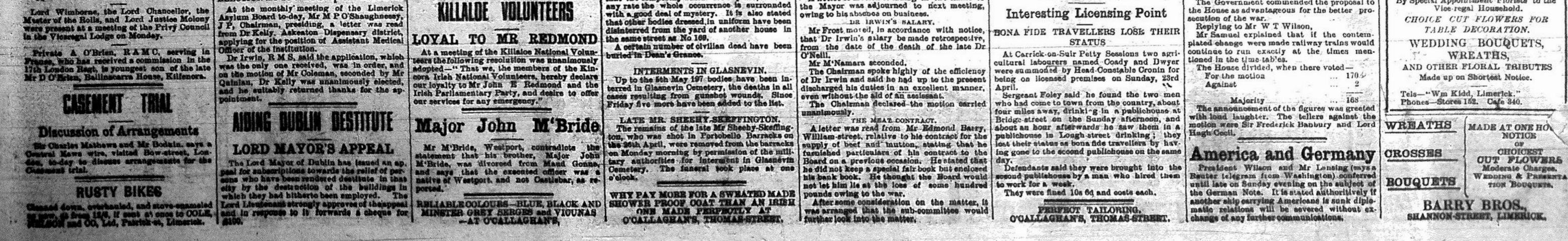
pair. AMMMOAN BACON-Short rib middles, 33s to Ireland, it was impossible to-obtain the real -s per gwt ; short rib backs, 93s to -s per cwt ; opinion of the Irish Government and clear backs, 83s to 86s per owt.

THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suit the Irish public, and in the second place because the legislation now proposed would be for the able pigs, lowt lqr 0ib to lewt 2qrs 14ib, 91s war only, whereas the regulation of British | per owt ; stout, lowt 2qrs 15h to lowt 3qrs 0h, and Irish time would remain permanently on [91s per ewt; overweight, lowt ägrs lib to the Statute Book. The most convenient time | lowt Sqrs 141b, 90s per cwt ; heavy overweight,

**KIDD'S STORES** between now and Outober 1, which would erable that unification, which in his view was By Special Appointment Florists to the The Government commended the proposal to the House as advantageous for the better pro-Vice regal Household. CHOICE CUT FLOWERS FOR TABLE DECORATION. Mr Samuel explained that if the contern-WEDDING BOUQUETS, plated change were made railway trains would continue to run exactly at the times men-WREATHS, AND OTHER FLORAL TRIBUTES



that the temporary burial took place, but at any rate the whole occurrence is surrounded A notice of motion standing in the name of the Mayor was adjourned to next meeting,



LINe. C. .... LEADER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1916.

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To Effect Food Economy

Frequent extracts have been given from

GERMAN REPLY INTERESTING GERMAN

## To American Note REGARDING SUBMARINE ATROCITIES

Serman papers to show how greatly the civilian After a delay of over a fortnight the German Government's reply 15 Freeldent Wilson's ultimatum of April 20 on the subject of subenemy population is sufficiently from shortage of food. An additional indication of this is seen. in an announcement with regard to the transmarine strocities, has been handed to the Uniportable kitchens made in the Vossieche ted States Ambassador, and issued by the Zeitung. Some time ago the distress among Berlin authorities. The shief points of the the Cologne poor became very nonte owing to the searchty of fuel, intensified by the high document may be summed up as under :-Germany still professes to be unaware whether prices demanded ; and the municipal authe Sussex was torpedoed or not, but admite thorities thereupon introduced moving kit-cheas, which provided a dinner at a trifling the "possibility," and says she will "draw the necessary conclusions" if such is proved to cost-about 4J. "After Cologne set the example," says the Vossische Zeilung, it was have been the case. The German Government "resolutely rebute" the American statement resolved to try the experiment in Greater solilers asels or slood in the open, thou. Berlin, and two moving kitchens have now that the Suesex case is "only an illustration been placed at the disposal of the masses in the of the deliberate methods of indiscriminate ichtenberg district. It is cornectly to be destruction of vessels of all kinds, nationalities, hoped that this example will be widely and destinations by the commanders of Gerollowed, for not only will the scheme enable man submarines," and declares that the Amecertain classes of town-dwellers to surmount rican Government " has omitted to justify its he difficulties of the war more easily, but it assertion by concrete facts." It may be poinwill also lead to the stores of food at our dis. | ted out, however, that the Note of April 20 had an appendix olting 65 specific instances. It is claimed that " the German naval forces have been lostructed to wage submarine warfare butter could be provided against to some ex- according to the general principles of international law as regards stop. ample of Lank witz. The plan adopted by the ping, searching, and destroying merchantmen, with the sole exception of the sale deiries to double their product of commercial warfare waged regainst enemy butter by adding "jugurth" formented cargo vessels encountered in the British war zone, concerning which no assurance has ever been given to the United States Government. mixture being then distributed to the even in the declaration of February 8, 1915." retaliers." (Jugarth is imported chiefly from The German Government can admit of no doubt being entertained that orders to this effect were 'loyally issued and loyally excouted," but admits that "mistakes" such as have, as a matter of fact, occurred, are not "entirely " The avoidable " in any kind of warfare. A farge portion of the Note is occupied by the usual complaints about " British inhumanity " and the blockade, and by perfervid assurances of Germany's desire to conduct war-on the lines recognized by international law, of which, it is alleged, she has been one of the most ardent aupporters. The German Government now announces that the following order has been issued to the German naval forces :-" In accordance with the general principles of visit, search, and destruction of merchant vessels have made a laborious point of showing recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning and without the saving of human lives unless the ships attempt to eccape or offer resistance."

TO KILMALLOCK UNION DURING RECENT REVOLT Friend's Pathetic Letter Mr W Moloney presided at Friday's meeting Our Kilmallock correspondent writes-The of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians. Also intelligence has been received that Miss Janie present-Mesara J Carroll, M C C, and T Costelloe, shorthand writer and typist, was shot dead in Dubiin on 27th April, and buried in Glasnevin on 1st May. She was a native of Glenfield, Kilmallock. The sad news of The question of the milk supply to the institution to the 31st March, 1917, was again conher tragic death has evoked feelings of the Tenders were received from Measurs T. Clark. son, P O'Brien and James Browne, at 116d a

FROM MARKETS !!

M. NESTOR,

LADIES' OUTFITTER.

Ann unces that she has again Returned from London, where she has purchased Large Stocks of the

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deepeat regret, and the utmost sympathy will gallon. Messis E Tuohy and T Prendergast go forth to the parents in their great sorrow. A girl friend (Miss Katie Lewis) writes to her parents :-- " I for one will never forget the Mr Carroll sald there was no nee-ssly for Irish rebellion. One of the chief firing lines increasing the price tince the previous meetwas outside our windows. Now prepare your self for the prestist alonk you ever got to your Mr O'German I don's think the tend is could be many effort over being many i press In this myter stoled the 1st May. My poor child increased proce. Can you buy any shore cise ( was shot dead before my eyes in our bedroom,

Mr Carroll said they were to give 11d a galraised the window, turned away instantly, and lon last week and there was no reason for Mr O'Gorman-Some of our members en-The Master (Mr Martin)-I don't know yet,

SHOT DEAD IN DUBLIN

-d no Contillor is sheping her last sleep The firing had ceased. Unfortunately she

was shot through both lungs. I heard no sound. as she stopped the bullet herself. All she said was : 'I'm shot ; oh, Katle, I'm done,' and fell lifeless. I knew she was gone. Before he had time to reload I was through the door for sesir. The contractors agreed to supply me up sistance, which I got in a few seconds. One ullet lodged in the jamb of the door, about

No. 1, PATRICK-STREET Sentenced to death, and sentence carried out this morning - Cornelius Colbert, Edmund Kent, Michael Mallin, J J H-uston. All these FRIDAY NEXT AND FOLLOWING DAYS. four men took a very preminent part in the Sentenged to death, commuted to eight KILMALLOCK GIBL'S FATE years' penal servicude-James O'Sullivan. Seateneed to death, commuted to five years' penal servitude-Vincent Poole, William P Corrigan. Sentenced to death, commuted to three years' penal servitude-John Downey, James Bourke,

Field General Court-martial :--

James Morrissy, Maurice Brennan, Gerald Doyle Charles Bevan, John O'Brien, Patrick Fogarty, John Faulkner, Michael Brady, George Levias, John F Cullen, J Dorrington, W O'Dea, P Keily, James Dempsey. Sentenced to ten years' penal servitude, seven years remitted-Michael Scully. Sentenced to two years' imprisonment, with

hard labour, one year remitted :-- J Crenigan, William Derrington. Acquitted and released-John R Reynolds, Joseph Callaghan,

DUBLIN RISING

FOUR MORE SHOT

G.A.A. President Arrested

Further Items of the Insurrec-

tion The following official communication was issued to the Press on Monday afternoon at the Headquarters of the Irish Command, Dublin-

The following are further results of trials by

### Seventy-Eight Sentences

Sertences on 78 rebels have now been an nounced as follows :- Shot, 12 ; life sentence. 4 ; ten years, 21 ; eight years, 2 ; five years. 3 three years, 31 ; two years, 2 ; one year, 3.

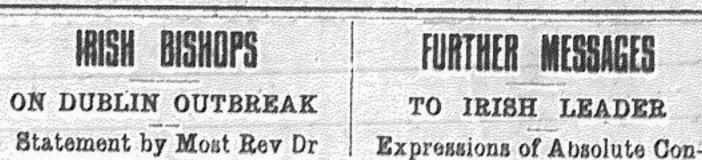
### A Sad Prospect

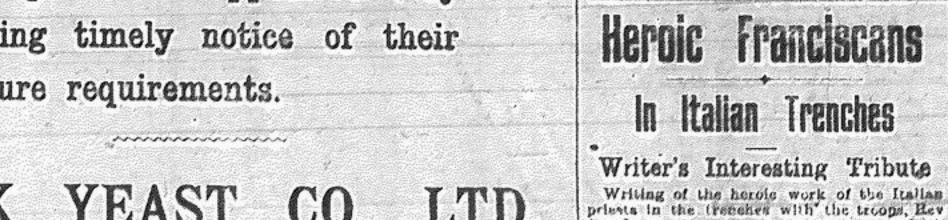
At the meeting of property owners in Dub is attention was drawn to the case of shop assistants | and other workers who, in large numbers, have been thrown out of employ ment by the widespread destruction of business premises (in Dublin. These people are confronted with a sad prospect of poverty and distress. A large trader whose promines bad a narrow escape is ready to head a fund for their relief with a thank offering of £50.

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couraged them.

O'Gorman.

aldered.

tendered at 1s a gallon.

going beyond that figure.

a contract is entered into.

Mr Carroll-Where can you buy it at all ?

Chairman-Yes, and cheaper.

RETURN

MILK SUPPLY

Action of Guardians

(FROM GUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr Carroll (chairman) presided at a special meeting of the District Council, which was convened for the purpose of dealing with the business which had not been considered at a prereports and matters connected with labourers' cottages and allotments. In addition to the members who attended the

meeting of the Board of Guardians there wers lovely spot in Glassevin not far away from the present-Mesars M Meade, P Russell, T Cooke, T O'Donnell, M W Clery, and D Murphy,

had tendered for the milk supply attended, and the Chairman informed them that the Guardiana had rejected their proposals. They did four heurses arrived with no one accompany not see what cause there could have been for ing increasing the price at which it was offered on the previous day. The question had been then adjourned to frame an advertmement to suit the convenience of those tendering, and the Guardians felt, that they were being treated pain ; her face was as peareful as though she badly. If lid was a fair price a weak ago, nothing had occurred since that would eause an increased one.

Mr Clarkson said he did not think it was ad-" journed for to accommodate them.

Chairman-They felt that, for it was making the hours more suitable. Would not that be accommodating i

Mr Tuohy said on the last day they tried to to take whatever quantity he chose. That was now write to her mother." the cause of the increase.

The Chairman conveyed that the master army since the outbreak of the war. could only take what he required

Mr Clery asked if those who tendered were discontinued as suppliers.

Chairman-Their contract terminates to day. Mr Clery asked why the milk would not be taken from them until a contract was made. Mr O'Gorman-They are not giving it cheap enough.

Mr Tuohy asked why others did net come forward.

Mr O'Gorman-We are doing our business and you can do yours

Chairman-If you adhered to the previous day's tender there would be no difficulty. The Measrs Thomas Ityan, U.C ; Michael Moloney, guardians were prepared to give a good price, but it was dangerous afterwards to overdo a thing.

Mr Clery-I don't think they were overdoing it very much. Would not you buy from them? Chairman- It is optional with the master to make the best terms he can until such time as we have contractors

Mr Browne remarked that they might rise the price further.

The Chairman said if they did they would not get the contract. They all knew the value of milk for the year round, and they were disposed to give a very good price and were dealing generously with those who tendered.

Mr O'Brien asked if 1s 24 a gallon was not paid at Effin creamery for a given period.

Mr Russell said it was not. Mr O'Brien sald it was. The Chairman said he had a good knowledge of what was paid at Effin as he was at the making of the price and there was no such

The tenders were rejected, and the master 14 inches above Mrs Hanlon's head. I disdirected to purchase in the open market until covered one bullet. I searched everywhere until I found the one in the door It was a acidier's bullet. She was shot on the 27th April. Mr Bell Rept on to the military for a permit to go on with the funeral arrangements and a pase to Giaancvin. vious meeting. It consists I mainly of sanitary That is all we wanted from them. Of source

the military would bury her, but, thank God. their assistance was not required. The best oak coffin in Dublin was got for her; also a

Parnell grave. They were allowing no friends to the cometery, only the driver of the hearse, In the course of the proceedings those who in some cases one friend to see the body in terred. However, five people's .w Janle to the grave. As we were leaving Glasnevin,

them but the drivers. Under the sircumstances more could pet be done for Janie if she had thousands at her back. God help her sit was her fatz ; the was to go, and I know she is better off. I know she felt no were asleep. I seemed turned to stone since I left ber behind me in Glasnevin, but I am certain of one thing, she is in heaven. She was at Holy Communion a few days before she died.

She was after making a Novena, and she died a martyr's death. I folded her hands and closed her eyes, and who could teach her with thore revisionce ? There are 80 unidentified have the supply regulated, but that had not and Dublin in ruins. From Nelson's Pillar to been done. It was optional with the master O'Connell's Bridge is gone completely. I must

Two brothers of deceased have joined th

GUARDIANS RESOLUTIONS OF SYM.

PATHY Tragic Happenings Recalled

At Saturday's meeting of the Elirush Board of Guardians Mr. William Carmody, J.P., presided, and the other members present wereand Batt Murphy.

Mr T Kelly, Clerk of the Usion ; Mr P J Kelly, Assistant do, and Mr Patrick Mungovan. Acting Master, were also procent. The following return was submitted :- No of inmates in the house per last return, 219; admitted since, 18; discharged, 12; died, 2;

week last year, 220; increase this year, 3. The Master's Journal stated ; "The supply dyeast not being available during the week, the baker, Mr Nagle, had, at considerable inconvenience, involving night work, to make

other arrangements, so as to keep the inmates supplied with bread. the Chairman-This is marked approved of.

On the motion of Mr Ryan, seconded by the Chairman, a resolution of condelence was passed with Mr Michael O'Shea, solicitor Kill they did not allow themselves to get mixed up rush, on the death of his motion, Mrs O'Shea, ] to anything that was against the interests of of Johnstreet, during the week.

passed with Mrs Brews, of Ballyerra House,

MATERIAL

-was due to the experimental enterprise and

#### **GAA** President Arrested Among the many well-known persons ar

reated in Klikenny is Alderman James Nowlan. President of the Gasile Athletic Association.

### '98 Pikes Captured

The arrests in Co Wexford number about 300, including besides 6 commanders at Eaniscorthy 6 women. Stores of ammunition have been found, and the soldiers have collected a number of pikes used in 1798, which were to be used for fighting at close quarters.

#### Marriage Before Execution

no, it was war made in Ireland by Irishmen Further pathetle particulars in connectionthemselves, and the lives lost wers those of with the marriage of Miss-Grace Gifford to theirown people, slaughtered in a senseless Mr.Joseph Plunkett a few hours before his meaningless debauchery of blood. For though execution are being related. The marriage in warfare-legitimate warfare the taking of took place at midnight at the Richmond human life was justifiable and free from the Barracks, where the insurgent leaders were taint of homicide, in war not lawful every life then imprisoned, the scremony being performed taken way murder pure and shople, with all by the chapiain. For a few hours the newlyits dreadful moral consequences. Now, he could wedded pair were loft "gethar ; then they not see any justification for the war in Dubito. were septrated per to meet again in this it could not, in his judgmen!, be justified on world. At dawn a firing party were drawn any pretext, though there were people, perhaps, up in the courtyard, and the bridegroom was who would bry to find an excuse for it. He did brought out to take his farewell of life, a not see any. It was needless, wanton, terrible, bodies in the morgue. Hundreds of girls shot. volley putting a period to the most affecting, and on those to blame for it was the guilt perhaps, of the many pathetic incidents asso of murder. Well, the Irish army had olated with the outbreak. Joseph Plunkett surrendered unconditionally, and that was has written much in prose and verse, and was a consolation so far as it went; but formerly editor of a monthly called the " Iriah when they came to consider the effects of this Review," His widow, who is 28 years of age,

rising in Dubiln, he was quits at a loss to contributed many pen-and ink carlcatures to estimate what they would be. What this the "Irish Review." She formerly studied art rising in Dublin, provoked by ourselves, may in London. mean to our country, I dare not apeculate, his Lordship proceeded. I housetly admit I cannot

The Four Courts even imagine, tave in one respect, namely, that all the miseries and deprivations of the All the Four Courts offices are now open. The war will be tremendously increased and aggra-Easter sittings will commence on the 19th, and vated by this mad campaign of last week. jury trials on the 24th inst. Workmen are There is no doubt about it that you will suffer busily engaged repairing the damage to the and suffer very asverely for this insune out-



## **On Revolutionary Measures**

### References at Tipperary

the amount of that same period. Will they His Grace the Most Rev Dr Harty, Arch continue such treatment? Will the English dahop of Cashel and Emiy, addressing a large remaining on above date, 223 : corresponding | congregation at St Michael's Church, Tipperary, on the organize of his triconial visitation on Sunday last, said-There is only one word more in conclusion I wish to say to you, my dearly beloved, and that is a word of pleasure them-because the Doblta rising will projong and congratulation. Our country has passed the war. D. is probably so intended. Mr through a time of great sorrrow, and I was specially glad to find that the people of the whole Archdiocese, and of this town of Tip-

the people of freiend believe that by constitu-

dress of their grievances. The history of the

Asguith said in Parliament that this rising in Ireland was a clear indication of German in fluence, and the letting English papers openly perary in particular, showed great commonstate that it was started, supported and worked sense and great patriotic judgment, and that by Garman money. It would also greatly affect opinion in America. The Gyrnony were get the country. We all know that the people of ting into considerable difficulting whit Amples On the motion of Mr Ryan, recorded by Mr | Ireland at large do not want any revolutionary on account of the automatine warfare and they

Kelly

Addressing the congregation at the Pro-

Cathedral, Skibbersen, the Bishop of Ross

referred to the Dublin outbreak. During the

week, he said, notual physical war had been

waged in the country. In Dublin shells had

been bursting and numbers of men had been

shot dead in the streets. Property had been

destroyed and all the appalling consequences

of war had been brought upon their unhappy

country. What was the worst of all and gave

the disaster its deepest shalow was the fact

that this fighting was not the work of

Germana. Russians, or any foreign Power

# Views of the Bishop of Clonfert

### From Australia and South Africa

fidence

following further messages in connection with | were solmals, or part of a great military the Dublin disturbances :: IRISH IN VICTORIA .- MELBOURNE. Irish in Victoria view with abhorrence out

reak in Dubilo of futile, meaningless repellion, and sympathiae with National Party in cruel struggie against criminal efforts of insigulloant minority to thwart noble object of the padres explain to them the meaning of the peace reconcillation almost accomplished. Such fanation betray gross ingratitude for benefits reland received through long agliation and make them cothusiastic for it. Besides, I generosity of Irish abroad, as well as valuable relp rendered by British and other demosracice. Hrave Itish coldiers are dying at the front that their country may prosper. nobility of anorhics should aliance all wrecker's of Ireland's future. Guilt of horrible blood.

#### SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

shed Dublin he on misguided leaders of out-

Irishman of South Australia andors: Melbourne cable re Dublin riot .- P Kealy.

break.-O'Donnell.

"OUR RACE IS WITH YOU."

Home Rulers here. Take heart. Our race le with you and gallant councilmen at front --MacCarthy.

#### FROM WEST AUSTRALIA

We, the Irlah residents of Boulder Olty, view with harror and intense indignation the recent rebellion happenlugs in Ireland, and treaches. Not only as chaptains and Red Cross beg to assure you of our absolute confidence in | orderites do they do the nation's work, but your wise leadership, and of our sincerest those of them who have had mill synlig to King and Empire.--Kyran Brensan, tary training are fighting in the trenches. lerald Hartley.

#### CONFIDENCE IN LEADER

break. As you all know, the taxation that has Bamfield, B C-Irlshmen confidence your so far resulted is anyrmous, but I am compelled vindication our land .--- R Irwin. to say that in the distribution of it over the Kingdom the Englishmen and the Scotchinen showed a disposition to treat this country CAPETOWN HIBERNIANS. leniently, both of them paying at present

Hibernians, Capetown, deplore present postfive times what they paid some years tion Dublin. Assure you renewed confidence. back, whilst the frishman escaped with some-Doherty. thing itse itse than an increase of three times

FROM OAPE COLONY. Grahamstown, Cape Colony-Grahamstown

rishmen repolse in the complete collapse of the people, on whom every day the war continues rebellion, and congratulate yourself, the Matreak taxation fails, he prepared to let us off tional Volunteers, and the Irlah people on the lightly any longer, when they are un in this loyalty which Ireland has shown to the Emdeliberate outbreak in Dublin doing all we can to continue conflict that is no disastrous for pire. -- Frawen.

> LOYAL SUPPORT. oyally aupport you .- Shea.

ENGLISH MESSAGES. Oldham - Irish Nationalista of Oldham

on uniform and tlanded almost pertect with smoke rising from the kitchen fires " This is a very important part of our military organisation," explained the officer. " In many cases the village judges came to the front with the local detachments, and they hold devotions for the soldiers every day. It is an important posal being used more sparingly. It is possible duty, Signore, and they discharge it excellently. to save more by cooking in this wholesals way

Franciscans

In Italian Trenches

Or James Murphy, the well-known frish

colesiastic and writer on utilitary affairs,

Bassing slong the Isondo battle feast;

tow weeks sign, I noticed a number of little

improvised chapets erected in the fields

where the soldiers bivouncked. It was with

in a mile or two of the firing line. The

chapels were open at the western end, the

idea being that covering for the altar and

priest was all that was presideable. The

sands and thous ads of them in the grey-

Mr John Redmond, M P, has received the | We do not drive our men to bettle salf they than by individual effort. The scarcity of machine to be operated at the will of the comtent if other municipalities followed the exmanders. We are not Germans. Each soldier feels the call of his own heart. He reallers that municipality there is to authorise the whole. he stands between family and destruction. That is one of the reasons why they are such brave willing fellows, ready to carry out an order miliz to the natural butter, the resultant simust before it has been given. Every day

cause for which they are lighting, and they Asis Minor.) The writer concludes by drawing attention to a measure taken by the municipathick the Italian people have the old Roman illy of Halberstadt, which is utilising wasts spirit of ' Pro aris at focis' in them, probably ground on the outskirts by turning it into a more than the soldiers of any other country. poaltry yard under municipal control. Their For whatever way you look at it, we are a Corporation will begin with about 50 hens, nation of peasants. We have not lost the idea and . . . the greatest care will be taken of home in the great whiri of commercial life in. to secure as many eggs as possible." Hew cities. That is why it is well for our soldiers thiogs have irritated the enemies more than to have the surroundings and symbol of home the openly-expressed contempt among the Enwith them. In the village padre they have tente Powers for the imitative achievements the symbol of the village home. It helps of German science and thought in the last few them to resiles the meaning of the eacrigenerations, coupled with the suggestion that """ they are called upon to make. They after the war the average German professor know that they are fighting for father and should be kept at a distance. For several mother and home." I contess that I was as mooths, in consequence, many writers much surprised as pleased. Those of us who Sectional .- Pro-German rioting disgusts knew Italy before the war had feared that the and speakers in the Central Empires clergy might not be heart and soul with the that the world cannot do without

nation in its struggle: ... We had, thought that Germany. In a recent speech, just reported they stood outside the nation's life, and in In the "Deutohe Tageszeitung," Dr Von Knillmany cases were not in harmony with it. But ing. Minister of Education of Bavaria, obserthe blast of war assittered all differences. The ved := "In these times of war special thanks Socialist knelt at the feet of the priest. The are due to German solence, and only after the prisat clasped the hard of the anarchist in the conclusion of hostilities shall we know to what great extrat our research has been of value n the assortion of Germany's might. It is to is hoped that the foolish erawing for foreign bings is a disease of which the prople have They make use of their opportunity to been cured ; but in the years to come we canencourage and direct their courades, and to ant that ourselves off from the rest of the attend to their spiritual wants when wounded would by a sort of "bloese wall, in the domain and dying. That evening I met an officer in of the applit, ht a scente. We do not hear udge one of the eafes at headquarters. He had reour adversaries is in childish upits of strikturned from the Trentino front, and he vividly ing the names of rman unvantations their described to me a scene which took place in lists of learned according. In the bing run the his section of the front the Bunday previous. peoples of Europe cannot cut themalizes off The Dake of Aneta, brother of the King, and rom one another. The German admidta and teveral Generals were present. About four the Gaman mirchant will'be the process housand soldiers were gathered on the should ar thu, after the war, will feater together again of the mountain. An elter was prected in the the broken threads. . . In the exchanges of open, and Mana was selebrated. "The anowintellectual treasures we Garmana locanothing capped Alps in the background were the being always the givers. The world cannot whits roses on our altar," said my friend. my do without the German mind, German When first I new these Franciscan padrea skill, and the German sense of coterprise." moving on towards the front I confuse that Dr von Kulling . . on to say "that foreignwas atrusk by the inconsistency of it. What erc sould not al ... they be excluded from ould the sons of the gentle Si Frances have to German isbools, hough their numbers, do with the grim business of battle. It was Filgelm's Rest-Irishmen of Filgelm's Rest slong the great while road from Udine to the say sturnts, might be restricted by eat-estally in the same of Japan koonzo battle-front that I first noticed them. law. The Deulache Tugeszeitung prints a Ammonition wagons were thundering along, ab rasteri tis commentary on this, which, heavy howitzers were being dragged by trains though uppigned, hears every trace of Gount

of great white oxen, cavalry detachments were Revention's pea : "We are in full agreement strongly reputiate action of Sinn Feiners, who, prancing and shying ; staff motors were with the ; views, except on one point. The by their action, are endeavouring to undo the shrinking and training their way along the measage in which it is auggested that Gergood work that has been accomplished by you road in huge clouds of dust; and thurn in the men asis, this and merohants should not as

piconsers' after the war is liable to misister

protation. It was not we who broke the threads

ensules ; and it is for them to make the first

more towards joinlog them op again. It will,

"A CRUSHED MAN

"I have seen many Parliamentery dramag

of the last faw years, but not one touched the

tragic human note so much as the scene amid

which Mr B right made his resignation speech."



A RE you dragging yourself to and from your work, wondering what cause those palas in the back, that tired fashing. the headaohae, digginess, and urinary lila. You may have thought of kidneytrouble, but wondered what you could have done to hurt your kidneys. Well, many trades that call for work indoors in cramped positions, in changing temperatures, in damp places, among else-micals, or in joiting schicles, are themselves hard on the kidneys, and, once the kidneys get upact, they can't rest. You could help them by taking things easter, eating less, avoiding all excesses and worrise, by getting more exercise and sleep, and by using Doan's Haokache Kidney Pilla. Doan's Pills relieve inflamed and weakened kidneys, and help them in their great work of filtering the blood ; they take out accountialaisd water in dropsy, and prevent the unine from depositing its solide as in gravel, stone and rheumatian. Doan's Pills are purfectly safe for everybody, men. and woman, old and young. Doan's Backaphe Kidney Pills are obtainable at all dealers, or at 2/9 a box direct from FOSTER-MCCLELLAN Co., 8, Wells Street, Oxford Street, London W.



QUIG BS 19 20. Mr O'Brien-The manager told me there

WBS. Mr Cooke asked if they could hold another meeting of the Poor Law that day. said they could not. Mr Clery - Could they revoke what they did f Mr Lynch-No. The matter then dropped.

MARKET PATENTS ALLEGED INTERFERENCE AT KILRUSH

ACTION OF URBAN COUNCIL

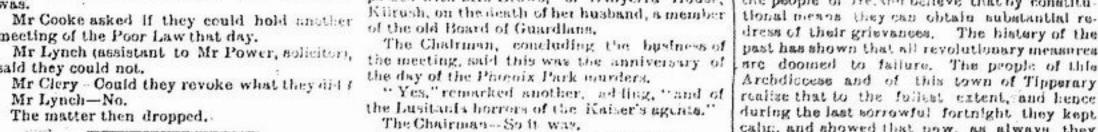
At the last meeting of the Kilrush Urban Council, Mr Thomas Ryan, V C, presiding, Mr its roots, which are converted into brushes of E Counthan, solicitor, referred to the interfer- various kinds. At the present tone the tops of ence of people in two or three centres within the plant are allowed to go to waste. It seven miles of Kilcash with the patents of the from these American experts believe a satis-Urban Council for the holding of their contacts. factory paper-making material may be de-The people were liable to prosecution and veloped, for tests have shown that the grass penalties by their action ; this was supported can be chemically reduced to paper stock more by counsel's opinion. He wrote to these easily and with less expanse than is necessary parties cautioning them, but got no replies. to reduce pop ar wood. The bontur of con-He advised to have fresh evidence taken of the verting the cereals of this country into the persistence of these people at the opening of best known of mode n feeding sent -- Clarendo the season.

Mr Crotty said these people thought the genius of Messrs White, Tomkins, and Courage, Council had no power to stop them interfering Ltd, Clarendon Mills, Beifast. Well it fail to with the markets, but the Council should show the lot of the Americans to utilise a plant them that they had.

Mr Counihan-You have smple power. for augmenting the world's paper supply at a James O'Connor, one of the Council's officials, crists when a paucity of pulp is causing so felt reluctant to go to Cooraclare, as a man much perturbation? Whatever happens ire the expression of their loyal support in the told him the last time he was there if he came land can always claim Clarendo as her own present crisis." there again he would be thrown over the creation. bridge into the river (laughter). He would go to any other place (lughter).

- The Council decided to make the necessary arrangements as recommended by their solici-

It was unanimously decided to change the tary sentry's demand to halt and were fired Council's account from the Provincial Bank to on. Che, a girl named Greer, was shot in the the National Bank on account of the treatment thighs, and is at present in the County Infirof the Council by the first named bank.



past has shown that all revolutionary measures are doomed to failure. The people of this Archdiccese and of this town of Tipperary realize that to the fullest extent, and hence during the last sorrowful fortnight they kept

calm, and showed that now, as always, they There was nothing else before the Board. are true, patriotic frishmen.

Murphy, a resolution of condolence was also measures. We are perfectly well aware that



THE DUBLIN INSURRECture has just been experimenting in connection with a new material for paper making. It is TION known as Zucaton grass, and grows profusely

#### in the mountain regions east and west of Allegiance to the Irish Party Mexico, where it is harvested for the sake of

At the last meeting of the Dromoollogher Division of the A O H, Bro Thomas Reldy in future or her prospects. the chair, the following resolutions were un-

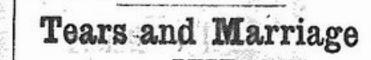
animously adopted : --" That we sorrowfully record our regret for the untimely fate of so many patriotic Irishmen, who were misled by adventurers bought with German gold or by nobedles who, with a our young men, and by knowingly holding out Proposed by Bro Edwoud J Ahern, seconded

by Bro Michael Kernedy -" That we renew peculiar to the soil of the American continent thank our exiled countrymon the world

> John Devoy And Alleged German Con-



editor of the Gaelic American, was in-



A STRANGE CUSTOM When a Tyrolese girl is leaving home to be married she receives from her mother a " tear. kerchief," made of newly-spun linen and never before used, with which to dry her tears until she has left the altar. Then the folds it up and laces it away unwashed to remain untouched

and the Irish Parliamentary Party in the past, and come to the print that they would have t and we bereby place on record our fullest congive up their submaring warfare or they would have trouble with America. Party. Doran, President.

Now these riots in Dubila would so effect American opinion as that it would ke over largely to the alde of Germany." That was the BURNLEY effect of the Dutlin orisis, and it was very likely that the Dublin rioting was intended for that, and for that sions, and now that the have the support and loyalty of the frishmen opinion of the Germans and the Irish In of Surpley. -- Stephen O'Brien, accretary.

America was likely to be turned the rising was over. "If all this," said his Lordship, "be true. DUNDALK TOWN TENANTS Mr Redmond has received the following : and Mr Asquith has of course information I Town Tenants' League, Dundalk Branch, with have not got, this rising hasn't even the chilm to be an Irish rising." Things had reached a membership of \$00, deeply deplore Dublin events, and renew confidence in your leader. such a state that If Germany's submarine warfare was not abandoned. America would proahip -Russell, obstrman.

bably declare war. It was hoped that by rousing Irish opinion in the States to divert them Proposed Expedition from this course, and so once again Ireland and a number of her mad-cap youth are used as catepaws to serve the purpose of a foreign To Relive Shackleton

Power in no way interested in Ireland, her It is announced that the Government has decided to organize an expedition for the relief of Sir Ernest Shackleton and his comrades.

Views of the Bishop of Clonfert who, it is feared, may be in grave peril in the On Sunday, 30th April, the Most Rey Dr. Antarotle region before the end of this year. Gilmartin said there were 140,000 Irishmen

fighting with England against the despotism the Government was not without its share of selfish object in view, sought their own ad. that trampled upon Beigium, and, proceeding, responsibility for what was happening. If they vantage by recommending an insane policy to alluded to the Sinn Fein insurrection. The asked why were the Irish Volunteers allowed country, he said, North, South, East and to drill and import arms, the answer came at least in Padre Semeria and his comfalse lights to wreck the ship freighted with West, was at least in a normal state of pro once-Why were the Ulater Volunteers or commissions, and they will receive no decosperity, and was orjoing a happy isolation allowed to drill and import arms ? Two wrongs

from the seat of war, when some malign in dil not make a right. They did a fluence succeeded in precipitating this horrible double wrong. Any inquiry into this unour allegiance to the Irish National Party, and orisis. What that influence was he did not forfunate business must take cogulaance know, but he did know that those whom it duped of the fact that it was not in the cast for their own destruction were not the friends | nor in the west, nor in the south that that the of Ireland. He would ask them to consider preparations for a threatened revolt common.

what was their present duty ? It was to sup- ced. Who first spoke of making the red blood port law and order ; to show no sympathy in flow? What punishment was inflicted on the word or fact with any uprising against | man who threatened an armed resistance to authority ; as far as their influence went to the decrees of the Imperial Parliament ! He try and undo the harm that had been done, and | said, therefore, while he must condemn all if their influence could in any way reach them | forms of rebeilion to constituted authority, he to join with the priests in persuading must ask that, in those circumstances, not to the misguided rebels to my down their meation others, the law be enforced with as arms and return to their homes. He felt much leniency as is consistent with the mainhe ought also to plead for a merciful | tenance of order and the protection of life and enforcement of the law, for they all knew that | property.

contre of it all was an old Franciscan parties perched on his mule. He ware andals infidence in you and the Irish Parliamentary stand of boots, and as he sat on bis of our international relationships, but our mule, his bare lega appeared below the frings of his habit as nonchantly as if they were the rosy ablas of some country indeed, be entirely in their own interests to do Irlahmen of Burnley deplore the state of archin. A knapsack was slung over his

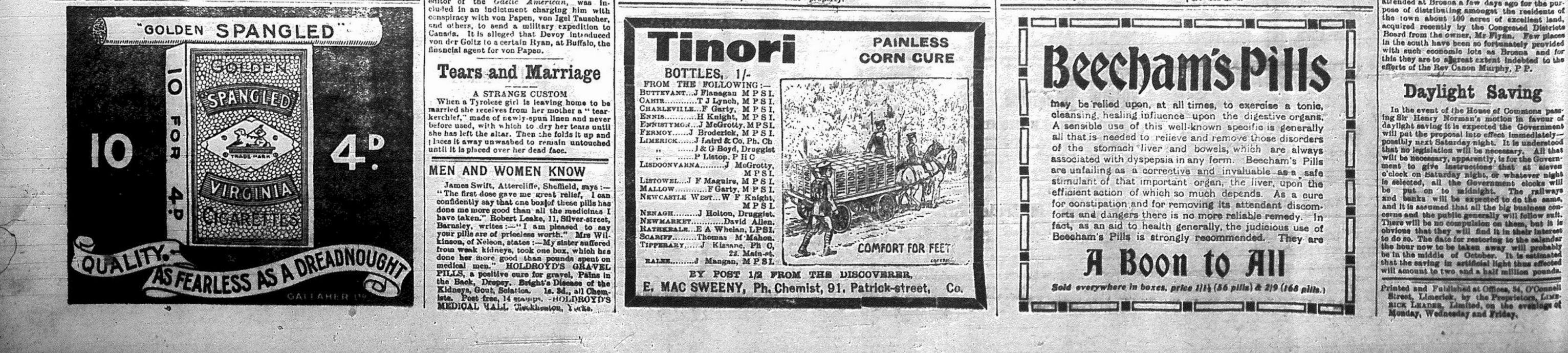
so; for, as the Minister rightly pointed out, we affairs in Dublin, and accours you that you shoulder, and his beard was grey with the dust Germans are always the givers in exchange of of the roads. The coarse brown habit of the intellectual tressures, and we must remain so; monk stood out in telling contrast and the afass it is impossible for the rest of the world mass of gray green uniforms, the leaden hued to dispense with German skill and the German motors, and the steeligrey of the guns. We apirit." came to a bait at a railway crossing to allow

> an ammunition train to pass by. Out came the padre's snuff box. The soldiers gathered round the mule, and each had his dip into the receases of a box that appeared inexhaustable. A few miles away the dread-In Government of Ireland ful antiphonary of artillery was resounding. The London Evening Standard of Salurday the strophe of Austrian guns on the heights sald :-- " Certain people are hinting at an imof Gorizia, and the answering antistrophe of nortant change in the government of Ireland. Italy, surging her way slowly but surely They say that possibly there will not be an. ahead. The padre chatted and laughed an other Chirl Secretary, but that the office will be screnciy saif he were at home in his Umbrian merged into the Lord Licutenanov, which, in monastery, and as if the booming of the guns consequence, will assuate a more important

> were the great drep notes of his church organ character, and become executive as well as sounding the resper chant. In preparing and celemonial. Such a plan would have advancarrying on this war, Italy has shown fore. tages easy to discover. It would concentrate sight and wisdom in every detail, but in raponsibility ; and the man who ruled fieland, nothing has she been wiser than in the bringor was supposed to, would reside more or less ing of the village padres to the front to cheer continuously in the country. Hitherto the and comfort and encourage their children. Chief Secretary has been not an Irish official but an English official, and a House of Commore man, which perhaps soccants for a great deal." rations for bravery, that when the soldier boys ome home many a tals will be told by village Ex-Chief Secretary brealde of kindness and helpfulness on the pirt of men who have no earthly gifts to give save s plach from a souff-box. And the brown habit

and the sword of the Word will take their places in the memories of soldiers beside the moving masses of grey uniforms and the storming of bayonets, driving the enemy from the sacred soll of Italy.

myn a Sunday Pictorial writer. "When he PERFECT TAILORING. sai down and bowed his grey head in his O'CALLAGHAN'S. THOMAS STREET hands he presented a poignant picture of the tragedy of a suddenly smashed career. A In the last financial year £26,900 was saved friend of mine who knows Mr Birrell tells me o the Treasury owing to members of Parilament not receiving the whole or a portion of that he came back from his work in Dublin a heir Parliamentary salaries. or bohid aun 1.



NOTE .- It is not enough to simply ask for kidney pills or backache pills. Ask distinctly for DOANS BACKACHE KIDNEY HILLS, and Be Sure You Get DOANS.



Boon for Town Dwellers

Land for Brosna Inhabitants Mr.M'Lean, of the Congested Districts Board, attended at Brosna a few days ago for the purpose of distributing amongst the residents of the town about 100 acres of excellent land, acquired recently by the Congested Districts Board from the owner, Mr Flynn. Few places in the south have been so fortunately provided with such economic lots as Brosna and for this they are to algorest extent indebted to the efforts of the Rev Canon Murphy, P.P.

## Daylight Saving

In the event of the House of Commons pass-ing Sir Henry Norman's motion in favour of daylight saving it is expected the Government will put the proposal into effect immediately-possibly next Saturday night. It is understood that no legislation will be necessary. All that will be necessary, apparently, is for the Govern-ment to give Instructions that at eleven o'clock on Saturday night, or whatever night is selected, all the Government clocks will

