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The person or persons whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s. will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. No tender to be considered without a deposit. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of District Council.

- RATHKEALE UNION.

By order.

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY. Clerk of Union. Croom Rural District Notice to Agricultu: al Labourers.

the Sak day of June. 1916, be prepared to recoive and nonsider applications from Agricultural Labourers for the vacant Cottage and Plot at Drewscourt West, in the Castletown ED. The person appointed will be required to enter into the usual agreement for the prompt payment of rent for said cottage and pict. Applications, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 5th June. -- By order, JAMES COMWAY, Clerk of Council.

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DEFINITION OF MOTOR CAR. The expression "Motor Car" means a car-riage propelled by Mechanical Power, and includes a Motor bicycle and a Motor tricycle, but does not include a vehicle drawn by a Motor Car. These duties do not apply to any Motor Car, Motor Omnibus or other Vehicle being a hackney carriage within the mean. ing of Section 4 of the Customs and Inland Revenue Act, 1868, nor to any Motor Fire Engine or Ambulance. Every person liable to the payment of any of the above Duties are required by the Acts to fill up and sign a Declaration which is to be delivered to the proper Officer before the expiration of the Month of January or before the expiration of twenty-one days from the date when such persons shall first incur liability. The Penalty for not delivering a Declaration or for making an untrue Declaration is £20. A Penalty of £20 (over and above the Duty) is also incurred by every person keeping a Motor Car without having taken out the Licence required by Law. Forms of declaration may be obtained at any Money Order Office in Ireland. In order, however, that the proceeds of Motor Licences may go to the credit of the County of Limerick, it is necessary that application for a Licence should be made to the Kilmslieck Post Office (not to the G.P.O., Limerick), as Klimallock is the only Office authorised to issue Licenses

for the County of Limerick.
J. J. QUAID, County Secretary. December 31,1915. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL Maintenance of Live Stock (Ireland) Order

THE Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland, by virtue and in exercise of the powers vested in them under the Maintenance of Live Stock Act, 1915, and for the purpose of maintaining a sufficient stock of animals, do hereby order as follows— ANIMALS IN-GALF OR IN-PIG NOT TO BE SLAUGHTERED OR EXPORTED. 1. An animal which is visibly or obviously in-calf or in-pig shall not (a) be slaughtered. or be caused or permitted by its owner to be slaughtered; or (b) be moved out of Ireland, or be caused or permitted by its owner to be moved out of Ireland.

EXCEPMONS FROM RESTRICTIONS 2 The restrictions imposed by the foregoing Article shall not apply to—(a) slaughter of an animal under the powers conferred by the Diseases of Animals Acts, 1894 to 1914, or any Order made thereunder; or (b) slaughter of an animal necessary or desirable on account of accidental injury to the animal or its illness or (c) slaughter or movement out of Ireland of an animal if in the opinion of the Department the slaughter or movement out of Ireland is desirable for any exceptional reason or purpose and the slaughter or mevement is authorised by a licence granted by the Department or

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

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

the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland; "Local Authority means the Local Authority under the Disease of Animals, Acts, 4894 to 1914; "Animals" means cattle, sheep, and swine.
COMMENCEMENT. 7. This Order shall come into operation on the first day of September, Ninteen hundred and fifteen. SHORT TITLE,

8. This Order may be cited as the Mainten-ance of Live Stock (IRELAND) ORDER of 1915. In witness whereof the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have hereunto set their Official Seal this twenty-fourth day of August, Nineteen hundred and fifteen.

H. G. SMITH, on behalf of the Secretary. COUNTY OF LIMERICK Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, ADJOURNED HALF-YEARLY MEETING,

enclosed in a scaled envelope, and must state—
(a) The lowest sum for which the person tendering is willing to contract for the performance of the work; (b) the description and address of the person tendering, and (c) the names, addresses and descriptions of two solvent persons willing to be bound as sureties for the performance of the contract in a bond for double the amount stated in the tender. Persons tendering must appear at meeting on the loth June, 1916, together with their sureties, in order that the necessary bonds may be perfected on same day. Tenders will not be accepted unless the above conditions are complied with. Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of 2½ per cent where the contract.

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to be subsequently returned where the Council are satisfied that the tender is bona fide. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications for the several works may be From 45 Upwards, to Farmers, Shopkeepers, Householders, and other seen, and form of tender can be had at the responsible persons, on their own approved security, without publicity. office of the Secretary of the County Council, 68, C'Onnell-street, Limerick. All tenders must be lodged in the tender box before 4 THE AMOUNT BORROWED CAN BE PAID BY INSTALMENTS

o'clock p m on Friday, 9th June, 1916. Ten-ders will be considered by the County Council at 11 o'cleck a m on Saturday, 10th June, 1916. KILMALLOCK BURAL DISTRICT. No 423-To construct about 10 perches of sod guard fence to a dangerous pool at Griston bog, on the road leading from Ballylanders to Kilfinane, between Ballylanders bridge and Griston cross; half county at large and haif listrict charge; not to exceed £4. No 424-To construct 48 perchas of footpath Kilfinane to Ardpatrick, from the end of the existing one at Stack's pump to the east end of wall at Sycamore lodge; half county at large and half district charge; not to exceed £12. No 426-To make a continuation of 77 yards of fence in sod and stone, from the existing fence at M Liston's gate, on the public road

leading from Brures and Charleville, in the townland of Ballinagoul, Colmanswell ED; half county at large and half district charge No 427-To provide and lay gulley trap and pipes to main sewer, Bruff, to relieve flooding; half county at large and half district charge; not to exceed £6.

unhilla, and Cloncagh ; zural district charge ; not to exceed £800. No 339-To continue and finish a road, an make two bridges, at Glensharrold; rural d'strict charge ; not to exceed £400. No 340-To cut a bill on the road at Abbey feale West ; rural district charge ; not to ex No 368-To make a gulletat Kilaready; half off county and half rural district charge; not

No 369-To repair a gullet at Cooliska ; district charge ; not to exceed £5. No 372-To make a gullet at Ballaugh O'Grady; Newcastle Rural District; not to

No 377-To make a gullet at Mountcollins Newcastle Rural District; not to exceed 26. No 378-To make a gullet at Caherlevoy Newcastle Rural District; not to exceed £6. No 379-To build a guard wall at Caherlevoy Newcastle Rural District; not to exceed £5. No 380-To make a gullet at Rathcabill Newcastle Rural District; not to exceed 26. Glashawee bridge; Newcastle Rural District; not to exceed &5. RATHKEALE RURAL DISTRICT.

No 442 To make an open concrete channel in front of Mr P Baggott's house, Ballyallin, to triot charge; not to exceed £6. No 443 To construct a guilet at Graigeen; half county and half rural district charge; not to exceed &8.

Appointment of Poor Rate Collector. OTICE is hereby given that the Council for the Administrative County of Limerick. will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of JUNE, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock the Rathkeale No 2 Collection District, com lastictown, Klicornan, Kildime, and Pallascars ending 30th September and 31st March The person appointed will be required to distime to time direct, without increased remuneanteed Society, conditioned in a penalty of £1,000 for the due performance of the duties of the office, and the bond so entered into shall be in accordance with the form prescribed by the Public Bodies Order, 1964, Article 87 (Form 55 or 57, as the case may be). Applications for the appointment will be received by me up to 4 o'clock p m on Friday, the 9th day of June, 1916, and must state the names of the surstles proposed to be given, and must be accompanied over 21 years of age.

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland.

The Foot and Mouth Disease (Ireland) Order THE Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland desire to direct attention to the above Order, which defines the nature and scope of certain restrictions which may be applied by a further Order of the Department to a "scheduled district" or a "prohibited area" in the event of an outbreak of foot and month disease in Ireland. Copins of the Order may be obtained on application to

THE SECRETARY, Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland (Veterinary Branch), Upper Mount-street, Dublin. JOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary

IST of Netices of Application for Compensa-tion for Criminal Injuries lodged with me the Clerk of the Crown and Peace for said County, to be tried at the next County Court Sittings to be held at Limerick on 3rd day of June, 1916 :-

Thomas J Raleigh, Cloonbrien, Kilmallook, Co. Limerick; nature of injury complained of, malicious stabbing of a horse, on 21st March, 1916; place where injury is said to have occurred. Cloonbrien, Parish of Athlaces, and Co Limerick; amount of compensation claimed,

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a deposit of 24 per cent where the contract pried amounts to &3 and upwards, the amount

J. J. QUAID, Clerk to the Local Authority. 10th JUNE, 1916. Notice to Contractors and all to whom i MAY concern.

[T]HE Council of the administrative County of

NEWCASTLE RURAL DISTRICT. No 338-To repair an old road, make a new road, and erect a bridge at Ballybeggane, Tier-

No 381-To repair parapets and abutments of

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. Limerick County Council

m, proceed to elect a Poor Rate Collector for prising the Electoral Divisions of Ballinacarriga, kenry. The person appointed will receive as remuneration for his services-provided the duties are satisfactorily discharged-poundage tees at the rate of 6d in the & on the amount of the warrant. which must be lodged by him in full within the fluencial half-The person appointed will also receive the customary fees under the Franchise and Juries Acts, but same shall be subject to such variation as legislation necessitated by the war shall entail, and in addition a sum of £10 per annum to cover coef of stationery, postage, etc. charge to the actisfaction of the County Council the duties of the office of Collector of Poor Rates as defined by the Public Bodies Order, 1964 (Articles 82 to 102), and must be prepared to perform all duties the Council have determined as necessary under existing Acts and Orders. and such other duties as the Council may from ration, unless the Council otherwise determine. The person appointed will further be required to give a bond to the County Council with two sufficient securities, or with an approved Guar-

by a certificate of birth. Candidates must be

6. In this Order "the Department" means

30th November, 1915. Local Government (Ireland) Act. 1898. COUNTY OF LIMERICK-DIVISION OF

No. 1-Name and address of applicant, No. 2-Name and address of applicant, Robert Cooper, Cooper Hill, Clarina, Co Lime-

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Kilrush Rural District Council. MHE members of the above Council will at their meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 10th JUNE, 1916, receive and consider tenders for erecting an iron gate and a wire fence enclosing the plot of ground acquired for the erection of the Sewerage Powerhouse and Tanks at Kilkee, in accordence with specification which can be seen at the Council's Offices. The gate and fencing material (pillars, standars, wire, etc), will be supplied by the Council. Tenders (envelopes duly endorsed) will be received by me up to 11 o'clock a m, on the above date.-T. KELLY, Clerk of Council,

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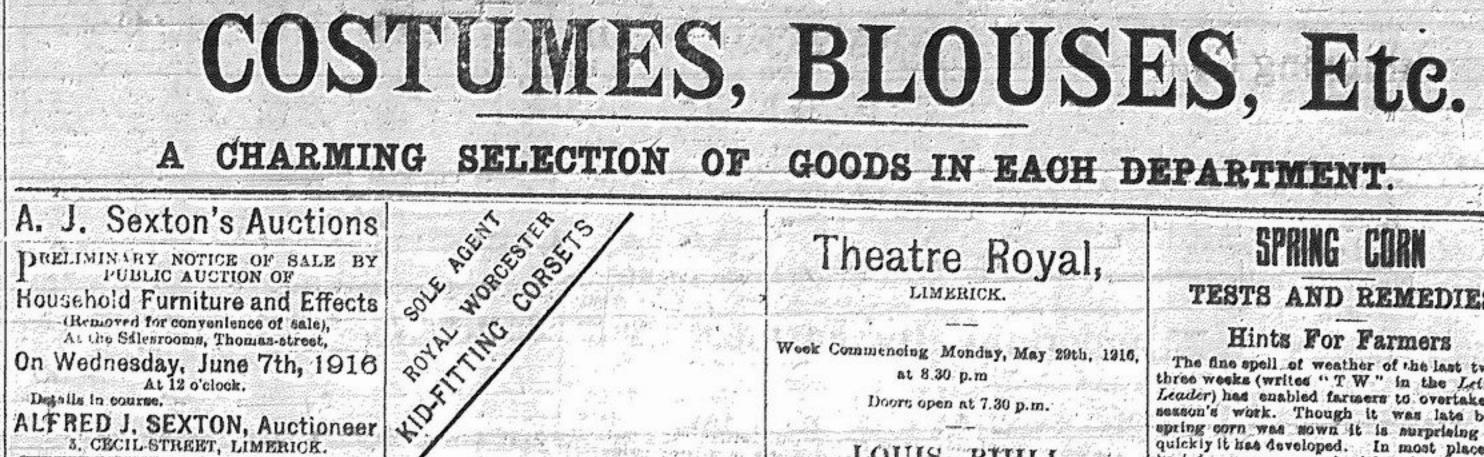
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Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

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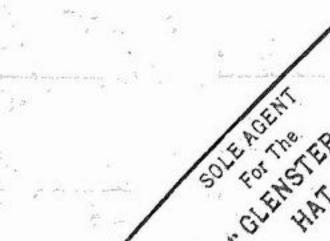
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MARTIAL LAW

QUESTION BY MR. DILLON MR. ASQUITH'S REPLY

In the House of Commons last evening, Mr Dillon asked the Prime Minister whether his attention had been called to the statement that or Saturday a Proclamation was issued by the Lords Justices of Ireland extending the nor reserve values, continued the secretary, application of Martial Law to the whole of had yet been received, and, of course, I can Irelan for an indefinite period; whether he only give the figures on the basts of the 29th had approved of this Proclamation; if so, what grounds he justified the application of Martial Law, after all disturbances had come to an end, for an indefinite period over the whole extent of Ireland, nice-tenths of which The membership of the Society is financially sound. The membership of the Society is constituted period over the which recent marrec ion, and whether he considered must be a pretty good sum due to us by the the lases of auch a Proclamation calculated to Government on account of those men who promot an atmosphere favourable to a settle. went to the army and for whom they bed

Mr Asquith I said in my statement last administration charges are £33 less. The Thursday that Martial Law is being continued committee and myself exercise all the care for the time as a precautionary measure and in possible in paying benefits, while at the same hope its disappearance would be speedy and complete. In the meantime it will not be re-

It is understood (says the political corres. rest in the Society that he showed at its start pondent of the Daily Mail) that Mr Lloyd George will be actively occupied for some days in the informal negotations for a settlement of the Irish difficulty, and that no official statement can be made for some time.

Nevertheless, there is reason to believe that in the view of the principal parties they are proceeding satisfactorily. It is now somewhat doubtful if Mr Lloyd George will think it necessary to go to Ireland. At present he is considering most carefully every suggestion MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS that is put before him.

SPRING CORN

TESTS AND REMEDIES

Hints For Farmers The fine spell of weather of the last two three weeks (writes "TW" in the Leinster

Leader) has enabled farmers to overtake the season's work. Though it was late before spring corn was sown it is surprising how quickly it has developed. In most places the braird appears very healthy, but here and there one sees thin patches, especially amongs oats. It would seem, indeed, as if the seed had been weak, and ones again we are remin ded how necessary it is to have all seed tested before finally sowing. The dry weather has had tendency to cause the surface soil to cake and get hard. A blow of the harrow or turn What we should aim at is having the surface in a fine crumbly state, then evaporaion of water from the ground is at minimum. There is, perhaps, hardly anything more detrimental to the crop than a deficience of moisture, so that everything possible should be done to conserve it. The usual peets are not so prevalent this year. Wireworm and Leather Jacket grub do not appear to be causing much damage so far. But, doubtless, they will ret make their appearance, then if the crop is to be saved no time must be jost in applying the prescribed checks and remedial measures. Both these lowests are least harmful in assess when answift is supid, and this gives us the key to the proper method of combating them. The application of quick acting manures, like nitrate of sods or sulphate of ammonia, is one of the best remedies. One hundred weight and a half of nitrate of sods mixed with 2 cwis of sait per acre is very beneficial. The best means of checking the devastations of both "the grub" and "the worm" is frequent hat rowings with a light harrow followed by rolling. In this way the grubs are exposed, and certain birds, such as rooks and sea gulls, matel short work of large numbers of them. At such times birds are the friend of the farmer, and should not be disturbed. The grey field sing or small small is also very destructive at times. and besides damaging young corn we have known them do great injury to the young clover in "new grass." By the way, too, we may here remark that we have observed less numhere of the showy and shapely sea side bird this spring than usual. We are is clined to fancy they are more plentiful on dry aprings than on such a sesson as the present. It may be they find enough food in their usual haunts in damp springe. When one thinks about it it is surprising how little is generally known of the habits and food of even the commonest of birds. Another serious injury and cause of loss in corn is weeds. How much they actually deprecate the yield it is not easy to say, but everyone admits it is considerable. One of the werst to invade a crop is the common yellow flowered preshaugh or charlock. When a crop of corn is badly attacked the loss is certainly a matter of barrels per acre. Fortunately there is now a very effective way of draling with B. Spraying with various materials Ellis

applied in a fine mist-like spray on a dry day to cure to kill fully ninety per cent of the weeds, and gives the ramainder such a check that they fall to develop seed. The proper time to apray is while the plant is young, before it reaches the flowering stage. Once it gets late flower spraying at best only makes balf a job of it. The plant in then difficult to kill and need pods are nore to form. The thing then is to go about the work in time, and we would, therefore, advise farmers to get to work at once !! any of their crops show much of the west, With corn at the price it is now making. nothing should be allowed to diminian the

it if taken in time. The best and

most generally used material is copper

sulphate, made up in the proportion of labs of

copper sulphate to forty gallons of water, and

SECRETARY'S REPORT TO ANNUAL MEETING

OF CO. CLARE BENEET INSURANCE

At the annual meeting of the Co Clare Benefit Insurance Society, Mr E F Kerin presiding, the Secretary submitted his lannual statement. He said in his last report he had given them particulars and figures as to the working of the Eddlety from its beginning up to the let April, 1915. The figures which he now gave were the figures for one year only ending the 31st December, 1915. The benefits paid were disablement—men, £58 1s 84; women, £12 15s; sickness—men, £1,071 12s 34; women, £327 2s 34; maternity—men, £316 10s; women, £51; and the administration for the same period amounted to £588 5s 10d, making a total of £2,425 7s 6d. The revenue for the year was as follows :- Actual value of contribution cards sent to the Commissioners for the year ending 21st Dec, 1915, was £2.641 14s 10d. Less 2.9th for reserve values deducted, £587, leaving the balance of £2,054 14s 10d. To this must be added the State grant of 2.9th on above expenditure of benefits and administration, 2540, and reserve values, approximately, £500, making a total of £3.094 14s 10d. Deducting expenditure as above, £2 425 7s 6d, there was a credit for the year of £069 7s 4d. No State Grants for 1915 ment of the Irish difficulty, by general good guaranteed to pay later on. The benefits paid will and ascent. The this year are over 2500 less than last. The

time we remember that the sick are entitled to the benefits and that it is not our duty to over. complete. In the meantime it will not be resorted to except in case of argent necessity, and with the minimum of inconvenience to law abiding persons.

Lloyd George's Mission

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Progress of Negotiations

It is understood (says the political correction to the Society that the showed at its start.

CECIL STREET, CEPOSITE

LIMERICK LEADER

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY ST

Lowest on Record THE report of the Registrar-General for Ireland on the Irish emigration statistics for 1915 was lesued as a White Paper last night. So far as any document of the kind can be said to afford anything like pleasant reading it has at least one feature that is decidedly gratifying. It points out that the total number of people who left our shores during the twelve months with which it deals was the lowest on record, and shows a decrease on that for the previous year of 9,555. In 1915 our population was lessened by 10,792 human beings, 6,671 being maies and the remaining 4,121 females. This, to be sure. is a regrettably severe drain on our already slender resources in men and women, but there is at least some comfort and satisfaction in the fact that it is not nearly so great as that recorded annually for several years back. The United States of America, as usual, swallowed up the largest portion of the great human stream. Of the total of 10,792 emigrants no fewer than 6,681 went to that sountry. Of the remainder 2,898 went to Great Britain. The number whose destination was Canada decreased from 2.909 in 1914 to 597 in 1915, of its kind in the world-to be in a thoroughly Australia accounted for 347, while the number to South Africa was down to 68. An examinatien of the returns shows that the emigrants include 2,905 from Leinster, or 2.5 per 2,000 o the population of the province in 1911; 1,550 or 1:5 per 2,000, from Munater; 3,790, or 2:4 per 2,000, from Ulster; 2,414, or 3.9 per 2,000. from Connaught; the total anmeen being equal to 2.4 per 2,000 of the population of Ireland. Emigration has been a fearful securge to this country, and its primary cause, of course, is to | crease of £2 12s 11d on the week. be found unquestionably in the history of the misgovernment of our people from outside. Since 1851 no fewer than 4,302,300 natives of Ireland left our shores, the total number of open in the County Courthouse to-morrow as compared to £10,000,000 increase in April. emigrants during the period being 4,259,936. | case, a charge of attempted suicide, from the 1916 was £52,590,000, as against only Sarely a system under which such an appalling city, and one assault, case from the county, | £14,650,000 in January-April 1914. exodus takes place stands self-condemued in every particular. And the tragedy of it all I that it is the flower of our population, those between fifteen and thirty-five, have been leaving the country all along during the provisions of that Statute. There are three decades of decay. Fortunately the figures show that the turn of the tide has set in pretty definitely and that there has been for a considerable time back a decrease in the terrible outflow The annual average for the ten years 1855-1864 was at the enormously high figure of 87,314. In the ten year period 1864-1874 it was 79,670 in the ten years 1875-1884 the average was 66,340; for the 1885-1894 period it was down to 61,310; for the ten years 1895-1904 it had decreased to 39,549 while it had come down to an average of 30,073 in the period between 1905 and 1914. It will thus be seen that while the great drain of our people still continues to a highly regrettable degree there is at all events the gratifying fact that the decrease in emigration has been steady and continuous for many years past. It only remains to be hoped that in the near future the present volume of the flow of the life-blood of the nation will, under better and happier circumstances, diminish to com-

For The Old Time

plete vanishing point.

THE idea embodied in the Summer Time Ac now in operation in these countries does not seem to be quite popular in France. The Committee of the French Senate, at all events, has rejected a Daylight Saving Bill by five votes to three. This vote, however, is not binding on the Senate, but at the same time it gives some index to the feelings of the French people regarding the point at issue. The five members of the Committee who voted for the rejection of the measure give as their reasons its "doubtful practical economy" and "the serious inconveniences caused to the working population which already gets up with the sun or before, such as market gardeners, milkmen, eto." They further hold that it is ill-advised to "regulate artificially the lives of persons who go to bed too late at the expense of that portion of the population which already carries out dayof programme, light saving." Whatever is to be the fate of the measure it is fairly evident that the views of the Committee regarding its operation pretty closely coincides with those of the Irish farmers regarding the Summer Time Act recently

adopted by the British House of Commons.

County Court Judge Law-Smith has arrived at Kingstown from England. A shower of hall fell in some of the South

We xford districts on Monday.

Both Houses of the British Parliament will adjourn tomorrow until the 20th of June.

The death is announced at St Paul, Minnesota, of Mr J J Hill, the American railroad magnate.

Russian in being taught in twenty-five of the London County Council's institutions to

326 students. The Liverpool Flour Millers' Association

te 42r 6d per sack. At the Hull Corn Market yesterday English wheat was fully 18d per quarter cheaper,

on yesterday reduced the price of bakers' grade

Women employed on the London County Council tramways now number 757, and Preference is given to war widows.

making 58s to 64s.

It is understood that the 1,500 wounded coldiers in Tipperary will be shortly supplemented by an additional 2,000.

Without debate the London County Council Pesterday agreed with the Home Secretary's scheme for an official and independent film

For the first time for hundreds of years a Rogation Day service to ask for a blessing

on the crops was held in Hochester Market resterday. Mrs Elizabeth Moran, for stealing property

alued at £12 from three Catholic churches la Athlone, was sentenced at Petty Sessions to

The position of old-age pensioners through he locreased cost of living is now being conidered by the Cabinet. An early decision may

A cock-fighting tournament was held close to a police barrack near Roscommon on Monay, while the police were "searching" the

countryside for the participants. G B Tincler, the veteran professional runner, who is a native of Dubile, won a mile match

at Powerhall, Glasgow, on Saturday, beating Canty Young by 75 yards, in 5 mins 4 secs.

Tollowing Sir John Maxwell's proclama

Mr L J D'Alton, a prominent Tipperary mer-chant, who was one of six men from the town who were arrested after the Dublin outbreak, and deported to Glasgew, returned home on Monday afternoon.

TOWN TOPICS FAR & NEAR NOTES AND NEWS

City Man's Death Martin Dunbar, 77, died rather unexpectedly on Monday at his residence, Thomond Gate, He had been subject to heart affection for some time back, and the City Coroner, Mr J F

Barry, did not deem it necessary to hold an

The Garryowen

It was found this morning that over eight feet of water were in the hold of the elevator, Garryowen, lying in the Docks, Pumping perations were at once commenced and most of the water has been got out. At first it was feared that the vessel might sink, but those fears are now allayed. It is surmised that the nflow of water was due to a leakage in the

The Arch-Confraternity

At the General Communions for divisions of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family on last Sunday and the Sunday previous, a total of almost 5,000 men received the Blessed Sacrament. It is stated that 78 members of the Confraternity have become deceased within the past few months, and that some 100 of its members are serving at the ront. In view of these facts, the above total shows that splendid organisation-the largest healthy and progressive condition.

Limerick Workhouse

The state of the Limetick Workhouse was resorted at to-day's meeting of the Board of Guardians to be as follows-Remaining on previous Saturday, 381; admitted since, 88; births, 3; discharged, 104; dien, 5; remaining on Saturday last, 863; showing a decrease on the year of 33 immates. The cost of stimulante consumed during the week was £238 114 3d, being an increase of £21 15s 3d over the corresponding week of last year. Compared with last year the outdoor relief paid showed a de-

The Quarter Sessions

The Trinity Quarter Sessions for Limetick will On the civil side of the Court there are 24 ejectments for hearing, 10 being defended, and 297 civil bills, of which 66 are defended. The other business consists of one remitted action, 3 mail. clous injury claims, 3 workmen's compensation new equity suits also for hearing.

Limerick Hero Gets D.C.M.

A supplement to last night's "London Gazette" contains the announcement that Fatal Gas Escape Lance-Corporal T Connolly, 2nd Battalion of the Leinster Regiment, a native of Lower Gerald Griffin-street, Limerick, has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous gallantry in the field. A party of the enemy drove back a listening post, but Lance Corporal Councily immediately collected some bombs, led a party over the parapet, and recaptured the post. He then carried back a wounded man into safety. Full details of his herole conduct on the occasion will appear in

The Industrial Association

The Limerick Industrial Association -- a hody which formerly did excellent work, but which appeared to be suffering from some sort of dry rot of late-is, we understand, about to be fauned into a new and vigorous existence. With this end in view a meeting of members was held one night this week, when important action for the future was decided upon. The Association deserves the full st support in every effort it makes for the advancement of untary Nursing Corps, was appointed to an The Kaiser the Industrial Revival, and we wish it the largest measure of success in whatever endeavour upon which it is to embark to further a cause which every genuine Irishman and Irishwoman should have sincerely at heart.

An Excellent Entertainment

One of the most enjoyable entertainments yet provided for patrons of the Theatre Royal is being given nightly this week in that popular place of amesement. Crowded audiences were delighted on the last two nights by the excellent bill of fare submitted, and judging by the frequent outbursts of laughter and applause that punctuated the efforts of the talented artistes the attendance for the remainder of the week is certain to be enormously increased. The programme is at once clever, varied and amusing, and it can be said with absolute truth that "The Tatlers" have firmly established themselves as prime favourites with Limerick theatre-goers. The entire entertainment from start to finish sparkles with fun, wit and melody, and it is unquestionably worthy the largest measure of patronage. For the remainder of the week it will commence at 8.30 p m instead of at 8, and on to-night and Friday night there will be a complete change

A Credit to Limerick

The address from the members of the Arch-Confrateruity of the Holy Family to their former Spiritual Director, the recently consecrated Bishop of Waterford, Most Rev Dr Hackett, is at present on view at the establishment of Mr of Guardians, Mr R Frost, B C. Chairman, pre-J J Delany, J P, Merchant Tailor, O'Connell- siding, Mr P Bourke moved the following restreet. It has been designed and illuminated solution :-" We beg to place en record our by Mr Joseph O'Donoghue, a gifted Limerick man, whose previous work of the kind has won and deserved the highest encomiums. The gilt frame and mounting are done to match in superior style by Mr J Ryan, Catherine street, who is also to be congratulated on the excellence of his work. The illumination of the address is in a Celtic composite ecclesiastical style, the address being, in old lettering, with marginal illustrations, which include a photograph of the Bishop and of the main entrance to the Redemptorist Church at Mount St Alphonsus, and Quin-street leading thereto. Nothing could well be more taking than the colouring and setting, and the address and mounting are a credit to Limerick in general and in particular to those who have executed them with such consummate taste and perfect

Cinema Sensation

Those who will be fortunate enough to see "The Diamond from the Sky," the wonderful film which will be shown shortly in the Galety, will witness one of the most amazing and sensational happenings recorded in the clasma world. The hero of the plot, Irving Cummings, is speeding at a terrific pace in a racing motor, while an army of camera men are winding the picture of the speeder into film record. The road winds about the top of a towering cliff and takes a sharp turn where a great towering natural wall juts out into the sea. Below the big rollers of the deep water are booming ominously sgainst the rocks. What happened is sufficient to take one's breath away, and the picture of it is thrilling in the extreme. It is a striking instance of the dangers cinema actors encounter and is in every respect a most interesting film. When it is shown at the Galety it will be sure to attract overflowing houses to each exhibition. Each of the thirty chapters in the serial is full of amazing happenings, and that which depicts the experience of Irving Cummins is by no means the least sensational portion of the picture story.

Car Over the Cliff

The rehearsed plan of the picture was to substitute a dummy for Irving Cummings, and send the car over the cliff for the picture for the wild drop. "Hold ! Stop ! that's enough," said the director of operations, but his command brought no reply. Cuamings' car sped on. While the director shouted and gestionlated futile warnings, the camera men con-tinued to grind away, recording the picture. The motor, a hundred feet from the edge of the cliff, roared with a new fury as Cummings bhrew in the accelerator. There was a flash of troops should be held in readiness to move to fire from the power-pent exhaust, and the Ireland. motor, Cummings at the wheel, went over the cliff. A mighty boom from below told the paralysed group at the cameras when the motor struck the sea. As the camera men and director rushed to the edge of the sliff they saw the police prohibited a meeting of the United litish League at Kalls, and warned the Town Clark not to give the Town Hall for the because.

Mr L J D'Alton, a prominent Tipperary merchant, who were arrested after the Dublin outbrook.

Oummings bob up nearly a hundred yards off shore and start swimming in with long powerful overhand strokes that assured his safety. "Why in the blazes did you do it I said the director. "You know we reheared it with a dummy I" Yes, but the brakes jammed, so I thought I'd make it a good one," responded Oummings. "What're you kisking about? Wasn't it good stuff !"

There are still at the London agency of the Denteche Bank nine Guranna and one Austrian action on a resolution from New Rices Guardians, condemning in strong terms the leaders of the Dublin insurrection, and a letter has since to the Public Trustee is being peaked since been resolved from the Local Guranness trust.

Board asking for the names of the Lya-

Interesting News Items

West Limerick Coronership Dr I J Byrnes, J P. Brores, is a candidate for the coronership of West Limerick district. rendered vacant by the death of Dr Ambrose, Newcastle West.

Limerick Races

By kind permission of the Army Council the usual special train facilities are being arranged in connection with Limerick Races, to be run on Thursday and Friday, June 15th and 16th.

Release of Prisoners

Mr Tennant informed Mr Lough in the House f Commons, that up to the present 339 out of a total of some 2,698 persons who were arrested in connection with the Irish insurrection had been released.

New World's Record

R Simpson (Missouri) is credited with having set up a world's record for the 120 yards hurdles at Columbia, Mo, on May 7, doing 14 4-5 secs. The obstacles were 3ft 6in. At the Penn meetng previously the same runner was timed for the 120 yards hurdles at 15 secs.

Clare War Victims

In the latest list of wounded at the Front the following names appear:-Pte M O'Keeffe. R I Fueillers (18680), Clare, Pte J Griffin, Munsters (5798), of Miltownmalbay. Corporal J Keilsher, Mansters (5748), of Ennis-

German Savings It is officially claimed that German savings-

Knife Thrown at Roosevelt

during a parade in connection with the memoarbitration cases, and 6 applications under the rial day celebration there an open pocket knife was thrown at Mr Roosevelt, and struck his Southes weak enemy advances failed. motor car. Mr Roosevelt afterwards delivered a speech advocating universal military training. and incidentally denouncing hyphenated Ame-

An escape of gas caused a death at 20, Law-

P O'Connor, Bellyhabill, County Limerick, bes been missing since April 26th. He was last French Vigilance Hampering in Kilkenny until the Easter holidays.

Miss Delia Chadwick, of Borrisekans, who some months ago, as a member of the local Volhospital in London, has now, through her zeal and ability, been promoted chief clerk at Fort Pitt Military Hospital, at Chatham. The promotion has given much satisfaction to Miss Chadwick's many triends in Borrisokane and

TO GENERAL MAXWELL

ACTION OF LIMERICK

At to-day's meeting of the Limerick Board most profound admiration for our Venerable Bishop, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, for his dignified, truthful and patriotic reply to General Sir J O Maxwell, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in Ireland, when that gentleman sought for the punishment of some of the priests of his Lordship's diocese, because of their orime in Ireland; and we unreservedly approve of every word of the two letters written by his Lordship on the 9th and 17th May, 1916, in raply to the

Wm O'Brien, M P." Mr Bourke, in moving the resolution, said he would attach his name to it. The least they could do was to support his Lordship's attitude towards General Maxwell. There was no doubt that any fair-minded man would agree with that portion of his Lordebly's letter that If the crimes deserved the punishment equal punishment should be meted out to the Jameson raiders in South Africa. That was only fair and square and logical. The same treatment was not given to our unfortunate people who were shot down without trial or an opportunity of seeing their friends or to be represented by legal advocates. The treatment meted out to the Irish people had far-reaching effects, and it had incensed the minds of every Irishman the world over. Mr J Bourke seconded the resolution, which

Approval of Clonmel Guardians The Clonmel Board of Guardians at their meeting on Saturday passed a resolution approving of the action of the Bishop of Lime-

LONDON

A letter was read from Viscount French stating that after conferences he came to the conclusion that a reinforcement of the Irish garrison was not an immediate necessity. The in the meantime Mr Kirby carry out at once War Office approved of his suggestion that all necessary repairs to the dwellinghouse.

Not to be Tried

Statement in Parliament

It is announced, in the Morning Post that United Spring Rice, Border Regiment, was killed in action on May 27. He above a younger brother of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador to the United States, and no

THE WAR PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

The British Front

On the British front, according to yesterday's report, there was an unusual air of activity on the part of the enemy. One of the British men mines was shot down, and a hostile machine was also brought down. There was some mining activity on both sides."

French Reports

The French communique of yester day afternoon reports strong enemy attacks between Mort Homme and Cumieres, In the region of the exception of a violent bombardment of Mort Homme and Cumieres region, there was nothing of importance during the day.

German Aeroplanes Destroyed

The British force advancing in the south-

enemy to evacuate Nen Langenberg, a consider-

able town, where large quantities of ammuni-

An official German despatch issued yesterds

earth after an air battle near St Eloi and was

destroyed by our artillery. The artillery duels

were again bombarded. In the district of

LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Copenhagen, Wednesday-A message from

twelve milliard marks, because war expenses

Amsterdam, Wednesday-The new Tax Bil

passed the third reading in the Prussian Diet

Berne, Wednesday-The military critic o

the "Berliner Tageblatt" says that the trang-

port of new German artillery and munisions to

Verdun is greatly interfered with by constant

visit to naval dockyards at Elbing, continued

his journey to East Prussia, where he will

A Salonika telegram says that the cannonade

LIMERICK SOLDIER

DIES FROM WOUNDS

Received in Action

Mr Hogan and relatives in the loss of one who

had so nobly done his part for King and

country. Deceased was unmarried. Mr John

Hogan, it may be added, has a son serving in

the Royal Munster Fuelliers, and he is at pre-

DUCTOR'S RESIDENCE

IN TIPPERARY UNION

Letter From L. G. Board

Guardians on Saturday, Mr Michael Ryan, V C.

minutes of preceedings of Tipperary Board of

Guardians on 6th inst, relative to the notice

dated 1st uit, served on the Guardians by

Dr Madden, medical officer of the Golden Dis-

pensary district, of his intention to surrender

on 31st December next the medical officer's

residence at Kilfeacle recently built for

him; and with reference thereto the Local

Government Board desire to call attention to

Article 15 of the dispensary rules under which

the medical officer of a dispensary district is

bound to occupy the residence provided for his

FOUR LIMERICK COMPETITORS

P Lyons (Dublin, champion of Lalaster) v J

T Nevilla (Cork) v M Pembroke (Dublio, juni

P Dynan (Limerick) v O Guines (Cork).

cal officer compelled to reside therein."

At the meeting of the Tipperary Board of

sent in England invalided from the front.

probably visit General Hindenburg.

The Vardar Fighting

Bulgarian Menace

watching and bombing by French aviators on

German War Expenses

are increasing enormously.

Prussian Tax Bill

Germany

all the roads and railways.

the Socialists voting against it.

East African Success

tion and food have been captured,

The Serbian Army

Serbian army from Corfu to Salonika has been Enemy Transport Sunk

Confirmation in East Limerick His Lordship the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer. Bishop of Limerick (writes our Kilmellock correspondent), confirmed a large number of children at Dromin on Saturday, and Martinatown on Sunday he confirmed children from that and Bulgaden parish.

bank deposits in April increased by £12,500,000, German Official Despatch morning at Il o'clock. There is one criminal 1815. The increase for the first four months of

> continue on the front between the La Basses A telegram from Kaneas City states that Canal and Arras. Lens and the neighbourhood

ther street, Beifast, yesterday morning. An old age pensioner named James Soott was discovered lifeless in his bed, and Annie Campbell, aged 70, was found unconscious. She was removed to the Mater Hospital, where recovered consciousness. A third occupant of the house escaped without lajury.

Missing Limerick Man Mr Michael C O'Connor, aged 28, son of Mr

date, but his whereshouts since are unknown. He was an intermediate teacher, and taught in Carlow, Roserea, Newbridge, and was teaching

Tipperary Lady's Promotion

Airmen Killed

Two airmen, Lieutenant Ernest Davin le Sauvage, 1st Dorsetchire Regiment, and Air ieft bank of the Vardar, while on the right bank Mechanic John Woodland, were killed as the patrol fighting continues. result of an aviation souldent at the Flying School, Upavon, Wilts, early yesterday morning. The men were flying a biplane. The officer, who was only nineteen years of age, and whose home was at Beaumont, Jersey, was attached to the School. Woodland, who was a married man, aged 28, belonged to Islington,

GUARDIANS Resolution at To-Day's Meeting no less than five occasions. He came to Lime. It would certainly be a great matter if they trench, which we had taken. Hogan sald to me ... Go on Jackson and get him away first, and I did get the other man away. Later, about 1 pm, I returned for Hogan, but he had gone. The trench he was in was under severe advising the people that their first duty was to fire all the while." Nothing, despite official inquiries, has since been heard of this brave sergeant, and the War Office communication presume his death is the final result. Lord commander's impertinent request. That copies Kitchener has also sent to his brother the of the resolution be sent to his Lordship, to Mr following :- " The King commands me to Redmond, M P : Alderman Joyce, M P, and Mr assure you of the true sympathy of his Majesty and the Queen in your sorrow." Many friends in Limerick will extend their condolences to

was unanimously adopted.

RESUMED SITTING IN

From Viscount French (BY TELEGRAPH.) The Commission of Inquiry into the Irish in

surrection held a resumed sitting to-day in Lon-

In reply to Mr. O'Shaughnessy in the House of Commons, Mr. Tennant said it was not the present intention of the authorities to try Maurice J Collins, who was arrested in Dublin, His case is now being investigated with a view to release.

J Hunt' (Queen's Co, champion of Munster) v O Meenaghau (Limerick), J J Bowles (Limerick, shampion of Ireland a bye.

The first match will be played on Sunday next, June 4th, in the Old Market place Ball-court, Cork.

HOPES OF A SETTLEMENT

Important Conferences Held Statement Expected To-Morroy

Very important conferences on the Irish ques ion, at which Mr Lloyd George presided (writes the political correspondent of the Daily Mail in to-day's issue of that Journal) took place yesterday, and the results justify hopes of a settlement. In view of the delicate stage which Caurattes Wood, after fruitless attempts by the enemy, who suffered heavy losses, the French were obliged to withdraw their advanced elements to the south of Bethincourt Cumcleres road. The night attack shows that with the Irish leaders have not simply been with the Irish leaders have not simply been concerned with the temporary government of Ireland but have also been directed to discovering solution of the whole problem of Home Rule. The negotiations have been characterised on both sides by good will and an earnest desire to secure a settlement It is announced that the transfer of the It will be found, I believe, that they were commenced at approximately the point where the Buckingham Palace Conference of two years ago broke down. A Bill would be necessary to give effect to a settlement if it is achieved, No conclusive statement is expected before the It is semi-officially announced that during House adjourns to-morrow night, but some Sunday night an Italian warship torpedoed and sank a large enemy transport in the port official reference of an optimistic but non-committal character will probably be made, Support to the hopeful views prevailing is given by the fact that both the Mationalist and the Ulater leaders are arranging to leave London to-morrow night when Parliament rises, the A newspaper report states (says a Reuter indications being that it will not be necessary message from Copenhagen) that some sheds near Dreeden, containing 24 scroplanes belongfor the moment for further negotiations to take place. ing to the Military Flying School, have been burned down. All the machines were des-

"UNEXPECTED SPEED The Irish negotiations, says the Times, are proceeding with such unexpected speed that Mr Lloyd George will probably be in a position | fine coal. They had advertised in the Dublin, to make a statement in the House of Commons | Limerick and Waterford, papers for the supply west of German East Africa has compelled the to-morrow, before Parliament 11ses for the Whitsuntide recess. It is not anticipated that received no tender. Mesers Wallace's represuch a statement will be final. It will be more sentative told him that they would supply from in the nature of an interim report, with the 100 tons to 300 tons of best Orrel, large prospect of a larger issue later; but mean while | acreened, at 53s a ton, delivered at the workhope, almost amounting to confidence, has house, and 250 tons best large screened Wigan along towards Lord Edward street, at the arisen to a surprising degree in a few hours. at 50s 10d. He wished to know would the entrance to which efforts were made by the says-Last night our airmen attacked with ferences with Irish political leaders yesterday, understood that in the future it would be hard good results an enemy destroyer equadron be- and at the end of the day a highly optimistic fore Ostend. An English biplane crashed to feeling prevailed.

Strong Hope of an Agreement The Parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, writing last night, says !-Good news is to hand of the Irish negotiations. There is now strong hope of an agreement being arrived at. A statement on the subject will be made in the House of Commons on Thursday by Mr Lloyd George. If, as is confi deatly hoped, that statement should be satisfactory, Irlah members will return to Ireland for Whiteuntide in far better spirith than they left there after the terrible events of Easter Week. A settlement of the Irish question would be the best method of obliterating the Berlin says that the new war credit will be far | memory of the rebellion and its grim and tragic sequel. Time after time an outbreak of violence has precipitated a long-delayed Irish reform, and if the setting up of an Irish Government in Ireland is accelerated as the result of the rebellion of Baster week it will be a case of history repeating itself. Meantime it is satisfactory to know that the Irish rebels at present in English prisons are being consider. ately treated. In the event of a settlement being reached on Home Rule there will, doubttless, be an early amnesty so far as the vast majority of the political prisoners are conserned. In anticipation of a settlement of the Irish question a group of Federal Hems Rulers. including Scotch and Welsh members, exchanged ideas at a conference held in one of the Committee rooms of the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

UNIONIST JOURNAL'S

COMMENT Paris, Wednesday-The Kalser, after his In the opinion of the Morning Past, Mr. Lloyd George can hardly be in a position to say anything definite in the House of Commons tomorrow on the Irish question. He has seen a good many people, but it is more than doubiful if anything appreaching a basis for negotiation has yet been reached. However, he in a conhas some what diminished is intensity on the firmed optimist, and if he talks it will scarcely

be in a minor key that he will pitch his tones. SHCRECY ABOUT NEGOTIA TIONS

Strong Bulgarian forces towards Neorskop The greatest secrecy is still being maintained and Xanthi are threatening the roads to Drama regarding the negotiations for an Irish settlement (says the London correspondent of the Freemen in to day's issue of that paper). One can only say about them that they are still proceeding, and that from this most people are disposed to draw a favourable inference, though view that the prolongation of the conversaor Mr Lloyd George to make a state | medicine for the City Dispensary during his Official intimation has been received by Mr ment on the subject to-morrow before the absence, and sanctioned the payment of re-John Hogan, of the Limerick Corporation Fire House adjourns for the Whitsuntide muneration at the rate of £2.2s a week to Mr Volunteers, he became President of the accord-Brigade, from the War Office, under date 25th recess. No doubt they will themselves Liston as his substitute. inst, regretfully coucluding that his brother, be anxious to comply with this general desire Sergeant T Hogan, East Yorks Regiment, is if the negotiations shall have advanced suffiwas all through the war, and was wounded on | dication as to their intentions in the matter. | the Prime Minister and the reply of the latter, | has a family of ten children. One of his rick on the 28th July, 1915, on three days' could do so, so that the public, and especially leave, and departed again for the front on the the Irish public, should not be kept in suslat of August. A report received from Lance penns during the two or three weeks that the following resolution :- "That, in view of the Corporal Jackson, of his regiment, states that recess is expected to last. Should, however, at 7 a m on August 9th :- " I took a message a statement not be made there will be nothing to the front, and saw Hogan and another man for it but to accept the position in the belief

wounded in a 'Jack Johnson' hole in a German | that there are good grounds for the decision. A HOPEFUL VIEW "Until the actual announcement of a settlement of the Irish controveries (says the Lobby correspondent of the Daily News he would be rash who predicted too confidently that the negotiations which Mr Lloyd George is conducting will be crowned with success. But I hear that the parties to these negotiations ... and there is reason for saying that the Ulater and Nationalist representatives have actually conferred -are very close to a basis of agreement on the Home Rule question. Writing at the moment, and of the moment, a really hopeful view can be taken of the prospocts of a real settlement. It is not at all likely that there will be a debate on military measures in Ireland on the motion for the ad journment of Parliament. Such a discussion would be far from helpful, and certainly the majority of Nationalists do not wish to prejudice the negotiations that are in progress by door relief for a week. In proposing the reservaising these questions, although they feel lation, Sergeant-Major Rahilly said it appeared deeply that a more lenient course in Ireland is imperative."

THE VOLUNTEERS' DEPEN DENTS Government Board have had before them the

Suggested Action in Aid

DEAR EDITOR-It has appeared on the daily Press that a motion of the Carrick-on-Suis Guardiana to form themselves into a committee to raise funds for the families of the insur gents shot and transported in connection wit the late rebellion in Dublin is to be adopted a their next meeting. Now it is to be hoped that this noble and philantropic lead will be taken

district under the Dispensary Houses Act, so long as he remains in office, and to state that up by the several public bodies through the country. It is freely admitted even by the if the dispensary residence is not fit for human strongest opponents of the Irish Volunteers habitation it should be put into proper repair that no matter how unwisely their late action by the Guardians without delay, and the medimay be considered they fought a clean, manly brave fight, according to their lights. Those An order was made in accordance with the leaders and their followers have left widowed Clerk's suggestion that Mr. Kirby forward the mothers, bereft wives, fatherless children an Local Government Beard a report of the quesalso, perhaps, dependent sisters and brothers Do not those afflicted people deserve some practical sympathy ! Some of them, doubtless, are well off in worldly circumstances, but not all. No material help of any kind can supply the place of the loved ones. Still. sympathic action from our people will daresay, be much appreciated the much afflicted relatives in this their hour DRAW FOR TOURNAMENT of bitter loss. Many I have met, acquaintances passed through the Lecture Halls, are most anxious to subscribe their mites. Now is the The following is the draw for the first round time for action. Will our public bedies follow of the Irish Cup Handball Tournament, to be played under the auspices of the Cork City Handball Club :-and imprisoned have not suffered in vain. Let the representatives of the people on our Boards

> Castleconnell. "A Sympathisen." WHY PAY MURE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF GOAT THAN AN IRUH ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT COALLAGRANS, THOMAS-STREET.

SCHEME FOR COMING YEAR Supply of Coal

SUSPENSION OF COUNTY COUNCIL WORKMEN

MEDICAL VACANCY Letter From L. G. Board

WORKHOUSE BAKERS' WAGES

DISCUSSIONS AT TO-DAY'S MEETING Mr Robert Frost, B C, Chairman, presided at o-day's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guar-O'Brien, Mrs M'Donnell. Miss Moroney, Miss three years, but there was me reason why the Robert, 20 to I others. M'Donnell, Sergeant-Major Rahfily, Messes N committee should confine itself to it. The Humphreys, J.P.; P.O'Halloran, P.Bourke, T. figures before them totalled, receipts £3,616. Donnellan, B.C.; J.P. Lynch, B.C.; J.Lawior, and expenditure £3,437, which would, if Mr H J Guipane, junior, Acting Clerk, and during the ensuing year. Mr E Dundon, Master, were the officials in

The Master reported that on the 19th October, 1902, a girl named Theresa Barrett, from last year. from the Newcastle West Union, was admitted, and the cost of her maintenance had been paid by her brother, Mr T Barrett, antil the latter's death. There was a sum of £8 12s now due. He wrote about the matter, but got no reply. The Master of the Newcastle West Union wrote stating that he did not know who was responsible for the debts, or who was in charge of the means. He (the Master) wrote also to Mr T Hurley, J.P. who used previously send the cheque, and he now wrote stating that he did not know who had Mr Barrett's

Replying to queries, the Master said he anderstood there were sufficient means to discharge the debt. The matter was referred to the solicitor.

BUPPLY OF COAL. Pursuant to an order the Master purchased 100 tons of steam coal from Mesers Wallace, Dublin, at 49a 6d a ton. It was, he said, very of from 50 to 100 tons of coal for that day, but Guardians accept this coal, and he (the Master)

to get soal in Limerick. Chalrman-I saw the Whitehaven Company discharging a steamer of coal last night. Master I asked them for coal which is due o me, and they could not give it. Mr J Bourke-The Limerick merchants don't seem inclined to get in any coal. Mr P Bourks-I think you would be doing well with Wallace's. Mr O'Halloran said if the Guardians did not

would be in an awkward fix later on. Mr J Bourks-Howlong will the 100 tons of steam coal last you? Master-We are only using 8 tons a week and I reduced the consumption of coal in the louse to a very fine point. In fact they are complaining, but let them complain. I don't

The Master said the Orrel would. If he were of all praise got hold of the reins, and with buying coal for his own use he would prefer the the assistance of his brother held the pony in The matter was left in the master's bands to | took it in charge. YAGANT MEDICAL OFFICERSHIP. With reference to the minutes of the 24th nst, proposing to invite applications for the vacant position of medical officer of the Lime. rick Urban No 2 Dispensary district, the Local Government Board wrote calling attention to their of cular letter of the 28th November last, and to state that they had decided, as a matter of general policy, that they will not sanction the filling up of vacancies in the poor law me-

dical service until after the termination of the war. The Guardians should, therefore, postpone the holding of an election in the present instance, and, following the precedent adopted other unions, should make a temporary appolatment for the remalader of the period of he war at the amount of the fixed initial salaries attached to the medical officership. Mr P Boucks-They would not work for

Chairman-They are sauctioned in other nlone. Why not here ? Mr Donnellan-In a large district like Lime rick city the Board should cater for the poor

Chairman ... I will mark the letter read. This course was agreed to. The Local Government Board wrote muction. ng the payment of £1 4s a week to fir M tute for Dr Enright. The same body also wrote

dead, and that his demise took place on the 9th ciently to enable them to do so, but up to the ledging the Board's resolution re Dublin In they were popularly known. This he conducted the period your best, od August, 1915, or since. This gallant soldier rising of the House last night there was no in quiry and suclosed copy of a question he asked

both having already been published.

Sergeant Major J. P. Rahilly proposed the known throughout Ireland as an eminent distress following the sudden suspension of work by the Limerick County Council on Satur day last, we urgently call on the said Council immediately to reinstate the workmen in carry ing out the work of preparing and distributing the winter supply of road material. We consider such audden and wholesale diaminal inadvisable in such trying times when the very class affected can ill afford to be idle. If the dismissal of such a large body of workers is intended to promote counciny it has already defeated its objects, as eventually many, not most, of those poor people will h thrown upon the rates. We are of opinion that those workmen would be entitled t some preliminary notice of dismissal and that even then such dismissal should b carried out in a gradual scale such as half-time employment. That a copy of the resolution be sent to the Secretary of the County Council with the request that a special meeting of the Council be summoned immediately, so that the men may be able to resume work on Monday next. That in the meantime we adjourn the applications of affected workers seeking outdoor rallef for a week." In proposing the resethere was a general dismissal of the workmen County of Limerick on last Saturday. It came | Bourke asking the Local Government Board to | Ulater so sudden on the men that they were not pre- consider the case of Mr Moloney and to grant Dunlops Ords pared for it in any way to support their him the sa a week extra. families. The men held a meeting on last night, to which he (Sergeant-Major Rahilly) was It was a wrong time to disules those workmen be taken back to work at breaking and question of canvassing and influencing of the Goldfields spreading of road material. Mr P Bourke, in seconding, said he was man. It was an arbitrary proceeding on benalf | ferent footing to the other men. He did not of the County Council to dismiss these men | want to make fish of one and flesh of another. wholesale without giving them a fair notice.

These men had wives and families to support weekly wages. Mr James Bourke supported the resolution

and remarked that very few of the cierical

Chairman-None of them. I take it that the

staff were dismissed.

resolution will be passed unanimously. It is a very proper resolution. The resolution was unanimously adopted BAKER'S WAGES. The LG Board wrote stating that if the Guardians desired to pay the bakers employed

Mr P Bourks-I have no objection to that.

Mr J Bourke-They make no statement about

the grand example of Carrick on Suir ! Time city and the foreman in the Workhouse are will show that those good fellows who are gone paid differently. In the city bakeries the foreman in the Workhouse are paid differently. In the city bakeries the foreman in the Workhouse are paid differently. In the city bakeries the foreman in the Workhouse are paid differently. In the city bakeries the foreman in the workhouse are paid differently. In the city bakeries the foreman in the workhouse are paid differently. the foreman, Mr Moloney. The foreman in the he would not take. He would not accept less man was allowed 12s, 17s, and 21s a week more and Councils do their part, and I am certain they will meet with a thorough respense from the electorate in the support of such a worthy than an ordinary baker. Our foreman is only

that allowed in the city bakeries.

are gotting up to 18s a week more.

Not the slightest objection.

DISCUSSED AT SPECIAL MEETING The Ray D O'Driscoll, P P, presided at a special meeting of the City Technical Education Committee on Monday avening, There were also present—Miss Doyle, Ray Dr O'Brien, Brother Stapleton, Messrs P O'Flynn, B C; M O'Oslisghan, BC; J Buckner, J Cronin, Duggan, B. C ; Alderman T Prendergast, (Johnson, BC; P J Henihan, BC; J Leary, D Griffie, B C; Alderman P Dillon, J Rennessy,

The principal business before the meeting forthcoming academic year, The Secretary said the scheme presented was dians. The other members present were-Mrs the same as in operation for the past two or Fruskin's Pride and Giacomi, 100 to 7 King adopted, provide for reasonable instruction | Khedive III, 10 to 1 Russley, 100 to 3 Silver Mr Cronin said only £286 had been set aside for teaching by the temporary staff in the

scheme for next year. That was a reduction Mr Duggan remarked that the only way to make expenditure balance receipts was to re duce the salaries of the permanent staff by 5 filly, Chelandry filly. Betting-Evens Sibylper cent, and by a slight reduction in the hours Grey, 7 to I each Pride of Lothair geld and of teaching by the temporary teaching staff. Chelandry filly, 20 to 1 others. In that way they could effect a saving of £400 a

Mr Hennessy-By reducing the hours of the temporary staff, will you bring down the Secretary-No. After further discussion, it was decided to

djourn final consideration of the scheme until next meeting, it being understood that nothing should be done that would impair the efficiency

Excitement on Sunday Afternoon

O'ROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

RUNAWAY AT KILMALLOCK

On Sunday afternoon a pony attached to a police and others to stop the animal but with out effect. As it dashed on it increased its page and those who were on its course were compelled to turn aside for autery, Two lady cyclists for a moment attempted to outpace the animal but they soon relinquished their endeavours and were very glad to got to the footpath before being caught up by the runsway. Opposite the police barrack Constable Mahoney and a man named John Colline got before it-Colline by his exertions lacurring considerable ricks-but to no purnow put in a supply of coal for the winter they pose, for on the pony went and the further attempts of Daniel Goold and others to stop it were of no avail. It proceeded in the direction of the rallway station, people who had been about getting out of the line of now.I shut down the boilers, as much as I could | danger. while others came from their homes to see what wes occurring amongst them being Mr P P Foyues, Post Office, and Mrs Poynes, when to their alarm they saw on think you will be able to do better than to the road near the station two of their boysaccept this Orrel at 53s a ton, and the Wigas one aged ten years and the other seven-and thought they would be injured by the pany, but Mr Donnellan asked which of the coals would | the sider boy got possession of a stone, struck the animal on the head, and with pluck worthy

ON JOHN MacNEILL

Result of Court-Martial

The following result of the trial of Mi

check until their father came on the scene and

ohn MacNelli by General Court martial John MacNeill convicted and anatomized t penal servitude for life. Sentence confirmed by General Officer Commander in Chief. Mr John SlacNeile be a native of the Aptrin and was educated at Br. Matachy's College, Belfast. At the age of twenty years he obtained clerkship in the High Court of Justice, Dublin that. We could not get any doctor under those and spent more than twenty years in the Accouding General's office at the Four Courts. He was from an early age an ardent atudent of Celties language and history, and was one of the founders of the Gartle League, in which organisation he held office as vice prealdant from the time of its establishment. He edited many of the League's publications, and say well-known as an authority on Celtle on ture. In 1960, with the ostablishment of th National University of Ireland, he was appointed to the chair of Early and Medieval Irish. some few are also to be found who take the Graham for bin services as temporary aubsti. History. When the Irish Volunteers were established in October, 1913, Mr MagNept took tions is a bad sign. Everybody hopes that it approving of the arrangements made for the an active part in their organization. He adwill be possible for either the Prime Minister discharge of the duties of the compounder of dressed meetings in various parts of the country, and when, in 1914, the Sinn Fetasection broke away from the general heav of ing body. About the same time he look up the Mr PJ O'Shaughneasy, M I', wrote acknow. organ of the Irish or Sion Peln Volunteers, as

Resolution of Condolence

At a meeting of the Committee of the Toher Co-operative Agricultural Dairy Society, Doon, Co Linerick, the following members were present-Mesers Wm English, M Butler, Thomas Consola Anderson, C. Birrane, P. Coffey, Wm Coffey, W. Growe, M Ryan, P Ryan, M Tierney T Quillinan, P Rvan, and G Madden, Mr Thomas

was instructed to send copies to the family and A resolution was then proposed by Mr Jas

and bereavement occasioned by the death of his

ion Patrick, who was killed in action with the

Irish Guards, and we aincerely amountains with

them in their present affliction." The propo-

sition was passed in silence, and the secretary

Mr Capty seconded. Mr P Bourke said he was anxious to pay Mattersons Preis invited. If this body of men were kept out of svery tradesman his due share. He was com- Midland Great Western Cons... work the result would be that themselves and pelled to state that the position of the bakers their families would be seeking admission to in the house was far and away better than that Atchinson to the house Others would be looking for outside. There was more bread baked in the Eries outdoor relief and thereby increasing the rates. Limerick Asylum where there was only baker | Louisville receiving a salary of £2 a week. If the bakers Missouri men as at the present there was no employment in the house wanted to supplement their wages. South Pacific in the gardens or fields. He did not wish to let them reduce the number of hands and bake | Unions dictate to the members of the County Council, the same number of sacks as at present and get | Steens but he thought the Guardians were within higher wages. There was no trades unionism their rights in making a request that these in the question of the bakers' salaries but a Chartered

Mr Donnellan also objected to the resolution always in favour of giving work to the working | as it would be placing the foreman on a dif-On a poll the following voted for Mr J Bourke's resolution to refer the proposed and were depending for their existence on their | increase to Mr Moloney of 4s a week to the Local Government Board-Mrs M'Donnell, Messrs J Bourke and J Canty-3. Against-Miss Moroney, Messrs P Bourke I Donnellan, and the Chairman-4.

Mr J Bourke's resolution was accordingly in the Workhouse by the sack instead of by Mr W Bourke, RO, for removing into Limefixed weekly wages they would consider a pro- rick, painting three boards, and returning them posal to allow them the same rate per sack as to the dispensaries in the Cooleycasey district, rather large, and that if local tradesmen were to do the work it could be done much cheaper.

The Guardians, after a discussion, decided in

allowing 30s, which amount Mr Bourke said

Not voting-Mrs O'Brien, Miss M'Donnell

and Mr N Humphreys.

AUDITOR'S REPORT. The Board had under consideration the WREATHS paro as a week more.

Mr Donnellan—How much is he getting protested against the absence of the clerk and assistant clerk, who would be able to to give them some information as to their finance.

Mr J Bourke—Foremen in the city bakeries

are gotting up to 18s a week more.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SYLVELOR. A letter was read from Miss Madge Daly, 18, Mr Donnellan—He has a fixed salary of £2 a Barrington street, scknowledging the Guarweek.

Mr J Bourke—And he only wants as in courtmential in Dablin tof Mr E Daly, and

thanking the members for their sympathy.

Secretary in the house of the last of

COMMITTEE SPORTING NEWS

(THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS.)

NEWMARKET MEETING-THIS DAY. The All-Aged Seiling Plets-X Ray, 1 Eunice, 2; Salome, 3. Also ran-Sir Georg Francois, Spearfoot, Seventy-five, Pawnee Silver Comet, Sandlemac, Grack Scholar, Orien tel Star, Eronslott, Brendan's Beauty, Ber ting—4 to 4 K Ray, 4 to 1 Salome, 5 to 1 Franceis, 7 to 1 Kronslott, 100 to 7 others.

The Three Year Old Handieup—King's Prize, 1; Julian, 2; Giacossi, 2. Also ran-King Bobert, Sir Dighton, Double Ditch, Frusquis's Pride, Clematis, Louviers D'Or. Moliusca. Beck, Kelso, Principal Girl, Wind Jammer. Caryanda, William The Beau, La Flotte. Betting-3 to 1 Julian, 6 to 1 Double Ditch, 7 to 1 Principal Girl and King's Prize, 10 to 1 Str The June Stakes-Pommers, 1; Russley, 2 Sliver Tag, 3. Also ran-Khedive III, Liserb Bewlay. Betting-9 to 4 on Powmern, 6 to 1

The Moderate Two Year Old Plate-Stby! Grey, 1; Oh Fie filly, 2; Fride of Lothetr geld Also ran-Bobbydazzier, Llauberia, Dark Mitt, Desabuse, Mataro, Johna, Seance coit, Saniter, D'Auet, Lady Redear coit, La Coquille, Virgio, Koum Kaich, Welbory filly, Paloma

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Telegrams-"Stripes, Waterford.;

Intelligence. LIMERICK MARKETS-MAY 27.

BREADSTUFFS-"H. Patents,"51a Del per sack; sakers' Patenta, 51s tel per sack ; "Whites," My 95 per sack; Specials, 4% 6d per sack; Wholemest, 40s 04 per sack : Ostmest, 47s Ed. per eack; Oatmeal Flake, 20s 8d per cwt; Flake Bran. Els Da per ion ; W. Bran. Ell De per ton; Special Bran, Elfr to per ton; Pollard, 211 les per ton ; Sharps, ---- y per ton ; Indian bleal (course), £14 is per von ; do (fine), £14 for per ton; x f. El5 l'asperton; Harley Mas. £14 lbs per ton. HAY AND STRAW -- There were is loads of hay and b foeds of beten eleew to market.

Rya hay from 115s to 120s bet per ton ; apland hay from Els Od to Unit Od per ton ; coreass from 40s 6d to 80s 6d per ton ; oaten etraw, 62s 6d to 75s tit per tou. POTATORS-20 loads, 6d to 7gd per stone.

AMERICAN BACON. Short the intedica, who to a per owt; short rib backs, bis to a per owt; elear techt, elle to abe per ewt. THE Pro MARKET-This day's prices-Suit able pige, lewt lor Olb to lewt Equal 61b, 80s per rwt; stout, lewt 2grs 151b to lewt 3grs 01b. de per cwi; overweight, lewt Sque lib to lowt &gra 14th, 88s per owt; heavy overweight, over lewt Zqra 14th, Sha per cwt; do, over

lows topic 14ths, we proceed a Herwicks

Sout Bets. Eleper coll; "alrea" florym pigs. m for Mittones, the per con-Wend, A fair supply. Hogget wood, 13d er he; mixed ledd per the wee, ledd per th. From Sea flate, fitting ; and more, out. Zaild per Boson. Hen oggs. Is let to be 2d per dozen;

beef, In 2d per ib ; blud quarter of mutton, In 2d per th ; fore quarters of murton, In 0d per Manufales II limits. He to be ful ber per lb; herrings, scarce; whiting, but par lb;

ket. Prices ... White cats, 101 to 164d per LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

THIS DAY'S PRICES.

GOVERNMENT STOCK.

Conn ... There was a small supply in mar

Bank of Ireland Coffey seconded -- "That we beg to tender to Great Southern Ord our worthy Chairman, Mr J J Ryan, Gurta, Great Northern Ord valla, and family our sincere sympathy in their | London and North Wes-Marconi American

THOSH-On May 31st, 1916, at Rock Farm. l'allybrood, Alice, wife of the late Cornelius Feogh.-R.I.P. Funeral after Office and Pigh Mass at 12 o'clock at Caberline on Priday, to the family burial ground at

Cabernorry. Second Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear husband. John Phelan, who slied at his residence, 4, Mount Vincent Terrace, on May 31st, 1914. Sacred Heart of Jesus have

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NOTIOE

CHOICEST

BARRY BROS. SHANNON-STREET, LIMBUICK.

Chairman-Well, he is not very big ! Read-Constable-I mean he does a small

Chairman-Did Mr Capon refuse to prosecute

ilead-Constable-Yes, your worship; I asked him on the evening of the occurrence,

but he declined to proscrete.

Mr Capon deposed that he was coming from the military barracks on Tuesday about 7.30 is m; he had in his hand books belonging to the National Insurance; he had turned Daffy's corner when he saw defendant coming towards him; defendant approached him and said, "Mr Capon, I want to speak to you; "witness said, "De you want me I; "Yes," said defendant, "why did you stop me from some into

In reply to the Chairman, witness stated

defendant went away.

spoke to the man in my life.

My Lynch - Had he the sign of drink !

can say that I do not think be had.

Witness-Well, after my long experience I

Mr Lynch-You had no previous dispute?

Mr Lynch-Did he go to you next day,

Did he send anyone to you to apologies? No

Chairman-You did not summon him your-

I suppose you left that to the police? yes,

Was it because you thought he would not

Mr Lynob-My instructions are that Crenin

eas drunk on the occasion, and he does not re-

member what occurred. He had no previous

Marcin Cronin, a brother of defendant, said

Chairman-Was he drunk before seven

n'olock? Yes, he was drunk about 3 o'clock

that day; soon after the row I took him in

Did he stop in the house all night? Yes, he

ives in the house with us ; there are 13 of us.

This man does not support you all ? No, sir

How often does your brother get drunk

And does he assault somebody always? No

Mr Lynch-He admits the assesult, and my

Instructions are to convey to Mr Capon bla sin-

cere regret for what has happened. It would

not have happened only he was under the in-

fluence of drink, and of course it will not happen

The Chairman end the reason the defendant

pave for assaulting Mr Capon was that he was

drunk, and that made two offences. He should

After some further remarks,

The Chairman announced that the Bench

had decided to convict defendant and fine him

Defendant was allowed eight days in which

SURPLUS FUNDS

OF APPROVED SOCIETIES

Important Resolution

AT COUNTY CLARE INSURANCE BENEFIT

SOCIETY MEETING

At the annual general meeting of the County

Acts be amended accordingly; we condemn

such an attempt to deprive the owners-mem-

bers of Approved Societies -of the savings re-

sulting from good and economic management.

of their Societies; we consider sanatoria well

provided for by the members' annual contribu-

tions, and request the Committee of Ossory

Society, and the Society's representatives on

Kilkenny County Insurance Committee to give

every possible opposition to these unfair pro-

posals. We further point out that the surplus

funds of Approved Societies, the monles

of their insured members, are by the Insurance

Act of 1911 to be applied especially, after the

first triennial valuation has been made, for

additional benefits as set out in the annual.

report of the Committee of the Society read at

this meeting. We direct that copies of this resolution be sent forthwith to the Secretaries

of the National Health Commission, Ireland,

England, Scotland, and Wales, and to the

Secretary of the Treasury Commission, Loudon,

Mr Cahill strongly supported the resolution,

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Societies."

which was adopted.

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SUMMER TIME BILL

VIEWS OF KILRUSH GUARDIANS

Objection by Master

Discussion at Weekly Meeting At Saturday's meeting of the Kilrush Guar-dians Mr W C O'Doherty, J. P. Chairman, pre-siding, a letter was read from Very Rev Canon M'Inerney, P.P., V.G., Chaplain of the Institusion, stating he was anxious to conform with

Master spoke to him as to some inconveniences caused by the new time. A very strong letter was also read from Mr Clancy, Master of the Workhouse, owing to in the dietary of the Workhouse humster. In the great inconvenience that would be caused by the new regulations if they were enforced by the board, to the old inmates, officials, and

munity are arranging their hours; and business imagination, as it is almost impossible to then referred to the activities of leaders and Thomas Colline, John Breen. W Keane, Michi desirable in the summer months. Mr Irwin concurred. Everything will clark if the new regulations are not applied; it would

over the country. Mr Ryan-It is the law of the land, and it has to be complied with. Mr Carmody -It is a useful measure for the summer months, All can be up early, No

inconvenience is caused to anyhody by it, Mr Lillis-The measure might cause a little inconvenience at first, but people will soon ! become accustomed to it. They were complying | Government Board to allow them to revert to | self ! No. str. with it everywhere.

Master-The old time was better for the old The Chairman said about the farmers getting in their milk the same complaint was made in a part of England at first, but they got over the difficulty at once when they found the rail.

ways had adopted the Act of Parliament for their trains. The Act was applied all over the country. The officials can have the same time off as usual, and there is no difficulty then for] them to comply with it. Their hours will work in as in the old time. They would not have it said that it was in the Kilgush Union that the Act was unsultable of all the United Kingdom and it could not be compiled with. Mr Irwin-The time must be accepted. Chairman -As regards the old inmates it is healthier for them to be up earlier. They are

to be in bed an bour earlier. Master-I don't know that it is healthier for the old inmates to be up so early as in the new

It was remarked that there might be something of an inconvenience to the very old people.

Chairman-Very well. I'll take a pell on it. Mr Ryan-There is no necessity. The Board is unanimous to conform with the Act. Mr frwin-It would be absurd to act.

Clerk-Of course, it is in accordance with the new regulations of the Act. Mr Irwin-It would be absurd to act other

The Master did not think there was much benefit in the Act for this institution. Chairman-The institutions all over the country have complied with it cheerfully.

Mr Breen-It seems useless to object. Chairman-All will be the better of it. The new regulations were unanimously approved of.

The Chairman said Very Rev Canon M'Inerney had the approval of the Board to arrange the Masses according to his own discretion.

TO THE ARMY

report about the reduction of membership of ! insurance on those people? Secretary-We have.

who have gone? Secretary-Not accurately.

called on to make a statement by the War he gave it to him, and told him what had hap-Office to morrow for the amount of their con- pened, but he would not tell very much about tribution, it would be a big sum, and you ought | it. to have some general idea of the number. The Secretary said they gave 350 to the best

Mr Lynch-And I presume there are more the brake The Secretary said it would be a large amount and would have to be vouched for before payment was made.

The Chairman (Mr E F Kerin) asked washe | bicycle brake in his pocket, and did not say to understand that the War Office, in disburs- that he sold it to anybody. ing this money paid it over to the Commissioners in Dublin, and not to the County Society. Secretary-Yes. We got no credit for any Scanlan's, shop, and I heard something about a soldiers since the war commenced. The Chairman observed that the War Office

sends the soldiers over on them, for benefit, and they had no guarantee from them. Secretary-Yes, you have, Chairman-You have not much information

Secretary-No ; these were old members. They stated in their correspondence that they would send the names of the members

Mr Cabili-It is very hard on them to attend Secretary-It is. I think they will pay, at all

BOTTLES, 1/-

FROM THE FOLLOWING:-

BUTTEVANT ... J Flanagan M P S I.

CAHIR T J Lynch, M P S I.

USE OF MARGARINE

HOUSE

Board

the new regulations of the Light Saving Act, so preciding, the following was read :- The Local | that he gave defendant no cause for striking Government Board for Ireland have had before house were concerned. He also stated that the them the minutes of proceedings of the Board he might have some liquor taken, but if he of Guardians on the 12th inst. containing the had he could carry it very well. the oroposal to substitute butter for margaring the milk contractors, who also complained of Treland and has been found to be a most eatis. refused to take it until the man paid for bring. Sinn Fein Party. The eplit was caused, he be. Michael Crotty, Michael Roche, T. Morrissy, shouting that they were Sinn Feiners.

easonable that persons living at the express of the ratepayers should be provided with an acticle of diet that very many ratepayers are unable to supply themselves with, and the Board are therefore not prepared to accede to ! Never, sir. The Chairman wild at a previous meeting | cores day afterwards, and apologica ! Never, | over 100.

the use of butter and they had heard the reply. Had they any remarks to make. Mr Carroll-The time for making remarks has passed, I fear.

Mr Carroll-Are you bound to that ! Master-Yes; your contract is to give them otter You cannot alter the scale of dietary for the inmate, without the sanction of the L

3 Board. ther wise t

PERFECT TAILORING.

Of Bicycle Brake

left his bicycle at Scanlan's, in Main-street ; At the annual general meeting of the County | he left the bicycle there at about 9 30 in the that the Secretary had said something in his that evening; he then ascertained that the by Sergeant Treacy, to whom he made a state-Mr Cabill-Well, approximately. If you are | ment ; the sergeant asked for the brake, and

beging accused in Mr Scanlan's shop on the of their information, but they thought that too | date in question, and heard talk about a brake!

> Michael Daly stated that he was employed at that a breyele brake was missing; when defen-Sergeant Treacy stated that he tock the following statement from witness-" I was in

bicycle brake; I saw something like a bicycle brake in Mulcaby's pocket and said, 'There it is, pointing to Mulcaby's pocket." Witness-I told him that I never saw anything like a brake in his pocket.

Is that statement correct ! The statement about the brake is not correct. to get into the case at all.

pay 10s compensation for damaging the bicycle.

IN KILMALLOCK WORK-

Attitude of Local Government

Letters to the Guardians

At the weekly meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians on Friday, Mr W Moloney. entry of a request for the Board's sanction to reference thereto, the Local Government Board | Gallyvaughan ; he brought some furniture back | desire to point out that margarine is now in to Ennis belonging to a Mrs Buckley; the at the time of the split in 1914 about 340 secs. Mescal, JP; Joseph Browne, JP; Patrick use in a very large number of Workbouses in furniture was left in the yard, but the woman | ded from Mr Hedmond's Party and became the | Lillis, VC (Kilmibill); Thomas Ryan, U.C.; factory substitute for butter. The objecting it down handed it over to her; Cronin Heved, by Mr Redmond's policy regarding the Michael Keane, B Murphy, Michael Moloney. margarine and butter. This being so, it is not

economy in using margarine.

The Master (Mr Martin) - Only for the that he was present at the occurrence, and "Some of you may not like to commit marder tried to take his brother away, but he was

live in the same house? Yes, sir. Guardian would be in favour of going back to the use of butter, but the L G Board won't | we all work at our own business. Chairman-No. We will mark the letter

Alleged Larceny

CHARGE AT KILLALOE foley, and Mc T Hogan,

no excuse whatever for the assault, and no ex-He was also charged with mediclousis damaging case for getting drank. It would be better for defendant to devote his surplus earnings to the Stephen M'Keogh, in reply to District. support of his brothers and sisters. It would WORKERS' CONTRIBUTION Inspector M'Cleiland, gave evidence that on be much more useful than getting drunk the 12th April be attended Killalos fair, and assaulting peaceful men like Mr Capon. Mr Capon was not the complainant in this case, but the police, who were trying to put Clare Insurance Benefit Society, Mr Cahill said | morning, and called for it about five o'clock | down these assaults in the public streets, and it was very queer that respectable men could brake was missing; the brake (produced) was not walk the streets without being knocked to you—the older priests? Except the state- per cwt in February last. The Board desired to the Society ewing to members having gone to like the one that was on his bicycle; having down by drunken ruffians. He could not see the war. Had the Secretary any assurance heard that a man named Mulcahy had the any excuse whatever for defendant. Apparfrom the War Office that they would pay the brake he saw the accused later, and asked him ently he had taken liquor; but if that was the if he had a brake or anything else belonging to consequence, the sooner he stopped taking it a bicycle that was not his property; ac. the better. The best thing to do with him was Mr Cabill-Have you any idea of the number cused then took a brake out of his pocket, and to get him produce a pledge. If he did not, gave it to witness, who was subsequently met | theonly thing was compulsory ple-ige in Limerick Jail for a month. Mr Lynch-He went to take the piedge, but he was not able to get the priest.

A young lad named O'Halloran deposed to

Scanlan's, and on the eventury in question heard dant came in he did not see anything like a

Chairman -- Did you say that you saw a bulk in his pooket ! I told the sergeant that I did

Sergeant Treacy-He told me he did not like The magistrates ordered defendant to be detained until the rising of the court, and to

A-WANTON - ABBAULT ENNIS MAN ATTACKED AND ROUGHLY TREATED Case at Petty Sessions Court At the Ennis Petty bessions on Friday, before Mesers G M'Elroy, R M (presiding); R Lane Joynt, and P E Kenneally, a young man named Oronin, from Market-street, was procesuted by District Inspector Townsend for assaulting Mr Alfred Capon in Market-street on May 23rd. Mr J B Lynch, solicitor, appeared for the defence. Head Constable Hourihan appeared for the D I, and stating the case said that on this evening Mr Capon was coming down the Market on his business when he was accosted by the defendant, who assaulted him by striking him on the forehead and underneath the right eye and on the left theck. Defendant lived in the Market and was a "sort of a small batcher."



BRAND. TERRIER

iaid, "De you want me I; "Yee," said defendent, "why did you stop one from going into the brewery yeard this afternoon?"; witness replied. "I could not let you in, as the master was about the place; "before witness knew where he was defendant said, "Take that you so and so," making use of some expression, and bit him in the face; the books were scattered on the road and his cap detendant struck him egain in the right ear; witness then backed towards Mrs Daffy's door to try and get into the house in order to avoid any commotion on the street, but Mrs Daffy shut the door; defendant then caught him by the collar of the coat and struck him again; defendant's brother came and tried to take defendant away, but did not succeed; eventually witness got into Daffy's house, and defendant went away. I INSURRECTION INDURY

AT INSURRECTION INQUIRY

him ; in his opinion defendant was not drunk - COUNTY INSPECTOR EX-AMINED

Chairman-Had he any grudge against you? Witness-About a week ago a man was engaged taking poster from the brewery yard to dealt with the growth of the Sidn Fein move- bers present were-Mrs Bridget O'Dwyer, ment in the "Bunner County," and stated that Mesers D Irwin, William Carmody, JP; M acquently got a term of imprisonment for dis. Kliken, Mortimer M'Ironney. obedience of that order. At the beginning of Messra T Melly, Clerk of the Union;

Replying to the Chairman,

would like to mention that a leader named stimulants consumed during the week, El Is. he punished that you did not summon him ! Michael Brennan, before a route march, supassault before. He sent to Mr Capon the next | the other ends, and what is in there." Chairman - What Is the date of that ? The 17th March last. His speech continued-

-that is not murger but seif defence. If your arms are taken the next thing will be conscription." That man was prosecuted and sentenced. The Sina Feiners did not rise in the County Clare, but there was considerable activity amongst the people, and the organisers were moving about, and they were evidently anticipating something likely to happen. Chairman -- What was the state of recruiting! Very good all round amongst the labouring classes. At first the number of Sinn | as there are not so many pupils in the schools.

Feiners was very small, but towards the end of last year they had a record of over 400, but | pends on the material you have for instruction. there was a great many sympathisers. If there had been a rising there there would be and the Board of guardians are pleased with Mr Justice Shearman-Were there no Sinn Feiners before the war! There were small branches. One man, Thomas O'Loughlin,

used to get Sinn Fein newspapers and circu. late them amongst the people. Shearman as to the action of clergyman, and | raised of asveral Unions as to whether con witness in reply said that one dergymentold | tractors for the supply of sugar were entitled the people to arm, and said if they could not | under the terms of their bonds to charge in get long distance riften, to use shot guas, as addition to their sontract price, extra duty be summoned for being drunk as well as for shot guns were very useful in the hands of | paid by them on the sugar supplied after the

asnault. It was no excuse at all for the assault. Irishmon No man could go and get drunk and assault a } person and say "I was drook and should not only subsequently came to light. The same have now given the following opinion: (1) be punished." He (Chairman) thought instead | clergyman told them if they could not get whot-

slather to his own house. priests had Sinn Fein tendencies, but the older

spoken against this movement in a number of ment denouacing the rising from the pulpit,

and in one case the parish priest made the

Sinn Feiners deliver over their rifles to the police, and that was the only case in which of them. rifles were surrendered under the proclamation. Sir Mackenzie Chalmers-You say two paid organisers were deported from Clara? One. Was he told not to come back to Clare, or do it, and he got three months' imprisonment. | £2 14s per sack. To Sir M Chaimers, the witness said there was no doubt money was being distributed in County Clare from some sources. As to the seditious speeches to which he had referred, most of them was delivered behind closed doors, the police not being admitted. As to the speech of Brennan, he reported his case to headquarters, and were directed to prosecute under the De. | all complaints. fence of the Realm Act. He (the witness) considered it was a very serious thing to have armed men marching slong the country roads

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in the County of Clare.

ARRESTED AT BANTEER On Charge of Attempted

regiment. Lillis arrived off the night mail | tary escort to Crosshaven.

THE WORKHOUSE SCHOOLS Visiting of Patients

dence at the insurrection Inquiry in Dublic | Guardians held on Saturday. The other memorganisers, including a man named Thomas Browns, Patrick Madigan, John Fitzpatrick, heard shouting in Ballina; when he got over, O'Loughila, and Measra Blythe and O'Murlay, William Haugh, Michael Kett, John Campbell, a Gaelic League organiser and teacher. Blythe Patrick M'Incincy. T W Bradley, T O'Grady. defendants, who were druck; Michael was was served with a deportation order, and sub. James Sexton, Sinon Milnerney, Cornelius drunk and disorderly, and Pat was shouting

Clerk of Works, were also present The acate of the house was reported to be as Witness said that in the whole county there | follows-Number of inniates in the house per were 35 rifles and some miniature rifles held by | last return, 218; admitted since. 15; discharged, 18; died, 2; remaining on above date. Witness, continuing, said that complaints | 213; corresponding week last year, 213.

these bodies were cangerous. In one case he infirmary, 6s 8d; main house, 4s; cost of Mr Gilhooly-When it is wasted there is no No, but I did not see the good of throwing piled the mea with ball ammunition. On an Boyd, Ltd, the medical contractors of the other occasion, when addressing his own men, | union, regarding the analyst's report sent on or brauch, be said-"I want to say a few the 10th April. They stated that on inquiry words about the seizure of arms. My advice the Items referred to therein doubtless have to you is, if such attempt is made as to selze reached the medical officer by this time, and your arms, use there, and not the butts, but | trusting that the matter has now been found to be correct.

> spector of National Schools on his recent in spection and examination in the workhouse female and male schools, and his report of them was satisfactory, there being much progress in their efficiency since the last report. Mr Irwin-That is a good report since it is from the Head Inspector. It is a good report. The Chairmon-So it is. There is progress since the previous inspection. Mr O'Dwyer-The report ought to be good,

A circular letter was road from the Local Some questions were put by Mr Justice Government Board relative to the question 22nd September last. They had referred the Was this reported to headquarters ! No; it | matter to the Law Officers of the Orown, who guns to get revolvers, and if they could not get [full duty. (2) That he la also entitled when his revolvers to get pikes, and if they could not get | contract ideas him to deliver, though it does not pives that every man had either a batches or a blad the other party to receive the sugar. This ruling (the Local Government Board cen-When was that I That was last January, linusd) will of course apply to the further in-Witness said that some among the younger crease of duty imposed by the recent Budget. Questions have also arisen in some unions men, as a rule, had not, and parish pricate had whether a contractor has any claim for an increase over his contract price in view of the fact that the Sugar Commission has increased The Chairman-Have they given assistance | the price of some descriptions of sugar by 2s 6d state that these increases must be regarded as | and there was a drank and disorderly charge ordinary fluctuations, and that the contractor against the wife.

is entitled to any additional payment in respect Chairman-The letter is marked read. A tender was received from the Mesars M Glynn and Son, of the Kilrush steam roller flour | drunk and disorderly, and was shouting and mills, for a quantity of flour advertised for by was he deported from Ireland? An order was the Guardians at £2 11s per suck. The previous little son, Michael, who was agad about four

The tender was accepted. Mr Breen remarked that the fleur was getting cheap, and that was a good job. The Chairman concurred.

The Chairman moved his notice of motion to have three visiting days in the institution in

Mr Carmody-It will save much inconvenience to all parties. The provious hours priconment. were inconvenient in the bouse. Chairman-The place could be hardly ready. The revolution of the Chairman was unanimously adopted, and the Board adjourned.

placed with civilian garments. Constable Tynan, who was on duty at the station, learned from a man on the train that Lillis had taken of his frock and cap and threw them out of the carriage window at the Banteer side of Private John Lillis, of the 4th Battalion Rathcoole. When accosted by the constable Connaught Rangers, and a native of Limerick, Lillis gave his name as Private Michael was arrested at Bauteer Station on the night O'Brien, of the Munsters, and made a very of the 25th May, by Constable Tynan, who stiff resistance before he was taken to the charged him with attempted desertion from his | barrack. On Friday he was conveyed by mill-

A STATE OF THE STA

AS FEARLESS AS A DREADNOUGH

"GOLDEN SPANGLED"

Mr W C O'Doherty, J P. Chairman, presided

the police in every way.

were conveyed to bim that the movements of General average cost of an inmate, 5s 8d; The Clerk -- We will refer the matter to the medical officer.

The Clerk read the report of the Head In

Mr Irwiu-That does not matter. It de-Mr Lillis - Well, the reports are satisfactory. the efficiency.

Mr Irwin-Oh, oertainly, we are. The Chairman -- The report is marked "ap proved of." The Board concurred.

served on him to leave Ireland, and he did not contract by the same firm was at the rate of years; he was harefooted and was shivering

place of two as heretofore. This would save

from Killsraey, and as the train was steaming in to Banteer, jumped out, having previously

Tramps Give Trouble TWO PUBLICANS PROSECU-POLICE AND CIVILIAN ASSAULTED

SCENES AT KILLALDE

ACOUSED MEN SENT TO PRISON

At the Killalce Petty Sessions, before Mesers
P J Kelly, R M (in the chair), 3 M GalweyFoley, and T Hogan,
Michael Culligan, a tramp, of no fixed residence, was charged with being drunk and disorderly at Ballina on the 8th May, and with
assaulting Acting sergeant Harrington and
Constable Klasane. His brother Patrick was
summened for being guilty of riotous behaviour by threatening Sergeant Leppon. Both

Inspector's Satisfactory Report Report Report Balling in company with Sergeant Lennon and ina in company with Sergeant Lennon and Acting-sergeant Harrington; when he got to Ballina he saw the Culligans, who were drunk, surrounded by nine of the military; he arres-County Inspector Gelston, Clare, giving evi- at the weekly meeting of the Klirush Board of orderly, and he resisted the whole way to the shop but her hunband and his brother in law; barrack; he assaulted witness, and struck him | the light was on in the shop. with a soldering from on the side of the face the military and some civilians assisted the police; Pat also resisted arrest, and threat seed Sergeant Lennon; be was continually Sergeant Lennon deposed that about ten o'clook on the night in question, when on duty

in company with last witness, he saw the two | assault. and roaring and soling in a very disorderly the present year they had ten branches of Sinn | Kelly, Assistant Clerk; Sinon Chancy, Master | him to arrest blue, and he said he was doing Follows to the county, with a membership of the Workhause, and Patrick blungsvan, nothing; he used all corts of threats to witness; the military and a great growd of people were there. District Inspector M'Clettand-It is to the eredit of the people of Ballina that they assisted

> Witness-They did, and the police should Edward Mills gave evidence that at about twenty minutes after nine on 3th May he was on the footpath near his house at Hallina when he met the Culligans; he got a blow on the side of the neck, and another on the arm with a soldering iron, and was knocked into the channel; he said nothing to the defendants; he was simply passing them by : he thought it was Pat Culligan who struck bim with the soldering iron, and when on the ground Michael kloked him five or six times on the legs and body; witness had to ren into Manly's for the military, and some men were sent up.

protection, and after a time he went down to Michael Cuiligan was sentenced to six mouths' imprisonment with hard labour, and Patrick to three months, and ordered to give ball for their future good behaviour, or put la an additional month in jail. TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

GET A BOX TO-DAY Mr Pritenard, Cannington, Essex, writes : "I served through Nile Expedition and late Boer War, suffered from Back and Eldney complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me," Mrs King, Runwell-road, Wickford, states-"Duty compole me to tell all who auffer that your pills have cared me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feitham, writes :-- "Your pills have completely cured me after four months on Question of Co-optic my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropey, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gont, Sciation. 1e 3d, all Chemists. Post free 14 stamps, HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL

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AND FATHER FINED

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FOR NEGLECTING THEIR CHILDREN At the Kilalos Petty Seasions, before Mr I I Keily, it M (in the chair), Mr J M Galwey. Foley, and Mr T Hogan, Martin Graham (a sweep) and his wife, Winifred, were charged with child neglect. The hosband was also charged with being drunk,

Sergeant Lennon gave evidence that while or patrol duty at Killalos at twenty to eleven on the night of May 12th he saw the two prisoners down at the Shannon View; the woman was singing; they had trotting after them their with the cold; they had plenty of money, but witness did not think that they had looked for lodgings; witness took both to the barracks; he bushend was very quiet. Constable Kissans gave corroborative evi-

The male defendant having expressed his willingness to support the child, was ordered to pay a nominal penalty of 2s, and the female defendant was sentenced to a month's im-

Kilfinane Petty Sessions

(Before Mesers M F Burke, B A, in the chair : W P Lee, M D. and M Connery, M D.) discarded his frock and cap, which he had re- for assault. She stated that defendant struck If the Council desired the co-option of a memher on the head with her fist and also caught ber in place of the late her John Crowley it her by the halr. Defendant asked if complainant had not first caught her by the hair, which was denied.

The case was adjourned for two months. A man named Charles Crowley, who it was | motion. stated had been engaged in having timber carted from Kilfinane to Kilmallock, was fined is for cruelty to a horse by having it worked while suffering from sores. Constable Donog- rest of the business, which possessed no public hue was complainant.

CHARLEVILLE PETTY SESSIONS

ALLEGED TRESPASS OF CATTLE (Before Colonel Harrison, J Barry, J Cropin, J J O'Flaherty, E Donovan, W O'Connor, P

Edmond Ryan, Main street, was obarged District Inspector Smyth with a breach of the Licensing Acts. George Arnold and John Bennett were sum moned for alding and abetting. Mr.Owen Binchy defended.

Sergeant Parcell said that on Easter Sunday light he saw three persons leaving the preconstable Klassne. His brother Patrick was summered for being guilty of riotous behaviour by threatening Sergeant Lennon. Both were charged with assaulting a civillan named not challenge them; about three minutes of the facts, and the public street. The Sergeant gave the facts, and the defendant not appearing, added that he (defendant) was satisfied to pay not challenge them; about three minutes after, however, witness saw three other men Constable Kissans gave evidence that on the | leaving by the hall door, two of them being the Ryan's shop; on witness entering the pre-Ryan denied that anybody had been in the in Dublin.

> Mr Ryan, examined by Mr Hinchy, depled that the men were in the house; they could not have been there without his knowledge. Both men also denied having been on the

All cases were dismissed. Patrick Lyons summoned Johanna White for trespass of cattle on his land and also for assault. Defendant had a cross-summons for Defendant was fined 7s and 2s costs for trespass, the assault case being adjourned to next

Patrick Wall summoned Richard Ford for assault and abuzive language on 12th Inst. Mr Binchy appraised for defendant; Complainant stated that defendant had atlacked blea on the arroys and struck him on the face with a stick; after being served with a summons for that assault detendant and his wife again attacked him, and atrack him several

Mr Binchy appeared for complainant.

against defendant. The case was adjourned for three months. Timothy Begley summoned Margaret Fitz gibbon for a like offence. This case was also adjourned for three months. A like ruling was made in the case against

the defendant in the last case, who was sum-

times; he did not wish to press the charge

moned by John O'Grady for assault and abusive Patrick Pitzgibbon, Milford, was summoned by District Inspector Smyth for a breach of the Licensing Act, and John Dillon and Patrick Sheehan were automoned for aiding and about-Mr Owen Blochy defended.

Constable O'Connor gave evidence of having seen the two defendants leaving the premises on questioning the publican he denied that Sheehan had been on the premises, and at the that Dillon had called on business; Dillon byhe was not in the licensed premises, Sheehan admitted that he had bought to

Mr Blacky admitted a technical offence.

there being no previous conviction a fine of In-

not to be recorded, was imposed. The two men were each fined a similar amount.

Interesting Discussion At the fortnightly meeting of the Kiliush Rural District Council on Saturday, Mr Michael Mescal, J P tobultman), presided. There was

a very large number of other Counciliors pre-Mr James Dillon moved bis notice of motion to have the seat of the late Mr John Crowley. in the Kilrush rural division, declared vacant. The Chairman, in forethic and exhaustive terms, urged as a tribute to their face colleague and his friends and relatives all over the county, that no so-option should take place for

A long discussion followed, the majority of the Council being in favour of the seat being declared vacant.

This course was eventually agreed to. The same members then urged to have Mr Crowley's successor elected that day. The Chairman at once declined to accode to this. The seat had now been declared vacant and that was all that could be done to day. The no-option|should take place on a notice of motion. It would be lileged to not otherwise. Mr Breen said it was done here before. Chairman - Two wrongs to not make a right.

Mr Lillis, Mr Fitzpatrick, and other members urged to have the election to take place. Mr Patrick Killean (a candidate for the cooption), said it was legal and competent for the Council to proceed with the co-option to-day, and he was told so by the Council's solicitor. Chairman-That's all right, but I will proceed as I have stated here this day fortnight when the notice of motion was handed in to have the place declared vacant. If a notice of motion be handed in the co-option can take place this day fortnight.

A resolution was preposed to have the quoption take place now. The Chairman remained firm to bis ruling. He declined to take any resolution for co-option that day. It should be by notice of motion on this day fortaight.

Here followed a rethor beated and protracted discussion, the Chairman fliraly adhering to his Bridget Roche summoned Hannah Moloney | ruling. No co-option could take place to day. should be done by a notice of motion. Mr Michael Crotty-Indeed, there was no Mr Lillis-I will give the necessary notice of

> Chairman-Very well. That disposes of the matter for the present. The Council then proceeded to transact the

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Constable Quili, Clarecastle, had Jehn Moriarty, of Ennis, up for drunken and disor-derly conduct in the little port on April 25th. The constable proved the offence, and the de-

fendant, giving an undertaking that he would take the pledge, was let off with the nominal fine of 6d and costs. William Evans, a visitor from cross-Channel, was summoned by Sergeaut Gunu for being

Evans was fined la and costs. from Dublin; both men denied being in Mr | street, hi herto held by Mrs Frances O'Connor. Mr J B Lynch, solicitor, for the applicant, mises he found aix measures on the counter | stated that the premises had been duly assigned which contained traces of porter, but Mrs to him, and the conveyance was at the moment

There was no epposition on the part of the police, and the transfer was gr. nted.



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lead to confusion. The Act is complied with all the Guardians' request, they had a report from the Medical Officer of the Workhouse that the margarine was living largely wasted, as it was not eaten, and the | sir. Guardians made a minute requesting the Local [

> The Chairman said there was no doubt there was not much sconomy in paying 8d a pound for an article and to throw it away. Is 4d a pound for an article that would be satan would | dispute with Mr Capon, and he was never up for Mr Carroll -- You are purchasing some butter | day to apologies for what had occurred. for the officers.

Mr Carroll-For those in the hospital or Mr Carroll-You have nothing to do; every

O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS STREET.

At the Kulaba Petsy Sessions, before Mr ! Kelly, R M (presiding); Mr J M Galwey-Martin Malashy, Ogmardice, was aborged of Stephen M'Keegh, Crazg, og the 12th April.

10s 6d and costs, in default two weeks in Limerick Jail. Michael Daly accused Mulcaby of having taken to pay, and he should also take the pledge.

Clare Insurance Benefit Society, Mr E F Kerin presiding, the following resolution was read :-"That we, the delegates representing the Insured Members of the Catholic Benetit Society of the Diocese of Ossory in annual general meeting assembled in Kilkenny this 18th May, 1916, strongly protest against the resolutions passed by the County Kilkenny Insurance Committee at their meeting held in March and April, 1916, recommending that the surplus funds of Approved Societies abould be made available compulsorily for the treatment of the tuberculosis insured and that the Insurance

