MAN CHARGED IMERICK ASSIZES.

rjeant Matheson, K C, on Tuesat the Limerick Assizes, a named Daniel M'Carthy alias , was charged with the largeny and with assault on one John e, Castistownconyers. structed by Mr J S Gaffney, C 8), e Orown. was not professionally repre-

Gortroe, deposed that on the ast he met the accused, who so a to Castleoonyers, where they out 6.30 p m; Mr Waish gave a f them; witness had in his posnotes and is, and he bought is, and gave 2s 6d for drink; and the prisoner left Waish's, and ad back to his home the prisoner 7s or 8s for a pants; witness money; a little further on on iant turned into where there waited for witness, who was witness came up to the gate the at him, caught hold of him by and hald, "your life or your less said he would give him he need then struck him on the dad and then took from him the nees asked him repeatedly for the could not get it, cross-examined the witness at that both of them were drunk in question; witness denied he dexplained that after he was robbed he did not go to the strying to get the money from s trying to get the money from

sh, farmer, Gortroe, stated that tered his employment on the 2nd he left without notice; on the he stood to the last witness and I had found him quiet and ile in my employment; I got a indation of him, otherwise I hired him. an, Glenbane, County Tipperary, arrest of accused at the house of lenbane, on 9th June last, is a description which appeared in y; when arrested and cautioned id, "My name is Dan O'Leary; in O'Shea but I did not rob him." onovan was called to prove a e by accused on the car while

on remand, but his Lordship statement. said the accused made a state magistrates at Petty Sensions as were being taken. He stated othing to say. He belonged to the Jury the accused denied sulting O'Shea and said he did what actually happened on the was drunk.

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1916

Rathkeale Rural District Council

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Clerk of District Council. Clerk of District Council.

RATHKEALE UNION Wardsmald. Wanted.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union

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AUGUST, 1915, consider proposals for the office
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age from 25 to 40 years. The appointment will
be made subject to the approval of the medical
officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, especially from the parish priests of the applicants,
will be received by me at the Boardroom. up to
12 o'clock on the above date.—By order,
THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit.

Rathkeale Union Rathkeale Union

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Audit of
the Accounts of the Guardians of the
abovenamed Union, for the haif-year ended the
31st day of March, 1916, will be opened at the
Boardroom of the Workhouse, by Cyrll E
Browne, Eeq. Local Government Auditor, on
the 27th day of July, 1916, at the hour of 11.30
o'clock, when and where objections to any
matter contained in the said several Accounts
will be heard. The accounts will be open during
office hours to the inspection of all persons
interested for seven days before the Audit,
Dated the 20th day of July, 1916.
THOMAS O'SHAUGNESSY, Clerk of Union.

Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL OF RATH-MEALE.

OTICE is hereby given that the audit of the accounts of the above named Council for the financial period ended the Sist day of March, 1916, will be opened in the Boardroom. Rathkeale Union Workhouse, by Cyril E Browne, Esq. Local Government Auditor, on the 27th day of July, 1916, at the hour of 11 30 o'clock, when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard. The accounts will be open dur-ing office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the audit. Dated the 20th day of July, 1916. THOMASO'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Council.

Rathkeale Rural District Council (aluation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Order in Council made under Sec 103 Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898.
ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION OTION is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the above Acts as modified by the aforesaid Order in Council, the Secretary of the County Council of Limerick cisions in the several cases of appeal in so far an they relate to this district. This statement received by me on the 30th day of June, 1916, is now open for inspection at my Office, and can be seen on any day between the hours of 10 and 4 for the next twenty one days.
Dated this 80th day of June, 1916.
THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY,

Clerk of the Rural District Council Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

POTATO BLIGHT. A PPLICATIONS for the use of the hand epraying machines, the preperty of the County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, may be made to the following persons, who have undertaken the management of the sprayers:— [malleck Very Rev Canon Canty, P P, Dromin, Kil-Rev P Godfrey, P P, Cappamore W R Gubbins, Esq. J P, Cush House, Kilfinane Patrick Duggan, Esq. M C C, Bilboa, Cappa-

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Rev J Reeves, P P, Tournafulla
John Burke, Eeq. M C C, Duxtown, Rathkeale
Thomas Coffey, Eeq. Sallymount, Castleconnell
Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Eeq. M C C, Glin
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T. A. HARTIGAN, Secretary, 82, O'Connell-street, Limerick. Form 10. Article 26-Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. Rural District Council of Kilrush, NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the abovenamed Council for the financial period ended 31st March, 1916, will be opened in the Boardroom of the Workhouse by W Boughey, Eq. LLD, FRCA, Local Government Auditor, on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock a m, when and where objections to any matter contained in the several accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit, Dated this 32d day of July, 1916. TERLLY, Glerk of Ownell.

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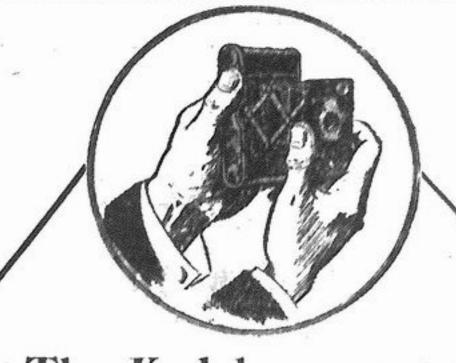
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CROOM RURAL DISTRICT. Notice to Pumpsinkers.

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Hyan, of Doon, in the County of Limerick, Widow, Plaintiffs. JOHN J RYAN, of Gortavalla, and PATRICK English, of Coolnamons, both in the County of Limerick, Parmers, Trustees under Deed dated the 26th day of Novem-

ber, 1914; and by Amendment by consent DURSUANT to an Order of his Honor Judge | shire Regiment. In bestowing the decoration Law Smith, K C, County Court Judge for on the gallant veteran, Sir Anthony Weldon, who had the battallon paraded for the occasion.

of January, 1916, the Oreditors of Johanna referred to the good service rendered to King Publican, and of her trustees said John J Ryan lated him on the honour conferred on him, and and Patrick English in connection with the incidentally remarked that at the present time licensed house and bakery in the village of Doon, County Limerick, under the name of and Gunner Instructor Doogan. He trusted Johanna Ryan; and all persons claiming as the example set by him would have a good Incumbrancers on said premises, are, on or effect on the young recruits, and hoped he before the first day of September would live long to enjoy his pension and wear claims to William M Beauchamp, Clerk of the Orown and Peace, Limerick, at his Office, County Court House, Limerick, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of said Decree. Monday, the eleventh day of September, 1915, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at the Office of the Clerk of the Crown and Peace, Limerick,

upon the claims and their respective priorities, of which sittings all persons entitled are here-by required to take notice. Dated this 17th day of June, 1916. WM B BEAUCHAMP, Clerk Crown and Peace, Limerick. JAMES F D'ARCY, Solicitor for said Trustees, Nelsonstreet, Tipper-

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E. A. NEALE, General Manager. Dublin, July, 1916.

CITY VETERAN

GETS SILVER MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICES

An interesting function took place at the New Barreks, Limerick, on Saturday morning when Colour-Sergeant Patrick Doogan, late of the 5th Battallon Royal Munster Fusiliers, was decorated with a silver medal for meritorious services by Colonel Sir Anthony A Weldon, D S O, Commanding the 4th Leinsters. Colour-Sergeant Doogan, who resides at 25 Upper and by Order of the Court, WILLIAM Cecil street, was discharged from the Army on RYAM, of Doon, County Limerick, La- the 19th September, 1823, efter cerving 12 years in the Munsters, and twenty two in the Lincoln. and Empire by the recipient. He congratu Mr Doogan had two sons serving with the the King's modal. Human Remains

Found During Excavations

While engaged in execuation in connection with the creetion of the new schools for the Christian Brothers De La Salle, on the site of

the disused military barracks, Navan, workmen least a score of persons. The skulls were in a perfect state of preservation. The remains were collected and placed in a mound, pending their re-interment in a suitable place at a later stage. These human remains are believed to have been interred there for 300 years. The military barracks, were erected on the site of an ancient abbey, which was rebuilt at the close of 12th century, and destroyed towards the end of the year 1540.

NATIONAL TEACHERS

AND RECENT REBELLION Statement by the Commissioners The following statement has been sent to the Press for publication by the Commissioners of

National Education in Ireland :-In consequence of statements which have appeaced in the public Press both in Ireland and Great Britain, that the late deplorable occurrences in Dublin and other parts of Ireland are to some extent to be attributed to the character of the tearling given in many of the National Commissioners of National Educadeemed it incumbent upon them to inquire fully into the troth of these statements with a view to the power to prevent seditious teaching in the respect of tendering for and supplying schools, if it were four to exist. Accordingly the Commissioners have conferences with representatives of associations of managers of

It may have be stated that, as the Provost of tion. He strongly urged Lord Derby and Triulty College, Dublin, he had written two Forster to give the arguments which the me letters to The Times, from which the following bers of the deputation would lay before the throughout the National schools a propaganda of hatred to England on the part of the school-

masters living on the pay of the Imperial . . . It can be proved to any man who will listen to the syldence of those who lived through the whole insurrection in Dublin that It was deliberately planued -(1) By the careful instilling of revolutionary principles in the teaching of many of our primary schools; (2), etc, etc,

He was invited by the Commissioners to favour them with the evidence on which he sulting in their losing the opportunity of tends had brought the foregoing very serious charges ing, and inother ways making it difficult forthe against the teaching given in primary schools, but as he is out of town no reply has up to the present been received from him. As a result of the inquiris made two or

three instances of alleged disloyal teaching have been brought under notice, and these charges are being investigated, but no evidence has been adduced which would warrant the conclusion that seditions teaching in the National schools exists to any appreciable extent. On the contrary, some of the inspectors stated that even in districts where it might be supposed that disaffection would be apparent they found many signs to the pupils' exercises that distinctly loyal ideas had been encouraged by the teachers. The Commissioners have also caused a care

ful scruting to be made of the returns furnished for each senool at the close of the last quarter to see how far the teachers had been identified with the recent rebellion, with the following result.-Two national teachers are undergoing penal servitude, fifteen others were imprisoned. of whom seven were released subsequently no decision, so far as the Commissioners are aware, having been come to in the case of the remaining eight. In addition, three other teachers were reported to the Commissioners during the past year as having belonged to the Irlah Volunteers, and were required to sever their connection with that body as a condition for further recognition in their positions. It is to be borns in mind that there are about 5,700 men national action teachers, and it would, therefore, be clearly unjust to the teaching body as a whole to found a general charge of disloy ity on the fact that a very small proportion have been either implicated in the recent rising or suspected of complicity

Gun Licences

Action of Game Association At the Executive Committee meeting of the

Irish Game Protection Association, held in Dublin on Tuesday, the Committee discussed the loss of discovered during the week the remains of at revenue through the failure of the Excise collecting game and gun licence duty in freisad, and suggested that the entire control of the Gun Licence Act duties should be placed in the hands of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and the need of the re-ensetment of the Peace pre

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TRACTS Deputation From Munition Committee

SPEECH OF MR REDMOND, MP Last week a deputation from the All-Ires Munitions and Government Supplies 0 mittee waited upon Lord Derby, Ush Secretary for War, and Mr W H Forster, M Financial Secretary to the War Office. endeavour to prevail on the former to establi a War Office receiving depot in Ireland soll frish manufacturers may be put on a m equal footing with those in Great Britain Office requirements. Mr John E Redmond, M P. in introduct

the deputation, pointed out to Lord Derbyl the various religious denominations, and with this demand had been prosecuted by represented inspectors and some of their senior tative Irish bodies for the last 50 years. The inspectors and have allo addressed inquiries to sach of the inspectors in the service of the Board. their very careful and sympathetic consider tion, and he trusted they would, with undue delay, to be able to sanotion a sole for the establishment of a War Office receive ispot in Ireland.

Each of the members of the deputation cussed this subject with Lord Derby and Forster. They pointed out that the dell caused owing to Irish manufacturers have to deal with Woolwick, Pimiles, Instead being able to apply to and transact contrasts business with experienced War Office officials Ireland, proved an excessive handlesp, often to undertake War Office contracts. Further that the lack of an Irish receiving deput p vente a vast number of Irlah manufactare from interesting themselves in competing War Office orders altogather, thereby radust the advantage which would score to the partment from a more extensive competition.
They discussed the financial side of the que tion as well as a number of other details, se concluded with an appeal for the catialact settlement of this long-outstanding costs

Lord Derby and Mr Forster replied to 18 point raised, and at the deputation's suggest tion undertook to consider the question of seping an impartial officer across to Ireland investigate the question on the spot, and po mised that there should be no undue delay giving their decision once they had this repos The deputation then withdraw.

RAPIO PROMOTION

For Distinguished Clareman Major M Fitzgerald, Australian Imperis Forces, has just been promoted to the rank d Lieutenant-Colonel. He went to Egypt st Captain, and after a short time there was promoted to Major. Having seen active service in Arabia, Egypt and Gallipolf, he went on b France where the present laurels were show ared on him. He was all through the Dards nelles campaign, and though he was set of the last men to leave the pents sula, had not received a scratch. Liessuia, had not received a scratch. Lieutenant-Colonel Fitzgerald is a Kildy eart man, and belongs to one of the most distinguished educational families in Munster. Well known throughout the County of Clare, two of his brothers, Mr P J Fitzgerald, M.A. and Mr D.P. Fitzgerald, M.A. are senior lishool Inspectors in Galway sel Mays. He is also brother of Dr T. W. Fitzgerald, M.D., M.B., B.O.H., Newmarket-69. Pergus. The many friends of Lieuteness. Colonel Fitzgerald will be pleased to hear of his well-deserved and rapid promotion. He is a present a commanding officer at a base in France, and hopes to be able to pay a visit is his native Kildynast in the near future, when a seed mile faithe awaits him.

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LIMERICK LEADER. MORDAY EVENING, JULY 94.

Pronounced Success "Faley Lawn" Pets, which was opened Wednesday last, concluded on Saturday From every point of view it was a proand and unqualified success. A band of siling workers left nothing undone to produce results desired and for their splendid efforts y deserve the largest measure of praise and stitude. The citizens co-operated in no conted degree in helping on the laudable proet and the sum realised, which, we undersand, is very substantial, is in itself a sloquent testimony to the affectionate regard in which the Christian Brothers are seld in Limerick. All classes, Protestante as rell as Catholics, those who never had the ortrilege of being taught by the Brothers as il as those who had, joined in this practical cribate of respect and esteem for the great Order that has conferred so many benefits on

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community during the past century. To stall-holder a very special word of praise is beautifulty decorated, the stalls were models of artistry, and the several side shows and attractions were varied and excellent to a consolenous extent. That the whole Fete was such a magnificent success in every sense of the word is a matter of intense gratification to al who can appreciate the neble labours of the at teaching Order founded by Rev EDMUND IGNATIUS RICE over a hundred years ago. The Christian Brothers, as we have repeatedly pointed out; have placed Ireland and Catholic education under a deep debt of gratitude to them. Fitting and eloquent tribute to their of catalogues therefor ran out, and the attenwork and worth is contained in Father KEANE'S plendid sermon, which we publish in extenso this evening's issue. It is by no to remind Limerick

people of what they owe the Brothers. The "Fairy Lawn "Fete and other functions or fixtures organised in aid of the Centenary Funds have afforded ample evidence that the sitizens are not unmindful of the existence of that debt of thankfulness, The object of the Centenary Committee, as our readers are, of course, aware, is to mark the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Brothers to Limerick by a work of utility and necessity. The existing schools in Sexton-street are not large enough to meet the growing requirements and it is proposed to make a substantial and much-needed addition to the present accommodation. That work, which will provide for a pressing want as well as being a momento of the people's regard for the Brothers, will, naturally, cost a large amount of money and we have ne doubt whatever that the required sum will be forthcoming. The citizens, at all events, have given solid proof of their practical sympathy with the movement on foot, and it is not too much to hope that Limerick people now residing in other parts of Ireland or beyond the seas will "do their bit" to make the laudable project on hands the success it deserves to be. The Organising Committee hope, and quite naturally, that past pupils now living outside of Limerick will assist in the good work of providing the necessary funds. The undertaking is a most worthy as well as a very necessary one, and it would be a stur on Limerick people at home and abroad if it could be said later on that through the indifference of those who should naturally be expected to subscribe it

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was at best but an indifferent success.

A youth at Blackpool states that he could earn 35s a week selling "rock" in the street. About 140 wounded soldiers arrived in Cork of very amusing comedies, and an interesting when it appeared to be turning to British advantage. on Saturday night, and were distributed amongst the city hospitals.

The Press Association regrets to announce the death of Sir William Ramsay, the eminent themist, which took place yesterday, after an illness of months

At Nottingham the bed upon which the body of Issac Chapman was lying awaiting burial caught fire. The fire brigade rescuded the body from literal cremation.

Young Lord Glentworth, only son of the Barl of Limerick, has been missing for some time. He has done good work in Egypt and clowhere as one of the pluckiest airmen.

The Clonakilty Guardians have appointed Dr B O'Donnell, Klimallock, temporary Medical Officer of the Timoleague Dispensary district, at the same remuneration as that enjeyed by Dr O'Driscoll, who volunteered for naval ser-

The religious profession has taken place at Gunnersbury House, Hounslow, London, W. of Miss Lily Doody (in religion Sister M Columbanus), only daughter of the late Mr E Doody and Mrs Doody, Abbeyfeale, and sister to Mr J J Doody, Inspector of National Schools, Water-

RELIGIOUS RECEPTION

The reception has taken place at the Domini can Convent, Winberg, Capetown, of Miss F Butler (in religion Sister M Aidan), daughter Sergeant J Butler, RIC, Glin.

CREAMERY MANAGER SENTENCED

John Houlihan, a creamery manager, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr Justice Ross at the Kerry Assizes for destroying, by burning, the books of the Newtownsandes Co-operative Oreamery Co.

MR KENDAL IRWIN

Mr C Kendal Irwin has been conducting the Examinations of the Incorporated Society of Musicians with Dr Laurence Walker, B A, of Belfast, in Burton-on-Trent, Manchester, Halifax, Nottingham, Leeds, Sheffield, Denby, Hull, and Bradford.

FIRE IN THE CITY

A fire broke out yesterday in the premises of Mr Peter Duggan, Roche's street, in the por-tion of the building adjoining the shop. It was detected in its early stages, and the Fire Brigade, who arrived immediately after the call, had matters well in hand in a short time. The damage done was slight.

THREE MEN DROWNED OWING TO A CONGER-REL

Four Belfast shipperd men, fishing yesterday booked a large congar-sel. In the excitement of hauling the fish in the small boat was Swamped, and three of them, M'Lean and two Crossleys, father and son, were drowned.

The British steamer Enutsford, 3,842 tons, was sunk, the erew being saved. The British attamer Liongwon, 4,862 tons, was also sunk. The survivors were picked up.

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FAR & NEAR

Interesting News Items

Kilmallock Guardians Only Mesers T W W Bennett, JP, MCC, and William Moloney attended, and in the absence of a quorum no meeting was held.

Glin Lady's Reception

Our Glin correspondent writes:—The recep-tion has taken place at the Dominican Con-vent, Winberg, Capetown, of Miss Frances Butler (in religion Sister Mary Aidan), eldest daughter of Sorgeant John Butler, R I C, Glin.

Cyclists Collide

Our Kilmailock correspondent writes:—Two cyclists, Captain Lindsay, Ashill Towers, and a young man named Cahill, who were cycling in opposite directions collided at the Cross, Kilmailock, and were thrown from the machines, but fortunately they were unburt.

Accident Near Ballylanders

Some days since (writes our Kilmallock cor-respondent) a little boy named Michael Meade, son of John Meade, Glenshoglish, was on horseback going to a shoemaker at Kilygariff, when he was overtaken by a runaway horse, with cart attached, at which his horse took fright and galloped along in front, with the result that he was thrown from the animal. He was subsequently found on the road and removed to his father's house in an unconscious state, in which he remained for 48 hours. He was attended by Dr Hennessey, Galbally, and is progressing favourably under his care.

"FAIBY LAWN" FETE THE "ART" GALLERY Country Produce and Fruit

The "Art" Gallery, which was one of the most original and amusing side shows at the "Fairy Lawn" Fete, was gaining in popularity each evening, so much so that the supply dants had to adopt the resource of leaning them to patrons. At the request of several people who were anxious to obtain some of them, a limited number of copies of the catalogue are being reprinted. These will be sold at one penny each, and may be had to-morrow and after at the Fete Central Offices, 68, O'Connell-street, which are being re-opened for a few days for general convenience, and where all enquiries, etc, should be addressed. The two raffles in connection with the Country Produce and Fruit Stall (President-Miss Emma Ryan) were drawn on Saturday. The leg of mutton presented by Mr Varvel and Mr Healy, Patrick-street, was won by Mise Hill, 21, Barrington-street, and the pair of live chickens, given by the Lady Presi-dent, have been won by his Worship the Mayor. Numerous prizes in connection with other Stalls were declared on the grounds each evening of the Fete, and the gifts either handed over to the lucky winners if present, or kept in reserve for them, if they not respond to their names. Several of the mere attractive Prize Drawings are still open, and will be duly declared when drawn. One of the most interesting is that being run in connection with the Tea Gardens (President-Mrs M J M'Donnell) for a week end at Kilkee, with all railway and hotel expenses paid. The draw for this will take place on the day after the Shannon Bowing Club "At Home" on 17th August, and will be available for any week-end for the balance of August or September.

THEATRE ROYAL

ANOTHER BIG ATTRACTION

Another big attraction, as we briefly an nounced in our last issue, has been secured for this week at the theatre Royal. Details concerning same will be found in our advertising columns this evening. The "Popinjays," we understand, are an exceedingly clever Company and they are coming to Limerick with a big reputation and a very fine Vaudeville repertoire. Their programme will consist of a miscellaneous selection of comedy, satire and burlesque and there will be a change on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

THE GAIETY

An excellent picture programme will be submitted this week, as usual, to patrons of the Galety. It includes "The Gamekeeper's o'clock the British were fighting with the same Daughter," an exclusive photo play in two ardour and had succeeded in progressing into reels; No. 32 of "The Exploits of Elaine," which concludes on 21st of August; a number | Longueval was still proceeding at midnight

Prizes for Ticket-Holders

In connection with the above annual fixture, population and army. to be held at the Club's Pler on next Thursday and Friday evenings, the Committee have decided to present each person purchasing an admission ticket with a separate ticket (free) which entitles them to participate in a draw for prizes valued at £1 10s, lat; £1, 2nd; and 10s, 3rd. The winners will have the option of had at the Temperance Hall, Lower Ceell-street, or from any member of the committee.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

AGENDA FOR NEXT MEET

The following is the agenda for a meeting of the County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, to be held on Wednes day next at 11 o'clock a m :- To read and confirm minutes of last meeting. To read, and if approved of, adopt recommendations of the Finance Committee at meeting held this day. To sign Treasurer's Authority for salaries and accounts passed for payment. Correspondence. To select centres at which classes are to be held in connection with the Technical Instruction Scheme, 1916-17, and to instruct secretary regarding same. To receive registers (Forms S 21), reports (Form S 79), and return of attendances from the itinerant instructors. To examine and sign Form S 65 (claim in respect of attendance at classes). To examine and sign the expenditure and receipt books of the Committee. To fix date for next meeting. Any despite the enemy's stubborn defence. A large other business of an urgent nature.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

And Museum Committee The following members attended the menthly

meetings of the above :- Rev Father Anthony, O.F.M. (presiding, Sub-Committee), Alderman Prendergast, Councillors P Henihan, P O'Flynn, Lawlor, Mesers J Godsell, T P O'Brien, M Ronan, and A J Blake, with the Director. Alderman Prendergast (and subsequently Mr Godsell) presided at the General Committee. Resolutions of sympathy were passed with the following on recent bereavements—Coun-cillor D Griffin and Mr J Dundon, Law Agent) (proposed by Councillor Henthan, and seconded by Mr Godsell), and the relatives of the late ex.Alderman Daly (proposed by Alderman Prendergast, and seconded by Mr Godsell). Letter from Councillor J M'Inerney thanking the Committee for vote of condolence on the death of his father was read, and ordered to be

The remaining business was routine. Deserter Arrested

After Seven Months

On Saturday morning, in a house off Nelsonetreet, four constables succeeded, after being
soveral days engaged in the task, in arresting
a deserter from the army in the person of
Michael M'Cormack, of the 2nd Royal Munster Fueiliers, and later of the Royal Field
Artillery. M'Cormack had been on the run
for the past seven months, having deserted
from a draft for Southampton on route to the
front, and although the police were apprised of
his whereabouts it was only on Saturday
morning they were able to apprehend him,
found concealed as he was under the staircase
of the house in which he took shelter. The
accused was brought before Mr J J Delany,
JP, and remanded pending the arrival of a

THE WAR

The British Front Saturday passed without the occurrence of

the destruction of six bostile eroplanes. The French communique of Saturday contains no reference to the operations in the Somme.

Intense Fighting

Whilst the British despatch of Friday goes to show that Foursaux Wood was captured and partly evacuated as the result of a determined enemy counter-attack, the German despatch of Saturday sets out that the English were cleared out of the wood. In the Somme sector the same despatch asserts the enemy was forced to abandon his great uniform attacks. Yesterday afternoon's Brench report re-Yesterday afterneon's French report reYesterday afterneon's French report reters to a night attack against their feel through the door at the right hand side of fell through the door at the right hand side of fell through the communication cord was new positions which collapsed under their five.

Yesterday the battle was resumed with great intensity all along the German front from intensity all along the German front from Posieres to Guiliemont. At Posieres, it appears, the priest and doctor were produced; the device of the door it of t intensity all along the German front from Posieres to Guillemont. At Posieres, it appears, a vicient struggle took place, the Germans offering a desperate resistance with numerous machine guns. At one time yesterday morning the British were in complete possession of Longueval, but the Germans once more sucseeded in establishing themselves in the north ern and of the village. The outskirts of Guille-mont twice changed hands.

Further British Progress Yesterday's despatches indicate further British progress in the neighbourhood of Poieres. Between Poieres and Guillemont the battle was still raging up to the time of the despatch of last night's communique.

Verdun Struggle Continues The French despatches of Saturday report progress on the light bank of the Meuse in the region of Fleury. South of Damloup an enemy attack against one of the French trenches

Aerial Activity Great serial activity manifested itself during the week end. Allied air squadrons dropped 115 shells of large calibre on Mets-Sablons. The German communique states that a French air Grass Island, near Bunratty, on yesterday, squadron bombaided Mulhelm and Brisgon. The enemy replied to the attack by bombing

German Attacks Repulsed

German effort at Eparges also failed.

Fresh Russian Victories

The irresistible Russians continue to achieve fresh victories. South of the Lips the enemy is | Michael's Rowing Club secured grappling irons. being driven for ward. The Town of Berestetchko | Having searched the water the dead body was has been captured and the advance maintained in a westerly direction. Twelve thousand and three hundred further prisoners have been cap tured. Since July 16th the total number of man of most exemplary character, and on yes-Austro German prisoners captured stands at terday morning received Holy Communion. 26,000. The latest despatch tells of the repulse | The sad affair has caused much regret in the of enemy attacks at various points of the fronts. | city. The Austrians confess to a withdrawal towards the main ridge of the Carpathians. An unofficial message reports an advance of five miles in the Higa sector.

Success in Caucasus

The Russians continue to achieve fresh successes in the Caucasus. The Black Sea coast town of Fol has been carried, as also the town of Kialkit Tchevtlik, situated in the basin of the Yeshim Irmath.

Italian Pressure

The Italians continue to maintain severe pressure on the Austrian front, and have achieved further notable successes, capturing many important heights and strong positions and taking numerous prisoners.

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Intense Fighting

Paris, Monday-Fighting on the British front reached its highest in Pozieres where the British seized advanced defences of the village at two o'clock in the morning and then captured a majority of houses. The Germans sucseeded in regaining some ground, but at eight the neighbourhood of Poziers. The battle at

Bulgarian Budget favour of the third reading for provisional

three-twelfths on Budget adopting the principle of the Bill for regulation for feeding the Greece's Intervention

The "Nieus Wiener Journal's" Sofia cor respondent had an interview with M Randos layoff in which the Bulgarian Premier declared he did not believe in Greece's intervention. If taking cash in lieu of prizes. Tickets may be Greece intervened Bulgaria was strong. The Russians would be pushed back, consequently Roumanian intervention was unnecessary in Roumanian infertets.

German Socialists' Aim The German Socialist Council at Berlin has adopted a resolution rejecting annexation saggestions, declaring that the only aims in war must be defence of country, palitical integrity, and freedem for economic development.

Austrians in Albania

Bome, Monday-The "Messaggeron" Athens correspondent says that only a few Austrian soldlers 40 to 50 years old remain Albanta with a few machine guns and cannon. Cholera ravages the troops and population. Albanian. bands have massacred Austrian and Bulgarian patrols. Bulgarians have replaced Austrians in the Eibassan and Berat regions.

British Gain Ground

British Official - We have gained ground near High Wood and in the direction of Guillement, Our troops in Posieres neighbourhood have secured an important advantage portion of the village is now in our hands, W captured two guns.

RUNNING FIGHT IN NORTH SEA

SIX ENEMY DESTROYERS ENGAGED

The British Admiralty announces this after noon that six enemy destroyers were engaged in a running fight in the North Sea yesterday. The enemy were repeatedly hit, but escaped to the Belgian coast. One British vessel was hit once, and one officer and one man were slightly

Submarine Engages British Ymuiden, Monday-A fishing lugger reports sighting a German submarine engaged in a fight with three British armed trawlers. It is believed that one trawler was sunk. The result of the fight is not definitely known.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS

Statement in Parliament

Mr Harbert Samuel, replying in the House of Commons yesterday to Mr A Byrne, said the Advisory Committee had informed him that they had now dealt with the cases of between 1,200 and 1,300 Irish prisoners, and had recommended for release 800 men and two women. The prisoners were being released as quickly as the necessary arrangements could be made.

The Nieuce Rotterdameche Courant

ACCIDENT FATAL

ON BAILWAY LINE

Near Lisnagry Station EVIDENCE AT INQUEST TO-BAY Mr J F Barry, J P. City Coroner, and a jury held an inquest at the military barracks to-day touching the death of Private Sinan Neylon, 5th Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliars, who dist in any important events on the British front. The noteworthy incidents consisted of a heavy bombardment of the British front line and bombardment of the British front line and support trenches with gas and tear shelly and the New Barracks on Saturday morning.

The evidence of Corporal Gordon, R M P.

The evidence of Corporal Gordon, it at a rewas that on Friday evening he was in charge
of an escort travelling by express train from
Limerick to the Curragh with the deceased,
who had been arrested as an absentee; on the
journey and after passing Lisnagry near
Carticonnell the deceased became sick and
accidentally fell through the carriage door which was not secured ; the deceased was per-Private Ryan gave corrobbrative evidence, out could not say that the deceased opened the

Private Coghlan, who was also being con-

veyed to the Curragh, stated that the deceased

it was fastened properly. William M'Evoy, guard of the train, said that when the train was stopped he heard the soldiers speaking in an excited manner; he asked what was the matter and they informed him that a prisoner had escaped; the door was secured before the train left Limerick and was

Lieutenant-Colonel Coates, R A M C, stated that death was due to compression of the brain caused by hemorrhage; the deceased never regained consciousness after his arrival at The jury found in accordance with the medi

It was stated that the deceased was 25 years,

unmarried, and a native of Lahinch

examined by witness.

At Grass Island

City Boy's Sad End

A sad and distressing fatality occurred when a young city man named Christopher Flynn, Dixon's Lane, aged about 18 years, un. Mr J A B Trench's Feodorovna Owner 3 8 10 fortunately lost his life. It appears that the Mr B O'Donnell's Brown Label Owner 5 8 9 deceased and a number of friends went Mr P Fitzgerald's Drimineer out for the day to the Island and in the afternoon went bathing. Flynn was Succeeding a violent bombardment, the Ger- unable to swim, and having gone beyond his mans essayed on Friday an attack against the depth got into difficulties. A man named French positions to the south of St Die. They White, who was also a non-swimmer, went were repulsed with heavy losses. A similar to the rescue and he nearly lost his life, too. Others attempted to save Flynn, but they were too late as he had gone under the water. The pollos at Bunratty were apprised of the sad occurrence, and they with some members of St found and brought to the land, and afterwards

conveyed to Bunratty, where the remains lay

pending an inquest. Deceased was a young

RESCUE CITY BOY'S BRAVERY

Man's Life Saved

A brave city boy named Thomas Bourke, Mr W Harty's Cellan Brennan's Row, effected a plucky resone from Mr W Murphy's Our Park drowning yesterday in that part of the Shannon generally indicated as the "Shannon Fields." While bathing with another boy he noticed a man of middle age and of heavy proportions in distress in the water about the middle of the river. With commendable pluck and promptitude he went to the rescue, which, under the circumstances, involved great risk to himself. He swam the long distance out to where the man was in trouble, and of whose identity he was and still is unaware, and after great difficulty succeeded in bringing him safely to land. Were it not for his heroic efforts, which deserve not only warm commendation but some practical recognition from the proper quarters, the man would almost certainly have been drowned.

AT DUBLIN BATHS

SAD BATHING FATALITY A sad drowning accident occurred on Friday Mr D Hederman's Fanatic afternoon at Merrion Baths, Dublin. Between Mr G H Dennehy's Rickety Kate one and two e'clock Constables M'Namara (78E) and M Kerins (127E), who were off duty, Major Edward's Golden Mir latter got into difficulties. His head was down, Mr D J Power's Opportuna states that the Bulgaria Sobranje voted in and he was struggling. When M'Namara Mr J Murphy's Stoke Bridge went to his assistance Kerins was sinking for the MAIDEN PLATE of 50 sovs, of minutes before the whistle sounded M'Inerney that he add not be and lone of mutton, is 2d per in the second time. M'Namara caught the sink. the second time. M'Namara caught the sinking man by the left arm, and tried to awim to shallow water, but Kerins pulled him under, and he had to break his grip. M'Namara then shouted for assistance and Mr L E Murphy, of Mountpleasant Square, Dublin, and some other bathers, came to bis assistance, and succeeded in taking Kering from the water. He appeared then to be alive, but unable to speak. M'Namara, with an unknown gentleman, who was passing in a motor. and said he was a doctor, used artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived, and conveyed Kerins to Baggot-street hospital. When examined by Dr Chapman, house surgeon, life was found to be extinct. Deceased was a native of Rushass, Co. Clare, and was attached

to Terenure Station. County Scholarships MEETING OF COMMITTEE

The Successful Candidates

Limerick County Council Scholarship Committee on Saturday, out of 21 candidates, recom. Mr J J Parkinsons's Opera Glass (in mended the following for University Scholarship examinations :-- Michael Clarson, E J Mr O Dixon's Equipoles M'Inerney, C B Moloney, and J J Ryan. TE Mr J J Parkinson's Miss Slasher Owner 5 10 11 O'Oonnor was recommended for a fifth Scholar- Knight of Glin's Ballyhena Harty 4 10 0

tion thereon relative to the successful pupils at | Mr W Harty's Salleloth the recent University Scholarships' Examina- Mr J Meleady's Bell's Folly tions held on 3rd July. Rey Father O'Driscoll, P P, presided, and Mr J J Manning's Island Lad the other members present were-Rev Father Mr Jno Ryan's Prime Boy Doyle, Rev Brother Stapleton, Lord Emly, Mr P S O'Brien's Sir Arthur Mesers J Fitzgibbon, J P; P. J O'Sullivan, soll- Mrs N Sikes' Kate's Brother

olfor; A Mackey, J Hogan, Chief Inspector National Schools; T W W Bennett, J P; B C Collins, P K Hogan, J P; P J Hogan, J Rior dan, John Coleman, JP; T Hurley, JP. THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES. Twenty-one candidates competed, and out of

that number nine qualified. The following are the names of those who malified :- Michael Clarson, Eugene J M'Enery, Charles B Moloney, John J Ryan, Thomas E O'Connor, David J Buckley, Michi Ryan, Thos Noonan and Timothy Moloney. It was stated, however, that only the four first named are entitled to Scholarships. Mr T W W Bennett proposed and Mr Hogan seconded that scholarships be awarded to the

first four in the order of merit.

The proposition was passed nuanimously.

Mr Celeman proposed, and Rev Brother Stapleton seconded, that the fifth candidate be awarded an extra scholarship, which it was in the power of the Committee to award. The motion was agreed to.

Gaelic Student

Drowned at Ballingeary A young man named Charles Eldney, a student of the Munster Training College, was assidentally drowned at Ballingeary on Friday whilst bathing. The deceased was 21 years of whilst bathing. The deceased was 21 years of see, and a native of Cork City. He was a son of Mr Justin Kidney, Lower-road, Cork, a gentleman who is officially connected with the South of Ireland Cattle Trade Association, and

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PROPERTY AT COALLAGRANG, THOMAS-STREET, COALLAGRANG, THOMAS-STREET, COALLAGRANG, THOMAS-STREET, COALLAGRANG, THOMAS-STREET, COALLAGRANG, THOMAS-STREET, COCALLAGRANG, COCAL

SPORTING NEWS LIMERICK RACES

THE SUMMER FIXTURE The Summer fixture over the ever popular Greenpark Course takes place on Thursday next, the 27th inst, and promises to be a very successful reunion. The entry list for the six events comprising the card are very large. The programme luciudes chasing and flat rucing and some excellent sport is certain to ensue. The following are the entries :-

0-The JULY PLATE of 50 sove, of which the second receives 5 soys. A handlesp steeplechass. Two miles. Mrs Chilton's Les Ormes Sir J D Tichborne's General Athel

Mr S K Gwyer's Rathleague Mr F Barbour's Bachelor's Gift Mr O Dixon's St Edgar Mr J J Maher's Dina Feeh Mr Jos Widger's First o' May-Knight of Glin's Glencarbry Owner 5 11 Harty 6 10 Harty 6 10 Mr J Coughlan's Spinning Queen

Mr P J Godfrey's Silver Fly O'Donnell 6 10

Private # 2.30 - The SHANNON PLATE of 100 sovs. which the second receives 10 sovs, and the third 5 soys. A handloap flat race. Winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Six furlongs and about

Mr W F Power's Ethel H II Parkinson 5 11 2 Mr Jos Widger's Mr Julia Parkinson 6 10 12 Mr Jos Widger's Tinahinch Parkinson 4 10 9 Mr J Burns' Haif Caste Owner 6 10 6 Mr G H Dennehy's Naughty Earl Dawson 5 10 Mr Jos Widger's Single Stick Kirby 5 10 Mr B B Dobell's Cataract Burns a 10 MrT B Donnelly's Tumbril Anthony 5 10 Mr Olff Berzac's Pickle Owner 6 9 Mr J T Regers' Uncle Dale Owner 5

Capt Cameron's Raffles V Armstrong 4 Mr W A Wallis's Reger Princess Mr O Dixon's Captain Sy Mr J Kelly's Dunkipper Capt Dixon's Lady Elleen Major Edwards' Yorkshire Lad Owner 4 9 Mr J Dwyer's St Gerard Owner a 9 Mr A Lowry's Bachelor's Blend Dawson 4

Mr W Wylle's The Squire Mr H Spalding's Aquatint Anthony 8 8 11 Brabazon a 8 Mr J J Parkinson's Golden Locks Mr J P Hogan's Archias Capt J O'G Delmege's Brato Owner 3 8

Burns 3 8 12

3.10-The MUNSTER PLATE of 50 sove. which the second receives 5 sovs. A handl cap steeplechase. Three miles. Mr F Barbour's Bachelor's Flight Walker a 12 Mr D J Higgins' Glenpatrick Owner a 12 Mr W H Dizon's Lyach Pin Fetheraton a 11 Poole 5 11 Mr F Hickman's Albany Beef Useher a 11 Mr O Lewisohn's Cavero

(dr) 5 10 13 1 Mr P Anglim's Low Wave Mr A Anthony's Alice Rockthorn Owner a 10 12 Sheehan 6 10 Mrs P Sheehan's Lautus Owner a 10 Mr J P Hogan's Lady Suc Mr D J O'Leary's Mount Russell Moss a 10 Mr J Read's Shining Buttons Fetherston 6 10 Mr P Fex's St Agatha Ruttle a 9 10 Major Dixon's Dundesert Moos a 9 10 Mr S K Gwyer's Melon Mr J J Elder's Flygate Major Edwards' Molrette Coghlan a 9 Owner 5 9 Harty 4 9 Owner 6 9

Private a 9 Mr C Quald's Uncle Charile Mr W F Lane's Cunning Dasher 3.45-The THOMOND PLATE of 100 sovs. which the second receives 10 sovs and the third 5 sovs. A handicap flat race. One mile, two furlongs, and about 100 yards. Mr R B Doball's Mariano

Sir T Dixon's Little Pickle Mr J R O'Connor's Dunalile Dwyer 6 10 Arnott 4 10 Lord Savile's Bee Fast Parkinson 6 10 Mr Jos Widger's Mr Julia Owner 8 10 Mr J J Parkinson's Zefus Sir J D Tichborne's Arizona Beau Mr J J Parkinson's I See

Hunter 4 11

Mr A H Ledlie's Lady Palotta Mr O Dixon's Polydonia Mr J Murphy's Symout Mr J P Hogan's Knight of Manister Mr J J Parkinson's Red Quill Mr A Anthony's Paimless

which the second receives 5 soys. A steeplechase. Two miles and a half, Mr A J M'Namara's Double Ditch Hogan a 11 9 Trench a 11 5 Mr G J Ball's Hackslong Capt J O'G Delmege's Sweet

Mr H J Kirwan's Carriganeeny Mose 5 11 Arnott 5 11 Lord Decles' Nuptlal Flight Harty 5 11 Mr W Desmond's Canidlus Unahur 5 11 Mr P Fury's The Cardinal Mr E J Hope's Little Slavey Brahazon 5 11 Mr G W fr Kelly'n Lanbag Mr J J Manning's Island Lad Mr J Morrow's Green Button Mr J O'Dwyer's Lady Sterling Mr P Roger's Admiral Blake Ownet 5 11 Mr T B Bennett's Baritons

Hogan 4 10 0 Mr M P Kelly's Paddy II Mr B O'Donnell's Hill View 4 15-The HOLIDAY PLATE of 50 sovs, of which the second receives 5 sovs. A handi-

one flat race. Two miles. Mr J J Parkinson's Cynic (in 101b ex) Owner 3 11 101b ex) Mona 4 11 Manley 5 10 Mr L J Peace's Sandhurst Dwyer 5 10 The meeting was held for the purpose of son- Mr D Kelly's Skirt sidering a report and making a recommenda- Mr B O'Donneil's Yoke Owner 4 10 Owner a 10 Moss 5 10 Mc Jno O'Neill's Cahernarry Private a 10 Dwyer a 10

Sikes 4 10 0 Manley 4 10 0 Mrs Manley's O'Leary, VO The following selections for the foregoing events are given in the "Irish Field Calen-Munster Plate-Lautus or Lady Suc. July Plate-Glenoarbry; If absent, First

Holiday Plate-Sallcloth. Thomsand Plate-Red Quill. Malden Plate-Mr Arnott's selected. Shannon Plate-Mr Parkinson's selected, RICHARD POWER

HAS NOW BOOK OPEN Galway Plate. SEND YOUR COMMISSIONS.

LONG PRICES. Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford,

FIRE Northern District Racing Association of

Great Britain and Ireland invite Committees of Race Meetings to hold fixtures under their Ruise. Meetings under the auspices of above Asso-ciation have been carried out on an extensive scale in England and Scatiand, also Dublin and other parts of Ireland, with much satisfaction to promoters.

GAELIC PASTIMES

MATCHES IN LIMERICE TWO INTERESTING CONTESTS

Final for O'Mara Cup As was anticipated large crowds wended their way to the Markets Field ou yester lay to witness the final for the O'Mars Cup, between Tipperary and Cork. The weather was very fine, but the sun's heat made the game rather oppressive on the players. Toomevars, who had the selection for the Tipperary team, had a well deserved victory, which they achieved by sheer stamina, grit and determination. The play at times was brilliant, fast and exciting, both sides striving as hard as possible for supre-macy. The first half was stubbornly contested with very little to choose between either team, and this was indicated by the score at the turn and this was indicated by the score at the turn over, which stood at one goal and a point each. On resuming Tipperary soon got a footing, and taking opportunity of the advantage offered they lost no time in piling up the score. Cork made desperate attempts to make up the leeway but O'Mears, the Tipperary ous todian, never failed to keep his posts intact, and repeatedly saved , what peared to be certain scores. Cork put up a plucky fight to the and, but they were beaten by a superior and tar more scientific combina-Mr Tom Hayes, who had charge of the whistle, gave all-round satisfaction. Prior to

this game Claughaun and Young Irelands played a friendly challenge match, but it is regrettable to state that the play was anything but of a friendly nature. Some nasty incidents occurred at times, and a few of the players behaved in a very rough manner, apparently caring very little for the protection of the limbs of their opponents. Were it not for Mr Tom Irwin, who refereed excellently, matters might have been, indeed, far worse. He was not slow in detecting the bad ill-feeling prevalent, and was obliged to remove one of the offenders, and his action seemed to meet with the approval of the spectators, as he was loudly applauded. In the second half there was a recurrence of the bad temper, and again he had to order two men- stealing a mare value at \$30, the property of one from each side-off the field. Spectators John O'Connell, of Mountcollins, on the 3rd generally make allowance for injuries caused July, and of a winkers and reins, the property merely through an accident, but some of the of William Quirke, valued at 5s. injuries inflicted yesterday appeared to be of an intentional character, and of the prisoner at Kanturk, where he was found could not but receive the condemnation of all in possession of the mare and winkers. who are interested in the welfare of our national and manly pastimes. It is sad and deplorable to have to comment in such a strain, but it is necessary for the sake of the game and the safety of the players participating to warn those offenders that their reprehensible conduct cannot be tolerated, and that if they take part in hurling or football contests they must behave as men and Gaels in a real, friendly and chivalrous spirit. After the game it was feared that a row was imminent, but it was pre-

vented by the intervention of members of the committee in charge and a few stewards and spectators. The game was well contested, and after an exciting finish resulted in a draw. CLAUGHAUN V YOUNG IRELANDS About ten minutes after scheduled time for starting the ball was set in motion. Young Irelands were the first to get away, and sent the leather into the Claughaun territory, where Maher effected a clearance. Lannigan again the rates of the three years preceding the put his forwards attacking, but M'Inerney sent the ball wide. From the puck out Young Irelands got possession, and in a short time sent the ball dead on two occasions. Young Irelands was awarded a free which was taken by Tom Hayes, who opened the score by placing the ball between the posts for a nice point. This put the Claughaun boys on the alert, and after some fine boute M'Grath forged ahead, and beating the Young Irelands back, scored a goal amids; applause. The play was now very fast with both sides working strennously. After the ball had visited both ends alternately, Lannigan with a long puck directed to Sheehan, who got possession and sent to M'Inerney, the latter again finding the net for Young Irelands. Lannigan again made a fine opening, but his labours were frustrated by the ball going wide. Maher and Kelly beat off furious onelaughts, eventually Hogan placing another point to the credit of Young Irelands. Hayes made some fine Burns 5 11 2 clearances, and Claughaun were now pressing most determinedly and their play seemed worthy of a score but the defence was sound. owing to Tom Hayes receiving an injury. On resuming Young Irelands pressed and lost an opportunity of scoring. Young Irelands were now playing with great combination and matters looked badly for Claughaun. However. Owner 3 9 7 and heat off repeated attacks. Lannigan and Parkinson 5 9 4 was new waxing hard and fast, with Moss 3 9 4 brilliant exhibitions now and again.

W Hayes had some hard bouts. The game Harty 5 9 3 Claughaun player was ordered off the field for striking Tom Hayes, who was obliged to retire Owner 3 9 0 owing to injuries to his wrist and face. The Owner 3 9 0 ball was again set going, and Troy getting an Owner 3 8 9 opening scored a point. Lannigan, P Kelly Owner 5 8 9 and Sheehan were working hard for Young cabbage, 7d to 8d. Irelands, but bad shooting for the posts re-Dawson 4 8 7 suited in the ball being sent dead on two or Owner 5 8 7 three occasions. Claughaun were awarded a Kirby 5 8 7 but the attacks of the forwards were nullified upland, 60s 0d to 70s 0d per ton. Kirby 3 8 7 by the Young Irelands' backs. Another free MEAT-Steak and chop, is 2d per lb ; legs scored a goal. At half-time the score stood-

Young Irelands-3 goals 2 points. Claughaun-1 goal I point. BECOND BALV. from one and of the field to the other, both | mackersi, 3a 0d per doz. sides using their best efforts to add to their scored a point off a free puck, which was soon followed by another point. Young Irelands forwards lost good chances of scoring. For clear backs, tile to tile per cwt. goals and a point, to one point for their under 10 stone; his per owt. opponents, thereby equalising the score. Exeltement was now at its bighest pitch, but in a few seconds after the tables were levelled the full time whictle went, leaving the game a

draw, the score being :-Young Irelands - 3 goals 3 points. Claughaun - 8 goals 3 points.

The teams were --Young Irelands -Thomas Hayes (sapiain), I' Ryan, Bob Brown, John Ryan, Dan Ryan, John Eyan, P M Inerney, J M Inerney, J Morrisson, D Lannigan, J Moloney, J Sheehan, M Beville, J Purcell (goal), A Hogan. Claughaun-D Maher (captain), D Troy, 7 M'Grath, P Kelly, W Penny, W Hayes, M Kelly, J Harrington, M Glesson, M Madden, W Casey, J Grady (goal), M Rochford, T Hum

phreys, W Hayes. TIPPERARY V CORE In less than a quarter of an hour Tom Hayes, referee, had the above set going for the final for the Cup. The game had not been long in progress when a severe thunderstorm brok out on the Clare side, but happily it kept away, and the game was continued under a depressing heat, which had affected considerably the players. Cork were the first to make head way, and soon registerd a point, which was followed with a similar score for Tipperary. The game throughout was fleroely contested, and at the turn over each side had to their oredit one gos and one point. Early in the second half Ti perary assumed the mastery, and soon piled u a big score, for which Fiannery and Ryan wer mainly responsible. The remaining portion were entirely in favour of Tipperary, who we eastly, the score being :--

Tipperary -4 goals 1 point. Cork-1 goal 3 points.

After the match was finished, Rev Broth Stapleton, Superior Christian Brothers' Schools, amidst applause, presented the Cup and medals to "Widger" Maher, captain of the Tipperary team. In making the presenta-tion Hev Brother Stapiston said it afforded him the greatest possible pleasure to be the agent in doing so. The Cup was presented to the winning team and they were deserving of it (hear, hear). They gave a brilliant and successful exhibition of hurling such as was rarely witnessed. He said that equally of the Cork men, who played a goutlementy game, and which was a credit to Gaels and to hurling (hear, hear). To the winners he would say that if they continued they would win many highes issure is in other fields (hear, hear). The game just witnessed showed those who were listening to him how to lossts their opponents and overthrow them without interfering with their

PRESENTATION OF CUP.

just rights. That was exactly what they had done that day (applause). Her Brother Stapleton then presented the Cup and medals to the winners smidst load and prolonged applause. PERFECT TAILORING.

Gaelic Championships

Date and Programme Is a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Athletic Council of the G I A, it was decided to hold the Hetional Athletic and Cypting Champtonships at Mallow we amount Middle of the following programme was adopted:—100 Yands, 280 Yands, 460 Yands, 380 Yands, 0mm Mile, Four Mile, 150 Yands Hurdles; High Jump, Long Jump, Hop, Step and Jump, Three Jumps (Standing); bolks, between land (with follow), 15 lbs, shot (It out), 28122; Mile Cysling Champtonship, and Three and Mys Miles Handisape. The following were reinstated:—Michael Flood, Jeremiah O'Looks, Hanry O'Looks (Dublin). Henry O'Toole (Dublin).

KILFINANE PETTY SESSIONS

CHARGE OF ASSAULT (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Before Dr Connery, in the chair; Mesers J R t George, R M, and M F Burke, B A.) A little boy named Maurice Herbert sum-moned James O'Leary, stated to be 19 or 20 years of age, for assault. The young lad stated that defendant hit kicked, and knocked him on the road.

O'Leary, who did not appear, was ordered to enter into a bond to keep the peace for 12 months, himself in E5, and two sureties of E2 James Hanrahan had a claim against Thomas O'Connor for balance of wages. It was dismissed, Mr Burke dissenting. Charles Crowley, a carter, was summoned

BOY CHARGED At Special Court

by Constable Donoghue for permitting a jennet to be worked while suffering from a sore.

A fine of is was imposed.

With Stealing a Mare A boy named Thomas Sullivan, of no fixed place of abode, was, at a special Court held in Listowel by Mr H R Jones, R M, charged with Sergeant Sullivan gave evidence of the arrest

The defendant was returned for trial

AN ENORMOUS INCREASE Compared with the average of 1912 to 1914 fat cattle in England during the past month sold 5id per lb dearer. This is equivalent to an increase of 75 per cent over the prices in the years preceding the war. Cattle prices last month-which have further advanced sincewere 20 per cent higher than those of June last year. The increase in the prices of sheep over those of June during the three years before che war was 4id per 1b, equivalent to 50 per cent, and piges were 4id, or 60 per cent more money. Meat prices have advanced enormously. Home killed beef has increased by 50 per cent; mutton, 70 per cent, and pork 50 per cent over

has been sent from No 22 Hospital, Cannes, to Sheffield. His father was 13 years in charge of the mounted section of the R I C, Limerick. He received his education at St Michael's

Wounded in Action

Private Jack Dunbar, London Regiment, was

seriously wounded in France recently and he

Schools, and Munster Connaught College, Lims-

rick, passing into the Civil Service. The day

he was 18 years old he volunteered for the

Intelligence. LIMERICK MARKETS-JULY 22. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"47s fid per sack Bakers' Patents, 47s od per sack ; " Whites." 45s per sack; Specials, 45s per sack ; Fines, -sper sack; Wholemeal, 42s per sack; Oatmeal, 47s 6d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 20s 8d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £120s per ton ; W. Bran, £10 10s per Play had to be suspended for a few minutes ton; Special Bran, £9 0s per ton; Pollard, £11 5s per ton; Sharps. ----s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £13 14s per ton ; do (fine), £13

16s per ton ; x f, £15 0s per ton ; Barley Meal £14 Os per ton. HAY AND STRAW-Owing to restrictions no Mr G Formby's Father Creeper Burns 6 9 11 Kelly, Maher and Hayes worked like Trogans new hay offered for sale. Such permits may be New Barracks. Old hay and atraw can be sold without permits. BUTTER-1s 2d to 1s 8d per 1b.

Ecos-Hen eggs, Is 4d to 1s 6d per dozen duck eggs, is 4d to is 6d per dox. FowL-Chickens from 3s 0d to 5s 0d per pair. Young ducks, 2s 84 to 3s 0d per pair. PLANTS-Early York, 7d to 8d. Common POTATORS-50 loads. Now, 74d to 10d per HAY AND STRAW-A small supply in market. were awimming in deep water, when the Mr P Fox's Miss Gibbon Fetherston a 8 7 free, taken by Kelly, who placed the ball nicely. Rye hay sold from 80s 0d to 90s 0d per ton;

> 2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, la 0d per Ib; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d per ib; corned beef, ad per lb. Figst-Plaice, is per lb; salmon, out, 2s 4d During the first ten minutes of the second | per lb; herrings, la 3d per doz; whiting, 10d per half both sides worked strenuously, but the | 1b; codfish, 10d per 1b; haddock, 10d per backs at either side could not be penetrated. It; lemon sole, is 6d per it; slip sole, is The ball was kept moving with great rapidity id per lb; sole, 2e per lb; turbot, cut, 2e;

> SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET -existing score. Both goalkeepers made bril. There were 35 calves in market; calves from lant saves. Eventually P Kelly, for Claughaun, 80s to 100s each. AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to -s per owt; short rib backs, 93s to -s per owt;

> rough play two men were put off one from THE FIR MARKET-This day's prices-Bult Claughaun and the other from Young Ire able pigs, lowt lor 01b-to lowt 2grs 141b, 92s lands. With seven minutes to ge Xpung per swt; stout, lewt Zors 15th to lowt Zors 01b, Irelands looked as if they were going to be like per cwt; overweight, lowt Bors 11b to easy winners as they were leading by five lowt Sqrs 141b, Ula per nwt; heavy overweight, points. Claughaun, however, meant business over lawt 2grs 14th, 88s per owt; do, over and fought out the issue to the last moment, | Zewt Oqrs | 41hs, -s per ewt ; Herwicks and in the space of four minutes added two about Set), 80 per cwt; "sizes" (becom pigs).

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THE LIMERICK CENTENARY SERMON IN ST. JOHN'S

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REV. FATHER KEANE, O.P. Striking Tribute to the Order In St John's Cathedral on Sunday, 16th instant, Rev M A Keane, O P, delivered a

powerful, eloquent, and interesting sermon in connection with that day's celebrations in reference to the centenary of the coming of the sense of God, the frequent reminder of God, Christian Brothers to Limerick. He took for his text the words :- "Thy work, O Lord, in the midst of years, give it life." (Habacuc, iii, 2.) He said-Thy work, O Lord! Work of God, truly, brethren, are we here to celebrate. Work designed by God ; inspired unto human agents by the Holy Ghost of God; having for aim the glory of God ; carried out through love of God, and under the action of His grace, resuiting in the building up and spreading abroad of the Kingdom of God; to be crowned with immortal glory by the recompensing Hand of

Let the city's unreflecting youth, as the common days go by, feed on the good things provided for them in the Christian Brothers' Schools; let adult Limerick, now that full a century has been rounded out since their coming into your midst, make reverent study of the work of God accomplished by the noble

He who would know the why and the wherefore of the religious body which invites our thoughts to day, and would share the sense of thanksgiving which has prompted this feetivity, must direct glance of his mind's eye to something which, accounted small by the unthinking mass, is, in truth, great-of a greatness claiming the interest of all that is noblest and wisest in mankind. Since first a child was born on earth-on through the course of four thousand years-men of right mind and healthy conscience found interest in the personality of the child; when four thousand years had gone there was enhancement of that interest, for God's Incarnate Son cast glance of His love on children, and spoke the words which, as long as the world shall go round, must fling a hallowing charm over every offspring of Christian parents-"Saffer the little ones to come to Me-for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Men build stately things and fair and noble edifices which, issuing from the brain and hand of man, win the delighted admiration of man; they paint things of beauty for the pleasure of gazing on which large sums of money are expended; long journeys are made that eye and soul may feast on bewitching scenes of nature's loveliness; there is powerful attraction for man in the beauty of the human face. But, poor and sordid is all dignity, unlovely all beauty of nature or art, when compared with the grandeur that is within the lowliest child of the Church. In the hour when the regenerating water of Baptism was poured upon him a wealth and rank and beauty that are of Heaven were bestowed on the young soul. Now noble, now fair, must that be which, still walking the earth, attracts giance of admiring love from God Himself! It is done by the freshly baptised child. The Great Lord deems it no slight to one of His magnificent angels when He appoints him companion and keeper of the little child of man, nor have all the long ages he has passed amid the splendours of Heaven with the jubilant crowd of the nine choirs around him spoiled the blessed spirit so as to prevent his finding delight in keeping watch, be it in marble halis of regal palaces or on the earthen floor of humble cottage, over the soul of the Christian child. The etherial spirit sees in his young

an image of God,

whereon it is joy for him to gaze. Greater than ! this-he sees that the Sovereign Lord Himself | the long night of auffering through which finds pleasure in looking on the innocent gonl, and, if he would learn the secret of that startling truth, it is revealed to bim by his angelic knowledge that the soul of the poorest child not merely is image of the beauty of God, but possesses very God Himself within it. No sense of exile from Heaven, therefore, does the Guardian Spirit suffer who flits beside the innocent child of the Church; within that guileless breast he has Heaven's Supreme Treasure-to adore, to love and feast upon. Yet more is there to reconcile the bright

spirit to his consorting with the Christian

child. His young charge has received earthly life for one sole purpose-that he may know, love, and serve God. Yet more-immensely companion in the eternal bilss of Heaven! Wise men of the world-men of proud sense dom of the fourth century. Heaven's Proviof dignity-deem it almost oppressive honour when they are admitted to grasp the hand of the youth who is to succeed his father as monarch of earthly realm-to reign for a brief space on earth, and then become the food of worms. It takes the wisdom and holiness of the world Dominick, my great father, who, an angel to have correct thought on the majesty and riches and leauty of the little child for whom God has prepared an imperishable throne in Heaven. Only part of the interest claimed by the baptised child is founded on the sacred nebility of its regenerated soul, and its glorious destiny. Other ground is there for the | The Spirit of the Lord breathed on imperilled same, and it is a consideration which intensifles that interest; the endowment of grace in the young soul can be lost, and with grace its | whole nations saved from being enguiphed in right to Heaven's unending bliss! On this the whirlpool of error. truth of tragic import let another truth of tragic import be piled-" deep calleth on deep" in the great concern of the soul -forfeiting his right to eternal bliss the child is to be forth on whose brow shone the star which

condemned to a prison of unending woe ! Pending the age of reason's use, the heavenly gift cannot be lost. With reason's dawn comes exercise of free will, and accountability to God-the spiritual combat opens. Then is the hour for solicitude in the breast of the Christian parent. Then would the heart of good parent or good pastor urge him to say :- " Let my child's lot be of the lowly and poor; let his features be devoid of beauty, his bodily health be frail, and his tenure of life precarious-but, for the sake of his everlasting weal, for the honour of God who created him into endless bliss, and died to secure it for him, let there be keenest watch over the treasure enshrined within the young soul; let my boy's pearl of great price be guarded against every influence | the yearnings of his heart; no place in the that would tend to break through and steal it." plannings of his intellect. With no The soul's security, brethren, must be the need of his own-he had food, raiment, The soul's security, brethren, must be the child's own providing, with ald of Heaven's grace. But for the will and the power to accomplish it he depends, in large measure, on external help. For this need of his supply must come, secording to the judgment of all in the actual hour. He estimated aright the

through Christian education.

Thus are we led within view of the philosophy No member of religious order in the Church | that he had, he gave himself. Greater love has ever entered a school for purpose of teach- | than that no man hath. therein is graced by the image of God-has | ing the Christian Brothers he gave to the land God dwelling within him, and is destined to that bore him a body of men who, for God's eternal possession of God, while, on the other, honour, laboured to fit themselves for the effective teaching of youth; then devoted themincur pain for ever and ever. He enters the school to teach religious doctrine; their intellects, with love for the children's to cultivate the religious sense, and this in corder to strengthen the child's chances of eternal salvation. If he teach aught besides, he does not receive that the children in the children is souls animating their breast and with the spirit of spostolic labour in the highest cause that ever enlisted philanthropic service. Giant

two make four. If the Church seeks to secure that only loyal son or daughter of hers shall teach her little ones that two and two make four she does so - let all the world take note of it-in order that the requirement of secular knowledge shall place the little ones in the hands of Christian teachers, and this in order to the end whereunto all things must be ordered—God's giory, and souls' eternal weal. St Paul, medium of Divine revelation, would have us eat and drink and do all things "in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ." The Church, of which St Paul was an Illustrious minister, would have construction of educahe prosecution of the entire programme of

school work done in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ. She will have God in the chool : God reverenced, believed studied, loved, spoken to, sung Over all reading and writing, over all arithmetical reckoning-through all geography and the rest of it-she will have, as overshadowing and permeating atmosphere, the the dominant recollection that the supreme purpose of the whole educational enterprise is the glory of God. Therefore, does she holdwe all, brethren, hold it, since elementary Christian knowledge ensures us of it-whose dares to stand between the young soul and true religious training is the child's deadly enemy whose bestows religious training is the child's signal benefactor. Of such has the Holy Book declared that he shall shine as star for all

On the tear-stained page of our country's

history, and in the accounting books of the angels of God, there is recorded attempt to rob the souls of Irish Catholic children of the priceless blessing of Christian education. On the day of universal doom, when ingenious schemes for making evil seem good and good evil shall be confounded -- when iniquity, loving wrong, and weaving devices for triumph of wrong, shall no more have the strong arm to actualise its wicked counsels—on that day when the only light to shine shall be the light of God, and the only power to sesert itself shall be the Power of God, thrill shall run through the congregated millions in The Valley on seeing men stand at the bar of Divine Justice charged with having sought to rob those innocent little ones of Heaven's bliss. What they named Law-no claim had it to the sacred name of Law-what they named Law forbade teaching of the Ohristlan religion. The iniquity of that time went further - it forbade rish Catholics to teach at all! It forbade an Irish Catholic child to be taught at all—to be taught that two and two are four, unless he were taught it by one who undertook the teaching of him in order to seduce him from his Christian faith : Our religion banned, education of a Catholic was banned unless it contributed to the depriving him of bounden condition

From that evil day, dearest brethren, there have come to us memories that are sad; but proud memories, too.

it seems to me, as inference from the history of the dark and evil time, taken in connection with our condition at the present hour, that there is ground for proud bosst, of the right to which Irish Catholics have monopoly. The boast is this: We, Catholics of Ireland, are the cream of the world's civilisation! Should any man gainsay it, or inquire the ground for that boast, to him I would say: If there be in us mediocre human refinement, then are we the cream of the world's civilisation. That we are in the spirit which values civilisationin what one may name "spontaneous culture." For remember, brethren, the thing that was attempted in our regard. Effort was made by one of the great powers of this world to turn Irish Catholics into savages. If we were to be Catholic, then savages; if not savages, then not Catholic. The light of knowledge-the refining guidance and governance of knowledge -were denied us unless under condition of apostasy from Christian faith! Relaxation of | careful observation, bore witness to the imthe persecuting strain came in the year 1793. proved literary training, improved technical Catholics were thence permitted to open schools. But certain classes of evil feed on notable item in educational programme—the themselves. The heavy pressure of the persecuting hand produced evil which, even when the pressure was lessened, operated unto further evil. Scarce could means for education of the nation's children be after the country had passed. The "apontaneous culture" was ever, indeed, operative-what Mr Robert Peel, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in a speech delivered in the English Parliament a few years later, testified to as a fact within his own knowledge, "the greatest sagerness among the lower orders of Ireland for the benefits of instruction." Hence, brave efforts were made. as heroic efforts had been made in the day of bitter persecution, to teach the youth whom fidelity to God had bereft of provision for their great need. Withal, the close of the eighteenth century witnessed meiancholy want in the paramount concern of school supply. But-God was in His Heaven. His Providence slept not. It is If is loving way to dismore-his young charge is destined to be his pense things sweetly, but mightly for the good of his faithful ones. Arius ravaged Christen-

dence raised up Athanasius, armed with learning, holiness and apostoll; courage, to withstand and overcome the wicked one. The Albigensians made war on fundamental posttions of Divine reveiation; then flashed upon with stout award of the word of God, and the strength of prayer to Mary, smote the nefarious heresy. Three hundred years later Luther threatened, as did the rebellious Archangel of old, to lead with him into apostasy a vast multitude of the Church's children. Europe to the sacred genius of Ignatius of Loyola; truth was victoriously asserted, and

With the opening of the nineteenth century, in the hour of Ireland's need, at call of the same Gracious Providence, the man stood marked him as minister of Heaven's grace for supplying of the nation's want.

Edmond Rice

do not indicate the category in which they tabulated him on the census paper. He was a Christian indeed. I translate that formula into plainer speech-in himself was given the place to which the Sovereign Lord Jesus Christ condemned it-it got no place i No place in commodious housing, being a prosperous merchant in Waterford City-loving God, he loved his fellow-men, he loved Ireland, he loved God's interest in the nation at whom there is common prudence and religious | country's great need-Christian training of the nation's youth. If we are to measure his love for God and for Ireland by that which love prompted him to give, then, hero of charity let us acclaim him. For the children's souls he gave all that he had, and, having given all

He founded the Christian Brothers. Found he does so merely that his may be the charge of the little one during tender, formative age, and this in order that he may execute the training which aims at the child's spiritual weal. The Catholic teacher—the Church herself—is full willing that the ichild should learn from Turk, Jew, or heathen that two and that the powerful enemy, and, with Heaven's blessing encompassing them, stood forth to defeat the nefarious piot.



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The sun of Christian education, which rose | the great Mother of God and her bely spouse storied walls of Limerick. On June 23rd, 1816. three Brothers of the new Institute entered the city, hearing in their hearts blessing for its Catholic youth. The sacred enterprise straigtway encountered a familiar mark of Heaven's approval-grave difficulties presented themselves. Conditions of life and work for the Brothers were a trudging through rough ways; they were poorly housed, poorly fed, and condemned to an unsanltary state of locality in which to labour. The judgment which natural feelings prompted led some to auggest an abandonment of the project; but Providence, through men whom natural feelings and worldly views were not permitted to rule, kept them at the noble work. Nature saw the difficulties, and was minded to lower the flag and aurrender; but, apostolic spirit beheld the field white already to harvest"; heard the Master of the vineyard calling for labour, and to brave labour for His love it addressed itseif.

With what result, brethren ! Young men and women who hear me-would you know with what result ! Ask your fathers what they witnessed in their generation, and what they heard their fathers recount. Schools in which the welfare of the boys' souls was not the aim soon saw vacant places, and more vacant places, as Catholic youth flocked to be nourlahed by wholesome mental food at the well-laid tables provided by the Brothers. That instances, perhaps-God knows if 'twere soremoval of temptation, the yielding to which might have for consequence that some who are in this Cathedral to-day, faithful members of the Church, should be in

the darkness of heresy outside the way of salvation.

Before a single lesson was taught it was lumination and uplifting for Limerick youth o see holsted on the highest point of the new schools the Gross of the world's Redeemer. Farther Illumination and uplifting was thelia when they entered the building, for they found it was to Royal schools they went the royalty of God over the schools proclaimed to mind and heart as with prayer the day commenced, and with prayer the day ended, as commemoration of the Divine Redeemer's coming was made when the Angelus bell recalled the Great Achievement of Heaven's mercy, and as the men of God by whom the schools were administered taught whenever it pleased them, and for as long as it pleased them, the science of religion, and as the entire schofastic gathering spoke to God and to God's Holy Mother, and sang to her, according as the lisation of the Apostle's word :-". Godliness is profitable to all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which come," 'Twas seen then in this city, as it has oft been seen

many parts : the teachers who best prepared youth for the Kingdom of Heaven prepared them best for attainment of every becoming purpose of earthly life. Not Catholic enthusiasm alone uttered the praise of the Christian schools. Broad-minded non-Catholics, after skill, spirit of temperance and industry, and youth which came of the Brothers' teaching. History, dear brathren, presents for interest. ing atudy men who were types-whose apiris

and achievements are illustrative of systems of which they were part-which they established or helped to maintain. Standing in the pulpit of Limerick's Cathedral Church to speak of the of one in whom was realised the exalted ideal | distant from full truth to liken him to a mighty for which the Institute of the Christian central wheel by revolution of which many

On the 25th day of September, In the year years old when your Christian Schools were Brothers had come to impart, he took in full draught of the good things offered in the new schools. Few caught as did that boy of seventeen guration of a regular religious house connected emotions in him which few round about him shared. In less than a month he went forth the Institution, them situated in Mount Sion, Waterford. They who received him saw ere long that young Weish's coming was accession to

GOLDEN SPANGLED

AS FEARLESS AS A DREADNOUGH

men crowded districts near London docks. A Limerick Community in the year 1842. Had Patrick's the charity of his fine soul commen

breast when he, in his days of teaching, the dearest portion of the Church, on account of their innocence, and often as the most

Brother Patrick-let me, brethren, rather the name whereby the people knew hlm-Mr Weish was school-master in exsited sense of the title. But the school master in idm was only portion of the man; its vast

work portion of his work. He was work done within this ancient city by the compacted of a power and will for good such as Christian Schools, I hear a call from those of are rarely tound united a human machine the congregation who have begun to descend | which worked with atrenuth, rapidity and he vale of years - I hear the call endorsed by grace, and always unto high purpose. "I were interpretative voice from the cometeries where | nearer full truth mexposition of full truth one your loved ones sleep; it pleads that on this dares not hope for when the spirit and the feative occasion the preacher sound the name | doings of Mr Weish are his theme-twees less machines are set in motion. He taught in the schools; dealt out accular knowledge; taught 1825, the Bishop of the diocess, Most Rev Dr religious doctrine; interjected, so far as one Tuoby, surrounded by the clergy, the Brothers. | man's zealous endeavour sould, warm plety late their pupils and a vast assemblage of the his pupils; promoted the frequent reception by people, laid the foundation atone of the the city's youth of the Bread of Life Brothers' dwelling in Sexton street. There stirred all whom his influence could reach to stood in that gathering a youth of seventsen fervent honour of God's Mother; led men and years. If those about him observed his attitude boys to love the Church services; established a they might have noted that he assisted at the Sodality of school children under the inspiring ceremony with more than the common interest. I fitle of "The Children of Mary's Love," having He was among the first fruits of the Brothers' for its scimulating aim the conversion of sinners Limerick Mission. James Welsh was eight and the salvation of souts through Our Lady's Intercession-yet another Confraternity of exopened. Rips for reception of the training the pupils whose Catholic tone should be vivilied. by Sunday assembling in the schools for singing Vespers and Sacred hymns. Ah, dearest brethren, let the praise of him as agency the profound algorificance of what was done in of apiritual good be expressed in some the laying of that foundation stone. The inau pendious form-it was as though Philip Neri had come back to earth to with purpose of Catholic education stirred | warm and slavate Limerick by his wondrous mission of love. Then there was the outpour ing of his Christian spirit for the temporal wellfrom his father's house to enter the novitlate of | being of all. His heart was large enough to ambrace the entire city in its loving solicitude ; his mind active enough to take thought for all manner of want ; his frame, driven by the noble their ranks of one who would bring credit to the | spirit within, vigorous enough for execution of Order and do faithful work fer souls. There was a multitude of charitable designs, and his intelligence beyond the average; there was solid spleneld personality winning enough to enlist plety; there was the precious thing looked for | the hearty co-operation of all that was best in in every man and every corporation of men that | the city and its surroundings. All who in that -till sound of trumpet of doom may his name | would do work for God -earnestness - "ardour" | day worked for Limerick's people worked with be blessed in Erin ! Edmond Rice took is better name for it as it was evidenced in the greater enthusiasm, with livelier hope, with thought-zealous and wise thought-for the young postulant. When a youth who has had more assured success, because Mr Welsh was little ones of God, and resolved to feed their acting on him from tender years the influence | there to suggest, to inspire, to render all needed starving minds and hearts. Mr Rice was a of truly Christian parents, and who has shown aid, and to sustain a general Christian tone Christian. In saying that he was a Christian I from dawn of reason loving trust in prayer to | which facilitated every work for God and for

with the opening century in Waterford city. | gives bimself at the age of seventeen for consent in due time its gladening rays to the secration to the Lord in an active religious large measure of glory

Order, and when it is a personality of earnestness of character that is given, from the life of such a one-if it reach the ordinary span-men may lock for to the Most High. They choose for investing young Welsh with the religious habit a day which must have stirred to effervescence all the Irish Catholic spirit that was in him; it over 5? per cent of the Bank's liabilities to the was the seventeenth day of March, 1826, and | public. The foregoing figures conclusively

there was assigned to him, to bear in religion, the name of the National Apostle. Seventeen years, of infancy and boyhood, James Welsh had passed in his native city; seventeen years he spent without its walls, labouring in Cork, in Thurles, and amongst his fellow-countrythe age of thirty-four he stood once again or his native heath, appointed Director of the Limerick known the day of her visitation, had she known what came to her when her own child, who had gone from out her walls in the freshness of boyhood, came back to his mother -strong man, consecrated religious, splendidly formed teacher, and big hearted lover of his kind-had her citizens known what the angel the dictates of the Belfast Convention, and guarding Limerick knew, then with blare of | reiterating the confidence of the Nationalists of trumpet and beat of drum would he have been

welcomed, and lordly Shannon would have that the policy of the Party would lead to a trembled beneath its banks at reverberation | United Ireland. The second resolution deprealone meant lessening of temptation -in some of the thundering cheers that gave voice to the An era of uncommon blessing for the city opened. With no conscious design of Brother ced at home-the Brothers over whom he was placed felt betterment of all good spirit for his coming. Thus was there improved efficiency of the machinery whereby the education of the city's youth was carried on. Parents soon felt what manner of men Providence had bestowed. ledge, zealous for their progress in all that was | £250 as a donation to the Fund. perity, but, above all, one who, sworn to seek his own soul's advancement and the divine and Dominican Friar were better able to lead for the good of every youth in this The sons of St. Ignative and St. Alphoreus, of Mr Weish's apostolate, I have been moved to think that one beyond the skies-one to Brother had erested and over sustained a wawhom Limerick city was object of special in-Weish's playmate in childhood's days, one who whom he had so well served you raised a monuabandoned the primress path which leads to the world's refined enjoyments for the hard way of a Christian Brother's life, the graceful figure whom God had taken to Himself a few years before-dear, noble, cultured, saintly Gerald Griffin-I have been moved to think that Gerald Griffin must have sent down from Heaven upon the friend of his youth distilla-

tion of the spirit that was in his own noble | he nurtured, and of which the perpetuation prayed that he " might regard the children as | prayer before the Throne of God. cherished by the Divine Master on account of know the great and good man, and some who their poverty," and that the Heavenly Spirit | heardtheir fathers recount his deeds, should ask would pour on him lights and graces necessary | why the preacher made no mention of such and

place to day, some whose privilege it was to of Mr Welsh, be it remembered that, not in panegyric of brief space but in large-sized volume may there be worthy telling the hislory of his work to this city, to be for ever honoured by his noble memory.

Schools represent as we found it in distingulahad concrete form. Because they represent. and stand for, that Ideal, Catholic Ireland looks | DEPUTATION TO PREMIER to the Brothers as a body to whom she is deeply indebted. They sprang into being avowed defenders of religion's right to a place a dominant place in the training of he young. If the educational system supported by the State has been compelled to shed considerable part of its objectionable character, to the Christian Brothers we owe it. To the Brothers we owe it that the history of our Motherland has been taught to the youth of reland, and that a spirit of true patriotism, which in this atrange country of ours bears mysterious relation to the spirit of Catholic plety, has been fostered among the people. Little wonder, therefore, that you, Catholica d Limerick, grateful sense of a hundred of years of noble service pressing you, should rise in the fervour of your faith to do honour to the magnificent brotherhood; that you should flock to this temple, centre of the religious activity of the diocese, to offer the Great

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Derry Executive of the United Irish League resolutions were unanimously adopted assuring the Irish Party of support in carrying out South Derry in the Party, and their conviction cated the opposition propaganda to the Belfast

Kitchener Memorial

Fund Reaches Enormous Total Subscriptions received by the Lord Mayor of London for the Kitchener National Memorial Fund now total £60,000. The Lord Mayor on Friday received a letter from the Queen and Queen Alexandra, each enclosing a cheque for

the citizens' welfare. Augustinian, Franciscan honour, saw the path to God's honour and his souls along the safe way because Mr Welsh smoothed the ground whereon they laboured. coming to his time, found their mission ender and would continue to be, behind John Redand more fruitful because the great Christian of Catholic thought and feeling which pressed terest, and of whose name and fame that city | a number of souls towards the things that are shall be for ever proud, one who was James above. Years after he had gone to the Master | with whom no one could agree. Such foolery ment to him, brethren, by erecting the schools | land and wou in John-street. That memorial, built of stone. may crumble to dust. Memorial more to be prised-may it crumble not for ever-is

> the tradition of Christian probity in many a Limerick household, the foundation of which he helped to lay, the growth of which may be looked for through the efficacy of his Brethren, if on your walking forth from the holy

uch, and other such things lying to the credit We have given thought, brethren, to the ideal which the Brothers of the Christian

Oblation in thankagiving for a century of blesslogs poured upon you and your fathers through those men of God.

give it life!" May Heaven pour rich gifts on the men through whom Heaven has poured rich gilts on the people ! May the Lord renew ! in every Christian Brother of Limerick the and in the second case that the additions spirit of the heroes who have gone! My dear brothren, time changes, and with ime men change. Should the world last much onger-some reason is there to think that the consummation is nigh-the land of our love may change, change from lowly material condition to her rightful share in this world's goods. Whatsoever befall-be she in tempora! prosperity or for ever tried, as many dear to God have been tried, one thing, may our Father in Heaven vouchsafe : Till the world's end may there be for every child of Erin the blessing of deep, broad, high, interes Christian education !- Christian education, leading to the Lord's grace during life, the Lord's serene peace in the hour of death, and thrones and

COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

In Irish Leader ACTION OF CORK CORPO-RATION

GRATITUDE FOR PARTY'S WORK At a special meeting of the Cork Corporation held on Friday evening, the Lord Mayor pre-6s 0d brought forward from last account, making a total of £67,470 4s 5d, out of which the Directors have declared a dividend for the half-year at the rate of 101 for the half-year at the rate of 121 confidence in the honesty, wisdom, and and the Irish Parliamentary Party, and express our gratitude for the many and weighty ameliorative measures of reform which the Party has been instrumental for the past 30 years in achieving for their country. That we the best possible measure procurable of self gover ment for this dear old land." In speak ing to the motion he said he did so with certain sense of humiliation because he found at this time of day, after the many and fruitful labours of the Irish Party, that it was necessary for him to stand up there to vindicate the fair character and services of the Irish Party. They had been for 30 years in the public eye; they had served their country wisely and well; they had been elected time after time by their constituents and retained the confidence of the country. They were responsible for the great measures of reform, and those who were old enough remembered how the agriculturists were partial slaves under one of the most vicious systems of landlordism At a largely attended meeting of the South That was all changed by the efforts of the Irish Party, and 70 per cent of their farmers now owned their land and walked about to-day as

Alderman Sullivan, in seconding the resolu tion, said that as a follower of Mr J Redmond elected by his supporters, he thought it i humiliation and shame to have it necessary to defend the honour and integrity and sincerity of John Redmond, who had grown grey in the service of Ireland-forty years of faithful, honest service to the country and also in Mr John Dillon, who had given his life to Ireland, as had his father. It was a bumiliatio and a shame to ask them to turn round and be the judges of the Irish Party. Men to-day were against John Redmond who 'ere always against the Irish Par-Hammatary 1 rty. With the men in Dublin who were is alists he did not agree, but these men were be cat, and gave the supreme sacrifice for their convictions. But to-day every trimmer and every crank through the length and breadth if Ireland, who were not fit to black the boots of these Idealists, were shouting against the Party to try and get into their positions. The day when sentiment could be played on and green flaggery foisted on the people was passed, and Ireland was to-day, mend and the Irish Party. If the cry "Away with Redmond!" was satisfied, was it men like Larry Ginnell they would put in his place-a man who was kicked out of every party and uld not blind Nationalist Irenot blot out the brilliance of Redmond's se ces to Ireland. The resolution was adopted by 24 votes to 1 the minority against being O'Brienites.

DAVITT'S ESTIMATE

OF REDMOND'S LEADER-

Mr Harold . ett, Tenderden, Kent, writing Davist, says. On the last occasion on which I carry firearms. was privileged to have a conversation with Michael Davitt, but a very short time before his passing, the Eather of the Land League said supplatically that Mr Redmond had Justifind his leadership. He added that he had the fullest confidence in the Parliamentary Party.

FOOD PRICES

MR ASQUITH'S REPLY Itenlying to a deputation which waited on lin at the House of Commons on Wednesday and presented resolutions of the Trades Union Congress on food and fuel prices and other problems, the Prime Minister said if the requisition of British shipping sould have solved the problem it would have been done long ago. A considerable reserve had to be set up to provide: new connage after the war, and it was easen tial to keep neutral shipping in the trade. On the whole, it was more important to secure a suffic ency than to regulate prices. With regard to the emscription of riches no country in he world had exacted comparable contributlone from the well to do. He could not say the process was at end. Mr M'Keuna and courage. As to old age pensions, the Government had given directions that pensions should not be abated in cases of old age passions a who had either gone into employment or were receiving additional allowancer during the war, provided that in the first place the wates did not exceed thirty shillings weekly and t wenty shillings in rural districts. allowance did not exceed five shillings weekly. Similarly, prosions would not be reduced be cause of sepa ation allowances.

Staggering Figures COST OF THE WAR A Vhite Taper, showing a Supplementary

Vote of Cred of for \$450,000,000 for Navy and Arm; services, warlike operations, and other expenditure rising out of the war, was issued on Friday 5 ght. This amount, with the original and previous supplementary Votes of Credit of £300,000 000 each makes a total vote of £1,050,000,000.

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One defendant said he was not supplied with any formast all this year.

Mr M'Inerney—Some people are of opinion that it is the duty of the police to go around

DI O'Brien-They would have a big job. Mr Hogan-Are the forms at the barrack for DI O'Brien-Yes, abandance of them. Chairman-The only duty the police have to perform is when you do anything wrong to oring you up for it. They have no interest in you when you do what is right (laughter).

Fines of 1d, with one shilling costs were im-

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MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

posed in each case.

James Swift, Attercliffe, Sheffield, says :-"The first dose gave me great relief. I can confidently say that one box of these pills has done me more good than all the medicines I have taken." Robert Loake, 11, Stiver-street, Barneley, writes :- "I am pleased to say your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wil kinson, of Nelson, states :-- My slater suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which hea done her more good than pounds spent on medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciatica. 1s. 3d., all Chem. late. Post free, 14 stamps.—HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALL Cleekheaton, Yorks.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

(Before Mesers R H Jones, RM; W L Creaghe Harnett, J W White.) Mr Fitt, solicitor, Limerick, appeared for the Board of Trade in a prosecution against Mr John Lane, coachbuilder, Abbayfeale, for omitting to comply with the second Section of the National Health Insurance Act.

Mr Dan Leaby, solicitor, defended. Inspector Ward deposed to visiting defendant and directing his attention to his obligation in respect of one of his employes named Michael Stack ; defendant had since stamped the emergency cards handed him, to the amount of Defendant was fined Is in each case with

Mr R A Macauley, solicitor, appeared for Mrs Bridget Caden, who obtained an ad interim transfer of the licence held by her father. Mr Thomas Normile, deceased.

Carrying of Arms The New Order

Under the Defence of the Realm (Consolidation) Regulations, General Sir John Maxwell. Commanding-in-Chief the Forces in Ireland has made an Order, which will come into force immediatly in Ireland, in reference to the carrying of firearms. The Order prohibits the carrying of firearms or military arms in Ireland except by members- of His Majesty's naval or military forces, or of the Dublin Metropolitan Police or the Royal Irish Constabulary. It does not apply to duly licenced persons carrying shot guns for sporting purposes, to occupiers of land who desire to scare birds or kill vermin on their land, or to persons specially authorised, in to the Freeman in reference to the late Michael | writing, by the competent military authority to

TO NATIONAL AID FUND

The parishioners of Kilkishen and Gatfield have contributed a sum of \$80 5s towards the National Aid Fund, including \$10 from the Volunteer Hand. A cheque for the full amount was forwarded to headquarters during the

LIMERICK LEADER.

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