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NOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates have been duly made on the property rateable therete in abovenamed Districts. The Rates for the Ordinary Expenditure of the said Districts for the service of the year ending the 31st day of March, 1917, chargeable to the abovenamed Districts are at the following rates in the sound: rates in the pound :-

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The Rate lates are now in my custody, and duplicate portions thereof have been transmitted by me to the Clerks of each respective Union concerned. The Rate Books may be inspected by any person affected thereby, at the Council or Union Offices on any day between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m, exclusive of Sandays and Bank Holidays. The said rates will be payable in two half-yearly moleties, the first from and after the publication of this Notice, and the second from and after the lat day of October, 1916.

JOHN J. QUAID, Secretary Limerick

County Council. Dated this 18th day of April, 1916. Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

POTATO BLIGHT. A PPLICATIONS for the use of the hand spraying machines, the property of the County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, may be made to the following persons, who have undertaken the management of the sprayers:— [mallock Very Bev Canon Canty, P. P. Dromin, Kil-Rev P Godfrey, P. P. Cappamore W. R. Guiddins, Esq., J. P. Cush House, Klifinane Patrick Duggan, Esq., M. O. C., Bilbox, Cappa-Thomas Hayes, Esq. Garrison, Pallasgreen P K Hogan, Esq. J P. Bathjerdan, Herberte-

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ment or, subject to the direction of the Department, any Inspector of a Local Authority may nter any slaughterhouse or other premises on a which animals are slaughtered for human food and examine any animals or careaces therein. REVOCATION.

4. The Blaughter of Animals (Ireland) Order APPLICATION OF ORDER.

5. This Order applies to Ireland, INTERPRETATION. 8. In this Order "the Department" means the Department of Agriculture and Technical means the Local Authority under the Disease of Animals Acts, 1894 to 1914; "Animals"

means cattle, sheep, and swine. COMMENCEMENT. 7. This Order shall come into operation on the first day of September, Ninteen hundred and fifteen. SHORT TITLE. 8. This Order may be cited as the MAINTEN-

ENCE OF LEVE STOCK (IRELAND) ORDER OF 1915. In witness whereof the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have hereunto set their Official Seal this twenty fourth day of August, Nineteen hundred and fifteen.

H. G. SMITH, on behalf of the Secretary. Rathkeale Rural District Council TIME members of the above Council will, or WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of AUGUST, 1918, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specification, Hoof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages

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

HATHKEALK UNION

Wardsmald. Wanted. ITHE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of AUGUST, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardsmald in the Workkhouse Hospital, at a salary of Mr. Hallings per week and rations age from 25 to 40 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Appiloalions accompanied by testimonials, especially from the parish pricate of the applicants. will be received by me at the Boaffroom, up to 12 o'clock on the above date, -- By order, THOMAS O'SHA UGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audil. Rathkeale Union ATOTICE is hereby given, that the Audit of I the Assounts of the Guardians of the abovenamed Union, for the half-year ended the Sist day of March, 1916, will be opened at the Boardroom of the Workhouse, by Cyril E Browns, Esq. Loss Government Auditor, on the 17th day of July, 1918, at the hour of 11.30 c'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'EHAUGNESSY, Clerk of Union. Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL OF RATH-

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. Bathkenie Union Workhouse, by Oyril E. Browns, Esq. Lossi Government Auditor, on the 17th day of July, 1918, 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. THOMASO'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Council.

Form 10. Article 26 - Notice Publishing Tim. and Place of Audit. Rural District Council of Kilrush ATOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the abovemented Council for the financial period ended Sist March, 1916, will be opened in the Boardroom of the Workhouse by W Boughey, Esq. LLD, FRCA, Local Government Anditor, on Monday, the Sist day of July, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock Sint day of July, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock a m, when and where objections to any matter accelerated 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, lighted this 3rd day of July, 1916. T KELLY, Glack of Council.

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94, Heary street, Limerick, CROOM UNION. Coal Wanted.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 3rd day of AUGUST, 1916, he prepared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (delivered carriage free at the Workhouse store) with 120 Tons of Best Newport Red Ash Coal, free from slack, at per ton. The cost to be delivered immediately after the declaration of the contract, Tenders, properly endorsed, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the contractor in a bond for the due fulfilment of the sentract, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 3rd August. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Beard The lowest or any tender get necessarily accepted. By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union

Railway Guard Arrested

John Brosnan, Traise a guard on the mail and remanded in oustody, charged with the largest from the mail bags of registered letters, the property of the Postmaster-General.

were cycling in opposite directions, collided at the Gross, Elimaticsk and were thrown from the mail bags of registered letters, the property of the Postmaster-General.

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19. Upper Mallow-street, Limerick.

Kaiser Goes East

An official telegram from Berlin states the the Kaiser has moved from the Western to the Eastern theatre of war, accompained by the Chief of the General Staff of the Army in the

CYCLISTS COLLIDE Two systists, Coptain Lindsay, Ashili, Towers, and a young man named Cabill, who NEW CHURCH TO OU LADY OF LOURDES, LOWER GLOUGESTER-STREET, DUBLIN

A on the site secured for the New Church which is so badly needed in this locality.

It is already overtrowded, and the fibrine has aroused a deep spirit of Devotion to Our Lea of Lourdes, with most beneficial results among

The temporary structure must serve un the funds necessary to build a permane Church to Our Lady of Lourdes are collected The district is the most densely populated and poorest in the city, and therefore little pecuniar aid can be expected from it.

The Administrator strongly appeals to the generosity of the Catholics of Dublin and In land to assist him in carrying out the good The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered each week for Subscribers.

Subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the Clergy, or by Very REV RICHARD BOWDEN, Adm. 63, MARLBOROUGH-STREET, DUBLIN.

Kilrush Rural District Council HE members of the above Council will a their meeting to be held on SATURDAY 5th AUGUST, 1916, receive and consider tes ders for the undermentioned works to s carried out, according to specifications whis can be seen at the Council's Offices, viz :- Con tract No. 1-Repairs to Dromelliby Cemeter Wall. Contract No. 2-Repairs to Kilman duane Cometery Wall. Tenders (saveless duly endorsed) will be received by me up to il o'clock a m on the above date. Tender form can be had on application to the undersigned.

T KELLY, Clerk of Council.

MAN-EATING

INVADE AMERICAN COAST And Cause Several Tragedia

An invasion of the North Atlantic coast by man exting sharks has resulted in seven tragedies, and has created a growing pane among thousands who throng the coast during the summer holidays. President Wilson has ordered coastguard and life-saving services a assist in the work of shark extermination, as bountles are offered for every shark killed. Scient tiets are mystified at the presence of the maseating monster in such northern latitudes. Som believe the recent tragedles have been cause by a tew predatory sharks, and doubt the presence in considerable numbers in the sum mer resort districts slong the coast, as he been reported. Officials of the Smithsonian is stitution at Washington advance the theory that the attacks upon bathers may have been made by lands sharks, which are extremely aggreesive, and attain a large size, and inhabi northern waters. There is no authentic record It is declared, of sharks of the tiger or mas esting species of tropical waters ever having been found north of Cape Hatteras.

HALF A MILLION WHAT GERMANY HAS LOST

IN THE VERDUN STRUGLLE Reviewing Friday's fighting an expert French commentator says :- The 6th month of the battle of Verdue begins to-day. The battle opened on February 21. The enemy expected o deal us a heavy blow by taking the fortrest; but Verdun still holds out, and the enemy ba not succeeded in depriving us of our freedom a action, for we are able to prepare elsewhere the offensive which has been delevoping with ch successful results since July 1. The enemy has lost half a million men before Verdun, and yet, since his progress of the first three days, he has not advanced more than two kilometres is spite of his frightful assaults and his inferest bombardment. At this rate the future of the battle may well fill us with hope, all the more as the latest fighting shows that the French inlative is making progress.

Serious Damage by Fire

A fire broke out in Masers D & Wistmest Barrack street premises, Bullamore, on Bunds; afternoon, resulting in the destruction of £3,000 worth of preparty. The fire, which was fire noticed about 2 o'clock, originated in a bottle store, which was situated close to the electric power house. The local fire brigade and all the available local poites force, in charge of District Inspector Wilhoud, were promptly on the east. After about an hour and a haif's hard work the fire was got under control and completely extinguished. The damaga is covered by is

Bomb Explosion

Six Persons Killed AND MANY INLURED

A bomb explosion among specialors at a preparedness "parada at San Francisco of Saturday killed six and injured twenty-size persons, and also demotished a house before which the bomb, concealed in a nuit case, had been placed. It appeared that postered wars ngs had been sent to several persons, but had attracted little attention, begause it was by lieved that they were written by a crank. The police have arrested a lodger in a saller's boarding-house on suspicio

Clare Rector

Shortly, to Wed The marriage arranged between the Rev I B Abrahall, Rector of Bania, Co Clare, and Adelaide Victoria, youngest daughter of the late Bey John Forbes Closs, of Mornewood, Kilkeel, Co Down, will shortly take place, very quietly, in Dublin

Dearer Newspapers

-At a meeting of the proprietors, address, and managers of weekly newspapers summoned by the Torkshire Newspaper Society in Lords on Monday, a restitation was adopted unanimously arging that the price of all-penny weekly papers be raised to Lid. With one or two reservations as to arrangements, those present agreed to give effect to the resolution.

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the LLOYD GROBOR proposals for at of the Irish question. It has, in sion disgraced and discredited British mehip in the eyes of the world. The te in the House of Commons on Monday made two things clear beyond question country has been basely betrayed by the letry, and showed that Mr REDMOND and collesgues were wise and fareceing sing their followers to accept the sugscheme as a temporary arrange-Had the Irish Party and elists of Ulster taken the mended by the Irish Independent would have played Lord Lansbowne's and soled just in the way the" Die-" extremists were fondly hoping they 14. In this connection it is of interest to that it was only when Lord LANSDOWNE Irish Leaders and the same and Vielent Counter-Attacks cosible Nationalists of the Northern prowere not foolish enough to do as he ed he began his wrecking policy himfolf, REDMOND and his colleagues have come out s whole affair with clean hands and with credit untarnished and their prestige power unimpaired. It may be, indeed,

what has happened might in the be for our country's good rather than other-On that point, however, no one can well see with any degree of accuracy the course is will take in the next few days or few British Ministers, at all evente, have sed a pretty hard bed for themselves and ly serves them right to be made lie on it. lay they out a sorry figure in the eyes of the d. "Yesterday," says the London corresdent of the Freeman, writing in to-day's of that journal, "the House of Comwas both bewildered and disgusted the result of the previous night's on the breakdown of the Irish The damaging exposure by German Peace President REDMOND of the bad faith shown the Government in their negotiations the Irish Party was felt to have radited not only the Ministers responsible the whole public of this country and the se of the Allies in the war. It was realised the honour of British statesmanship had dragged in the mud by the violation of mn bodertakings and the shifty tricks and terfages to which the Government have reed in their efforts to get behind their agreet with the Nationalists. Unionists equally Liberals and Labour men felt that they been humiliated and dishonoured. other point made clear by Monday night's TWO sate was that the original terms of agreeit submitted to Mr REDMOND were purely esthely of a provisional character, despite statements to the contrary by the Party lies. The one hopeful feature of the present nation for Ireland is that the Coalition Cabifinds itself in a nice "kettle of fish " over whole question. Things cannot be let stand they are for any length of time, Mr REDMOND and Mr DILLON swed in their speeches that the sh Party can fight against as well as gotlate with the Government. The Prime inlater in his reply indicated that he had me hopes of a resurrection of his mutilated heme of settlement. "There is none," says e Freeman's Journal. " No one in Ireland

ssolutely oppose and resist any attempt at percion." What the Government will do resains to be seen, but the duty of all Irish stionalists in the meantime is to join hands shind the leader who has served the country well, and who may confidently be relied pon to take the right and far-seeing and tatemanilke course no matter what difficu! les may present themselves during the renainder of the struggle for Irish rights.

The August Holiday

THE hope is being widely expressed in the city that the monster drapery houses and other large establishments in Limerick will close for the August Bank Holiday. The Whit? Menday holiday, it will be remembered, was not observed, but it was understood at the lime that instead of it the day after the first Monday in August would be given, thus having two Bank Holidays together. The recent decision of the Government that there would be no Bank Holiday in August applies only to Banks and munition works, and there is no reason why the shop assistants, after their year's hard work, should not be given not only their usual privilege of having the first Monday in August off, but also that of having the day after thrown in in lies of the Whit-Monday Holiday. Such an arrangement, it is obvious, would not hit any of the firms concerned if it were made general, as we hope it will be.

Str Gilbert Greensil, who has been staying at Mount Coote, Kilmaliock, for a few days, has serived in London,

The majority of the Athlone Guardians, at their weekly meeting, signed a petition for the reprive of Roger Casament.

Twenty-four persons have lost their lives as the result of a gas explosion in a waterworks trying to save others,

The death is amnounced at Camberley, of Gilbert O'Grady, late of the 78th Highlanders, and third son of the late Standish T O'Grady, of inndexage, Co Chare, white age of 69.

Mr I. J Ryan, onir, Thurles, has received theial notification from the War Office that is sen, Lieutenant Edward Ryan, was recently remains in the left erm. Lieutenant Ryan is

Great Struggle Continues

The Grand Duke is making steady progress in the Caucasus. According to official news from Petrograd his troops are now within ten miles of Erzingan, where the Turks are burning stores, apparently, preparatory to evacua-

Austrians Kept Busy The Austrian report gives a vivid idea of the attacks were made at points along the entire line, and though the Austrians claim that all

these were repulsed, the inference is that the Italians are pressing the enemy severely. LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Paris, Wednesday-The enemy in violent counter-attacks against the British front since the 24th have used important effectives, but at the close of yesterday had achieved no results and the fireceness of the assaults had already sensibly diminished.

Huge Captures

The "Petit Parisien" says the French and British in Picardy have captured 26,223 prisoners and 140 cannon.

Roumanian Frontier Inspected Amsterdam, Wednesday-According to Bucharest message the Gillesco War Secretary, accompanied by two officers of high rank, left for Bazardschik on an inspecting tour and will visit Roumano-Bulgarian frontier. He had a prolonged interview with Boumanian Premier. The newspaper "Politique" learns that General Lucca will shortly be appointed Chief of Roumanian General Staff.

Violent Cannonade Heard A violent cannonade was heard yesterday

afternoon off Cape Callen from the Cattegat.

Prince Wedel, President of German Peace Committee, arrived last evening at Copenhapen, whence he will go to Stockholm.

Scarcity of Sugar Sugar is increasingly scarce in Sugar cards are ordered at Maima.

POZIERES ENTIRELY TAKEN

STRONG TRENCHES CAPTURED

NUMBER OF PRISONERS

BRITISH OFFICIAL General Headquarters, 10.55 a.m.

The whole of the village of Pozieres is now n our hands. To the west of the village our territorials have made a further advance and captured two strong trenches and a number of prisoners, including five officers. Elsewhere on he battle front there is no change.

MICHAEL'S CARNIVAL BOAT RACES AND PRIZE DRAWING

li sympathice with his regrets. Ireland has On Thursday and Friday evenings next the Annual Carnival of St Michael's Rowing Club | the order which had been served upon othing to regret. It accepted the clive branch will be held at the Pier attached to the Ciub. situate at the west end of the Docks. As is mittee and the decision would be announced d the olive branch has been withdrawn. well known, from the standpoint of amuse. shortly. . er attitude in the fight for European ment, few, if any, events provide such a pleasant time for patrons as the above popular to those who took no part in the insurrection bedom remains what It was ; but she must fixture. The races will be of a high standard. rengthen the defences of her own the crews being well trained, and as the people use too. She will not tolerate a second of the city have not had a Regatta for the past roken treaty. The Home Rule Act is the few years, the Carnival is sure to be well patronised. The Committee have introlish charter now, and all that is sound and duced a new and novel attraction for me and intelligent in Nationalist Ireland will those who support their fixtures, and nite for its maintenance and defence. If operanybody purchasing a ticket for the Carnival should make sure they get a double on is attempted it must find Nationalist Ireticket for the sixpence charged. One haif is to and united and resolute. The Party truce be presented at the gate when being admitted, and the purchaser is asked to retain the other. seludes no programme of coercion, and the side of the ticket, which entities him or her to epresentatives of Nationalist Ireland will participate in a free drawing for £1.10s, £1, and On. Should the lucky winners so desire they have the option of taking each in lieu of prizes. It is always well to remember that in support ing a fixture organised by St Michael's Temperance Society (as the Carnival is) the public are giving practical battles to the drink evil, of and nobody will deny that drink has caused more orime and sorrow, loss of employment, and cases for oriminal courts than any other It not sapply sober, bosset and industrious the Baths. employes-men who may be relied upon in any and every emergency ! Again, since the Society is the recognised Temperance Hall in the parish, it behaves the parishioners to actually take proprietory interest in next Thursday and Friday's Carnival, as is up to them to prove to the citizens that they are proud to have in their midst a Society from which so great and lasting benefits are realised. On the game, horse table, wheel o' fortune, throw and win, etc. sto. To those who have not yet heard the Orchestra, and who are lovers of most powerful musical combination of its kind ever heard in Limerick. Of course the danging platform is sure to be well patronised, and special arrangements are to be made with

> in Manster, witness good races, and have a chance of winning £1 10s, £1, or 10s. Surely good value for a " tanner." SIX MEN

ARRESTED IN CHARLE-VILLE

regard to this amusement, which will, from

the financial standpoint, be bound to give

entire satisfaction. Sixpenos is charged for

admission, which entitles patrons to take part

in all games, hear the most talented Orchestra

UNDER DEFENCE OF REALM ACT Six men were arrested in Charleville early resterday under the Defence of the Realm Act. The arrests were made by the police, and are believed to be in connection with some incidents that coourred a short time ago in the vicinity of The congregation of Estagh Church, Killalos Discuss, have arested a beautiful window in the Chancel in memory of the late Mrs Lee, wife of the Rev cance Lee, D D, Rector. veyed to the military barracks.

RUSTY BIKES Oleaned down, overhauled, and stove-enameled as new, at from 12/6, if sent at once to COLE, NELSON and CO. Ltd., Patrick-st, Limerick.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRES OWN MADE PERPEOTLY AS O'CALLAGEANT, THOMAS STREET.

ON IRISH QUESTION

Appeal to His Brethren

TO CO-OPERATE WITH IRISH PARTY The great struggle at Posteresatil continues.
In yesterday afternoon's report Sir Douglas Haig stated that, despite the stubbern resistance of the enemy, the British gained ground, and captured two machine gons and some prisoners. The night report states that the fight still proceeds.

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CHARLEVILLE SHOOTING

extraordinary activity which the Italians are now developing on their front. Numberless QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT MR LUNDON'S ALLEGATION

none vesterday.

Mr Samuel said that in the evening of 17th May three shots were fired at a constable of the RIC near Charleville, of which one passed in public places around the town had their through the top of the cap that he was wearing leaves and flowers cut off by the hallstones as at the time. A military detachment on the if beaten down by a stick, Feiners, who were discharged next day in the district on Sunday afternoon a mare and valudeliberated - fired at.

ocal Beach of magistrates, consisting of lightning on the Abbey grounds, and were Unionists and Nationalists, condemned the found lying under a tree where they had taken action of the Military Authorities and that shelter. Miss A M'Carthy, proprietress of a these 14 men were not Sinn Feiners but sup- drapery establishment in the lower part of porters of the Nationalist Party in this House, | Henry-street, had a narrow escape from drownwho are in sympathy with the Allies. Would | ing in her own kitchen. The kitchen is situahe grant an inquiry, because everyone was ted in the basement of the premises, and Miss

have been fired.

WEST LIMERICK PRIES

HONOURED IN TEXAS

Presentation and Farewell

The congregation of St Patrick's Deanery, 1320. South Harwood street, Dallas, Texas, met recently to bid farewell to their assistant pastor, Rev Father B O'Brien, who will go to Amarillo to be in charge of the Catholic congregation there. Father O'Brien, who is a son of Mr Denis H O'Brien, Part, Abbeyfeale, Co Limerick, was presented with a handsome purse as a token of esteem and gratitude from the congregation. The presentation speech was delivered by the Very Rev Dean P M Donohoe, who paid a high tribute to Father O'Brien and the work he did in Dallas. Father O'Brien responded in a speech in which he expressed his gratitude to the congregation and regret because he is leaving. Father O'Brien was ordained on 14th June, 1914, the first priest ordained by his Grace Archbishop Harty, D.D. Thurles, Father Thomas O'Brien, ordained on 11th June at Thuries, is a brother of Father B O'Brien.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS

QUESTIONS IN PARLIA-MENT

STATEMENTS BY MR. SAMUEL Amongst a number of interned prisoners who have been released and who have arrived home are Mr Thomas M'Inerney and Mr James Quigley, both of Limerick city; Mr Samuel Ruttle, of Adars, and the following natives of County Clare-Mesers John Malone and Thady Kelly, Feakle; James Dinan, O'Callaghan's

Questions in Parliament

In reply to Mr Lundon, in the House of Com-Mr Samuel said the grounds for Samuel His case had been before the Advisory Com-

Mr Nugent asked would permission be given to sue the Government or those responsible for ruining their business and sending their families to starvation. Mr Samuel said it was not for the Government to make suggestions. If they were within the law they could of seurse take pro-

BATHING FATALITY

LIMERICK POSTMAN DROWNED Michael E Carney, of Mitchelstown, a young nan who had been attached to the Limerick Post Office for the past twelve months as a postman, was accidentally drowned on Monday evening while bathing in the Shannon the Metal Bridge. Like the case the young man drawned near Bunraity on Sunday, Carney was unable to swim, and getting beyond his depth he was drowned before assistance could reach him. known evil. To the merchants and employers | The discessed was aged about 26, and had a of the city St Michael's Temperance Scotety very excellent character. The body was reand Rowing Club should appeal more than to covered at a late hour and was identified. On any other section of the community, for, does Saturday evening he had a narrow escape at

CITY BOY'S BRAVERY

A boy named Edward Ryan, who resides at Punch's Row, effected a very plucky rescue off Sunday last. While bathing in the Shannon pler there will be varied and amusing games, a short distance outside the city, a man including hoop-is, rodiette, everybody's prize who is stated to be from Park got into difficulties in the water, and it is said he would in all probability have been drowned were it not for the bravery of young music, a seat on the pier will, indeed, prove a Ryan in jumping in to his assistance and pleasure, as the music for the event is to be bringing him safely to land. The boy deserves supplied by St Michael's Orchestra, perhaps the every credit for his pluck, which merits due recognition from the proper quarters.

PRICE OF HAY

STATEMENT IN PARLIAMENT

In reply to Mr Lundon in the House of Com nons yesterday. Mr Forster said the difference in the maxi mum prices of English and Irish hay in the latter part of the season was only slight. In the earlier part the difference was greater owing to the fact that new Irish hay contained more moisture than English. He believed that

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the price for Irish hay was usually lower than

IN KILRUSH UNION

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES At the meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr W C Doberty, J P, Chairman, presiding, four tenders were received for supplying 120 tons of coal to the Workhouse-s year's supply—vis, from Mesers M Glynn and Sons, 54s 6d per ton; A Ryan and Son, 58s 10d per ton; Wallace Brothers, Dublin, 58s 6d per ton, and G O'Doberty and Son, 58s 7d per ton.

The Assistant Clerk—Mesers Glynn are the

Obsirman—Yes; we give them the contract.
Mr Moloney—What was the price last year ?
The Assistant Clerk—£1 17s %d.

MINETER GREY SERGES and VIOUNAS —AT O'CALLAGRANS,

HERCE THUXDERSTORM In Several Districts ALL OVER IRELAND

KILLED CROPS AND HOUSE PROPERTY

HORSES AND CATTLE

DAMAGED On Monday evening one of the most terrificthunderstorms within the memory of anyone in the district burst over the town of Tipperary, and reged with unabated fury for an hour and The enemy on the Somme front has been reinforced both by infantry and guas, and in consequence has been showing more activity. An attempt on the right fishe of the British was frustrated, and other infantry attempts on the centre of the line were also grashed, with heavy enemy casualties. South of the Somme the French have taken a group of strongly fortified houses.

Progress in the Caucasus

The Grand Duke is making steady progress

The Grand Duke is making steady progress

he was convinced there were three courses of the Church of Ireland—to adopt a hostile, and themselves allow the superoved. The third course he would urge, to heartily co-operate outside the standard made by their leader at the outbreak of the stand made by their leader at the outbreak of the war in declaring himself heart and soul with the roar of the thunder of the standard made by their leader at the outbreak of the war in declaring himself heart and soul with the electrical disturbance was right over the sion in the King's army. They and those who sion in the King's army. They and those who town. Blended with the roar of the thunder fought with them had incurred some unpopularity by their attitude, and they owed them fled women and children. A remarkable feasympathy and support if only on the ground of Christianity and nationality.

Christianity and nationality.

THE DEFINITION TIME

Ilke the clatter of a fall of stones. Following the hati-storm came a perfect deluge of rain, and in a few minutes a great flood of water was tearing through the strests. In Henrystreet the Picture House was badly fleeded in Abbey-street one could row a boat, and the residents had to take refuge upstairs, the water being knee-deep on the ground floors. At In reply to Mr Lundon, in the House of Com- Church Well district the flood water from the higher elevation of the New Town rushed in through the doorways and out through the

> same evening arrested on suspicion 14 Sinn | During a heavy thunderstorm over Emly absence of incriminating evidence. The Police | able foal, the property of Mr John Ryan (Ber Authorities having investigated the matter low), Monour, Kilross, were killed by lightning. have no reason to doubt that the constable was | A yearling helfer belonging to Mr Butler, or The Abbey, and a winter calf, the property o Mr Lundon asked was he aware that the Mr J H Bourke, Main street, were killed by satisfied that the constable fired at his own M'Carthy was going down the kitchen steps with the intention of opening a door at the back to Mr Samuel said as a matter of fact they were relieve the flooding, when suddenly she found released the very next day by the Military herself immersed in five or six feet of water, Authorities. The policeman's revolver was ax- and she had to be helped out. In Lower Abbeyamined afterwards and it was found not to street extensive damage was done to carpets have been fired. bitants were unable to remove owing to the suddenness with which the flood came on. The glass dome of the Irish House drapery premises, in the Main-street, was smashed by the a listones. The streets everywhere are torn up by the floods, and great layers of mind and sand carried down from the higher elevations of the town are to be seen in the low-lying thoroughfares.

In the Castlerea District

On Monday afternoon, about four o'clock, a thunderstorm burst over the Castlerea district of the County Rescommon. At that hour the sky became overcast, and the thunderclaps followed each other in rapid succession. The lightning was extremely vivid. No rain fell in the town of Castleres, but in Lissalaw and Castleplunkett districts, five miles distant, the rain poured down in torrents for about two hours. The rainfall was so heavy that the people of the district feared that the roofs of their houses would be battered down. At Lissalaw the thatched house of a small farmer named John Rabbitt was struck by the lightning and split in two parts. ' It took fire, and was burned to the ground. Rabbitt was then working on his farm, and his wife had just left the house when the occurrence took place. Near Castleplunket two bullocks belonging to a woman named Mrs Kelly were killed by lightning, and a dankey, the property of a man named Jones was also killed. Several trees were uprooted at Milltown, and on parts of the public roads the water was two feet deep. The injury done to the growing crops in those districts is very serious. The potato, oats, and other crops have been flattened to the ground by the great fall of rain, which was the heaviest ever remembered by anyone in the district.

Floods in Roscommon

In Roscommon town the thunder, which was at times incessant, was accompanied by forked lightning and an exceptionally heavy fail of Mills; Hugh O'Hehir, Bellynscally; Patrick comer, Killaloe, and Arthur O'Donnell, Tully. Main-street, Castle-street, Lanesborough-street and Abbey street were flooded to a height of six inches. So far as ean be learned, not much damage resulted locally, with the exception of a couple of houses that were partially unroofed. The storm only lasted about one hour, and, Ruttle's release were stated in the notice of strangely enough, the heavy rain confined itself solely to the town area, the surrounding country districts escaping with a light rainfall.

Animals Killed Near Boyle

Many of the business houses in the town of Boyle were flooded, and a horse value for about 2% and a cow were killed on their way to damage, and the inmates had a very narrow escape. The gable was split to the foundation and portion of the chimney was thrown down. A dog lying on the hearth was killed, and little girl in the house had her hand burned. Outside the door two goats were killed.

Hay Burned in County Wexford Following the oppressive heat of Sunday,

heavy thunderstorm, which was succeeded by an exceptionally heavy fall of rain, passed over Newtownbarry, Co Wextord, on Monday. A cook of hay in a flaid outside the town was set on fire by the lightning and completely de-

Cloud-Burst in North Tyrore Accompanying the thunder, lightning, and

torrential rainfall, which passed over the greater part of North Tyrone on Monday, was a cloud-barat on Legiordrum Mountain. About 3 30 pm an immense volume of water rushed down the mountain side, through Legfordrum, and Tullyberin, near Newtownstewart, At least five bridges, three of them on important main roads, were carried away, and, in consequence, the district is inclated so far as read brade is conserned. The floods carried off farmyard utenells, crops were covered with swept into gardens and fields.

Great Rains in the North-West The torreptial rains which visited the North West, following the heat wave and the terrific

thunderstorm, have wrought havor to the grops and to roads and bridges. In low-lying districts the potato, turnip, and oat crops suffered lough Mills the dam burst, carrying away the bank and flooding a considerable area. The extraordinary spectacle was witnessed of the carcase of a cow being carried down a stream near Derry City. A number of houses were flooded, and the pocupants and their families had to take refuge elsewhere. Many trees were up-rooted, and large areas are still under

Two Deaths From Sunstroke Two deaths from sunstroke are reported at Midleton, Co Cork, yesterday. John O'Brien,

aged sixty-eight, a farm labourer, was pros-trated by the heat at Geeragh, and was con-veyed to hospital, but he died a short time after admission. Rita Murphy, aged seven, the only daughter of District Inspector Patrick Murphy, Midiston, was brought home suffering from the heat from the Youghal Strand, and death supervened within a few hours. RAST LIMERICK ACCIDENT

LITTLE BOY INJURED

AUDITOR'S SURCHARGES

INSPECTOR'S REPORT DOCTOR'S SUPERANNUATION

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS TO-DAY Mr R Frost, B C (chairman), presided at the meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians to day. There were also present—Miss Moronsy, LL B; Mrs M'Donnell, Mesers C Quilligan, J Bourke, D C'Brien, J P; J Canty, P Bourke, J M'Inerney, BC; M Hickey, J P Lynch, BC; K O'Brien, T Bourke, P J M'Grath, J Doyle, P Lane, E O'Dwyer, J Madden, C Keogh, James Lawlor, BC; M Egan.

The officials in attendance were—Mesers H J Guinane assistant eleck, and Edward Dundon. Guinane, assistant clerk, and Edward Dundon,

NEW DISTARY SCALE. The committee appointed to go into the ques-tion of the new dietary scale recommended, on the motion of Mrs M Donnell, seconded by Mr P Bourks, that the new scale for the healthy inmates he put into force for 12 months.

Mr Dalton, Local Government Board Inspector, stated that in Galway Union the new dietary scale had effected a saving of £600 year to the rates. Mr M'Cormack, Medical Inspector, Loss

Government Board, also addressed the meet ing on the question. He pointed out the new diet was most appetising, perfectly assimilating, and most economical, which could not e claimed for the present diet, Mr P Bourke proposed, and Mrs M'Dennell seconded, the adoption of the committee's re-

A direct negative was proposed by Mr . Bourks, seconded by Mr T Bourks. On a division the voting was :-For the motion-Miss Moroney, Mrs M'Don-

neil, Mesers D O'Brien, C Quilligan, P Bourke, P Lane, J Lawlor, J Centy, M Egan, M Fitz-gerald, J P Lynch, C Keogh, J M'Inerney, M Hickey, P J M'Grath, and J Madden—16. Against—Mesers J Bourke, K O'Brien, J Doyle, and T Bourke-4. Mr O'Dwyer did not vote, and the Chairman

resolution defeated. COST OF DRUGS. Boileau and Boyd, medical contractors, for in- that they were not in in time was the fault of creased prices owing to the war in respect of certain drugs supplied to the Guardians during the half-year ended 31st March, 1915, the L G Board wrote stating it now devolved on the Guardians to deal further with the matter. Chairman-You would want to be very care

Assistant-Clerk-Yes. They will have to eatiefy you that they have supplied medicine at

ful in that matter.

AUDITOR'S SURCHARGES. Relative to the surcharges respecting out door relief made by the auditor at the audit of the Union Accounts for the half-year ended 30th September last, the L G Board wrote stating that their decisions in the appeals made to them against the surcharges were final. The Board were at a lose to understand on what grounds it was asserted that the surchargees had no opportunity given them to disprove the lawfulness and equity of the surcharges made against them as the appeals were not lodged until five weeks after the surcharges were

Chairman-I suppose we have no redress the matter. Mrs M'Donneli-I will not pay. I will go t gaol first (hear, hear). Mr P Bourks-We had ample time to make

an appeal, but we were too dilatory. We are now left with no course open to us but to meet the demand made on us. Chairman-It is too bad to have a couple of people surcharged for what was the act of the entire Hoard. I think the members should come

to our sesistance. IMEPROTOR'S REPORT. The Local Government Board forwarded the report of their Inspector on his recent visit to the Workhouse. The Inspector stated there was a debit balance in the treasurer's account against the Union at the commencement of the financial year amounting to £1,785 2s 2d. It was prebable, however, that at the close of the year this debit balance would be considerably reduced. Compared with this time last year there was a failing off in the numbers in receipt of indoor and outdoor relief in the Union, Having referred to the general condition of the institution, the Inspector made suggestions bearing on the question of repairs, and asked that they be attended to forth with.

Chairman-We will adjourn this report to next meeting. Mr J Bourke proposed, in accordance with notice of motion, that Mr T Ryan, Assistant Clerk, be granted a war bonus of £13 in consequence of the increased cost of living.

Mr Canty seconded the motion. A direct negative was proposed by Mr P Bourks on the grounds that the clerk's office was costing too much. There was no seconder to the negative motion, which was declared defeated, and the

resolution adopted. DOCTOR'S SUPERANNUATION. A letter was read from the Local Government Board awarding a superannuation allowance of £175 Os 6d to Dr J F Shanaban, late Dispensary Medical Officer Limerick No 2

Urban District. MEDICAL OFFICER'S REMURERATION. Fursuant to notice of motion, Mr I' Bourke M'Grath four guineau a week for discharging temperarily the duties of medical officer of the No 3 Urban Dispensary District, be rescinded. There was no seconder, and the motion fell

ing the L.G Heard, in the interest of the public Hoyle Fair. The house of a man named Edward | and the more effectual administration of Goldrick, of Ballymore, Boyle, suffered much the Medical Charities Act, to permaneatly assetton the appointment of Dr M B M'Grath as medical officer of Limerick No 3 Grban Dispensary District on the terms upon which he was sleeted. Dr M'Orath was a mar ried man with a family, and not suitable for military service. Mr T Bourks acconded the resolution, which was passed, Mr P Bourks dissenting. The Board then adjourned.

We regret very much to announce the death of a popular and esteemed city woman in the person of Mrs Elizabeth Blattery, who passed away on Saturday last. The deceased, who belonged to a very highly respected Limerick family, was only in her twenty seventh year, and her demise, after but a brief illness came as a painful shock to her relatives and numerous friends and acquaintances. Posseasing admirable traits of character and a loveshie disposition, she was an especial favourite, and all who knew her deeply mourn her death in the prime of womanhood. The funeral took piece to Mount St Lawrence Cemetery on Monday afternoon and the cortege was vast in its propostions and most representative in its character. To the relatives and friends stones and rubble, and heavy boulders were of the deceased we extend our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

MUNSTER HORSE FAIR

The Munster Horse Fair held to-day was from a business point of view very tame. Farmers who had horses for sale were slow heavily, while flax and hay have been seriously to part with them except at enhanced prices, damaged in many districts. At Killalos a and consequently exchanges were few. Fivebridge was carried away by the floods. At Ard. | year-olds were in pretty good demand, and the aultable class fetched good prices. In other departments trade was exceptionally alow and disappointing both to sellers and purchasers.

> RISH VOLUNTEERS' DEPEN DENTS' FUND

Generous Subscription The Committee of the Irish Volunteers Limerick Operative Bakers' Society for their Clarks.

Barrington's Hospital

Hospital was summoned for yesterday to cleet a house surgeon in the institution in room of Dr J Holmes, resigned. At the appointed hour only seven members of the Committee turned up. and in the absence of a quorum of nine the meeting fell through. There is only one appliat present discharging the duties of house surgeen temporarily.

greating as well as can be expected

MONTHLY MEETING

TO-DAY MINERAL RESOURCES AT ATHEA

Letter From Department

The Cattle Scheme APPRENTICE SCHOLARSHIPS Lord Emiy, JP, Chairman, presided at to-day's monthly meeting of the Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical In-struction held in the County Council Chamber. The other members present were—Lady Emiy, Rev Father Wall, CO, and Mr J M'Donnell, Co C, with Mr T A Hartigan, Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting having been

The Chairman inquired if it was Mr Mackey who had interested himself in combating the wasp svil. Chairman-It is a good idea. Any gardener

read and confirmed,

100 waspe nests last year. Secretary-Mr Mackey's idea was to get at

the queen wasps. Chairman—That is a good idea. Lady Emly—It is not easy get at them. Chairman—He proposed to give a bonus for every queen wasp destroyed.

Lady Emly—A very good plan.
The discussion then ended.

Mr O'Dwyer did not vote, and the Chairman he suggested they be passed. Miss Dundon idly by and telerates such conduct as was open declared the motion passed and the negative had sent in some bills which could not be to be seen at last Sunday's match. Worse With reference to the application of Messre that day. The items were correct, and the fact Miss Dundon. He suggested that they pass all the items with the exception of Miss Dundon's

own private travelling expenses. The Chairman said it would be hard on the poor people to deprive them of the money. Miss referes as Mr.T. Irwin, Cork. Were it not for Dundon should be requested for an explanathis, matters would have been much worse, and tion as to why she did not send the items to the I could safely say the match would have desecretary in time. The bills were passed, and the Chairman's | thereby bringing disgrace upon our association.

suggestion agreed to. The Secretary mentioned with regard to the final. I will not mention the offending team payment of fees to teachers of the Irish class it for it was open to County Board members and so happened that the Department had not yet | the general public present to see and judge for given their eanotion in two cases. He had sent | themseives; and to anybody who ever saw the the form to them about a week ago. They were | game played it was not a difficult matter. all right, and he suggested that the amounts | payable be included in the authority and that | duty as Gasis worthy of the traditions of our Sounty in preventing a re-occurrence of such the cheques be held over until he got the sancconduct again. Thanking you, Mr Editor, for tion of the Department.

This was agreed to. The Secretary of the County Council forwarded the following resolution received by him from the Secretary of the County Cavan Committee of Agriculture :-- "That we request the Irish Party to obtain legislation empowering County Councils through their County Committees of Agriculture to establish assisting milk stations and give a bonus to farmers undertaking to keep a supply of new milk for sale at a fixed rate in necessitious districts ; we also request farmers and graziers to give inoreased facilities for the grazing of milch

Chairman-I think this is a resolution we may very properly adopt. What do you say, Mr M.Donnell - It will do no harm to adopt it, but I suppose it will come to nothing (laughter).

The resolution was adopted.

Klimallock Industries Show asking the Comcakes competitions. Secretary-We should allow Miss Dundon to Chairman-liave you power ! Secretary-Yes, but I would suggest that the

A letter was read from the Secretary of the

Climaliock people should get an outsider. As matter of fact they think so themselves Lady Emly-Is the judge paid for doing it? Secretary-Usually they get their expenses a far an I know. The Committee decided in allowing Miss Dundon to attend, but suggested that the Kil-

obtain an outsider. Mr Luxe Harris, Secretary of the Kilmallock Ploughing Competition, wrote stating that he understood the Committee would not award any prize for the ploughing match recently held at Klimallock, as there were only five competitors. This match was originally fixed for the 10th February last, but had to be postponed, owing to the bad weather, to the 18th Feb. ruary, when for similar reasons it was postponed to 14th March. On the two previous dates twelve competitors arrived, and the match promised to be very successful. Owing to matters over which they had no control only | ih ; stewing beef, 10d per lb ; soup beef, 5d five competitors attended on the third occasion. Under the circumstances he asked that the

six competitors no prize could be awarded. The Chairman said they could not go beyond the conditions laid down, and the letter was

marked " read."

The Secretary reported that the five candi dates who had submitted themselves for exages were over the age prescribed in connection with this examination. They were, there fore, innigible for award of Scholarship, 11. appeared from the birth certificate of James Corry that he is within the prescribed limits of age, and the Department thereupon approved

of his being awarded a Scholarship, autient to the condition of the scheme. Secretary ... I suggest that you make provision for three scholarships. Mr M Donnell ... What is the age limit ? Secretary-13 to 15 years. The reason 6 auggest it is because there are three falling out.

and it would be practically renewing the The Becretary's suggestion was ordered to be (James Corry received builtion for the exami-

dation from Mr John Kelly, MT, Monainen National Schools, With reference to the proposed modification suggested by the 'Lommittee in the Agricultur' ral and Live Stock scheme, the Department wrote regretting that they could not see their way to adopt the suggestion of the Committee that bulls of the Holstein breed be included as aligible for premiums under the Cattle Breed.

Chairman-This is the cattle breeding scheme for the county?

Chairman-I would say that the interference

of the Department is rather strange. The farmers of the county are the best judges of what class of cattle they require. The matter was not further discussed, and the letter was marked read. The Department wrote as follows-" With reference to the resolution adopted at the meeting of your committee on the 28th ultime, I have to express regret that owing to pressure of other work it has not been found possible so far to arrange for the Department's mineral expect to resume his inquiries at Athes. The Committee may rest assured that their request will receive attention on the first available

opportunity." Chairman-So far so good The centres at which clauses are to be held in connection with the Technical Instruction Scheme, 1916-17, having been selected, the next meeting was fixed for Wadnesday, 18th August, Dependents' Fund return sincere thanks to the | when the Department's Instructor would be present in connection with the framing of the generous subscription of \$20, per Mrs Thomas Live Stock and Agricultural Scheme for the

LIMERICK OFFICER

The meeting then adjourned.

ARRESTED AT KILKEE

FOR ABSENCE PROM HIS REGIMENT On Saturday evening, Serguant Michael Cordust, Kilkee, arrested Second Lieutenant Thomas J Kenting, said to be a native of Lime. Some days since a little boy named Michael Man's Throat Cut

A ness named Patrick O'Regan was taken to make without leave from the stith June, for being an absence without leave from the stith June, for being an absence without leave from the stith June an absence without leave from the faring from a rather severe wound in the the result that he was thrown from the animal. He was subsequently found on the read, and removed to his father's house in an unconscious spate, in which he remained for forty-sight hours. He was attended by Dr Hanseny, Galbally, and is progressing favourably under alignment of the information that the patient is progressing favourably under alignment of the information that the patient is progressing favourably under alignment of the structions favor the military authorities.

CCALLAGHANG, THOMAS-STREET, rick, who has been staying at the West End Motel, Milkee, since the 24th June, for being an absence without leave from the 4th Het-

RICHARD POWER

Galway Plate

SEND YOUR COMMISSIONS. LONG PRICES

Telegrams..... Statues, Waterford

In Markets Field

Scenes

Protest

Against Unseemly

Appeal to the County Board TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER who has plume, unless he absolutely dovers them up with glass, it is absolutely impossible to keep the plume. Is that your experience?

Lady Emly—Yea. Unless our next door neighbour tries to take away the waspe the plume are done.

Chalcman—No doubt they destroy the fruit gardens.

Lady Emly—Completely. We destroyed over 100 waspe neets last year. Str.-Allow me, through the columns of your fought out in a teuly Gastle spirit; but, alse, the game was not long in progress when it was clear to the referee and spectators that it was not a case of playing the game but watching for the heads of opponents. It was not rough play, but deliberate ill-feeling, combined with a bad. Gaelic spirit. No wonder that the Association in Limerick should be at its lowest obb, and The Secretary reported that there was no that country teams should refuse to travel to meeting of the Finance Committee that day, but the accounts made out were accurate, and county finals when our County Board stands deliberate striking with a hurley of a player by a player of the opposing team. I hope the Chairman of our Board will do his daty and stamp out with a firm hand such unruly conduct from our games. The management are to be complimented on their securing the services of such a sterling Gael and admirable veloped into a faction fight and not finished. also interfering with the match for the cup Hoping that the County Board will do their

> Jockeys Reported After the race for the July Plate at the Curagh on Tuesday the jockeys T Burns, A Barrett, and P Hughes were reported by the Starter for disobedience at the post. The Stewards cau-

> trespassing at such length on your space, I

remain, sir, yours truly, -A LIMERICK GARL.

Market Intelligence.

ioned Burne, and fined Hughes £3 and Bar-

LIMERICK MARKETS-JULY 26. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"47s 6d per sack ; Bakers' Patente, 47s Od per sack ; "Whites," 45a per sack; Specials, 45a per sack : Fines, -- sper sack; Wholemeal, 42s per sack; Oatmeal, 48s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 20s 6d per cwt; Flake Bran, £120s per ton; W. Bran, £10 10s per mittee to appoint a judge for the bread and ton; Special Bran, 29 0s per ton; Pollard, 211 se per ton : Sharps. ----- per ton : Indian Meal (coarse), £14 to per ton ; do (fine), £14 2s per ton ; x f, E15 %s per ton ; Barley Meal, £14 6s per ton. HAY AND STRAW-Owing to restrictions no new hay offered for sale. Such permits may be

without permits. BUTTER-le 2d to le 6d per lb. Eggs-Hen eggs, is 4d to is 6d per dozen; duck eggs, is 4d to is 6d per dox. Fowt-Chickens from 3s Od to 5s Od per mallock Show Committee should if possible pair. Young ducks, 2s 84 to 3s 0d per pair. PLANTS-Early York, 7d to 8d. Common

obtained by applying to Lieutenant Hamilton.

New Barracks. Old hay and straw can be sold

. POTATORS -- 10 loads. New, 6d to 8d per HAYARD STRAW-A small supply in market. good hay sold from 80s 0d to 95s 0d per ton inferior, 60s Od to 75s Od per ton ; oaten straw, 70e to 75e per ton.

beef, is Wiper lb ; hind quarters of mutton, is 2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, Is 0d per per it; corned beef, 9d per it. Finn-Plalos, la per lis; salmon, cut, 2s 4d per lb; herrings, la 9d per doz; whiting, 10d per The Secretary explained that the condition of | ib; codfiab, 10d per | ib; haddock, 10d per

4d per ib; sois, Me per lb; turbot, out, Ya

mankerel, 3e 0d per doz.

MEAT-Steak and chop, is 2d per lb ; legs

and loins of mutton. Is 2d per lb; best

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to -s per owt; short rib backs, 98s to -s per owt; plear backs, 88e to 86e per owt. THE PLO MARKET-This day's prices-Suitamination for Apprenticeship Scholarships had shis pigs, lawt lor 0th to lawt Sqrs 14th, 92s per ewt ; stout, lewt Zurs laib to lewt Zors Oth. bis per owt; overweight, lawt Surs 11b to read from the Department stating that the lewt Segm 14th, Bis per owt ; heavy overweight, birth certificates of John Purtell, Thomas over lawt Sqrn 141b, Kfs per cwt; do, over l'almer, and Amey Malone showed that their lowt burn itite, -a per owt ; Berwicks about bot), 36 per owt; " sizes" (bacco pier).

> under 10 stores, Sits per cort. LIMBRICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES · 特/7岁至起水桶至州*1 新343/第一

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MARRIAGE QUINN and QUINCIVAN-July 5th, 1918, at 5t. Joseph's Church, Limerick (with Noptial Mass), by the Rev P Hartigan, P P. Oastlemahon, On Limerick (nnels to the bride), assisted by the Rev P Quinn, P P, O'Oslaghan's Mila, Co Clare (uncle to the bride groom), Patrick Joseph, youngest son of John Guinn, Rec. Rose Gottage, Cappa, Elz-milabridge, Co Clare, to Margaret (Mossie), only daughter of Michael Quinilvan, Esq. Cloumoney, Cratice, Oc Clare.

KIDD'S STORES Florists to the Vice-Regal Household. WEDDING BOUQUETS, WREATHS and FLORAL TRIBUTES MADE ON SHORTEST NOTICE. Talegrams..." William Kidd, Limerick."

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NEWMARKET...... David Allen. RATHERALE ... E A Whelen, LPSL SCARIFF...... Thomas M'Mahon. TIPPERARY J Kissane, Ph C. TRALES....J Mangan, M P S



new provisions. One providing for the perma-nent exclusion of the Ulster counties, and

another cutting out of the draft Bill and of the

The right hon gentlemen described themselves

simply as messengers without power or autho-

troduce a Bill containing these provisions pray-

tically, whether the Nationalist members liked

it or not. He protested against any such pro-

ceeding, and said that the assent of his sup-

he had publicly pledged himself, as the

Government knew, that if any attempt were

made to alter the agreement in any really

He did not attack anyone. He would not

bandy words about breaches of faith

or violation of solemn agreement (Nationalist

cheers). He wanted the House and the Govern-

ment clearly to understand that they had entered

on a course which was bound to increase Irish

suspicion of the good faith of British states-

ment it would not be them. He could not and

would not agree to new proposals, which would

introduced a Bill on the lines communicated to

since the Coalition, and especially since the out-

break in Dublin, had been ismentable. They

had disregarded the advice he had given them,

accentuating every possible danger and diffi-

the war was well known (Ministerial cheers).

they would feel it their duty to exercise an in-

MR LLOYD GEORGE

moderation, and with one or two exceptions.

he did not wish to vary his statement of facts.

included, at the end of any particular period,

Mr Redmond-The intention of all of us was

that the new provisional arrangements should

Mr Lloyd George, continuing, said that if

of words. Under no condition the present.

Government or any member of it ever contem-

plated bringing in a measure to force the six

Mr Redmond -- We stand by the words in

Mr Lloyd George sald there was a great dif-

Mr Davim-Is it, or is it not, a fact that the

words of the agreement were bodily incorpo-

Mr Lloyd George replied that in the pre

liminary draft Bill that was so floud Na-

tionalist cheers), but words of that kind could

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great reluctance.

Mr Dillon-So did we.

Mr Lloyd George said Mr Redmond had

vital particular, he would oppose the Bill.

PAINLESS

CORN CURE

BY POST 1/2 FROM THE DISCOVERER. E. MAC SWEENY, Ph. Chemist, 91, Patrick-street, Cork.

(Nationalist cheers). The next communication BAD FAITH he received was on Saturday last, when the War Minister and the Home Secretary requested him to call and see them at the War Office. There they informed him that another GOVERNMENT Cabinet Council had been held, and that it had been decided to insert in the Bill two entirely

Settlement Proposals agreement the provision for the retention of the Irish members in their full force at West-

IRISH LEADER'S STATE-

Explanation by Mr Lloyd George

SPEECH BY MR DILLON

THE PRIME MINISTER'S REPLY In the House of Commons on Monday Mr Redmond, having moved the adjournment of porters in Ireland had been obtained solely the House, called attention to the negotiations on the basis of the agreement come to; that for a settlement of the Irish problem. He stated that in the course of last week he learned that it had been decided to insert in the Bill two entirely new provisions, one providing for the permanent exclusion of the Ulster countles, and another outting out of the draft Bill and the agreement the provision for the retention of the Irish members in full force at Westminster during the transition period. On this change he declared the negotiations at an end so far as he and his followers are concerned.

MR REDMOND'S SPEECH

Mr Redmond said he had not risen for the purpose of attacking anyone. He desired by the agreement they had come to-every simply to make a dispassionate statement of word of it. If anybody repudiated that agreethe facts, and let them speak for themselves. Mr Lloyd George, having consulted all sections of thought in Ireland, put before Sir E | mean an absolute and disgraceful breach of faith Carson and himself a series of proposals for a on his part towards his aspporters in Ireland. temporary and provisional settlement of the and he warned the Government that if they Irish question as a war emergency measure. They were in no sense Nationalist proposals. He and Sir E Carson were requested to go to Ireland and obtain the consent of their followers. They were arged to use the utmost despatch, as every hour and every day counted, and that in the Imperial Interest it was esseutial, if the agreement were endorsed in Ireland, it should be put into operation immediately. and now, having got them to induce their They obtained the consent of their friends and supporters. He had great difficulty in getting consent because the proposals involved very great sacrifice on the part of his followers. The agreement was, in the words of the Prime Minister, for a provisional settlement which would last until the war was over, or until a final permanent settlement was and the attitude remained unaitered and unarrived at in a limited time after the war. This was the chief feature of the plan, and I without it not one of his colleagues dependent judgment in criticising the everor himself would for a moment have increasing vaciliation and progratination considered it, much less submitted that to their | which seemed to form the entire policy of the followers (Nationalist cheers). The exact | Government, not only in reference to Ireland, words of the agreement were plain and namis. but in reference to the whole conduct of the war (Nationalist cheers). takeable, arrived at after considerable consultation and arrangement. The Bill was to remain in force during the continuance of the war, and for a period of 12 months after. Sir E Carson took the objection that if Parliament took no action for twelve months after the war the six Ulster countles would automatically come in, whereas it was the intention of them all that this new

provisional arrangement

should remain in existence until a permanent settlement of the Irish question had been considered and determined finally as soon as possible after the war. To meet Sir E Carson's any man who was engaged in supplying the proposals through. They had failed for all Ireland. Bir Edward Carson himself objection words were added to the effect that material for that battle (hear, hear). If Parliament had not by that time made fur. and he refused to have anything what ther and permanent provision for the govern- ever to do with the negotiations. ment of Ireland, the period for which the Bill | The agreement has broken down, he hoped was to remain in force was to be extended by enly temporarily (Irish cries of "Oh!" and Ireland. He still believed it was impossible to Order in Council for such time as might be laughter). The agreement had broken down govern a high-spirited and courageous race necessary to enable Parliament to make such on two points. He agreed that it was contemprovision (Nationalist cheers). Those words | plated that the arrangement should be a proviwere accepted by the Nationalist Party, sional one, and that at the end of the war the misunderstanding. He still believed that this greated, but he was sure the House had ask and were incorporated in the agreement. whole situation should be reviewed, first at an Bill would have been the beginning of Belf nowledged the fairness and justice of the slaim Uister which objected to Home Rule should Their hope was that the interval would by its Imperial Parilament. With regard to the own country, they knew their own difficulties, bers. They would all agree how loyally experience of same and moderate and tolerant government in the rest of Ireland show their fellow-countrymen that their fears were to a clear that they should never be automatically force these proposals upon them. large extent groundless, and that having fought and bied side by side in this war with their countrymen of the South and West, they would be willing when the permanent settlement came to be made join in the common government of remain in existence until there was a permatheir country (Nationalist cheers). But they | nent settlement of the whole Irish problem, to never contemplated the idea that this great be considered and probably determined as soon question was to be foreclosed and settled now, after the war as possible. Another fundamental proposal in the agreement was that during the transitory period pending the permanent settlement of the government of Ireland, the number of Iriah members in the Imperial Parliament was to remain as at present. That they regarded as an indispensable safeguard of the temporary character of the whole arrangement (Nationalist cheers). Having obtained the consent of their followers to their agreement they returned to London. The very day he arrived he

an entirely new proposal which had been put forward by Lord Lanndowns. This was that there should be insurted in the Bill a couse providing for the full maintenance of the control of the Imperial Parliament over the semy, navy, and all matters pertaining to the defence of the realm. None of them disputed that this authority ment. Sir Edward Carson insisted an the ought to rest in the hands of the imperial condition that Ulster should not be auto-Government, but he pointed out that it was | matically included, and that was a clear underfully provided for in the Act of 1914; but rather | standing between the Parties. The second than break down the agreement he concented to a declaratory clause of the kind desired being inserted in both. He was then informed bers. There, he said at once, the heads that this concession would enable Lord Lans- of the settlement had been departed downs and his friends in the Cabinet to con. from. The heads, of the settlement sent to the agreement being carried out were perfectly clear. The Irish mem-(Nationalist cheers). Immediately afterwards bers were to remain in undiminished the Prime Minister announced that an numbers in the House of Commons until a peragreement had been arrived at. and a Bill to carry it out would and embodied in an Act of Parliament, Mr be forthwith presented to Parliament on Redmond asked why that had been departed behalf of the Government as a whole (Na. from. It was perfectly true the suggested tionalist cheers). But two days afterwards, alteration was placed before Mr Redmond after like a bolt from the blue, Lord Lansdowns | the statement of the Prime Minister. The declared in the House of Lords that the Bill to position was that the whole of the Unionists be introduced would include structural altera. In the Cabinet found it to be impossible for tions in the Act of 1914 which would be per. them to vote for a preposal which would main-manent and enduring. He (Mr Redmond) at tain the Irish members in undiminished numonce entered his protest in a statement which | bers in the Imperial Parliament after a General he published on the 18th July, which he Election and after a Home Rule Governquoted, but Lord Lansdowne, in reply, sub. ment had been set up in Ireland. stantially stood by his statement in the Lords. They informed the Government that if He (Mr Redmond) had only one recourse left they supported the proposal there would open to him, and he called for the immediate not be a single supporter of it in their own production of the Bill. At that time the Bill | Party, and that even those who were prepared had been drafted. He had seen the draft, and to agree to bring Home Rule into operation on the question of the provisional character of | immediately would object to that particular the measure and in the representation of Ire. proposal. What, therefore, was the alternaland it was strictly in accordance with the tive proposal ? It had not been completely agreement (Nationalist cheers), and he was told had been formally approved by the whole cabinet. He then urged that a Cabinet meet.

Cabinet. He then urged that a Cabinet meet. It is purpose, the provisions of the Home Rule Act that the Irish but the meeting was postponed for a week. It should come into operation, but that the Irish was finally held on July 19th. On the 20th he members should be summoned to the Imreceived an extraordinary message to the effect perial Parliament in undiminished numbers that the consideration of the draft Bill had whenever the Imperial Parliament came to been postponed, and that a number of new proposals had been brought forward. When tionalist laughter), he asked what the nature of these proposals was, he was informed that the Cabinet did not man say why we are hearing of these exact desire to consult him about them at all (Na-tionalist cheers), and that they would not of cheers.)

Mr Lleyd George—"I cannot accept that element, I am perfectly certain that that proposal was put before my hon friend on Saturday "(Nationalist cries of "On Saturday I") He thought that, on reflection, Mr Hedmond would agree that the proposal was put in that form to him. The objection raised by the Unionist members to the proposal was this; They said Home Rule for three-fourths of Ireland would some into operation, and that of the said security of the Unionist in the Irish members were communicate with him on the matter until communicate with him on the matter until they had agreed upon what new proposals they would approve of. He asked the nature of these new proposals, and was told the Cabinet did not desire to consult him about them; that until they had some to a decision he should be told nothing. Communication and consulta-tion with him and his friends was

absolutely out off. He was approaching the sad of this sorry atory



TERRIER BRAND

the Irish members in their full force at Westminster during the transitory period. He was given to understand that this decision was not put before him for the purpose of discussion or consultation, but that it was absolute and final.

rity to discuss the question with him. They said | there in undiminished numbers it might make | sunce their old quarrels about Ulster. tions to him after he had returned from Ire- cheers). land, they felt before they put this befere him that it represented the whole of the demands. Mr Redmond-That is what I was told about

Lanadowne and his friends would come in. Speaking for all his colleagues (cheers) he stood him, he and his friends would oppose it at every stage. Some tragic fatality seemed to people to make the tremendous sacrifice of Ulster countles, they threw the agreements to the winds and had taken the surest means of culty in the Irish situation. His attitude on alterable (Ministerial cheers). From this time stated a very difficult case with characteristic (Nationalist cheers). He had been for 26 years | said so. a member of that House, and was elected on | "Subject to the Prime Minister's statement," every proposal to give Self-Government to cheers. against their will, and he regretted, from the

SIR EDWARD CARSON'S

SPEECH first thing to remember, he said, was that the much as any man to advance Home Rule from After dealing with the negotiations for and the practical reality. Home Hule would have been there was a difference at all it was a difference terms of the settlement. Bir Edward Carson on the Statute Book now if it had not been for went on to say .- The hon member for West | the steps taken by the Liberal Government, in Beifast had played a man's part (cheers). Let conjunction with hon members below the gangcounties into a Home Rule Government against | he had promised he was prepared to carry out | consent of all the members of the Coalition at all hazards. It would not be a bad day for Government - life long opponents as well this country, now that the policy had been as life long supporters - of Home Hule, Ireland, nor would it he a had operation. Were they going to throw it away day's work in the war, if the out of the Act, and then to go on to win her and disgust to the possibility when the was She can be won when good pvernment is de (sheers). When he returned from Ireland on people find that it is to their interest to be as | what he had seen and heard, and he said tion from this country is either a possibility or of which it would be not only foolish but a benefit (cheers). When they are loyal, as criminal not to take advantage. In that all most of them are, there will be no like colleagues agreed. His right hon friend difficulty. He did not deal with the other ob. (Mr Lloyd George) had indicated that any section raised; by Mr Redmond-the contin- agreement made with any of the parties must nance of the Irish members there. His mind | be subject to ratification by the Caldnet and was not directed very much to that question | the House of Commons, and this was known when the negotiations were going on, but he at every stage of the negotiations. As to Lord could not but think, having regard to the de | Lanadowne, it was well known that he conclaration made on 25th May, and to the nego- sidered a settlement attempted on these tlations which had proceeded so far to the hopes | lines was very problematical and might probraised in Ulater and in the rest of Ireland of a abily be found more injurious than beneficial. settlement of the question. It would be a The agreement was some to subject to all

cheers, and cries of "What about the war Perhaps others would have to take it up had caused his disappearance. Large numbers perfectly frank statement. They considered it One thing is certain, went on St. E Carson, at West Limerick and Kerry. would be unfair from the point of view of the the end of the war we will have had enough of ideas they represented, and they stated quite fighting (cheers). We will have other great G. A. A. distinctly it would be impossible for them to questions to face-the reconstruction of the assent to it, and, therefore, the Government | whole Empire, the reconstruction of the whole were face to face with the fact that the agree- basis of society, financial difficulties and ment could not be put through without the questions of trade. I know some of the things | Abbeyfeale and the Limerick Commercials modification. Mr Redmond complained he was I am saying do not please some of my own | will come off at Newcastle West on the 6th of not informed of that particular alteration. The party, but I would rather say them because reason was that, having proposed modifics. I know they are true (foud and prolonged

MR. DILLON'S SPEECH

Mr Dillon said the Irish Nationalist members men (Nationalist cheers)—a course which was the first demand of Lord Lansdowne. As to had never originated these negotiations for a bound to inflame feeling in Ireland and do the defence of the Realm and so forth, I was settlement. It was the Government who serious mischief to high Imperial Interests. | clearly told if I made that concession Lord appealed to them, in the interest of the Empire and of the future government and peace of Mr Lloyd George said that was his own im- Ireland, to enter upon them. He had, indeed. pression (hear, hear). The very reason why told the Government that the Nationalist the proposal was put forward. They feit, and | Party might be defeated in Ireland if they they thought it was distinctly understood, used their influence for the Government that this really represented the proposal of the scheme. It was chiefly because they regarded Government. The position at the present the war as a great struggle for liberty that moment was that the Government was in a they had joined so heartly in the movement. position to introduce a measure for bringing Ireland was always on the side of jus the Home Rule Act into immediate operation tice, and, therefore, in this war she was for all Ireland except six counties. The powers altogether on the side of Great Britain. He dog the footsteps of this Government in their of the Home Rule Act in respect of that part | regarded this matter as one of complete breach dealings with Ireland. Every step taken by it of Ireland would be absolutely unimpaired of faith by the Government. Itish members except in regard to the Court of Appeal. Mr rested on the written document, and before Redmond said if there was any attempt to they went to Ireland obtained this assurance force the Bill with these modifications upon from the Government. How could communi-Irish members they would resist it (Nationalist | cations of this character be carried on with cheers). They would not merely resist these British Ministers if men were to be treated as agreeing to the temporary expulsion of the six provisions, but the whole Bill. If that was they had been treated? (Nationalist cheers.) Bill for bringing Home Rule into immediate supporters in Ireland were against them, operation under any conditions. The difficul- and it was only by straining their ties of bringing Home Rule into operation influence that the terms were accepunder the most favourable conditions were ted, but when they came back to very great. Those difficulties had been in London they were told foreouth that the creased by circumstances over which the Irish | Marquis of Lanadowne would realgn if members had no control, and which the had the Ministers did not break their word. It was done their best to avert. He firmly believed it | true that the terms were not submitted to the would have been impossible to bring Home | Cabinet before the Irish members went to Ire-Rule into operation during the war except on | land, but it was a fact that Lord Lanedowne the conditions laid down in the agreement. He saw the terms and took no public exception to wished the Iriah members had seen their way to them. He acted in this way because he carry out the agreement. There was consider. believed the Belfast Conference would repudiable division inside the Cabinet about bringing ate the Irish members (Nationalist cheers). the Act into operation at all, and he certainly After what had happened it would be imposcould never guarantee that the Cabinet as a sible for the people of freiand to have conwhole would accept his proposals. He consul- fidence in the British Ministry (Natio ted the Prime Minister in respect to every turn | nalist cheers). He was sorry the arrangement He entered into these negotiations with very of the negotiations, and kept him informed had broken down. They would have every day of every incident that took place. to make up their minds to govern Ireland The whole of the proposals were put before by some other means during the war. Mr Lloyd George added that apart from a him, and all he (Mr Lloyd George) could say It would be a difficult problem, but after the neutral reluctance, he was engaged in a very | was he would do his best to get those proposals | war Home Rule would be the law for all Ireabsorbing task. He knew a great battle was | through. He could say, in his conscience, he and | land (Nationalist cheers, and Unionist cries of coming, which would tax the whole energy of his friends had done their best to get "No"). Yes, he repeated, it would be the law

Home Rule, and he had voted consistently for said Sir Edward Carson, amidst Ministerial

THE PREMIER'S REPLY

Mr Asquith said there were some things in bottom of his heart, that there had been this Mr Dillon's speech which he very much re Conference by a measure introduced by the bis friends from Ireland could not see their Party, of which he had been for so many Government of the day and submitted to the | way to accept it. However, they knew their | years one of the most distinguished memexclusion of the Uniter counties, the Prime | they knew all the conditions. And it was for and patriotically the Irish Party had responded Minister had, he thought, made it perfectly them to decide. The Government would not to every demand made upon them in of the late General Styan, of Scarteen. Knocka most un welcome tank to find blusself to conflist with his old lione Itule friends. - Ifs had been now 30 years a member of the House. Ha was elected a flome Ruler, and supported Bir Edward Carnon presented to the House a Home Hale from that day to this. He thought narrative of the facts as he knew them. The he might fairly claim that he had done as Home Rule Act was upon the Statute Book. a formula and phrase into a statutory and them not lose it all now (loud cheers). What way, They had an opportunity now, with the unantmously declared by the Cabinet, or for of having Home Hule brought into immediate -that was the question. For the first time hon and learned member for Waterford and there was a possibility of bringing Home Huld myself were to shake hands on the floor of the late immediate operation. After what had so House fload and prolonged cheers). But if resently occurred in the various fields of battle. that is not to be done let there be no idea of people of all shades of political opinion looked the coerciou of lilater. Let it be boldly struck forward with repugnance, distante, naucea if you can. I will tell you how she can be woo. | was over to any kind of Internal atrife monstrated in the rest of freland, and when the 25th May he reported to his colleagues loyal as the rest of the Empire, and put asids he believed there was an opportunity of from them for all time any idea that separa | settlement which would never recur and calamity if they lost it all now (cheers). If these conditions and with this knowledge,

they did, what were they to look forward to On the one hand it was agreed contrary alter the war | was over ! The Act would be | to all the wishes of their Unionial colon the Statute Book and they would re leagues, that Home Rule should be brought GOLDEN SPANGLED AS FEARLESS AS A DREADNOUGH

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ABBEYFEALE ITEMS

Missing Farmer An exhaustive search for Mr Michael Aberne, the popular young farmer of Omoyueha, Abboyfeale, has so far falled to clear up the mystery which still clings to his disappearance since Monday, the 17th instant.
A number of reports as to his whereabouts have on investigation proved to be misleading. A young student, however, persists in stating that he saw young Aberne on the morning of his disappearance a little beyond the convent,

An interesting football contest for the County Championship semi-final between August. The winners will meet Kilmallock.

A Persistent Nuisance

It would appear as if nothing else than a prosecution under the Public Health Act will compel the Limerick County Council to desigt from their practice of having the dust swept off the streets at Abbeyfeals and driven in clouds into the houses of the traders and the ffaces of the people on the streets. A watering cart is necessary, or the earlier sweeping of the

Hay saving is in full swlog and already a fairly good proportion of the hay crop is saved | J J Broderick. in excellent condition. Potato gardens are still thriving and there is no trace of blight so far. Oats and root crops are still progressing | tearing down recruiting posters on 26th June. under promising conditions.

Government Hay Restrictions Where saved hay is illeuited to military rejulrements, it is very necessary that an early aspection be made of hay ready for sale, with a view to its acceptance or rejection by the military. The restrictions being general, hay their rash act. There was no questioning that the view of Irish members of course it would They had obtained the consent of their people in many instances entirely unsuited to military both were beavily under the influence of drink, purposes, must, unless immediately inspected, be held over indefinitely, although is many instances badly required in a district.

Dipping of Sheep

Prosecution at Charleville At Charleville Petty Sessions, Sergeant Pur-

cell summoned Eugene Hickey for baving at the last Charleville Cattle Pair exposed sheep for sale without producing a declaration than the sheep had been dipped since like May

Complainant said that according to the regulations the defendant could not remove the sheep without having the declaration in his possession. He was now able to produce the teclaration, but as he had not done so when asked witness had no other course but to bring the charge sgainst him. Replying to the Chairman, witness stated that it was the first case of the kind that had

ever been before the Court. Defendant, having banded to the magistrates cortificate which stated that the sheep had been dipped since May 31st, was fined id and costs on a technical offence. A number of cases were adjourned on the application of Mr () wen Binchy, solicitor, who

was unable to attend the court.

BELIEVED TO BE KILLED Major C I Styan, Essex Regiment, bas been Micially reported by the War Office as missing. believed killed. Major Styan is the fourth son was long, County Limerick. He has been in France since the outbreak of the war, and fought with his regiment through Mons, and many of the

other important engagements. into immediate operation, and, on the other hand, contrary to the opinion of them, it was agreed that the air counties should be exsinded. This was the countrie of the whole thing (cheers). All the rest was subsidiary and secondary (cheers). He agreed that it was at first definitely provided that the whole of the Irish members should continue to all at Westhilnster; but when they came in their Unionist colleagues pointed out that they had hever consented to these terms, and could never gottheir Party to consent to them. Under these droumstances the Government were bound to asserts to their wishes. As a matter, indeed, of political expediency, he asked the House of Commons, to all quarters, and he would ask the country. If necessary, was that not a fair course to take (loud cheers). He had no doubt whatever what would be the answer He had laid down in the House the two prinefpal points first that there was to be no epereion of Illater; and, second, that the sounties, when exciteded, would not be brought back by any automatic process, but only, by an express Act of farliament. and as there was no demor of any kind he held filmself entitled to assume that there was general agreement in their land. Mr Red. mond had said the arrangement was broken up. As an old Home Ruler, an ardent Home Ruler, and one who had been in the closest sympathy and op-operation with the Nationalist decision; he would like them to listen to Sir E o peas which might never return, and that about an agreement which would redound on the Government to the good of Ireland and certainly to the weifare and safety of the Em. pire Goud cheers). Mr Lynch rose to continue the discussion. but as it was then II p m the debate auto-

LIMERICK SOLDIEK ON GERMANY'S TREAT-MENT

Of Interned Prisoners We have received the following letter from Private M Braddish, R M F, a Limerick man, detained by the Germans as a prisoner of war: at a garden fete on Saturday. The Irish soldier DEAR SIR—Will you be so kind as to publish through your paper a few facts relating to prisoners' life in Germany. Kindiy tell anybody who has anyone belonging to them in Germany that they want to send them and that he was not then carrying the gun plenty of parcels if they want to see them any member that it is only detected when the man's which was missed when he left his home. This more, as we expect they will have a very hard side face is looked at closely. The soldier has a difference say between a Liberal and a looked forward to it with horror. Per- is the only hope which relieves the anxiety of time from this forward. The men chiefly de- the sense of smell as keen as ever, but every six Unionist Government (frontical Nationalist haps he would not be there to see it, his family, who had first presumed an accident pend upon parcels coming out from home as months the enamel colouring of the new nose they don't use any of the German food. Nobody | has to be renewed. The aluminium organs is now f") He was giving the hon members a who did not know the difficulties as he did. are still engaged in searching various parts of knows or can realise what our prisoners are fastened to the face by means of a special addesuffering in Germany only those who have been | sive pasts. prisoners there themselves. I am just exchanged to Suisse myself after doing a year and ten months under them, so I know what it is like, I can assure you. Give our sincere thanks to those kind people who are contributing towards prisoners' needs. I will now close thanking you in anticipation and apologising for any trouble incurred. - I am, sir, yours

> MICHAEL BRADDISH, R M P. Chateaux, d'Oex. Suisse, July 17th, 1916.

DEFENCE OF REALM TEARING DOWN OF POSTERS

CASE AT CHARLEVILLE At Charleville Petty Sessions, before Mesers John Gronin, M C C (in the chair), J Barry, and

John Troy and Thuothy Begley were charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with District Jusper or Smyth prosecuted, and Mr H P F Donegan, colicitor, defended. Lieutenant J # O'Riordan, solicitor, repre sented the military authorities. When the case was called Mr Donegan pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendants, and said that both men were exceedingly sorry for what had occurred, and deeply regretted

and did not understand what they were doing. Neither of them had the least recollection of what they had done. The Chairman said that it was well that the defendants should realise that by their action they had rendered themselves liable to six months' imprisonment with hard labour, but in consequence of the manner in which the

charge had been met the Beach would take a A fine of 2s fel and costs was imposed.

The following local students have passed suc

AT MATRICULATION EX MINATION

ceasfully the Matriculation Examination held in connection with the National University of Ireland :-- M Braman, St Munchin's College, Limerick : Michael Clarson, St Munchin's College, Limerick Joseph Gregan, St Munchin's Coilege, Limerick ; J J Griffin, Mount St Alphonaus, Limuick ; M Guiry, Mungret College, Limerick; W Hannan, St Munchin's Oollege, Limeria: D Kelly, St Munchin's College, Limeric: James Kirby, St Munchin's College, Limeric. Vincent E M Lee, St Munchin's College, I. ...erick ; Thomas G Hunt, St Alphonaus, Limerick; Michael & M'Increey, Mungret College, Limerick; Elleen M'Kernan, Laurel Hill Convent, Limerick ; John B Patrick O'Brien, St Munchin's College, Lime. rick ; Patrick O'Connell, Newcastle West, Mount St Alphoneus, Limerick; James G O'Connor, Greacent College, Limerick; M J C O'Grady, St Munchin's College, Limerick Michael J Packenham, Christian Brothers Schools, Limerick ; Deals Ryan, Greecent College, Limerick ; Joseph Wright, Mount St. Alphonath, Limerick.

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Mr Pritohard, Gunnington, Moses, writes

LIMEBICK OFFICER

Gets Military Cross

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guished conduct in the fleid has been awarded Party, he should like them to reconsider that to Second Lieutenant J H Jordsson, 2nd Royal Munster Funitiers. Lieutenant Jordeson went Carson's appeal and not to allow an opportunity to the front with the first British Expeditionary Force sent to France. As colour sergeant of they should on all sides endeavour to bring the 2nd Battallon of the Manaters he was in the faroous retreat from Mons, and was also at the battle of the Marne, where he was wounded. After becoming convalescent he fought at Y premand La Bassen. The gallant officer is a native of Limertok City, and before the outbreak of the war he saw service with the 2nd

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