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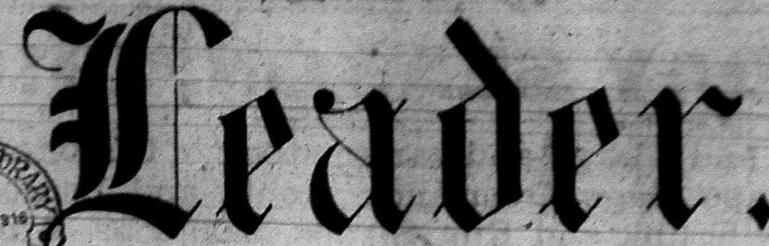
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LIMERICK UNION

THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting to be held at the Werkhouse on WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of the following articles up to the 31st March, 1917, vis.—Cabbages, at per stone; turnips (vegetable or swede), at per owt.; leeks, at per stone; paranips, carrots, at per stone; garden herbs, at per lb. Any further information regarding these goods can be obtained from the Master of the Union. A deposit of £2 must be lodged with the tender, but it must not be enclosed with same, but handed in at the Clerk's Office, when a receipt will be given to the party lodging the deposit. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent sureties willing to enter into a bonit for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed completed within five days from the acceptance of tender. Tenders must come through the post addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse before 12 c'clock noon on abovenamed day, fore 12 c'elock noon on abovenamed day, marked on sutelde "Cabbages," "Turnipe,"

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County Surveyors—T F Ryan, A M I C E (Western Division); R Davison, A M I C E (Western Division); R Davison, A M I C E (Enstern Division).

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H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

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Our Offe correspondent writes. The remains of the little Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Mr Design O'Brien, MOO, Teonekilla, were convertified that the residence to Marbur Churchysis from her residence to Marbur Churchysis florth Kerry, where the interment took piet assidet every manifestation of sorrow on Marbur of the people of the jouintry side. The functal cortege was the largest ever seen a these parts, and gave proof of the respect the textained for her and her husband. High young men mourn the loss of a loving mother. The clergy who officiated at the respective was O'Brien (father in-law). It would be impossible even to give the names of the relative

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I actually revelled in its beauty. I have gazed on scenes more picturesque and more sublime in every corner of this fascinating old land of ours; but there was a quiet subtle charm | about the view presented to my gaze that morning which was wanting elsewhere. There was nothing sternly aggressive in the picture, but there was a satisting spaciousness about it that brought a sense of freedom to one who had been immured in a grimy town without a break for twelve weary ! months, and its quiet beauty stole into one's | unabashed into the room. soul insensibly, and lingered there and left a hungering desire to see it and enjoy it again. | the Colonel, aternly. That desire is very strong upon me as I write, and the cinematograph apparatus of my imagination is filling in for me all the minor details between the bolder features which I have outlined. A striking and picturesque object in the landscaps within a quarter of a mile to the north is the old castle of Carrigabolt, which stands on the rock which for centuries has been known as Carraig a' Cabhaltaigh, the point of a small headland which projects itself into Carrigabolt Bay. This old keep, which is in an excellent state of preservation, has been many a stirring incident in the history

of Thomond,

and memories and legends twineround it as thickly as the lvy which now envelopsait from base to summit. It was there Clare's Dragoons were first recruited, and with that event was kindled a flame whose light covered many a European battlefield with a giory which was reflected in the flashing blades of the men of Corcabascin. Within a few hundred yards to the right is another keep-a monument to the panic and the fear that seized England when the First Napoleon was in the zenith of his power. It is one of a series of batteries erected in 1811 for the protection of the Shannon against an anticipated French invasion, but it was long since dismantled, and is now used as a station for Irish-speaking Shannon pilots. In a deep cleft in the rocks on the brink of the water beneath the battery is

a boly well dedicated to St Oredain and in the healing power of whose waters the people of Coroabaacin have great faith. Between the battery and the College is the remains of a very ancient church -one of three which stood on Kilcredain Point. As I stood, there taking in every detail of the acene before me I felt that I was in a new world, or I rather felt I was in touch again with a civilisation which I had particular year known in my youth and from which I had long been separated but for which my heart had always bungered. I knew that I was in a district rich in Irish tradition, a district which holds many problems for the archeologisteven for the ethnologist. I felt, too, that I

the garrison of the Gael, taking an humble but a wished for part in the impressions and experiences of a defight for Nationhood, bivouseked, so to speak, delightfully situated and admirably conducted in a fort which part of the British garrison had but shortly before evacuated - for the College building had been used until recently as a and a reputation that should attract to its halls | through Ireland, north, south, east, and west, Coastguard Station. And then I heard around me on all sides the language of our country, the the great distinctive mark of our Nationality, Indeed, in the unpartitioned Kingdom of the Indiscriminate patriotism: What warm-hearto be heard in that storied district. hold of me that I went there again and again even under the carriage. It is incredible." The insistent clanging of the breakfast bell and I have had other experiences which I shall | Only at Dublin in front of the hotel was there brought me down from my higher abstractions here set down though not in strict chrono any disorder. The police tried to interfere, from the contrast of these two scenes, and I proceeded to the dining room. Here | logical order.

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In an American regiment quartered in Kentucky there was a red-headed Irish recruit who was always in a scrape. One day be borrowed a double-barrelled gun without the owner's knowledge, and went shooting. Game was scarce, and he had the misfortune to shoot a tame pigeon, which was a great pet of the retired general who was the owner of the property.

act. Bu; disgulating his anger he accosted the amateur sportsman politely, and admired his handsome fowling piece.

the gun into the general's hands for closer examination, whereupon the general promptly Cocking and presenting the gun, he sale sternly, "You have wantenly shot my pet pigeon. Now you must pluck it and eat it raw or I will give you a dose of shot for yourself." The unfortunate recruit remonstrated. The to slowly to est the raw bird.

"That will do," he said. "You have had your lesson," and handed him back his gun. Instantly the tables were turned. " Finish the bird," cried the recruit, with the

gun to his shoulder. The general raged, stormed, and shouted to no purpose. He had to pick the bones clean, In a towering rage he called next day on the Colonel of the regiment, and described the outrage to which he had been subjected. "What was the man likel" saked the Colo

"A tall, red-headed fellow," said the Gensral, " and speaks with a strong brogue." "I know him, he's always in some scrape. Orderly, fetch me here 'lerence Hafferty." In a few moments Terence Hafferty walked

dined together yesterday. laughter. He took the offered hand, to-day, and a better dinner I promise you.

spoke Irlsh, which flowed in a mellifluent witchery, and mingilog its melody with the or with the sighlog of the oxone-laden west wind. It was grand-it was grand. About surprised to find that the catering, in a rather isolated locality, was excellent; but things have improved very much since then, and for the past two or three years the table lown from Rahona. The

laughter and light hearted chat of a

paring notes with their fellow-students who had been enrolled in the amwho lived in the College. Everybody seemed clanging reverberated over the amiling waters. and then work. The classes began at ten and continued till two, when there was a break of two hours ; then work again from four till aix. of the atudents could not be excelled. That

choral singing was a strong feat ure in the College. There was a well trained, well. balanced adult choir which was capable of rendering some Irish choruses in finished style. and danoing ; and the recitation of the Government. Rosary in Iriah Snished each well filled day. The foregoing are my first Irish College which, though the youngest of all

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there was a veritable babel of volcex; but the confusion was quite welcome, for everybody atream through the wide-open doors and windows, permeating the atmoosphere with its crooning of the wavelets on the shore outside, thirty of us sat down to breakfast together that morning, and I was agreeably cept in the College was equal to that of a high. class seaside hotel. Approaching teo o'clock a arms," says the report, "wearing in their

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the Treaty of Limerick half a million Irish soldiers died in the service

of France. There are many accounts, notably Pleased and unsuspicious, the recruit gave M Suillon's analytical narrative of the relations between France and Ireland during the Revolution. A less studied period of Ireland's help to France is that of the war of 1870. Irish sacrifice on that occasion has been long on record in France, written by M Alfred Dugnet, one of the members of the deputation which France sent to Ireland in 1871 "to convey the Irish people her gratitude general was obdurate, and chosing the leaser for their sympathy and help in the of two evils the recruit plucked and began Franco-Prussian War." Mr P J Smyth, M P, was one of the active spirits in organising the movement in 1870, and bis son, Mr J de L Smyth, M A, has prepared a translation of M Dugnet's book on Ireland's share in that struggle and the cause which restricted in it. The original "Legion Irland aise" had a distinct place in the armies of France until 1793, when the French Republic abolished it, but Irish soldiers served in large numbers in Napoleon's battallons, and on the Arc de Triomphe the names of Irish heroes are inscribed aids by side with those of the bravest soldiers of France. The

memories of the past

stirred the Irish people to strong sympathy for France in 1870. "Large numbers of Irlah men," wrote M Dugnet, "were ready to serve in France." The French Government had sanctioned the formation at Cherbourg of the 2 me Regiment Etranger to be composed ax-"Do you know that gentleman I demanded clusively of Irishmen. A company of 300 young Irishmen had already arrived and formed "Know him!" said Terence, extending a the nucleus of this regiment. Then an unexfriendly hand, "Sure, of course, I do. We pected difficulty arose. The British Government interposed, forbidding the despatch of The Generalle rage exploded and dissolved in | recruits to France. This legislation and its proclamation was, however, evaded by many "Right," he said, " we'll dine together again | cager spirits, and "soon this new Irish Brigade, six hundred strong, was fighting coursecously on the plains of La Beauce and La Franche Comte." This movement in Ireland continued o grow, "Let Eogland," sald P J Smyth. remove the restrictions imposed by the Poreign Enlistment Act and 20,000 Irlahmen will to-morrow win for France another Fontenoy." It was then decided to organise an Ambulance Corps. "Committees aprang up on all aides, considerable sums of money, linen and medical necessaries were sent to France. and an immense ambulance was raised and | panylog this varied programme includes the | Heaturant," "Some Humors of the Post Office," equipped which would depart for the field of battle to render help to the wounded." A great civil and military demonstration wei-

arrival of the Irish

blaze of colour appeared on the road coming | button-holes the green ribbon which is the Irlah national emblem." M Dugnet states that when the vessel conveying the ambutance corps left Dublin " it was found that in the hold, on the topsalls, everywhere, man were -young men and young women - was borne to bidden who had not been enrolled but who us on the morning breeze. These, I was told, were determined to fight against the Fruswere the students who stayed in the village | sians." These enthusiasts had to be put ashore about a mile away. They were soon in on boats in Dubilla, but when the ship reached head, of London, concerning Thackersy. our midst exchanging greetings and com | Havre " a good number of the Irish bulance hurried to join the Irlah legion to be in the heat of spirits -but that bell. Its the organisers of the ambulance had 'no power to prevent their fellow countrymen from deserting the white flag with the red oross in order to serve under the tricolour." But "the Press of England violently attacked the or-The teaching was of the best, and the assidulty | ganisers of the Irlah ambulance, according them of lilegal rullatment; it was even a question of having them brought up for trial, but, on there was no proof against them, all processlings had to be abandoned." The Dublin Committee supaupplied regularly the needs of the entire Ampulance Corps in money, lines, medical nesses-The evenings were made pisasant with singing for nor did it cost fifty pence to the Franch saries, etc. and this ambulance neither asked

The French deputation

arrived in Ireland in August, 1871. They in cluded M Denys Cochin, of the Franch Ministry of to-day, and the sons of Marshal MacMahon the Irish Colleges, has won for itself a name and Comts O'Nelli de Tyrone. Their progress every earnest student of the National language | was triumphal. The route from Kingatown to n the ancient Kingdom of Thomond, and Dublin was thronged the whole way. " What when its sounds would cease its situation and its surroundings took such a out their hand to us and greet us, and press

pears in the "Windsor Magazine" for August. very vivid pictures of exciting moments in the current life on the several Fronts. In the course says :- ' Hayetacks and trees are common perches for the solitary markeman; but there was a crack Prusslan guardeman whose lair was a cemetery grave with a hinged lid over it, and inscribed cross, and pathetic wreaths to turn away the eyes of inquisitive execution every evening, and organized bunta were without avail. His builets were examned. They were from the German service Mauser, probably with a silencer attachment. for each report was curiously faint. How a party of Pathan ploneers, laying telephone wires at night, tracked down this living occupant of a grave is a thrilling detective tale, though much too long to be told. Certainly the semetery sulper had a whole assensi of animunition in his come, and no fewer than The Strand Magazine 117 identification disce, taken from men be had killed. Beyond all doubt it was experts like this who initiated the Turk into the art of anipling as practised in this war. And many a desperate duel did he Anzaca fight with willy Jacko, as they called the Moslem, accepting as a challenge the Number. Never was there a ther least of first mysterious shot from the scrubby nulishs | fistion. The outstanding feature, which is of that terrible poningula. Many of the Turkish unipers were elaborately painted so as to harmonise with the hillside descrit, on 'protective of such world-wide favourities as "The Way resemblance 'lines. Some were clothed with of an Eagle " and " The Kuave of Diamonds," leaves and gosse. A Syrian sergeant who tumbled out of a tree was green all over-cap, entitled, is the most thrilling romance Miss uniform, face, hands, and rifle! And they Dell has writted. PG Wodehouse, one of the approached our trenches in similar disguise, most popular humorous writers of the day, is of ther to about or throw bombs. 'The Turks | at his best in "The Aunt and the Sloggard.' are brave and clever anipera.' Is the testimony | "Sapper" is a writer whose war stories the of Lieutenana-Colonel Lealie Wilson, D S O, public is always anxious to read, and with They often put small trees on their backs, and so creep up to us. I watched more than satisfied. In "What Happened to a bush which I thought shook un Berlin," Mrs Belloc Lowndes tells an engross-

duly though there was not a breath of wind. log story with its scene laid in the enemy's We got on to it with massed volleys, and that sapital, while among other contributors of bush quivered for the last time.' Strangest of | fiction are Richard March and W W Jacobs, the all were the Turkish women suppers, of whom | latter continuing bisamusing serial "The Castamany were brought in." The August "Wind- ways." Sir A Conau Doyle, in his History of sor," a notably attractive issue, also contains a the British Campaign in France, deals this lavishly Illustrated article on "Our Army's month with the Battle of the Alane, of Fellowship with France," and a curvey of the | which he gives a most vivid account. notable activities of the Maharejan, Rajas and | "What I read in Lord Kitchener's Hand," Nawobs, who are actually in person at the front, fighting for the Empire. The work of the Women Police Force is also described. The fiction of the number includes characteristic stories by such well-known authors as Halliwell Sateliffe, Edgar Wallace, Orms Agags, Ethel Torner, Charles G D Roberts, Ralph Stock, Fred M White, Theodore Goodridge her early days and stage career; while among slaughtered; or (b) be moved out of Ireland, Roberts. The wealth of illustrations accomwork of sandry distinguished artists, among them G C Wilmshurst, Fred Pegram, Harold Copping and Maurice Greiffenlagen. Altygether this is a number notable for the import-

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ance and variety of its contents."

· He wrote a very amall, neal hand, and used alips of notepaper," said the late John Hollings. These he would often gather up and put in his coat pocket, leaving his secretary at work, and stroll down to the Athenson Club, Hore, If his sould get a comfortable table, and was not warfald by any gosely, to whom he was always ready to give an attentive ear, he would pull out his elige and enery his story a few store farther, for an hour or two he would sgale collect the scattered papers and go on to the Garrick Club, where, if not inturupted, he would reading his writing. This habit of somposing in public frightened many of the old club fogles, who thought they were being said satured for posterity, and no doubt helped to get bles blackballed at the Travellers."

friends." How different on their departure equipment, four weeks later :- " During this demonstration of hendreds of thousands of people not a pollseman appeared on the scene. Order had been kept by the citizens themselves, and not for one moment was that order disturbed." and I prayed that the day might never Gael. But the glamour of the College, its life, ted confusion! These kindly people stretch Times are changed in Ireland to-day, but one thing is never changed. English authority has | Both priests and people who worked for such a never learnt the lesson here appliedated at ones | deserving cause in their district have every by the French visitor, who points the moral reason to be proud of the success of their



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CROOM GUARDIANS

THE LATE FATHER HARTIGAN

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY ADJOURNMENT OF THE BOARD

(FROM OUR REPORTER.) Mr John White presided at Ihursday's meeting of the Croom Board of Guardians. The other members present were—Miss O'Connor, Mesers Michael Field, J.P.; P.O'Leary, J. Rekly,

Messra J Conway, clerk; P Canty, assistant ierk, and O Carroll, master, were the officials in attendance.

read and confirmed, Mr Field proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr O'Leary, and passed in respect-A paper on "The Work of Salping in the ful slience :- "Resolved - That we, the War," defining the importance of the use of members of the Croom Board of Guardians, marksmanship which takes its name, as a mill. have heard with profound regret of the death tary term, from the South African War, ap of Rev J A Hartigan, S J, which occurred recently in Mesopotamia, where as Chaplain to The photographs accompanying this article the Connaught Rangers this saintly priest died represent various technical points besides being a martyr to duty, administering to the spiritual needs and consoling the Irish soldiers in their last moments. During his collegiate course of his narrative the author, Mr. Walter G Ford, I Father Hartigan had a most brilliant career. He was a most distinguished linguist being Doctor of Oriental languages, and his death at such an early age is a great loss to the ilhastrious Order of priests to which he be longed, as well as to the commonity at large, We hereby tender to his bereaved mother, Mrs Dr fury and revenge. This man did shocking Hartigan, one of our most respected colleagues, and to the other members of her family, our slacers sympathy and condolence, and as a mark of respect to his incmory we now adjourn

without transacting any business." The Chairman having associated himsel with the resolution, the meeting adjourned. In the absence of a quorum there was no meeting of the District Council.

Grand Double Summer Number "The Strand Magazine" is constantly breaking its own record, and it is again to the front with its Grand Double Summer bound to be much appreciated, is a aplandid long complete atory by Ethel M Deli, author "The Safety Curtain," as this fine story i 'Jim Brent's V C," his admirers will be a remarkable interesting interview with the for the purpose of maint lining a sufficient late Secretary for War is described by "Cherlo," and a reproduction is given of the only impression of Lord Kitchener's hand ever obtained. Glancing through the pages of this remarkable fine number we notice that Hilds Treviyan, the idol of many Barrie plays, charmingly describes | or be caused or permitted by its owner to be other stricking features are "The Music of the | or he caused or permitted by its owner to be

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swift, Attercliffe, Sheffield, says The first dose gave me great relief, I can confidently may that one box of these pills has done me more good than all the medicines I Barnsley, writes :- "I am pleased to say your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wil kinson, of Neisson, states :- My slater suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which has done her more good than pounds spent on medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive ours for gravel, Palas in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Solation. 1s. 3d., all Chan. lete. Post free, 14 stamps, HOLDROYD'S MEDIGAL VALL Hankhanton, Yorka.

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> OCALLAGRANCE TROMARRIBERT We understand that the collection made in the parlabes of Castlesonnell and Abana reached; the very satisfactory sum of £52,

A beast more ferocious, more fiendish, or one

less likely to be tamed than the Taemanian "devil," is not to be found. "Devil" is the terse and appropriate name by which it is known in its habitat. The "devil" is about the size of a large buildog. Its head is onethird the length of its body, and is fist, broad, and hideous. Its feet resemble those of the badger, with big claws, while its tail sticks out stiffly. Its coat looks like wool rubbed the wrong way, and the general appearance of the beast is of a kind that makes avoidance appear the wisest policy. The creature becomes a veritable flend when disturbed ever so slightly. He attacks every thing before him, dead or living, and in his mad rage flies at a mastiff or a door with equal | Exceeding 12 but not exceedferocity. He always fights to the finish, know- ing 16 horse power ing neither truce nor quarter. So long as Exceeding 16 but not exceedthere is a shred of flesh to tear or a bone to shatter he clings to his foe and, unmindful of the injury he may receive, he piles his powerful jaws until his strength falls. A "devil" that was captured when quie young and kept solely as a ourlosity, never changed a bit when in captivity. He was suriy and feroclous throughout, and ultimately killed himself in a mad struggle with the bars of his cage. He has been known to rush at a solid stone wall in a paroxyam of fury, uttering growls and barks

THE NEW FINANCE ACT,

and beating the air the while.

Permit me to draw the attention of your caders to the following fucome Tax Concessions granted by the new Finance Act, 1916 :--. The allowance for children under 16 is extended to incomes not exceeding £700 per annum. 2. The scale of graduation for earned and uncarned income is modified so that an income just exceeding the maximum of any class may still enjoy the rate and allowances of that class-e.g., a person with a total earned income of £705 and two oblidges under 16 will pay tax £77 10s 0d in lieu of £88 2s 64 (£705 at 2s 6d). 3. Persons serving in the army and navy or engaged in ambulance. work abroad are to be assessed at lower rates on their service pay (the prices vary from 9d to 3a fid). 4. Income taxed in the Colonies is not to be taxed again in the U K beyond 3s 6s in the E. 5 "War insurance premiums" on life policies will be allowed irrespective of the onesixth limit. 6. Individual taxpayers may substitute the income of the year for the three years' average. 7. Income tax on earned income may be paid in two equal instalments due lat J. no ery and lat July. - Yours respectfully, The Income Tax Reclamation Assen, Ltd. By WILPRO T FRY, secretary.

Our Glin correspondent writes-The salmon fishing season for 1916, now over, has proved to be the worst on record. Welr owners, merchan and fishermen, have all been hard bit

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL Maintenance of L. ve Stock (Ireland) Order

filli. Department of Agriculture and Techni-Instruction for Ireland, by virtue and in exercise of the powers wated in them under the Maintenance of Live Stock Act, 1915, and stock of animals, de hereby order as follows-ANIMALS IN CALF OR IN PIG NOT TO BE AUGHTERED OR EXPORTED.

animal which is visibly or obviously in-call or in-pig shall not (a) be slaughtered. inuved out of Ireland.

EXCEPTIONS FROM RESTRICTIONS 2 The restrictions imposed by the foregoing Article shall not apply to-(a) slaughter of an animal under the powers conferred by the Diseases of Animals Acts, 1894 to 1914, or any animal necessary or desirable on account of accidental injury to the animal or its linear have taken." Robert Leake, II, Ellver-acreet, an animal if in the opinion of the Department or (c) slaughter or movement, out of Ireland of the slaughter or movement out of Ireland is desirable for any exceptions, reason by purpose and the slaughter or movement is authorised by a Hosnes granted by the Department or officer of the Department.

POWERS OF INSPRCTORS. 3. Any Voterinary Inspector of the Department or, subject to the direction of the Department, any Inspector of a Local Authority may nter any slaughterhouse or other premises one which animals are slaughtered for human food and examine any animals or careases therein. REVOCATION. 4. The Blaughter of Animala (Ireland) Order d 1915 is hereby revoked.

APPLICATION OF ORDER 5. This Order applies to Ireland. INTERPRETATION. 5. In this Order "the Department" manning the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland; "Local Authority" means the Local Authority under the Disease

of Animala Asta, 1894 to 1914; "Animala"

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means cattle, sheep, and awine.

7. This Order shall some into operation on the first day of September, Minteen handred and Silean. SHOUT TITLE. S. This Order may be sited as the Marstress. ARCH OF LIVE STOCK (THELAND) ORDER OF 1915.

In witness whereof the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have in reunto set their Official East this twen (fourt) day of August, Mineteen hundred and ifteen, H. C. SMITH.

on behalf of the Secretary. J. J. QUAID, Clerk to the Const Authority,

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LIMERICK LEADER. MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7.

The G. A. A.

s are glad to learn that the Gaelle Athletic station is again making considerable proess in Limerick, The County Championship. re being run off at a rate that reflects much on the officials of the County Committee the Markete Field, conjects are being ged with all possible expedition. This is most satisfactory state of affairs and sup-

to disgrace the G. A. A. and the games sters for by indulging in unruly scenes If common decency and selfect will not induce such offenders to res-, their had tempers the County Board must al severely with players who do not recogthe rules of the games. If this is not done few supporters. Spectators pay their hard to expect them to keep on doing so if gles can carry on their displays with impun-Of course rows at hurling matches are sent out we may quote the following, written med the great majority, as his impressions of aid together on terms of perfect amity. I was ush amused at the consternation vividly des other things. With the instinct of old ditions he had evidently been expecting a gious fight. When he saw how things ded he was deeply disgusted. He looked for me time into vacancy, as if calling up the cost of byegone days, and then, sauntering diy away, he muttered - By gommes hat's this misfortunate country coming to at We hope the Association will t be degraded in future by unseemly conduct, we look to the governing body and the sms themselves to bring about that much

THEATRE ROYAL

Once again Mr George Abel is to be constulated on his enterprise in scuring another at class entertainment for Limerick theatreers. This week at the Theatre Royal "The se Moons will give a vaudeville variation in se, with a change of programme on the chts of Wednesday and Friday. The com-sy, which will be presented by Mr Athol tes, a noted entertainer, comprises seven ever artistes who are sure to popularise emseives during their stay.

Young and old are looking forward to the to Limerick on Wednesday, August 9th, the famous Duffy's Circus. Among all who ejoy a programme of daring feats of horseman-lip, dexterous acrobatic performances, smart soing, with a pientiful admixture of that lity which clever clowns can impart, the nerary of what is deservedly styled a combination of circus celebrities, rming a £1,000 challenge programme, will be sted specially, so that no prior engagements sy rob them of a splendid entertainment. A ial feature is made of the sixty coloured rforming horses and ponies. There will be a egeous street procession at one o'clock on ednesday next, August 9th.

Town Tenant's Case

What is known as the English-Occooran disate in reference to a house recently purchased y Mr T Corooran, draper, Main street, Tiperary, has been referred to arbitration, two rbitrators being appointed by the local branch the Town Tenants' League and two by Mr lorcoran. When Monsignor Ryan was proseed as one of the arbitrators on behalf of the own Tenants' League, the presiding chairan, Mr J B Kirby, C E, said the case was on fair way towards a satisfactory settlement. ionsignor Ryan was a man who once he put is hand to the plough never turned back,

Reply to Fishery Board

LETTER FROM MR LYNCH Mr J A Lynch, Kilmallock, writes stating a connection with his complaint to the Lime-rick Fishery Board, appearing in our issue of be 2nd inst, regarding the destruction of trout in the Kilmallock river, the truth of which was denied by the Board's Inspector, seems to have been resented by the Conservators. All I can my is, adds Mr Lynch, that when I earned from more than one trustworthy source that a large number of trout were destroyed at a time immediately subsequent to that at which the sewerage system of a local creamery which discharges into the river was after undergoing a cleaning process, & considered it proper to bring the 'matter to the seeing justice done to a body of public servants seeing justice done to a body of public servants who have always had their interests deeply at heart, and, with a view to that end we adjourn this meeting until the 16th August, 1915, and age system, and the denial of the truth of the complaint by the Inspector, I am still of opinice that there is some connection between the sleaning of the septic tanks and the dead fish. The system may be an excellent one from a sanitary point of view, and still discharge matter into the river disagreeable to the trout constitution, while denial comes easily from officials. The Fishery Board did not look after one of the best trout streams in Ireland until a largely signed petition had to be ferwarded to the Conservators as well as to the Department in Dublin, asking for some protection against the wholesale possing carried on by day and by night to such an extent that per-sons in this locality interested in trout fishing feared that the river would be entirely denuded of its stock, and indeed the wonder is that this

A collision took place at Ballinatray, near Gorey, on Thursday night between a motor car and a hackney car, and resulted in the horse being killed and the motor car wrecked. The occupants of the cars were out and bruised.

FEAR OF WITCHCRAFT At an inquest in Somernet, where a verdict of wilful murder was returned against a farmer named Hill for shooting an old man named Lawrence, a son of deceased said Hill believed in witchcraft, and for years his conduct had been strange, believing deneased and others were concerned in bewitching him.

STRIKE AT WATERFORD

Refusing to work with non-union men, the dockers discharging vessels on the Clyde Shipping Company's service between Liverpool and Waterford at the latter port cessed work on Thursday night, and were paid off. The company have suspended all sailings between Waterford, Liverpool, Bristol, Belfast, and Dublin,

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Important Contradictions

BY DUBLIN PRIEST

The following letter appears in the Nation:
Six—I trust you will allow me a little space
to protest against the gross inacurracy and
injustice of General Maxwell's supplementary
report, dated May 26th, and published on In a limited space it is only possible to deal with one or two positive misstatements. I

bers of the Dublin Metropolitan Force-We have to strike on one disagresable been merellessly shown down, as, indeed, rebels. In their absence a number of the worst elements of the city joined the rebels and were armed by them. The daily record of the Dublin magistrates' court proves that such looting as there was was done by such ele-

tary report, and which remains in our archives as a historical record, In justice to the memory of honourable men I wish to show how unfoun ded is the charge and how cruelly unjust. I will enable English readers to estimate the accuracy of more than one of the other statements contained in the report.

The Freeman's Journal, in its issue

July 22nd, has already disposed of part of this calumny. It pointed out that the police were posted all over the city when the rising took place. We shall see how many were "mercilessiy shot." For over an hour a a party of twenty remained igaliantly on duty at Nelson's Pillar. I saw them myself right under the Republican colours, and not a shot was fired at them. Nor is that all. Several policemen were actually prisoners of the Volunteers in the GPO, Jacob's, the Four Courte, and the neighbouring Bridewell. These policemen, who are represented as having been 'mercilessly shot," lived to relate and read their experiences in the public Press. They match which he had witnessed. "I saw testified to the kindness and attention of The and vanquished," he wrote, "leave the O'Rahilly, Commander Daly, and others, and showed in their testimony a higher sense of chivalry than some of General Maxwell's infor-

> The actual truth was stated by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on May 9th, when he officially announced that three members of the D M P were killed. That is what this wild charge amounts to in fact.

The English public can now judge how much value is to be attached to the statement that a number of the worst elements of the city joined the rebels and were armed by them. We in Dublin know that this is quite untrue. I wish to record my testimouy.

I was in O'Connell-street from 12,40 to 3,30 p m on Easter Monday. I was there when the looting began and endeavoured, with the assistance of another priest, to stop it. We might as well have tried to stem the tide. The looters simply resumed as soon as our backs were turned, or moved on to other shops. Perhaps the Volunteers in the GPO saw our valu efforts. At any rate as soon as we desisted a party of the Volunteers forced their way through the crowds, ejected the looters, and turned their rifice against at least one individual who was reluctant to depart. Later on I was informed by eye-witnesses they fired blank shots at the looters. Yet these are the men that are associated in the report with the looting. For five or six days the Volunteers had absolutely at their mercy much of their enemies' property, to say nothing of their lives. The Citizen Army section could have avenged themselves on Mr W M

Murphy and Mr Jacob. Both can testify that no material damage was done to their property by the insurgents. Mr Jacob has done so generously. The Hibernian Bank, of O'Connell-street, was occupied by the Volunteers, yet no attempt was made to touch the books or safes. Readers of the Dublin papers may have read a notice that £7,000 in bank notes were recovered in the G P O, although the Volunteers had enough gelignite to blow

up the whole of O'Conmell-street. I have given sufficient proof, I think, to show how untrue are the charges set out above. General Maxwell only serviced in Dublin on the fifth day of the rebellion (April 28th), He has depended on the information of Sthers. It is to be regretted that he did not turn to the officials who supplied Mr Asquith with his statement

The unfortunate " supplementary " report is obviously a purely political one. Certain phrases of it are likely to be dealt with by public inquiry. We hope, sir, you will use four influence to insist on the grant of a public inquiry into the shootings in North King Street and elsewhere, and the other matters raised in this supplementary report .-- Yours, etc. Dublin, July 28th, 1916. M J CURRAN

D M P AND WAR BONUS

RANK AND FILE MEET A meeting of the rank and file of the Dublin Metropolitan police was held recently in the Irish National Foresters' Hall, Rutland square, Dublin, to consider the attitude to be adopted with regard to the offer by the Government of a war bonus of 3s 6d per week. There were occdings, which commenced at 6 p m, lasted for upwards of two hours. The fol-lowing resolution was unanimously adopted by the meeting :- "That we hereby express our disappointment at the smallness of the grant of war bonus to the Dublin Metropolitan Police and the misleading answer given by the Home Secretary in the House of Commons in stating that the 3s 6d bonus recently given was in addition to 2s already given. We desire to point out that this 2s was given before the outbreak of the war to compensate for the increaced cost of living, and it is the only rice in pay that the Dublin Metropolitan Police have received since 1882 - a period of 34 years. And we further desire to draw attention to this fact that the cost of living has increased by 62 per cent since the outbreak of the war, and to meet this enormous increase a war bonus of Sa 6d, or roughly 10 per cent, was given. The amount granted by the Government for war bonus is entirely inadequate, and before taking any further steps in the matter we desire to place the facts of our case clearly before the citizens, so as to give them an opportunity of

that a deputation from this meeting be appointed to wait on the Lord Mayor should he be so good as to accord them an interview." THE "OLD HOUSE"

Irish Legislators' Customs Some curious customs prevailed in the Irish House of Commons. One or two are worth

recalling. On the day whereon the routine business of the Budget was to opened for the purpose of voting Supplies, the Speaker invited the whole of the members to dinner in the House, in his own and the adjoining chambers. Several peers were accustomed HORSE KILLED BY MOTOR to mix in the company; and, an equally happy, joyous, and convivial assemblage of legislators never were seen together. All distinctions as to Government or Opposition parties were totally laid aside, harmony, wit, and good humour resening triumphant.

The Speaker, Clerk, Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, and a very few veteran financiers remained in the House till the necessary routine was gone through, and then joined their happy comrades—the party seldom breaking up til

On the ensuing day the same festivities were repeated; but on the third day, when the report was to be brought in and the business discussed in detail, the scene totally changed; the merry company had now become in downthe merry company had now become in downright earnest. Opposition and Government
ranged on opposite sides of the House.

Every questionable item was debated, every
proposition deliberately discussed, and more
scalons or assiduous senators could nowhere be
found than in the very members who, during
two days, had appeared to commit the whole
funds of the nation to the management of half
a dozen arithmeticians.

But all this was consonant to the national character of individuals. Set them at table, and no men enjoyed themselves half so much; with more exmestness and effect. A steady Irishman will do more in an hour, when fairly suggest upon a matter which he understands, shinger, colour Guaranteed, at outlageans, at outlageans, with more earnestness and effect. A steady

MEETING ON SATURDAY IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Mr W R Gubbins, J P, Chairman, presided at Saturday's meeting of the Limerick County Council. The other members present were passed in the Property of the Linear Messre M. P. O'Shaughnessy, J.P.; E.B.D. Daly, J.P.; T. Hurley, J.P.; J. Fitzgibbon, J.P.; E. Mitchell, J.P.; J. Coleman, J.P.; A. Mackey, J. M. Donnell, Michael Clancy, T. Lynch, D.O Connell, P Duggan. Mestre J J Quaid, Secretary; M Fitzgerald

Assistant Secretary; J Ryan, County Surveyor; W Brazier and L O'Donnell, Clerks, ers the officials in attendance, ... Arising out of the minutes of the Finance Committee held on the 22nd July, Mr Coleman raised the question of the extravagant amounts paid by the Council to quarry owners to obtain Mesers Mackey and Mitchell argued that the

amount in a particular case to which objection was taken by Mr Coleman was reasonable. Further discussion of the matter was ad

their sincers sympathy with Mr O'Brien. Mr Clancy seconded. Mr Clancy secon Chairman-It is needless to say anything about the resolution, which I heartly approve of. Mr O'Brien lives far away, and although

Committee were also adopted.

The Secretary said the next business was to consider a letter from the Stationary Engine | health, Drivers' and Fireman's Society, giving notice that such employee of the County Council would bease work to-day, owing to their application for s weekly half-holiday having been re-

Chairman-All right. I will initial that. The letter was marked read. The following item appeared on the agenda

effect of Registration Bill, 1915," pointed as Secretary he was one of the hardest to fight to reduce his salary, and he succeeded in doing so by the sum of £100, on account of withdrawing. The Secretary's salary was fixed on the assumption that the fees under the Franchise and Juries Act would not be inter-Franchise Act were suspended. He proposed | minutes of the Council." that the Secretary's Income from the Connell be not detrimentally affected by the result of change in the law, and that Mr Quaid's same? be left as fixed at his appointment. If they had a General Election the franchise fees would

be paid again to Mr Quaide. Secretary-It will then revert to the old Mr M'Donnell said that when Mr Qualde was appointed it was decided that he was entitled to these fees, and it would be unfair to dock

him now owing to a change in the Government The application was adjourned to the next meeting when it was decided to have it again The members decided that at the next meet-

ing a poor rate collector would be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr Mr Mackey's suggestion to divide the dis triot into two collecting areas did not get a

seconder, and an application by Mr Duggan, R C, to be transferred to this district was not An application was read from the Limerick for a grant-in-aid of £20 towards keeping disabled soldiers and sallors.

this purpose was entirely inadequate. The least the English Government should do was to in the Daily Mall. Chairman-Rather poisonous source.

Mr O'Shaughnessy-It is hard to know what | H M Greaves, R F A. tumblers, and acrobats. The application was refused. Mr Mackey proposed the following resoprecates the idea of creating a frontier boun-

lution :- " Resolved-That this Council dedary in our country through the agency of an Emergency Home Rule Act purporting to cut away six counties and two most important cities from the Government of Ireland, as such would be contrary to true and dignified Nationalism, and opposed to the spirit of progress from the points of view of finance and Fein crowd attacked her. A soldier's wife trade as well as fraternity which in a united | would be murdered in the town by these Ireland all should endeavour to promote."

would call on their members of Parliament to on the ground. oppose it. He felt very strongly on the dividing up of Ireland.

Mr M'Dennell said if their members of Parintroduced they should call on them to resign. The Chairman said he would not go so far.

The resolution was adopted with the addendum suggested by the Chairman. A resolution, proposed by Mr Mackey and seconded by Mr O'Connell, was passed unanimously, expressing the Council's deepest sympathy and condelence with the relatives of the late John Daly for the loss of such a gallant and whole life, regardless of consequences, to the

wpiffting of his country.

Mr Mackey proposed the following-"That our country has recently passed, and in view of the diagraceful manner in which the Irish people have been gulled, misled, and deceived by the perfidious Liberal Party favourably privacy he had deait with Sinn Feinlem as otherwise, and in view of the savage system of persecution by means of movement that would tend to upset the settled martial law and other ways by which our government of the country. It was an utter told him I was enclosing the request for people have been subjected to outrage, tyranny and insult, and for the purpose of asserting and maintaining the cause of 'Ireland, a Nation above and beyond all Liberal or Tory or Coalition propaganda, and for the purpose of having the feelings of the country truly known and giving expression thereto, we consider it is shedutely necessary that a General Election

be held immediately, or alternately that a National Convention be forth with called." Mr M'Donnell seconded. Mr Coleman said the resolution was of portance and should be placed on the agenda for the next meeting. It should not be sprung The Chairman suggested the adoption of the resolution by deleting the calling of a National them.

It was understood that the resolution be ad ourned. A further resolution was proposed by Mr Mackey, seconded by Mr O'Mahoney, and

adopted "expressing horror and detestation at the execution of their distinguished countryman, Sir Roger Casement, and heartily con-demning the English mob who yelled with de-light when the bell tolled as he-passed from this world to meet his Eternal Judge." The Chairman said on behalf of the Council he signed the petition asking for Casement's release, but Casement was condemned to death just because he was an Irishman. As regarded the attitude of the mob history only repeated itself. They had the same conduct from the English at the time of the execution of three Irishmen-Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. The Council expressed its willingness to support by every means the claim of Mrs Normoyle

The meeting then adjourned.

Dublin Journalist's Death

on Friday morning of Mr Patrick Reynolds, a member of the gub-editoral staff of the Bublin Euching Mail. While passing through Dame street on Easter Monday evening he received three bullet wounds, one in the spine and two in the lungs. He had been in the hospital

RATHKEALE DISTRICT COUNCIL REPORT FROM SOLICITOR

MR. GLADSTONE'S FIGURES

The following letter deals in such as in-teresting manner with a part of the internal

history of the Home Rule Bill of 1893 that the

compelled him to retire in 1912 he had been for

career of 37 years he was fortunate

eighties. As far as the deprivation of his eight

allows, Mr Crows continues to take an active

figure is often seen at the more important

My Dear T .- In response to your request

shall endeavour to give you the history of the

discovery of the mistake in Mr Gladstone's

igures when the Home Rule Bill was before

the House of Commons in 1893, which led to

the appointment of the Childers Commission

that enquired into the financial relations be

first Home Rule Bill

was before Parliament. Under that measur

Ireland was to have an Exchequer of her own,

into which all revenue charged in Ireland was to

be paid, and out of which all Government ex-

penses were to be met. In explaining to the House

the revenue that Ireland would possess, he laid

special stress upon the Spirit Revenue, and

showed that a sum of £1,030,000 of this was

paid by Great Britain, as duty paid spirits

this proposal of Mr Gladstone's; I could see

Ireland duty free, instead of duty paid ; in fact

more spirits are removed duty free than duty

paid from Ireland to Great Britain, but when

sender giving a bond to cover duty in

the event of their not being produced to

the Revenue official at the warehouse to which

they are consigned. The spirits would, of

course, remain in bond in Great Britain notil

the merchant required them, when he could

remove them to his own premises on the pay-

ment of the duty; in such a case the duty

would go into the English Exchequer, and the

Iriah Exchequer would not get a penny of it.

home instead of merchants in Ireland. In a

I desired that Ireland, when she had a

Parliament of her own

Empire as Canada or Australia. My

meantime to after that opinion.

to Ireland, and from Ireland to Great Britain

respectively for the current quarter, and asked

that special instructions should be given to

supervisors of Inland Revenue to see that

that also the returns for the corresponding

quarter of the previous year should be

a postsoript to my letter to Mr Healy, I

morely statistical. After a little time.

rumours of big discrepancies

letter to Mr Pasnell,

neetings of Mr Redmond's supporters in Lon-

grade of the service. During his o

Complaints About Sewage Mr John Fitzgibbon, JP, presided at the meeting of the Rathkeale District Council on Wednesday. The names of the other members present appear in our report of the Guardians'

Phe following letter was read:—"Cappagh Castle Ballingrane, 29th July, 1916. Dear Mr Haraett—My family and I wish to thank you and the members of the District Council for the kind vote of sympathy with us in our loss,—Yours faithfully, J Fitzgeraid." writer's permission has been obtained for its publication. Mr Richard Crows was formerly a prominent member of the Excise Depart-The letter was ordered to be inserted on

referred to the solloitors to the Board, Mesers

Cosgreave and Son.

Mr Cosgreave, solicitor, wrote that until furinished with particulars of the case of Miss
Mulcair, Ballyclough, by the Engineer, they
swere not in a position to advise on the matter.

John O'Shanghnessy's claim under the articles and continued in the Engilse towns and villages
where he was stationed in the seventies and John O'Shaughnessy's claim under the arbi-trator's award should be referred by him to his solicitor who should furnish a title to the land. A civil bill for £1 overpaid him would be Mr M P O'Shaughnessy said that since their last meeting a respected colleague of theirs, Mr Mr Hewson had been appointed receiver of D O'Brien, had met with a severe loss on the Askeston Dispensary the Council could pay rents out of same. With reference to Mr Heynester of the had not received halfdeath of his wife. He thought it was their rents out of same. With reference to Mr Hey-luty to pass a vote of condolence and express son's statement that he had not received halfyear's cheque sent to him, an indemnity was

required.

Be sewers of Patrick Boobe and Patrick O'Shea, Mesers Cosgreave stated that by the section 15 of the Public Health Act, 1878, all he does not attend very often, yet he proves himself a very useful member whenever he does attend.

The resolution was passed in silence.

Sewers vested in are under the control of the District Council, and by section 17 of the same Act the sanitary authorities are bound to keep in repair all such sewers so vested in them, and The resolution was passed in silence.

In repair all such sewers so vested in them, and section 21 places on the sanitary authorities back to 1886 when Mr Gladstone's the duties of keeping those sewers in order so first Home Rule Bill as not to be a nulsance or injurious to public Mr 'P 'T Liston's letter in reference to the

> matter stated he was instructed by Mr Wm D Power, the landlord and occupier of certain premises in the town of Rathkeale, to draw attention to a sewer at Pound-lane which affec ted his premises. The main sewer was defective and caused sewage in the district. Proposed by Mr Thomas Hayes, seconded by Rathkeale Board of Guardians and District

Mr M'Donnell said when Mr Quald was ap- | Council, beg to tender to Mr Jerome M'Donnell, a member of this Board, our sincere sympathy on the death of his lamented and beloved mother, Mrs James M'Donnell, Flobeg, a lady these fees which the Government were now | who was ever endeared for her many kind qualities and true Christian charity. That this Board do now adjourn after the pressing business is transacted, and that our clerk be direcfered with, but now under a portion of the | ted to forward a copy of this resolution to Mr Registration Act, 1915, the fees under the Jerome M Donnell, same to be inserted on the the Council then adjourned.

> COURTMARTIAL IN CORI CHARLEVILLE MEN CHARGED

> > THE EVIDENCE

At Victoria Barracks, Cork, at 10.30 a m on Friday, a district courtmertial sat to hear charges laid against Joseph Nagle, Richard him fully, and suggested an arrangement by District, and stated that they did not intend to Nagis, John Grady, Denis Begley, and Michael Motherway, of Charleville. They pleaded not no official secret about the matter at all ; the log the war, but that the duties should be perguilty to making statements likely to cause | man in the street could get possession of the formed by either the medical officer of the the 17th July, at Charleville, in the presence to look for it. The Home Rule Bill was de- Rathkeale for the period. The Board's objecof a large number of persons, shouted "Up the Sian Feiners," "Up the Republic;" also of having taken part in an organised procession which carried Sinn Fein flags and sang seditious songs while receiving persons County Local War Pensions Committee asking on their return to Charleville after detention in Government." The Conservatives remained in It was unsulmously resolved :- "That pend connection with the recent rebellion. They office for six years. In the summer of 1892 Mr | ing Dr Fitzgibbon's eauction by the L G B as were further charged with having said to Gladstone again returned to power; early in medical officer of Askeaton Dispensary Dis-Mr O'Shaughnessy said he saw recently Michael Kearns, a discharged member of his the following year he introduced his second trict, that he be appointed temporarily at the where the amount set aside by the Treasury for Majesty's Forces, "There is another rejected Home Rule Bill; again Irsland was to have an usual remuneration of £4 is a week, same to be soldier, who sold his country for a Saxon Exchequer of her own; or what amounted to retrospective from the date of his election. shilling," and incited a crowd to attack and it, and an integral portion of her revenue was The Local Government Board wrote stating maintain their soldiers and sallors without maitreat him because he served in his Majesty's to be the spirit duty paid by Great Britain in that they had before them the entry of calling on the rates. He observed the comment Forces. The Court was formed as follows:— the manner referred to. In this proposal I minutes appointing a female searcher, and the Colonel Digan, 3rd Connaught Rangers (Presi again saw danger to Ireland's revenue, and the Board dealrs to point out that in addition to dent); Major Molesworth, R D F, and Major certainty of friction arising between the Eng-

source is now pure with the pack of liars, Major Keogh, 3rd R D F (assisted by Mr J T Wolfe, Crown Soliettor), sppeared to prosecute, and Mr Patrick Lynch, K C, and Mr George J Daly (Instructed by Mr H P F Donegan, solicitor), defended. A number of policemen were examined in

support of the charges, while it was elicited for the defence that a crowd of women, who were hostile to the Sinn Feiners, cried, "Up the khaki " and " Down with the Sinn Feiners." Mrs Bridget Collins stated that she was the wife of a soldier. On the 19th July the Sinn people. She shouted to the crowd, "If you should settle down to a steady development of Mr Mitchell seconded. | want to fight, why didn't you go to Dubiin her own resources, and become, as I am con-The Chairman said he felt very keenly about | when the fight was on f' and they then | vinced she will yet become, and as it is her this thing, and he suggested that in the event | knocked her down. Grady kicked her. Begiev | highest policy to become, as contented and of such a Bill being again introduced that they and Motherway also kicked her while she lay loyal a portion of the British

Michael Rearns stated that he was a wounded letter to Mr Healy was written soldier belonging to the Leinster Regiment and | the 6th of February, 1893. I have a copy of on the 19th July, at Charleville, he was attacked | that letter still in my possession, and also a liament did not oppose such a Bill if again by a party of Sinn Feiners. When he approached copy of the one I wrote Mr Parnell. I rethe party the remark, "Here is a rejected sol- member that I did not post Mr Healy's letter dier," was passed. He received a blow from an the day I wrote it; I thought I would sleep Dubilu .—The invention relates to an improved Mr. Coleman said it was absurd to imagine ash plant and was knocked to the ground, and over it, and read it with a fresh eye in the to the severing of any portion of Ireland per- selling his country for a Saxon shilling. All the letter and of Mr Gladetone's financial arrangeaccused, with the exception of Joseph Magie, ments generally, it occurred to me that his were in the crowd that attacked him. It was figures should be checked. I told Mr Parnell Grady who hit him with the sah plant, and in 1886 that the amount of the Irish spirit duty said that he sold his country, etc. Witness paid by Great Britain was more than Mr was admitted to hospital owing to the heating

Gladstone stated, and I saw no reason in the got up, read over my letter to Mr Healy The Prosecutor-What is the cause of the animosity of these people towards you? It is and then on a separate sheet of paper wrote out a request for a return of the quantities of fearless Irishman, who unseifishly devoted his just because I am a soldier. I am in dread of duty paid spirits removed from Great Britain

living in my own town. For the defence Canon O'Callaghan, P. V F. Charleville, said he knew the defendants ; n view of the serious crisis through which | as far as he knew, they were all of excellent character ; he himself had lesued a notice to the young men of the parish to be prudent and their respective returns were correct, and sensible, and to keep their mouths shut. In lanacy. He would give no sanction to any libel on the parish of Charleville to say that it

was full of Sina Scinere. The accused men Nagle depled participation in the Sian Fein disturbance. The President (to Joseph Nagle)-Do you take pride in the cold-blooded murders that were committed in Dablin during Easter

The Accused-No, cir. The song called "Who Fears to Speak of Master Week," which was found in his possession, was, he said, given to him by a lady. He had four relatives in the army, and was himself one of the National Volunteers, who were opposed to the rebellion. Elchard Nagie said that he looked at the Sinn Fein Volunteers when drilling, but did not join

for twelve months had to be gone into. Freeh The President-Are these the boys who fired returns were furnished to Parliament, and Mr. at a constable and wounded him ! Witness-We were in jail in Limerick at the

Mr Lynch addressed the Court, and the courtmartial ended. The decision will be promulgated in due

THE IRISH ROSARY

The Irish Rosary maintains in the August issue all the qualities of brightness, variety. and up-to-dateness which have so long been characteristic of this popular magazine. Figtion, general articles, and topical and literary comment-all are generously represented Among the contents are-" Bologna," by E port by every means the claim of Mrs Normoyle Leahy; "The Prima-Donna," by Edith to be reinstated to the holding from which she Cowell; "A Garden of Sweet Odours," by Eveline Cole; "Religious Unity in Ireland— is it a remote hope?" by Gioli 'Roin; "Some Memories of John Ruskin," by May Bateman; "The Romance of Grass," by F H Shoosmith, etc, etc. The Topical Notes and Book Reviews are extremely good this month.

Release of Kerry Men-

The Killarney prisoners, Messra Michael Spillane, Richard Fitzgerald, Michael J O'Sullivan, Wm Horgan, and Patrick O'Shea, who have been interned for the past three months, were released, and arrived by the 5 16 train on Thursday, At the rallway station they re-

RELIABLE COLOURS—BLUE, BLACK AND MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS —AT OCALLAGRAMS.

RATHKFALE

SURCHARGE BY AUDITOR BIT OF INTERNAL HISTORY Complaint From Farmers

ASKEATON MEDICAL OFFICERSHIP

At Wednesday's meeting of the Bathkeale Board of Guardians, Mr M D Conway (chairman) presided. The other members present were Masers John Fitzgibbon, J.P.; John Cahill, Michael Casey, J.M. Neville, James M. Donnell, T. Halpin, David Naughton, M. J. Ranahan, Michael Nestor, Patrick M. Mason, Michael O'Brien, Thomas Hayes, J.P.; David J. Madden, Cornellus Magner, Maurice Wall, John Leahy, Thomas J Nolan Mr Hassett, Assistant Clerk; Mr M Donnell Master; Mr Hartigan, C E; Dr M Bouchier Hayes, and Mr -Purtell, R O, were the official

The Local Government Board wrote sur charging £1 4s as illegal given for outdoor re-lief. The Auditor stated—"I find as a fact that the said Hoyce was not a destinute poor person, and I surcharge with the said sum Mr D J Madden, the Guardian, who by his initials authorised the payment thereof, and I certify the same to be due by him." Mr Madden said with reference to the pay

ment he was against it, and so was the reliev-ing officer, and the matter was argued at the Board. He was of opinion that the auditor Mr M'Mahon-Does the husband earn any Mr Madden-He has been an invalid for ears. Her son, John, is in the army, and she

Mr Wallace-And the children are in her tween Great Britain and Ireland. The report of this Commission was epoch-making, and Mr Madden-And left three children on the may be said to have turned the whole course ide of the streets at Hathkeale. She and her husband before that were getting relief. Mr Leahy -Did the auditor give any reason for the surcharge ?

has been looking after the grandmother.

Clerk-There was 95 struck out as overpay ment against Messrs D J Madden, M. Cowhey. and M Wall, but that would be refunded. Mr M Mahon-What was that for ! Clerk-Payment for a car. The auditor also

Chairman-He said that when 15s a week

was going into the house they could not be

corresponding to that amount of revenue were drew attention to the case of another family in annually removed from Ireland to Great Britain It was decided to again request the L G Board in excess of the quantity removed from Great Britain to Ireland. I saw danger to Ireland in A letter was read from a number of farmers asking to have the sewage drain from the that Great Britain could evade the payment of this £1,030,000 annually by getting spirit from workhouse through their fands cleaned up. Mr Hartigan, C.E. said originally the union buildings were surrounded by a lake, but the Board of Works came along and had it drained. Several schemes for sceptle tanks were proremoved duty free they must be removed from moted and dropped. Now the outlets were one bonded warehouse to another, the

> crooked up it would meet the situation. Chairman -- When was it last drained ? Mr Hayes said it was two years since the Board of Trade did so. Chairman-Is this Board bound to clean it ! Mr Hartigan said he was at one time ordered o interview Mr Barrington, C.E. and the sum and substance of what the latter said was that

> this Board had no money to clean it but the

choked up with weeds, and if they got the dirt

English and Scotch people would very soon become much slive to these facts and would Guardians had money to go to law. The matter dropped, The Local Government Board wrote advertbuy their Irlsh whiskey from merchants at ing to previous correspondence, and to the resolution of the Board of Guardians of Rath. keals Union of the 19th ult, relative to the post dated 11/4/1886, I explained these matters to of medical officer of the Askeaton Dispensary which the danger sould be avoided. There was abolish the Askeston Dispensary District pend disaffection to his Majesty by having, on information provided only that he knew where Pallaskenry district or one of the doctors of feated on the Second Reading; Mr Gladstone | tion to the employment at present either perwent to the country on it, and the Unionists | manently or temporarily of Dr Fitzgibbon are came into power with a majority that made fully stated in their letter of the 11th ulf. his them independent of the Irish vote, and at once | his services being urgently needed by the millsettled down to their twenty years of "resolute | tary authorities for the care of the wounded.

lish and the Irish Parliaments regarding it. matron, the requirements of Article 65, No 2 I wrote to Mr T M Healy, with whom of the Workhouse Bules, and taking charge of I had become acquainted in the meantime, the female casual ward, the person to be appointing out to him as I pointed out to Mr Par. | pointed should search any female paupers on nell some seven years before, the illusory entering and leaving the workhouse who may nature of this revenue ; I desired that when be suspected to have possession of any spirits Ireland had a Parliament of her own, no or other prohibited articles. She should also enemy should be able to point his finger at her | act as assistant to the matron in the mainteand say : " What did I tell you! You can nance of dicipline, good order and cleaniness never satisfy these Irish; here they want in the workhouse, and fulfil all lawful orders money from us to carry on their Government." | and directions of the Board of Guardiana. I wanted to prevent all bickering of this kind ; It was decided to conform to the terms set out to the L G Board Act.

NEW INVENTIONS

Compiled for the LIMERICK LEADER by Mr. Wm E Doyle, Mach E, Consulting Engineer :--The Patent Agency, 12-14, College Grego, Dublin, who gives advice free with particulars, and prepares all applications relating to patents. dealgns and trade marks. Established 1901. Patent No. 5328. Agricultural ploughs. J S Jolley, farmer, Klitalown House, Tallaght, Co. laughter, plough having a right-hand and a left hand Market Intelli and provides simplified means for looking either plough in the operative or ploughing position. Plans for having this plough manufactured in quantities have been under sonelderation in order to supply a public want. Patent No. 5543. Orimping and ourling hair. Hay, curied hair manufacturer, 49, Dolphin's Maru street, Dublin ;-To provide means for he rapid curitage of hair, the inventor has salgned a machina weighing several tons in the large size and having a series of registering | Maal (course), Eli Os per ton ; do (fine), Eli orrugations on a top and bottom platform dapted to be moved into engagement to our half that has been teaged, loosened out and damped with steam and spray. The machine is being manufactured successfully.

furnished for the purpose of comparison. In asknowledged.

the work of Mr Sexton

the return, explaining why I was doing so, on this Commission. From the first to the last | best, is 2d per in ; bind quarters of mutton, is About a week later, I naw by the papers that he showed himself possessed of a genius of the 2d per it; fore quarters of mutton, is tid per the return had been asked for, not by Mr Bret order for high Suence. In 1966 and before th; stewing beef, 10d per th; soup beef, 5d Healy, but by Mr Arthur O'Connor. The the Commission had finished its work, the per it corned heaf, 9d per it. phraseology was word for word as I had written | Unionists came into office again with a majo. | Finst-Pinios, in per it; salmon, out. 2s 4d t ; shortly afterwards the supervisors of laland rity which made them regardless of the Irish per it; herrings, is it per dox; whiting, lid per Revenue all over the Kingdom received instrus. | vote. | Kor some time previous their pet pro. | ib; sodfish, 10d per ib; hardook, 10d per tions to pay particular attention to the returns possis for frish discontent were, more thorough | ib ; issues soin, in 6d per ib ; slip sale, in for that quarter, for the first time for many administration and a reduction in the number | id per in ; sole, is per in ; turied, out, is of the Irish representatives in the House of mackers, is 0d per dos. years tile quarterly return was taken seriously Commons. They had, however, not been hardly | New hay sold from 62s 5d to 70s 6d per ton n hand. No great care had praviously been taken in the preparation of these returns, as | weem to their cents when the final report of | pid apland hay from 70s 0d to 10s 0d per ton ; no revenue depended on them, they below the Commission was issued. It staggered oatenstraw, 65a 0d to 75a 0d per ton. humanity, it put on record the fact that, taken as an entity, Ireland was being overtaxed as compared with Great Britain to the extent of There were 60 caives in market : caives from gained some currency, and the whole returns two and three-quarter millions a year. If the 40s to 70s each. discovery of the mistake

Gladetone had to confess that his original in Mr Gladatone's flyures in 1893 fell like a figures were £385,000 less than the actual bomb shell in the House, the final report of the amount. The discovery of the mistake fell like | Financial Relations Commission was an under bombshell on the House of Commons. I ground mine, which blew into thin air the talk that if the Home Rule Bill be- preconceived opinion of millions of Englishmen came law I had secured £386,000 a with regard to Ireland. She was no longer year for Ireland, for Mr Gladatone "the troublesome begger at the gate," In sould not refuse us a part when he intended to stead, she was the Cinderella that her trucugive us the whole, and if the Hill should not lent step-sleter had been robbling for genera pass, that I had made inevitable the appointtions, and insulting, because she was poor, as ment of a Commission to inquire into the the result of such robbery. In the face of the question of Ireland's contribution to the Imsivilised world England was convicted by a perial Exchequer. A Commission to inquire Commission of her own appointing, of robbing into the subject had been asked for for nearly Ireland, so the pet panaceas above-mentioned twenty years, but both the great political parthad to be abandoned, and the policy of killing over lewt Sqrs 141b, 91s per cwt; do, over ties had shied at it. It is true a Committee of Home Itule by kindness put in their place. Scwt Sqrs 141bs, —a per cwt; Berwicks the House of Commons was appointed in 1890 The Irish Party, keen to take advantage of about Seti, 91s per cwt; "sizes" (become pige), by Mr Goschen to consider "the equity of the every opportunity that offered Itself to advance financial relations in regard to the resources | the intercets of their country, were clamorous and population of the three kingdoms;" this in their demand for the removal of many press-Committee, in the few sittings which were ing Irish grievances. They were able to show held, heard no evidence, and was not re- where money could be found for the Depart-appointed in the following session. The col- ment of Agriculture and for the Congested lapse of this Committee appeared to make a full Districts Board, for increasing the number of enquiry into the subject more remote than ever. | labourers' cottages, and the size of the plots of Mr Giadstone carried his Home Rule Bill | land behind them for an increase, long overdue, through the House of Commons, but only by a in the selaries of the teachers in the National majority of about forty; the House of Lords, Schools, for labricating the machinery of the as a matter of course, thraw it out. The Bome | Land Purchase Act of 1968, and, later on, for Rule Hill was dead, but the memory of the the endowing of a National University, sto-mistake in Mr Gladstove's figures remained. During all these years I was quietly perform-In the following year, the appointment of a Commission was again applied for, and with success. The majority of the members of the Commission were Englishmen, but there were some notable Irishmen on it also, aspecially Mr Thomas Sexton. All through its sitting, he, by his able cross-examination of the various wit. names, slicited facts which presented the Irish case in its true light, and helped to colour the deliberations of the Commission and finally of the reports. Ireland has never adequately

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THE MAROONED PARTY RESCUE ATTEMPT FAILS

marooned on Elephant Island, Str E Shackleton has returned to Port Stanley on the schooner Emma. The ship was forced back by heavy gales and ice. Conditions made it impossible for her to get near the Island, Pack ice was encountered north of the loland, which it was impossible to drive through. The ship was badly knocked about, and her engines being injured, she had to proceed under sail. Sir Ernest recognises that it is no use attempting to force through the ice without a proper ship. He is waiting to be taken on the discovery, the relief ship, which is being sent out from Hingland. Reuter adds-This is the third attempt which Sir Ernest Shackleton has made to resone twenty-two members of his Impecial Trans-antartic Expedition, who are stranded on Elephant Island, After the Endurance sank in the Weddell Sea, Sir Ernest and his comrades made Elephant Island in their boats. Elephant Island is 750 miles from South Georgia, and Six Ernest, with five men, made this journey in an open boat to obtain help for the remainder of the party. His first attempt at resone was made in a whaler from South Georgia, which was driven back by adverse conditions. The second was made in the Instituto Pesca, an iron vessel lent by the Uruguayan Government. She also falled to get through the los. The attempt referred to in the above message was by no means of the Emma, a wooden schooner of 70 tons, which started from Putna

TO EXETER ELECTORS

The following is Mr Duke's election ad To the Electors of the City of Exeter. GENTLEMEN-You are aware I have been called upon to undertake the duties of Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. and that I have accepted the task. It becomes necessary, therefore, that should seek ra-election as a member of the House of Commons, where of the duties of the Chief Secretary must be performed. I seek re-election at your hands. On a recent occasion, when I had not thought of holding any political office except that of member for Exeter, I explained to you in some detail the reason why I think it is of great, if not vital, importance to the Kingdom and the Empire that the conflict which has been waged so long over the claim of Ireland to self-government shou'd, be brought to an amicable close. Except the immediate ment, no work more pressing in its urgency or ment of my naw duties that I once more solicit your support. - I sm. gentleman, your obedient HENRY EDWARD DUKE.

Irlah Office, Old Queen street, London, S W.

Casement's Body

It will be remembered, says the Daily Chron. of that at the inquest on Roger Casement. of Gavan Duffy, solicitor, who appeared for relatives, protested against the refusal of the fome Office to hand over Casement's body for burlal outside the prison. We are authoritavely informed that the action of the Home Office is covered by Section 6 of the Capital Funishment Act, 1868, which reads as follows: -The body of every offender excuted shall be buried within the walls of the prison within which judgment of death was excuted on him." A petition, however, has been promoted, and is being extensively signed, urging the handing over of the body. It is contented that the section of the Act refers to murderers, and that in the case of others offenders the disposal of the body comes within the jurisdiction of His Majesty through the Home Secretary. It may be pointed out, says the London Daily Express, that the whole discussion is unprofitable, as the body is buried in quick lime.

" Hs wanted to fight all the Sinn Feiners in the Town," said Head Constable Cormley, in reference to a man named Michael English. who was fined 51 by the Tipperary magistrates for being drunk and disorderly. "That was a tall order," said Mr St George, R M, amidst

LIMERICK MARKETS -- A COURT 5. BEER DETUFFS -"IL Palente,"51s fid per sack ; Hakers' Patente, 52s Od per sack ; " Whites," the per sack Bossials 50s per each : Bines, -- per sack; Wholemaal it's per sack; Ontured, 48s 0d per sank: Oatmeal Flaks, 20a 8d per cwt ; Make Benn, El Zan per ton ; W. Bran, El0 lan per ton; Special Bran, £9 lös per ton; Pollard, £11 he per ton ; Sharps, , sper ton ; Indian 3s per ton ; z f, Eli 5s per ton ; Barley Meal, HAY AND BURAW - There were 38 loads of hay and 2 loads of oaten straw in market. Good hay sold from 75s 0d to 90s 0d per ton

Interior, 50s 0d to 72s 5d per ton ; oaten straw.

80. Od to 95s per ton ; ryp reed, 120s per ton.

MEAT-Steak and shop, In 2d per lb ; lage and lolas of mutton, is, 2d per ib; best

Boos-Hen eggs, is to to is 5d per dosen : duck eggs, is 8d per dox. Fowt-Chickens from 3a 6d to 5a 6d per pair. Young ducks, 3s 6d to 4s 6d perpair. PLANTS-Early York, 7d to 8d. Common eabbage, 7d to 8d.

SATURDAY'S WESSLY CATTLE MARKET-

BUTTER- la 4d to la 6d per lb.

POTATORS-40 loads. From 64d to 74d per AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middler, 98s to -a per swt; short rib backs,93s to -s per swt; clear backs, 88s to 86s per : wt. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suitable pigs, lewt lor 6th to lewt Sqrs 141b, 95e per cwt; stout, lewt 2grs 15ib to lewt 3grs 0ib. 95s per owt; overweight, lowt Sqrs lib to lewt Sqrs 141b, 94s per awt ; heavy overweight,

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