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COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

DATES and Places for Half-yearly Meetings of Rural District Councils for 1916-17, fixed by the County Council at their meeting on 10th June, 1916.

8th September, 1916, at 12 noor. Limerick No 1 R D C, at County Courthouse, Limerick, on Monday, 11th September, 1916,

Mitchelstown No 2 R D C, at Courthouse, Galbally, on Tuceday, 12th September, 1916, at Newcastle, R.D.C, at Newcastle West, on Wednesday, 6th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Rathkeale R.D.C, at Rathkeale, on Friday,

Wednesday, 13th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Proposals Committee, at Council Chamber, Limerick, on Saturday, 14th October, 1916, at

Croom R D C, at Courthouse, Croom, on Mon-day, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Kilmallock R D C, at Kilmallock, on Mon-day, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Limerick No. 1 R D C, at County Courthouse, Limerick, on Tuesday, 5th March, 1917, at 12

Glin R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Wednes-day, 7th March, 1917, at 1 p m. Mitcheletown No. 2 R D C, at Galbaily, on Thursday, 8th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Newcastie R D C, at Newcastle West, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 1 p m. Rathkeals R D C, at Rathkeals, on Thursday,

1917, at 11 a m. Finance Committee, at Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 14th April, 1917, at 11 a m. County Council, at County Council Offices, Limerick, on Saturday, 28th April, 1917, at 11

Assistant County Surveyors -- Michael Irwin, Feenagh, Charleville; Patrick J Ryan, Kilmallook; James D Leahy, Newcastle West; Edward F Conyers, Ballyclough, Limerick; Joseph O'Malley, 19, Glantworth street, Lime-rick; Francis C Hartigan, Rathkeale; F O'Brien, 82, O'Connell street.

dates of the Half-yearly Meeting.

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

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Proposals Committee, at County Council Offices, Limerick on, Saturday, 24th March,

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

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RESCUE FROM DROWNING

number of Industrial fishool boys were bathing on the foreshore of the Shannon, near Ghe Pier, on Saturday, one named Joe Toomey, age 11 years, got beyond his depth, and being of his youthful comrades swam to his recont but were unable to bring him to safety. Luckill Rev Hrs O'Conner, attracted by the commercion, divested himself of his clothes, and swall out and saved the boy, who was much exhaus ted by his struggles.

> Munster Council Fixtures

At a meeting of the Munster G A A Count A Mission was opened at Kilmellock on Sun-ey and will be continued for three weeks by tev Estbers Coyle, Hannigan and Cronin, of he Hedemptorist Order.

Limerick (junior feetball final, at Tippersij, September 2rd, it Stapleton, referse. It was also suggested that the hurling finals thould be brought off on October 1st.

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two spare leaves, Oft x 5ft, green baize cover ten mahogany chairs, Morocco covers; two large chairs, cretonne covers, and two easy chairs, canvas covers; two arm chairs, stapeatry covered; Chinese sideboard, black wood antique sideboard, brase ralls and drawers ; dumb walter and diningroom mahogany table and side table, prideaux chair, folding card table and cover, brass hanging ceiling lamp, carpet, Brusselle, 77ft x 18ft; hearth roge, pictures and engravings, accidenal book-case, three large Chinese dragon plates, eight smaller ones, brass curtain poles and cheneville curtains, mantel ornaments, bronze candicaticks, etc, etc, coal scattle, brass fire froms,

settee, covered with Chinego trable silk; two postage, etc. The person appointed will be please of Chinese tapeatry, embroidered in gold dragons; five claws, Chinese carved black wood blackwood brackets and chairs, carved __ stand, brass folding table, cheraton table, one red lacquered chair, occasional chair, red parved Eastern table, two brams standard lamps, with shades; Chinese black wood carved easel, vases, ornaments, ciolsonnes vases, oplum stool, blackwood photo frames, camel bide ornaments, carved paper stand, brass poles, brackets and bead bilinds, brass firefrons, dogs and coal scuttle, carved blackwood embroidered four-leaved screen, carved wood group of Chinese Gordon figures, 2 Thibe-

lounge chair, case of unixe Indian pheasants, hat stand, mirror, two hall lamps, Thibetan prayer carpet, stick racks, steel engravings, linoleum and brass plates, mats, blackboard

BEDROOMS-No 1-Cheraton wardrobe, bevelled glass door ; dressing table with mirror, double marble topped washstand and ware, writing table, brass bedstead, spring and bair mattress, linoleum, chairs, muslin curtains and poles. 2-Wainut suite, five pieces ; linoleum, pedestal bedetead, pofes and curtains. 3-Satan walnut suite, six pieces military chest, two parte, five drawers; dressing table and mirror, marble-topped stand and ware, wardrobe, Japanese enamelled cabinet from Limerick and intermediate statione, to (No 4), wainut suite, five pieces; Cork line | Clarecastle inclusive, by 7.25 a m and 10.12 a m SERVANTS' ROOMS-Single walnut suite. STUDY-American large-top roll deak and revolving chair, easy chairs, mahogany tables,

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not completed. Cards, to view on Wednesday, may be obtained on application to Auctioners. Admission is, which will be refunded to pur-

LLOYD & LLOYD, Auctioneers, CAPPAMORE Limerick County Council.

Appointment of Poor Rate Collector.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Council to I the Administrative County of Limerick will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of SEPTEMEER, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock a m, proceed to elect a Poor Rate Col lector for the Limerick No. 3 Collection Diatrict, comprising the electoral divisions of Abington, Ballyvarra, Clonkeen, and Glenstal. The person appointed will receive as remuneration for his acrylens-provided the duties are satisfactorily dischargedpoundage fees at the rate of 6d in the E on the amount of the warrant, which must be lodged by him in full within the financial half years enviling 30th September and 31st March. The person appointed will also receive the ountomary feel under the Franchisa and Jurios Auta, but same shall be subject to DRAWINGBOOM- Illus Brussels carpet, rose such variation as legislation ascenditated by wood plane and planels, by Goras and Kilthe war shall entall, and in addition a sgm of menn, 20 records and plane stool; Chesterfield | £10 per annum to cover cost of stationery. required to discharge, to the satisfaction of the County Council, the duties of the office of Collector of Poor States as defined by the Public

Bodies Order, 1904 (Articles, 82 to 192), and must be prepared to perform all duties the Council have determined as necessary under existing Asts and Orders, and such other duties as the Counsil may from time to time direct, without increased remuteration, unless the Council otherwise determine. The person appointed will further be required to give a bond to the County Council with two sufficient sureties, or with an approved Guaran. teed Society, conditioned in a penalty of £1,000 for the due performance of the duties of the office, and the bond so entered into shall be in accordance with the form prescribed by the HALL-Gong and red laquer stand, satan Public Bodles Order, 1904, Article 87 (Form 55 or 57, as the case may be). Applications for the appointment will be received by me up to 4 o'clock pus on Friday, the lat day of September, 1916, and must state the names of the sureties proposed to be given, and must be accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candi-

dates must be over 21 years of age. JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. TREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

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LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNISDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9,

The Labourers' Cause ersi labourers have had many grievances streeted, but there is yet a lot of work to be secomplished before the needs of the agriculhost that much desired result appeals are being made daily to the labouring classes e strengthen the Irish Land and Labour Aselation and thus ferge a weapon powerful money to enact the many necessary reforms. conking at a recent labour meeting, the Secretary of the Organisation said stroughout the County Limerick labour was very well organised, and so much respected infigential were the labour forces there dat no public body-County Council, District Council, or Poor Law Board-could afford to smore any reasonable demand emanating from the Limerick workers. The latter were always able to carry their point and effect the redress of their grievances. It was up to every parish is the county to fall into line. Nothing could done without organisation. And until the county bestirred itself and put the organisaties of its workers into a foremost and indapendent position there was no hope saything effectual being done in favour of the legitimate and just rights of the workers of to-day." We are glad to learn this county for their lot is indeed a hard one. Their life is one desperate struggle to make ends meet, and the surprise is how they can manage to support large families on a miserable wage. Ne class is better deserving of support then the rural labouring class. They have played a noble part in the agitations of the past and have lent their willing aid to the farming community in their fight against landlord porcession. "The interests of labour in Ireland for the past forty years," writes a wellknown labour leader, "had necessarily to be subordinated to two great questions-the emandipation of the Irish farmers and the winning of national self-government for Irehad. The former question has, in the main been satisfactorily solved; while the latter sems to be approaching a settlement which will make it incumbent on the workers of all erades to organise in order that their position may be made in the new conditions that are to be set up. Irish workers in urban and rural mess have been for years living on the brink of starvation. The young, the strong, the enterprising among the labour elements

Briefly Told

are still compelled to seek in other climes

and under other flags a livelihood which

they cannot find at home. Employment is

source and uncertain, wages are miserably low,

general condition of the Irish workers is very

bad;" That statement discloses the unsatis-

factory condition of the rural labourer which,

we hope, will be remedied through the in

strumentality of a virile organisation if not by

the generosity and consideration of the classe

whom the aggrieved toilers have helped to

become prosperous,

Public meetings in Italy are vigorously call ing for a declaration of war on Germany. Robert O'Sallivan, V C, Royal Innis Fusiliers, who was killed in Gallipoli, left £2,915. London police and prison officers are asking for an increase in pay of not less than os a week.

About 800 delegates attended the 82nd High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters which opened on Monday at Cheltenham.

English wheat was 2s per quarter dearer at

Hull Corn Market yesterday, making 62s per

Mr Samuel Informed Mr Byrne yesterday that the number of Irish prisoners interned

in Great Britain at the present time is 579. For attempting to smuggle opium on board

captured during or since the recent rebellion

The Islington Coroner handed over £80 substribed by the public for the widow of a man named Custance who lost his life in attempting

acres required, 4,500 are to be in England and | unfastened, the balance in Wales.

Mr Montague Alexie Pollard, D L of Kingturk House, Castle Pollard Westmeath, was last week thrown from his bicycle when riding home and was killed.

By twenty-three votes to seventeen the Belfast Corporation yesterday declined to co-opt Mrs M'Mordie, widow of the late Lord Mayor, to a vacant councillorship.

Private G W Chafer, East Yorkshire Regiment, who has been awarded the V O is only 5ft in height. As the result of his wound his left leg has been amputated.

Pictorial illustrations and photographs whether on postcards or in letters, addressed to neutral or enemy countries will in fature be stopped by the military censor.

At the Gorey Fair on Saturday springing cows were very dear, several realising £30 such, and one reached the record price of £34.

Calved cows brought £28 10s each. Theevidence given at Bethnal Green, London,

inquest indicated that Solomon Zoulowski, a ussian Jew, committed suicide by inhaling gas rather than serve in the Army. Thirty-six totally incapacitated British prisoners of war from Germany, exchanged for a number of German wounded in England,

arrived at Tilbury Dock last evening. A disastrous fire is reported to have occurred at the Torsa Spinning Mills, with the result that the whole of the Swedish store of flax,

amounting to 1,100 tons, has been burnt. Lord Robert Ceell Informed Mr Hume

Williams that 452 wounded British prisoners had so far been sent by Germany to Switzer-land and would remain there until after the

Mr R Thompson, M P, presented a petition in Parliament signed by 115,000 Ulster in-habitants urging the prohibition during the war of the sale of intoxicating liquors. It was

TOWN TOPICS PAR & NEAR

Charge of Window Breaking At a Special Court, to-day before Mr Peacocks, Duniel O'Brim of the tramp class was charged with drunkenness and with breaking the glass in a window last night. The accused was remanded to Petty Sections.

Bar Broken Into

day night has and a considerable sum of money taken therefrom. The police are busily investigating the maker, and they are of opinion that; the makey was taken by someone who must have conceased himself in the cellars prior to the closing hour.

City Drowning Patality

While bathing in the Shannon near the Metal Bridge to-day a boy named Patrick O'Driscoll, aged about 16 years, was seized with cramp and was drowned. All attempts to rescue the unfortunate lad falled. The deceased was son of Mr Joseph O'Driscoll, Bow-man-street, to whom universal sympathy is extended in the sad loss he has sustained. Trip on the River

An enjoyable excursion trip to Kildysart on Sunday next, 13th instant, is announced by the Limerick Steamship Co. The es Shannon will leave Mountkennett Quay at 3 30 p m, returning from Kildysart at 6 30 p m, at the moderate return fare of 2s. This trip will undoubtedly prove a pleasant one, and is cer-tain to be availed of by a large number of The Galety A visit to the Galety on to-night or to-mor-

row night will repay patrons. The picture programme is a veryfine one, and includes :—
The Spectre of the Deep (special Nordisk drama), Sheeza Bear (Power's Cartoon), Lulus, Lotharios (Tanhouser Comedy); Trebisonde (Urban Travel), and The Diamond From the Shy, No 10 (serial play). On Friday and Satur. day nights, also, a very strong programme will be presented.

Challenge Handball Contest

On Sunday M Moran travelled from Kingstown to Limerick to fulfil his engagement with C Meenaghan. The match was for the first three games out of five, and the full number ing down at home, but others state that they were played before a decision was arrived at. are merely "over" on visits to relatives in the The Limerick man wen the odd game after a great exhibition of play had been witnessed. Great enthusiasm was displayed in the last game, as each player made a great struggle Irishwoman as Sergeant for supremacy.

£500 For a Suggestion

The Gaumont Film Hire Service, 6, Denman street, Pleadilly, London, and the American Film (Flying A) Company, are offering £500 in Gevernment War Security to the person who sends the best plot for a sequel to "The Diamond from the Sky," a serial play which is being shown at the Galety Theatre on the nights of Wednesday and Thursday each week. The conditions on which the prize may be won may he learned from the Galety management.

The Holiday

Monday was practically observed as a holfday in the city. Most of the large business houses were closed, as well as the offices (except the banks), and the public were enabled to spend a delightful day in the country or elsewhere. There were also, needless to say, many "week-enders" at Kilkee. Monday's train excursions were, however, confined to a special for Cork Park Races, and a big contingent travelled to the city by the Lee. In the afternoon the s.s. Shannon took a large number on a trip to Kildysart and back.

Theatre Royal

As will be seen from the announcement in our advertising columns this evening, the Theatre Royal will be closed on to-night and proper housing is still inadequate and the for the remainder of the summer season. It will be re-opened on August 28th with Mr Alfred Turnet's splendld company in Grumpy, Cyril Mande's great success. Patrons will eagerly look forward to the re-opening of the popular Royal, especially when such a firstclass dempany will be engaged. Mr Geo Abel desires to thank heartly his numerous patrons for their kind and generous support in the past, and from what we know of his enterprise they may be assured that an excellent programme awaits them in the coming season.

> City Excursionists' Experience On Sunday, as the train from Cappa Station with Limerick excursionists on board, somewhat over 200, was coming into the Kilrush Station after crossing the railway bridge, two of the carriages close to the engine went off the track, and the train was promptly brought to a stand without the least injury or excitement to anyone on board. All the passengers alighted, and were noway put about over the accident, except in the desire to secure traps. sidecars, motors, and every conceivable mode of travel that would land them at Kilkee. About an hour or so afterwards the carriages were on the rails again, and the train proceeded on its journey, none the worse for the mishap, which

was due to the expansion of the track caused

Soldier Arrested

by the great heat.

absentes from the Leinster Regiment, was ar- Cathedral. rested on Monday night by Constable Collins, of Themondgate Constabulary Station, under At Loughgur peculiar circumstances. The constable was months' imprisonment at Glasgow on Monday. | to representations made he entered the house of Mr James Doyle, soliciter, where Mr Lundon was informed by Mr Forster the accused was discovered in one of the that so far the number of arms surrendered or apartments, some property being about as if for removal. The accused was removed in custody. Yesterday the military authorities were asked as to what course was to be pursued in regard to the soldier. In the result it was arranged that the prisoner should be handed over to the military by the constabulary, and this course was eventually taken. It was stated that the soldier effected an entrance It has been decided in connection with the into the premises in which he was found Small Holdings (Colonics) Bill that of the 5,000 through the hall door being accidentally left

A Double Centenary

In the coming October the Dominican Fathers will celebrate a double centenary-the seventh centenary of the foundation of their Order, and the first of the consecration of their present Church in Glentworth street. In their Church is preserved the anglest and historic statue of Our Lady of Limerick, which results to our minds the bitter days of personation. It is now just one hundred years since it was brought thither from Fish Lane, where the remains of the old Dominican Chapel are still to be seen. Previous to its being set up for vaneration in Fish Lane it was concealed in the time venerated in the Dominican Church founded in A. D. 1227, the ruins of which are in the grounds adjoining St Mary's Convent, we can understand that it is one of the most precious relies of the Penal times.

ANOTHER AIR RAID

EAST COAST VISITED A NUMBER OF BOMBS DROPPED

Four Killed and Fourteen

Injured Official-Hostile airships crossed the east poset of England in the early hours this morning, and another airship is reported to have visited the south-east coast of Scotland. The raiders did not penetrate far inland, but dropped a number of bombs in various localities near the soast. The airships were engaged at several places by anti-aircraft guns and driven off from their objective. Reports so far received show that three women and one child were killed and fourteen persons injured, There was no damage of military importance,

THE AWAY

Interesting News Items

Labourer Found Dead Late on finturday evening a labourer named Patrick M Donald, aged 48, was found dead in a meadow at Licenstration, Glones, where he had been mowing during the day. The best was intense, No inquest was held. Deceased leaves a widow and seven young children.

Limerick No. 1 Council There was no meeting of the Limerick No.

District Council on Saturday save for the disposal of finance buviness. The members present were—Means Michael Gorman, Michael Hickey, and John Clancy, with Mr H J Guinane, Assistant Clerk, and Mr J J O'Malley,

Cottage Tenants Evicted Three tenants of labourers' cottages in the town tends of Ballyvolane, Ballinvolco, and Tankardstown, some miles from Bruff, were on yesterday evicted by Mr Lucas, sub-sheriff, the proceedings being at the suit of the Kilmallock District Council, to whom they were indebted

Teams' Claims Allowed

Writing to-day our Klimallock correspondent says :- In the Bruff v Groom hurling contest the referee (Mr M Grath) has allowed the claims of both teams, namely one point and one goal, respectively, thus bringing the score to 6 goals 3 points for Bruff, and 7 goals for Croom, the result accordingly being a draw.

Lord Wimborne Re-apppointed The Press Association is officially informed that the King has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Lord Wimborns to be Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Lord Wimborns will thus resume the office to which he was ap-pointed originally last year, and from which he retired at the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion a few months ago.

Irish-American Visitors Over one hundred returned Irish-American were amongst the incoming passengers yester-day at the North Wall, and they proceeded to destinations in various parts of the provinces. Some of these trans-Atlantic arrivals are settl-

A telegram from Toulon states that Miss Filora Sendes, an Irishwoman, who was in Serbis at the beginning of the war, served as | was slightly wounded on the srm, and the a hospital nurse, and when the hospitals were | sesaliant has been arrested. closed enlisted as a private in a regiment. After spending a holiday for two months in she has arrived at Toulon or ... way to rejoin her regiment at Salonika, with the rank of Sergeant.

Limerick Man Sentenced

At a special Court held at the Ennis Police Barrack, Michael Fogarty, Nelson-street, Lime rick, was sent to jail for two weeks for assaulting Constable Giyan, in Banis, on Sunday, when the latter was endeavouring to arrest him. Fogarty was also sentenced to 7 days' imprisonment for being drunk and disorderly on the same occasion, the sentences to run consecutively.

Clare Soldier's Death

Intelligence has been received by his relatives n Sixmilebridge that Private Michael Coleman, Connaught Bangers (Maxim Gun Section), has died of wounds received in action during the recent British advance in France. The deceased was most popular in his native district and the news of his death has caused much regret. He was the first of a number of Sixmilebridge volunteers to fall in the fighting.

Glin District Council

The Glin Rural Council yesterday, Mr P O'Shaughressy, M C C, presiding, unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr Aherne, tendering to Mr Danis O'Brien, their respected Chairman of the Council, the expression of its despest sympathy with him in the great loss he has sustained by the death of his wife. The meeting was ad journed without transacting any business.

Tipperary Cattle Fair

At Tipperary cattle fair yesterday there was an average supply with a somewhat slow demand. Three year olds realised £25 to £30 each; two year olds, £18 to £24; yearlings, £10 to £14; calved cows, £20 to £24; apringers, £25 to £30. There was a small supply of sheep, realising 10d to 11d per lb, dead weight; store pigs, £2 to £3 aptece. At the bacon pig market there was a small supply at 94s per cwt, dead

Ennis Merchant Dead Much regret is felt at the death of Mr Mat-

hew O'Dea, one of the leading merchants of Ennis, which took place on Sunday from pneumonia, after, only a week's illness. He was a member of an old Clare family, and was personally very popular. He was a brother to the Bishop of Galway, and was uncle to the late Mr Thomas Arkins, M A. The funeral A soldier named John O'Loughlin, an took place yesterday at one o'clock from the

arrangements to hold a pis-nic, concert, and dance at Loughgur on Sunday next. Intend. ing patrons of same may be assured of a most enjoyable evening for the small cost of Ss. A splendid selection of music will be given, and by kind permission of Mrs O'Riordan, the excellent tea rooms and dancing pavilion by the side of the beautiful lake will be at the disposal of the pic nic party.

A Remunerative Invention One of the most useful and profitable dis coveries during the war has been made by a youthful Irish chemist named Alexander Corr. He has discovered a new aniline dye, which is Chief Secretary takes the same view. There is application of the unmarried attendants was Government. His reward from a grateful country is £650 a quarter - £2,000 a year. He is a minor, and most of the money is being invested for his benefit. Corr has just returned

to London, after spending a brief holiday with relatives at Whiteabbey, Belfast, Charleville Men Released

Mr Henry P F Donegan, selletter, who seted for the accused, received notification from the military authorities yesterday that Joseph Nagle, Richard Ragle, John Grady, Michael han, County I and drowned. by courtmartial on the 3rd and 4th instants at The Bill, for ground for fifty years in order to preserve it from desecration by the heretics. When we cork Barracks on charges under the Defence of consider that this ancient statue was at one the Realm Act, alleged to be committed at the Realm Act, alleged to be committed at Government will indicate proposals for re-Charleville on the 17th and 19th July, have gistration. been released from oustody by order of the courtmartial.

> Sympathy With Irish Party At a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party held at the House of Commons yesterday, the following resolution was unanimously carried :- "The Parliamentary Labour Party Cappamore Man's Death deplores the fallure to give legislative effect to the temporary settlement of the Home Rule. The death took place recently in Minneseta,

Casement's Resting Place

the officers' quarters. Casement's grave is the County Limerick. stewardens and that of a man named Edwards, convicted of wife murder, in one grave. No 1 burial ground, at the side of the execution

PROGRESS OF THE STRUCKE

British Advance Continued In yesterday afternoon's despatch Sir Dangles Heig reported that east of Trouse Wood and on the outsides of Buillemont the British troops made some advance. There was heavy tourised made by the enemy in the region of Posierse. The evening report states that south and west of Guillemont the British troops advanced about 400 yards. The enemy made four attacks north-west of Posierse, using liquid fire. In one instance they managed to take 30 yards of trousis.

The French infantry, during an attack directed by the British against Guillemont, advanced east of Hill 139 north of Hardetourt East of Monacu farm the Germany made two attempts to recapture trenches taken the pra-vious day. The enemy was beaten back, leav-ing a large number dead.

Powerful German Attacks The Germans launched a series of powerts attacks from Fleury to the north of Thiaumont-Work. Nearly all the assaults were stopped and heavy losses inflicted, but the Germans succeeded in galaing a foothold in the Thiau-mont Work after a stubborn fight.

Russians' Great Victory The Russians have won a great victory south of the Dniester in the direction of Tysmienics The enemy has been broken over a front of it miles. Tlumeer and the heights south-westwards of the Kolomea-Stanislavoff rail way have been captured. Cavalry is pursuing the enemy. The prisoners already captured include 2,000 Germans,

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

German Movements Ameterdam, Wednesday -- From Naastricht it is reported that the Germans have concen-trated artillery and engineer detachments between Malines and Brussels, whence they will proceed to the front.

A small German minelayer was blown up off A General Attacked

German Minelayer Lost

Rome—According to an Athens despatch, a Turk attempted an attack upon General Liman Von Sanders at Constantinople. The General

Air Raid on Metz

Hague Serious damage was caused by an air raid on Mets station, and the barracks were heavily bombed. Ten houses were destroyed in one street, and 200 soldiers were killed and wounded in one Metz fort.

Big Italian Success

Rome, Wednesday-The Austrians are reported to be demoralised. Italian cavalry are pursuing them in their flight. The "Giornale, d'Italia" says the Austrians did not expect that attack, believing the Italian army to be engaged in Trentino. Eatire Hungarian battailane raised their bands when the Italians advanced, and though their enraged officers fired revolvers at them, all surrendered. Enormous masses of Italians had passed the Austrian lines before the enemy artillery was informed. The Austrians concentrated their best troops at Gorizia, and transformed each house into a fortrees, but the Italian attack dislodged their opponents everywhere. Gorista Bridgehead was stormed by a frontal attack. On a nine mile front during two days there was terrific fighting. San Michele, the key of the Carso positions and pillar of the defences of Gorizia, is now definitely in Italian hands.

CITIZEN'S DEATH

Mr. M. Shanahan Passes Away General regret has been felt at the passing away at his residence. Alphoneus Place, on Monday last, of Mr Michael Shanahan, ex-Head Constable R I C. The deceased was of a kindly and jovial disposition, and was much respected by his colleagues in the force who had served under him. In private life he had endeared himself to a host of friends, who regret his demise. The remains were removed last evening from his late residence to St Michael's RC Charch, where they remained overnight. The funeral, which took place to principal fault be found with it was that it day to Mount St Lawrence Cometery, was large and representative.

The clergy in attendance were-Rev Father Dwane, OC; Rev Father Devane, CC; Rev Father Thornkill, CO, and Rev Father Hannan, CC, St Michael's. The chief mourners were-Thomas Phelan and V Dowling (sons-in-law), Patrick M'Grath

(nephew). Hev Father Dwane officiated at the grave-

MR LUNDON'S QUESTION In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr present Irish Lord Chancellor had been, or would be consulted as to the Government of Ireland; whether he was aware that previous | the unmarried attendants, nurses and trades-Lord Chancellors were always brought into men. consultation on matters affecting Irlah administration ; whether Lord Chancellor O'Brien and J Muiqueen, attendant, appeared on behad been scarcely ever brought into consults. half of the unmarried attendants, and pointed tion during the past two years, because of the out the hardship of living on the present suspicion that he was a Home Rujer as well as | wagen. a Roman Catholia, and, if so, would be see that such a state of things would not be allowed to very high, and something should be done for

relation to the administration of Ireland on their duties admirably. which, in my opinion, the Lord Chancellor Dr Irwin said that some no ground for the suggestion in the latter part | refused. of the question. Mr Lundon-Is it not a fact that for the last two years the present Lord Chancellor has never been consulted about anything ?

No reply was given. PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND SEEGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED,

AT O'CALLAGBAN'S. While bothing in the Biver Finn yesterday a young man named Cornellus Mariey, of Cloghan, County Donegal, was selzed with mamp

The Bill for prolonging the life of Parila caps it, and the recent revolt has accentuated

the feeling. Local shopkeepers and innkeepers take the part of the English labourers, and refues to have anything to do with the Irish.

controversy recently arranged by the Secret U S A, of Mr John Hillard, second son of Mr tary of State for War between the two chief W Hilliard, Main street, Cappamore, County Irish parties, and desires to express its entire Limerick, and brother to Mr W F Hilliard, the repeated postponement of plans intended to staff of the Clonmet High School. The deceased, realise their national aims." a very popular member of a highly respected County Limerick family, emigrated to America about ten years ago, and held a very important commercial appointment in the land of his adoption. He had only attained his 34th year, The Star (London) states that after the adoption. He had only attained his 34th year, execution of Sir Roger Casement the body and the sad intelligence of his premature was interred in No 2 burial ground, Penton- demise was heard of with feelings of deep regret ville, inside the north boundary wall, opposite in his native district, and, indeed, throughout

Policeman Sent for Trial

At the Quilty (Clare) Constabulary hut on shed, contains the hodies of 18 murderers, in-cluding Orippen. Quicklime was not used in these grounds, and the executed were buried in coffins.

Saturday morning, Mr Ellis, J P, heard a charge preferred by District Inspector O'Brien against Constable T Fitspatrick, of having fired a revolvee of Sergeant M'Grath. The latter war of the sale of intoxicating liquors. It was
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MONTHLY MEETING TO DAY

APPLICATIONS FOR WAR BONUS

From Several Employes COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REQUEST

Mr M P O'Shanghnessy, J P (Chairman), presided at to day's monthly meeting of the Generatias of Management of the Limerick Asylum Board, The other members present were—Rev D O'Driscoll, P P; The Mayor (Councillor S B Quin, J.P., D.L.) Messre R Frost, BC; PF M'Namara, BC; L O'Donnell, BC; Michael Quinlan, J.P.

Mossre W O'Shaughnessy, Clerk; J.J. O'Malley, C.E; P.J. O'Bullivan, Law Agent, and Dr Irwin, R.M.S., were the officials in attendance.

Dr Irwin reported that the health of the patients and the state of the asylum generally have been satisfactory since last meeting Nine patients have been admitted, five had died, and there are six for discharge. Dr Irwin, continuing, said the numbers were going down. Chairman-Is there, any particular reason

The report was considered satisfactory. STATE OF THE HOUSE. The state of the house was reported as follows:—Remaining on the 12th January last, 388 maies, 275 females; admitted since—From the city, 3 maies, 1 female; from the county— 6 males, 1 female; discharged to the city, 1 female; to the county, 2 males, 1 female; died from the city, 1 female; from the county, 2 males, 1 female; died from the city, 1 female; from the county, 2 males, 1 female; criminal lunation, 1 male; remaining this day, 390 males, 278 females;

THE PROPOSED LOAN, The Secretary of the County Council wrote forwarding the following which he received from Mr A Mackey, Co C, Castleconnell, dated 12th July :—" I am in receipt of and obliged for your favour of the 10th inst, with copies of letters to and from Mr O'Shaughnessy, Clerk to the Limerick District Laustic Asylum. Rela-tive to same, I am afraid I did not make myself quite clear when seeking the information I desired in connection with the preposed loan of £13,000 for new buildings at the Lunatic Asylum, and I regret to have to trouble you again on that secount as follows, vis-Was any payment or payments made in the shape of sommission or for any plan or plans or maps in sonnection with the proposed structure, and i so, to whom, and the amount or amounts so

Mr M'Namara-I am of opinion that the County Council is well represented here and they know what they are doing and what is Mr Frost-I propose you mark the letter read

and give him no information at all. Rev Father O'Driscoll-If it is not a vexatious question it would be better give the information Mr Frost-He is troublesome to everyone

Mayor-We have the County Council well represented here and they should have suffi-Mr Frost-And those members are as capable as Mr Mackey. Rev Father O'Driscoil-It would look very had to refuse the information. People will say

there is something at the back of it. Of course

if you consider it a vexatious application that

is another thing. Mayor-If you give that information now you will have several people making such ap-The Chairman said no matter what they may think of the application he considered they ought give the information, as everything

was spent without it first appearing on the Mr M'Namara-The public are well aware how the business is transacted here, and that ought be sufficient. Rev Father O'Driscoll agreed with the Chair man that the application ought be granted. and he proposed that the information saked be

Mr Frost-Who does Mr Mackey want to have a fling at now ! There is something behind it as far as I can see. After some discussion, Mr Frost proposed and the Mayor seconded, that Mr Mackey's application be refused as it was vexatious. The proposition was passed unanimously.

ANOTHER INCREASE. A letter from the Telephone Company stating that the price of telephone calls would be increated on the 1st February next was marked THE COAL QUESTION.

A report was read from Mr J J Lee, Engineer, regarding the objection to the use of Scotch coals. He tested these coals several times extending over a period of 35 years, and found that it was not near as good as Cumberland steam coals from St Heien's Colllery. The burns out rapidly, even with the draught checked to its full extent. Mr Frost-We used Scotch coal before and there was no complaint.

Dr Irwin-He told me that Soutch coal waen' used in the institution for years. Mr Frost-The coal before thin was Scotch coal. That shows he didn't know what was Chairman-If it was Scotch coal how is it i was allowed in when it was not the coal contracted for 1

Mr Frost-I don't know. Rev Father O'Driscoll considered the Cumberland steam coal as most satisfactory. The matter was referred to Mr Lee to report on the last supply of coal supplied by Mesera Sutton, and Mr Front hauded in a notice of motion that tenders for Scotch coal be invited APPLICATIONS FOR BONCS.

Applications for a war bonus were read from Mesers R P O'Connor, B C; D Griffin, B C

those attendants. They were a correct, suber, Mr Asquith. There are certain matters in intelligent body of men who were performing Dr Irwin said that some time ago the married Chairman On the ground that they were

fed and kept in the place. Dr Irwin- 7ca. Mr M'Namera handed in a notice of motion to have the applications of the unmarried attendants and nurses considered at the next meeting. Chairman... It is a very had presedent to be handing in notice of motions like this when the applications have already been refused only

five or six months ago. Rev Father O'Driscoil complained of the amount of canvassing going on and stated that he would not receive any more of those men. The Chairman said can vaccing was going on to a terrible extent until the late Canon Murphy and the members revised and fixed the salaries. The Mayor handed in a notice of motion to have the war bonus application from the tradesmen considered at the next meeting. The Chairman said these man were paid the standard wages paid in the city.

CONTRACTS. The tender of Mosers Wallace, jewellers, was accepted at £6 for keeping in repair and winding the clocks of the institution for twelve The ciaim of Mesers Kidd for increased duty on their sugar contract was referred to the solicitor, and the sub-committee appointed some time ago to consider Mr Barry's application for a recoupment of his loss on the meat contract was saked to meet at the next monthly

Questions by Mr Lundon

meeting to consider the claim.

The meeting then adjourned.

In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr Lundon was informed by Mr M'Kenna, with reference to the tax on tickets of admission to Loopardstown, Phonnix Park, and the Curragh

race meetings, that the tax was paid on the return of the number of admissions furnished by the proprieters of the courses to the Customs and Excise authorities. The Board of Customs

M'GRATE'S APPOINT

TEMPORARY SANCTION RECEIVED

PROCEEDINGS AT TO-DAY'S MEETING Mr J P Lynch, BC, president at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Bunes or Guardiana. The other members present wars. Mrs M'Donnell, Mesers P Bourne, J Canty, Janoph M'Inerney, BC; J Hourks, D Godfrey, Wm Frost, T Bourks. Mr H J Guinane, junz, assistant clark, at Mr E Dundon, master, were the officials

The Local Government Board wrote sanc-tioning the employment of Dr M S M Grath as temporary medical officer of the Limerick Urban No 2 Dispensary district, at an initial salary of £150 a year as dispensary medical officer.

Officer of the letter, on the condition that he be permanently canditioned after the expiration of the war.

Stevedors, Semper Idea, French Fairy, Betting—6 to 4 Mount Lebenon, 2 to 1 The Banabas, 4 to 1 Sunbridge, 5 to 1 Semper Idea, 20 to 1 Sunbridge, 5 to 1 Semper Idea, 20 to 1 Semper Idea

Mr P Bourke said that recolution would be creating discension again. When the matter first came up he asked that the recommendation of the Local Government Board be approved of, but he could not get a seconder. But the strange thing was that when the matter came up again in a week's time his suggestion was unanimously passed. When the terms of the Local Government Board were agreed on they should be left alone. He hadn't the smallest death, but things would be senting. smallest doubt but things would work out all right. If the Guardians wanted to change the terms agreed on a notice of motion should be

Dr M'Grath—To meet that letter from the Local Government Board I agreed as I did the last day. I don't want the thing temporary as it is not in accord with the conditions of the Medical Committee. I want to clear up the Local Government Board letter and why I scoopted them on those terms. Mr P Bourke-Dr M'Grath's friends and

supporters accepted the terms and conditions of the Local Government save and except they wanted to give four guineas a week instead of three. Other than that they accepted it. What surprised me is that when it first came before the Board they didn't make some attempt on the Local Government Board to set it right then, but without the slightest hesitation they accepted the conditions laid down by the Local Government Board. Now they wanted to make the appointment permanently and the Local Government Board have absolutely refused

Dr M'Grath-At the present. Mr P Bourke-The letter does not say so. that the L G Board regretted that at the present they could not sanction the filling of the appointment permanently.

Mr P Bourke-If you want to amend anything agreed on the last day you can do so only by notice of motion. Dr M'Grath-We don't want to amend any Mr P Bourks-You do. On the last day the | them !

... Chairman -- Let this resolution go before the Local Government Board and they may reconsider their decision. Mr P Bourke-I will oppose it. Chairman - Will you move an amendment ?

placed in a position between the medical prothere was done above board. [Not a halfpenny | was best to be done. He was in the fession that he did not know what

> you clearly and demonstrate to you that you are not acting as a chairman should act. you want to go behind the aution of the other guardians who decided on a certain course on this day week you can only do so by a notice of The resolution was then put to the meeting and carried, Mr P Bourks dissenting.

> Mrs M'Donnell, Mrs O'Brien, and Miss Bargrounds), would look after the children. Parliamentary Party she had the human to the principal duties that engaged her attenand to personally attend them with Mrs M'Don-Irlab Parllamentary Party she and all of her best thanks of the Board and the citizens. The Obsirman said Miss Barrington was

ton family were always the best friends of the lewt Durs itlbs, -s per owt ; Berwicks Leave to let out the children was granted.

interest in the children. In sonnection with the case of Mrs Connell, Kishikirk, foster parent of the girl, Mary Ityan, who died recently in the Workhouse National Hospital, the Local Government Board wrote Munstern borns out to the fitness of Mrs Connail to dis. charge the duties of a foster parent, the Board | Great Morthern Ord would not press the matter further, but they socidered she was guilty of grave pogiest in Myan for the treatment of the shild in ques-

The letter was marked read. Senctions were also received to the payment of £1 a week each to Thomas O'Nelli and Peter O'Brien toy their pervises as temperary gate | Marconi American porter and hall porter respectively, with rations in each case; £1 10s a week to Thomas Coffey | Provincial for his services as temporary substitute for Relieving Officer Michael O'Brien; &1 10a with rations to Miss Costsiles for acting for Miss Mulqueen, and they sanotioned the opptinued employment of Mrs O'Melli as seamstrees at the terms already agreed on. The meeting then adjourned.

from toothpicks to skeleton keys; but amongst Brees them are not to be found lak bottles. No matter how closely corked or stopped an ink Chartered bottle happens to be, it is always a danger. ous sort of affair to carry about you. There are people who may that an ink bottle so carried has a habit of waiting for the moment most inconvenient to you, and then pouring its contents down ---- Let us draw the veil ! The writer has no wish to "freeze thy young blood" with harrowing details. Edough to a clever idea which obviates the possibility of such an inky stain falling upon you. It is the filling of the "Swan" from lak pellete and added water. You can always carry a supply of their ink pellete in your vest pocket with your pen. The "Swan" is not a " self-filler." The face that it is not is its most precious virtue. Anystationer can give you "Swan" explanatory

The Asting Clerk read the letter, which stated Dr M'Grath-They have sanctioned one in

appointment was adjourned indefinitely and now you want to amend that by making the permanent appointment definitely after the

Mr P Boarke-I will not, as there is no need Mr J Bourke said that Dr M'Grath was

unhappy position that he did not know whether the medical profession would like him to accept the position as he did, but he may now have information that he had not this day week, and agreed to fall into line to accept the position at £150 a year for reasons best known to himself. The resolution should be Chairman ... Is there any amendment to the resolution ? Mr P Bourks-If you accept that I will show

Dr Lee and Mr M'Mahon, chemist, were each allowed fourteen days leave of absence, their substitutes to act without any expense to

Mrs M'Donnell applied for permission to bring the school children for a day's outing. rington (who would entertain them in her Mr P Bourke said that notwithstanding the fact that Miss Barrington had been removed from public life simply by the ukase of the courage and the Christian courage to atli adhere tion while she was a member of that Board, and that day she came, a discarded member of the Board, to do a tern that uo other member of the Board would deign to do, to open up her grounds for the poor children of the workhouse nell and other ladies. It was time that attention should be called to the fact that this lady had been deprived of the right to exercise her intelligence and her Christian spirit in the proper field, the field properly allotted to ladian of her class; but by a direct mandate of the name were removed from public life. It was a scandal to drive women of her class out of public life. For her actions she deserved the abia pige, lowt lor bit to lewt lors 141b, 85s

Mr P Bourks -And that is the reason she is driven out of public life by the job seekers. Mr Canty. The waste paper backet sgaln. and the thanks of the Board were tendered to Miss Harrington and the other indies for their

stating that, having regard to the testimony not sending for the medicine ordered by Dr

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The Downshire Fines-Monet Labonou, 1; Canbridge, 1; The Ranches, 3, Alan reactions—5 to 4 Mount Labonou, 1 to 1 The Sanches, 1. Stavelore, Semper Idea, French Fairy, Betting—6 to 4 Mount Labonou, 1 to 1 The Sanches, 1 to 1 Sumbridge, 5 to 1 Samper Idea, 20 to 1

The Ulater Cup-Liggamaddy, 1; Brennau, 2; Barry P. 2. Also ran-Lady O'Linn, High Giee, Clarishill, Lord Bentinck, Betting-6 to

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LONG PRICES.

Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford.

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT

In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr Lundon asked the Prime Minister If he would say how many resident magistrates it is proposed to appoint under the Coercion Act. and what cases it is intended to bring before Mr Samuel No power to appoint resident magistrates is given by the Criminal Law Procedure (Ireland) Act, 1887, but two resident magistrates have been declared to be persons

policemen were injured in the discharge of

Intelligence. LIMERICK MARKETS-AUGUST 9. BREADSTUFFS-"H. Patents,"52s Od per sack Bakers' Patente, 52s. 0d per sack ; "Whitee," 49s per sack; Specials, 50s per sack; Fines, -- per sack; Wholemeal, 48s per sack; Oatmeal, 48a 0d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 20s 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £125s per ton ; W. Bran, £10 15s per ton; Special Bran, £9 15s per ton; Pollard, £11 5s per ton ; Sharps. ---- s per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 6s per top ; de (fine), £14

inferior, 40s 0d to 50s 0d per too ; oaten straw, 85a Od to 95s per ton ; rys reed, 120s per ton. Woon-A small supply. Is 4d to 1s 5d per MEAT-Steak and chop, is 2d per ib; legs and loins of mutton, is 2d per ib ; best beef, Is 2d per lb ; hind quarters of mutton, Is 2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, ls 0d per

lb; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d

Final Plates, is perib; salmon, cut, 2s 4d

per là ; corned heef, 3d per lb.

per lb; herrings, la 9d per dox; whiting, 10d per ib; codfish, 10d per lb; haddock, 10d per lb ; iemon sole, is 6d per lb ; alip sole, is 4d per lb; sole, 2s per lb; turbot, cut, 2s; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz. New hay sold from 62s 6d to 70s 0d per ton : old upland hay from 70s 0d to 90s 0d per ton ; oaten straw, 65s (id to 75s (id per ton. BUTTER-Is 4d to 1s 8d per 1b.

PLANTS-Early York, 7d to 8d. Common sintahangens, 7d bes 18d POTATORS-40 loads. From 54d to 74d per AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to -a per awt; short rib backs, 3%s to -s per owt; THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Sultper swt; stout, lawt 3qes 151b to lawt 3qrs 01b. 98s per swt; overweight, lawt Squa 11b to

about Eqt), Wils per swt; " sixes" (bacon plan), under Ift stone), Wa per owk. LIMBRICK STOOK AND SHARE LIST.

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BARRY...On the 4th of August, 1916, at 11. Lanadowne Terrace, Limerick, the wife of John Barry of a son.

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of the sufficiency of whose legal knowledge the Lord Lieutenant is satisfied within the meaning of Sub-section (6) of Section II of that Act. The eases which it is at present proposed to have tried under the Act are those of riot and unlawful assembly in connection with last month's cattle-driving operations, in which 17

2s per tou; x f, £14 6s per ton; Barley Meal. £15 12s per ton. HAY AND STRAW-A small supply in market. Good hay sold from 55s 0d to 75s 0d per ton ;

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And "Patriotism" Pamphlet HIS LORDSHIP'S VIEWS

His Lordship the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer has sent copies of the following to the Managers of National Schools in the diocese of Lime. | test against the execution of Roger Casement.

GENTLEMEN-The Commissioners of National Education have issued for use in the schools which are subject to their jurisdiction, a pamphlet on "Patriotism," written by Mrs May C Starkle, the wife, I presume, of the Resident Commissioner. In my opinion, that gentleman himself has been quite enough for us for many years, without inflicting upon us the activities of an educational Mrs Proudle. If he finds himself unequal to the task of organising the very elementary course of studies in the National Schools, let him ask for an assistant, or make way for someone more competent than he has proved himself to be, but it will be simply intolerable if the ladies of his family exercise a right of semi-official interference. The pamphlet pretends to discuss Patriotism, but that is only a blind. It is in reality a recruiting manifesto ; and if any attempt is made to impose it upon the children of Ireland the Commissioners of National Education will probably meet with unexpected opposition. At this moment there is an angrier feeling in this country than I remember for many a day. Recent events in Dublin, the perfldy of the English Government on Home Rule, the dishonesty with which we were promised selfgovernment as a consideration for supporting England in the war, so that our people were Limerick, Fontency, these

led to believe that in reality it was a war for Ireland, all that and a thousand other phases of the dupifelty which has just been revealed in Parliament, have put the Irish people in a temper that will not brook the trifling of England's retainers, or accept lessons on Patriotism from them. Patriotism has been burned by centuries of wrong into the soul of Ireland. We drank in the love of Ireland with our mothers' milk. The whole history of our country is one lesson in Patriotism. The Yellow Ford, Benburb, the Curlew Mountain, memories that thrill the heart of every young Irishman, but the Commissioners of National Education have little to say upon these topics. Belgium and Servia and Montenegro and Mesopotamia and Timbuctoo are to hear). be made to work in the minds of our little children, but they are not to think or speak about their own country, her wrongs and sufferings or her national rights. There is not a word in this precious pamphlet about Grattan or Emmes or O'Connell or Butt or Parnell. The teacher who would speak of these within school hours would do so at the risk of dismissal, but they are to revert to the days of Whately, and teach their pupils to bless the goodness and the | mons on Monday, Mr Samuel stated that the grace that made them happy English children. Time (Ireland) Bill could not proceed if it I need not point out to you, gentlemen, the proved to be controversial. He regretted to absurdity of this latest attempt at political | find notices on the paper for the rejection of proselytism or its great danger. There are the Bitl. anxiety for their patriotism by suggesting that | politics, is asking for the Bill ? she might be more usefully employed in teach-

men, yours faithfully in Christ, HEDWARD THOMAS, Bishop of Limerick. To the Managers of National Schools in the Diocese of Limerick. The Palace, Corbally, 5th August, 1916.

LIMERICK MOTOR PARTY'S EXPERIENCE

Shots in the Night

We take the following from the Clare Cham pion :- " News of a strange occurrence has just reached Ennis from Newmarket, which is to the effect that when a motor car, with four occupants, of which the Mayor of Limerick was one, was returning from Galway Races on Wednesday night, the party had occasion to step the oar a small distance on the Limerick side of the village. A number of shots immediately rang out in the vicinity. There was nobody struck. The party returned to Newmarket and reported the matter to the police. The car had previously been stopped in the village for some time. On Friday moraing District Inspector Townsend, Ennis, proceeded to the place to make inquiries. Further details are not available for the present."

PATRON OF ST MALO

was a very large attendance at the Patron of swimmer, he proceeded some distance from the St Malo-Emlygrennan and Knocklong-on shore. After being a considerable time in the Sunday, many people baving come long dis- water he was observed in difficulties. Attempts tances. Devotional exercises were performed at rescue were unavailing. Mrs Bell witnessed by the assemblage, and the scene was very her husband's death struggles from the impressive. The weather was beautifully fine. | beach.

EXECUTION OF CASEMENT

ADJOURNMENT OF MEETING At the weekly meeting of the Tipperary

stones could not be procured as conveniently Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr William | as at Mr Power's. R Russell, presiding. Mr Wm Ryan asked if he would be in order in proposing that the Board adjourn as a pro-Chairman-I think so. Whatever the feel-

ings of the Board are I will be happy to fall in Mr Ryan-They adjourned in Cork, and don't see why we should not follow suit. Mr M M'Cormack-We are not going to follow anyone, Tipperary always led the van. Mr English-We hear a lot about "small nationalities," but we now see the considera-

Chairman-I think it would be a very proper thing for the Board to adjourn on this

Mr William Ryan then proposed-"That we, the third was between them. They had him the members of the Tipperary Board of Guar- | summoned to enter his quarries, and he wanted dians, protest in the strongest manner against | to know why they did not summon for the other the execution of Roger Casement, following as it does on the Dublin executions, which we had fondly hoped had ended the long list of executions in Ireland. We are consoled by the fact that Roger Casement met his death as became an Irish gentleman, full of love for his country. and with the consolation of our holy religion. That as a protest against this execution the Board do now adjourn. Mr M M'Cormack seconded.

The Chairman, in declaring the resolution passed, said they thought the Dublin executions had seen the end of the tragedles that arose out of the happenings of Easter week in Ireland, but unhappily that was not so. The Chairman then referred to the feeling that had been aroused amongst the Irish population in the Colonies and elsewhere, and said that no matter where he went or what happened an Irishman was an Irishman the world over. Of course there was one thing I should say, however, continued the Chairman, we in Ireland don't want to have anything to do with Germany or any other Power on earth. We don't want to have any underhand dealings with Germany or any other country. We have had too much of foreign rulers, and we believe, as Irishmen, in working out our own salvation. That, I think, is the feeling of the vast majority of Irishmen (hear, hear). If Ireland is to take her place among the nations it is Irishmen themselves who must do the work (hear,

"CAN HARDLY SUCCEED

LIMERICK M P's QUESTIONS

Answering Mr Lundon, in the House of Com-

Sir E Carson-Is the Home Secretary aware would not stand it, and would probably ex. | that every Chamber of Commerce and every press their appreciation of Mrs Starkie's mercantile association in Ireland, regardless of Mr Samuel-I am aware of that. Although

ing her maternal grand-parent the way of public opinion in Ireland is generally favour extracting, by inhibition, the semi-liquid matter | able (Nationalist cries of "No"), the Bill evi of eage. Anyhow, I think you will see the | dently meets with some opposition here, and at danger of introducing such matter into the this part of the session a Bill that is opposed schools, " incedis per ignes, etc .- I am, gentle- | can hardly proceed. I am very anxious to pass it if possible. Sic Edward Carson-Will that apply to other

Mr Samuel-I cannot answer for all Bills. Mr T M Healy-Will the Home Secretary ask Mr Redmond to use his authority with those who are opposing the Bill ? Mr Joyce-Have not the Corporation o

Limerick and other bodies passed resolutions against the Bi'l because it will mean in winter time that the working people will have to go to work in the dark an hour earlier f (Laugh-Later on Sir E Carson said the Bill was re-

quired by the commercial men in Ireland, and if the Government intended to drop it because of the opposition of a few angry members, all he could say, was that none of the other Bills could be allowed to go through. Mr Bonar Law said the right hon gentleman would know that if a Bill was seriously oppo-

sed it was impossible to get it through before the end of the session. If the Government considered any measure of vital importance they would of course preceed with it.

SAD DROWNING FATALITY

A sad drowning accident occurred at Newcastle, County Down, on Monday evening. The victim of the sad occurrence was Mr David Bell, Downpatrick, who with his wife and family availed of the local general holiday to spend the day at Newcastle. Mr Bell with his son and some friends were bathing opposite the Our Kilmallock correspondent writes-There | Slieve Donald Hotel and; being an expert



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BRUFF PETTY SESSIONS

COUNCIL

ALLEGED TRESPASS CHARGE

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the Bruff Petty Sessions, before Messrs

Mr Davison then gave evidence, and said

Chairman-You can't get the most conve

Mr Power asked if there was not a quarry

Mr Davison-There might be, but is it open ?

Mr Power said it was. The way they were

pique on the County Surveyor's part and he

would prove it. Before he was done he would

belonging to another between his quarries.

County Surveyor) came to the locality.

Mr Davison-It is not a central quarry.

Mr Davisen-We did not use it before.

Mr Davison - It was never used by me.

Mr Davison said a quarry referred to by

The Chairman said there were three or four

Mr P J O'Sullivan, Solicitor to the County

Council, said they could make an order to give

Mr Power said he would give the stones out

of both quarries from both ends of the road

Mr Davison said if he had to take three

quarries he would have to put up gates and do

other work, and he would rather do without

Mr Coll said Mr Power did not like that an-

Mr Power-Mr Davison evidently does not

A further observation was not distinctly

Mr O'Sullivan-You should not say that,

the County Surveyor entering the quarries.

The Chairman said he did not want to know

Mr Davison said he did not know of any dis-

Replying to Mr Power he said he had got

Mr Power-And the reports were rather bad.

Objectionable people worked in my quarries

Chairman-Will you take the order as sug-

Norah O'Connor summoned Patrick O'Nei

Mr R Fox, solicitor, for complainant; Mr C

was in the occupation of the O'Neills, but

O'Neills have no right, title, or claim to it. In

July a meadow crop was on a field, formerly in

possession of O'Nelll. O'Nelll came into it.

proceeded to cut the meadow, and would not

Chairman-It looks as if he thought he had

Cross-examined by Mr Binchy-There was

Mr Binchy-To re-instate O'Nelll and you

Witness-In case we get compensation or

something in lieu of it and we were satisfied to

Mr Fox-You were at all times satisfied to

Mr Binchy-Did you refuse property at

The Chairman said there was a legal way to

Chairman-Not mallelons, but with a strong

Mr Binchy said his clients were under a bons

After further discussion the Chairman inti-

ide impression that it was settled.

Mr Fox-They could not be.

and blackguarded me and then got promoted.

reports from him in regard to a man,

Mr Davison protested warmly.

Mr Davison-I don't care which.

Chairman-Withdrawn.

Binchy, solicitor, for defendant.

Mr Fox said he had no right.

Chairman-How did O'Neill get it ?

write to the Estates Commissioners.

Witness - Yes.

got possession 16 years ago.

or wilful trespass.

don't care, so you might as well refuse it.

other would be let off and that he would have

provided they took the stones out of the other

quarries about, which showed that the material

could be conveniently provided elsewhere.

they would be using his quarry still.

t open, and they had not looked for it.

from it and not from him

Power was a gravel pit,

quarries they had in use.

out of his quarries for years.

quarry is much nearer the road.

the material from so many perches.

want to get stones except from me.

have nothing to do with us to day.

The Chairman thought not.

quarry from the centre portion.

to give two.

that was nearer.

for the road.

Hardy, R M (in the chair), and R Coll.

plainant, and ought to prove the case.

nient quarry.



KILMALLOCK SHOW

APPLICATION BY COUNTY THE AMUSEMENT TAX PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

TOOBTAIN QUARRYORDERS

Tiff Between Magistrate and County Surveyor

Toobtain Gold Condition of the Committee of Management of the Kilmallock Show, the President, Mr T W W Bennett, M C O, occupied the chair, and the members present were—Messre J W A Harris, J E Costello, M J Mitchell, V S; M J Hurley, W Moloney, D C; J Carroll, M C O; J Doherty, D C; J Hickey, and L M Harris,

On the subject of the Amusement Tax the following was read from Sir Gilbert Greenall, Bart, O V O :- "I expect you will find there is nothing for it but paying the tax. It is rather a matter for the Committee to deolde if they A number of orders were applied for and think it wise or otherwise to make an extra granted to enable the County Surveyor to enter charge for admission into the Show in order to cover the tax. The Royal did not make any extra charge and will pay out of their funds In an application, which was resisted by Mr whatever is demanded by the authorities. The W F Power, J P, Ratheannon, Mr Conyers, Royal is in somewhat different position to assistant surveyor, was about to give evidence other societies, its work being carried on under when Mr Power said Mr Davison was coma Royal Charter.'

The Chairman asked for the views of the Mr Hurley said at the previous meeting he had mentioned when the question was before | next. Parliament it was stated that the tax would not apply to Agricultural Shows and according to the measure itself their Show should be exempt from it. He had also referred to the fact that in the spring the Government Departments impressed on the people the necessity going about getting the order was : there was for increased tillage, and were they now to be taxed for exhibiting the produce. It seemed an extraordinary proposition.

show how he was treated by him since he (the The Chairman said that was true, but how were they to have their position made clear ? Mr Power pointed to a quarry indicated on Mr Harris-The Cork Show had to pay it. the map and asked why material was not got The Chairman said they could get a copy of the Budget Resolution dealing with the matter. He agreed with Mr Hurley that there Mr Power said there were three quarries on was some exemption. the road. Two of them were his property, and Mr Harris-I think there was with Gaello

pastimes. The Chairman said amusements of a national character were excluded, but he had no idea if | write agum to Mr Irwin. they could read Shows into it. Mr Hurley said anything provided for partly Mr Power-It was used last winter, but not educational or partly scientific purposes was

Mr Harris said the question should be at-Mr Power said if he were treated properly tended to at once, for if they left it over and not other members of the club would not violate charge they might have to pay after the Show. The Chairman said if they had to pay they ought to charge, because they could not afford Mr Power referred to a quarry that was 20 to pay out of the Society. What would the yards nearer the road than his. He had seen

Mr Hurley-About £50. Mr Davison said they were applying for The Chairman said that would be very serious. Mr Hurley and he were strongly of Mr Power said the material was being taken opinion that educational exhibitions were excluded from the operation of the taxes, but Mr Davison-And it can be more conveniently apparently they did not seem to be so; therefore they should get further information on the Mr Power-I say it can't and the other

This was agreed to.

KILMALLOCK SESSIONS Fined for Cruelty

(Before Messra W R Gubbins, Chairman C

the County Council, and T Lynch, M C C.) For permitting a horse to be worked while suffering from a sore, the owner, Patrick O'Gorman, from the Castletownconyers district, was fined £1, and the driver, his son James, 10s 6d. Constable K Mahoney, complainant, said it was the worst case he ever met. On the application of solicitors, other case were adjourned. Mr Davison said he did not understand Mr

At the Doonass Petty Sessions, before Messrs

Mr Coll-Whatever your past relations were P J Kelly, R M; B Skehan, and P Stritch, Mr Power was apparently about to go into Synan Scully, O'Brien's Bridge, was prosecuted at the instance of District Inspector M'Clelland, Killaloe, for threatening to shoot Robert Sheridan, a private in the 3rd Royal Munster Fusiliers, at Cloulars, on the 27th Offers of a qualified order were made, and Mr Davison conveyed that he would not accept When the case was called,

Sergeant Kennedy intimated the withdrawal of the prosecution on the grounds that Sheri-Mr Power-Perhaps your worships would like to hear the real reason why I object to dan had been summoned to the front. At the recent Petty Sessions the question o having the case heard by the military authorities was mentioned, and in the meantime the police were instructed to have it dealt with ander the Summary Jurisdiction Act. Scully, who was out on ball, appeared to answer the charge, which ended as stated.

> PERFECT TAILORING. O'CALLAGHAN'S. THOMAS-STREET.

FEAST OF ST. DOMINIC

Mr Power-The County Surveyor says he The Feast of St Dominic was celebrated with becoming liturgical sploudour in the Dominican Mr Davison intimated that he would not Church on last Friday. His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, graced the ceremonial by presiding at High Mass, which was celebrated by the Franciscau Fathers; Father Hubert was celebrant; Father Bernard (Guardian) deacon, and Father Fredolin Mr Fox said there were a number of cases, recently returned from the Eternal City, and suggested that they be taken together. sub-deacon. Father Anthony was master The facts were that Mrs O'Connor's husband of ceremonies. The splendid male choir some years ago obtained a plot of ground from attached to the Church, under the direction of the Court of Chancery, which for some time | the Organist, Mr Henri Begas (R C M L) (R C O A), rendered the music of the Mass, which was Dr Witts in four parts, and specially studied for the occasion in superb style. W are of opinion that few cities outside the great Cathedral cities of the world possess a better choir, and the citizens may well be proud, that they are able to supply such a band of accomplished singers for the celebration of the Church's solemn ceremonial. In the evening the devotions began at 8 pm. After the James O'Connor gave evidence. His father Rosary, the panagyric of the saint was preached by Rev Father J Riely, O P, with great elequence, before a large congregation. Mr Fox-They were evioted. (To witness)-Since they were evicted have they ever gone He spoke on the striking virtues of the great back ? No. On 24th July O'Neill was cutting | saint of God, and showed that the secret of the hay with a scythe ; I asked him who gave his success lay in the fact that his soul was him authority and he said he was advised to go ever in communion with God. The saints fail in ; I said he got foolish advice, that it was a | not because they lean on God, Who is a tower serious matter for him ; he did not leave but of strength to those who trust in Him. Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed, during which the choir sang : "O Salutaris" (4 part), by H Begas ; " Ave Maria ' lot of agitation for the O'Nellis to go back ? If (4 part), by Dr Witt; "Tantum Ergo" there was they would be back before? I and (4 part), by M Haller; "Adoremus" (4 part), by H Begas. The beautiful hymn to St. Dominio followed, after which the organist played the "Great Fantasia" and "Fugue," in G miner, by J S Bach. During the High Mass, as offertory, he played "Fiat Lux" (Dubois). and after Mass "The Great Sonata" in D minor (Guilment). The beautiful performance showed fully the thorough musical skill of the performer. It was a brilliant finale, and brought the Feast of the great saint to a fitting conclu-

TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

GET A BOX TO-DAY Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes: "I served through Nile Expedition and late Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me." Mrs King, Run-well-road, Wickford, states—"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feltham, writes :- "Your pills have completely oured me after four months on my back," HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PHAS, positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropey, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciatics. 1s 3d, all Chemists., Post free 14 stamps. HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALL, Cleckheaton, Yorks,

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AFFAIRS

MEETING OF LIMERICK COUNTY BOARD

INTERESTING PROCEED-INGS

LAST SUNDAY'S HURLING GAMES AT MARKETS FIELD

Mr William Gleeson (Vice-Chairman) presided at Saturday's meeting of the Limerick County Board of the Gaello Athletic Associa-The minutes of the last meeting having been

read and confirmed The Secretary (Mr James Byan) read a letter from Mr Tim Mulcahy, Pallaskenry, stating everything would be done to procure a suitable field for the matches fixed for Pallas on Sunday

The Secretary reported that he had received a telegram from Mr Tom Irwin, Cork, asking if the Limerick county team were travelling to Cork on Sunday, 13th inst. It seemed, sale the Secretary, that Mr M Kelly and Mr Irwin had made some arrangements about this match, but he (the Secretary) did not know anything about it, and he wired back to Mr Irwin to that effect. He had no further communication

faom Mr Irwin since. Chairman-Does anyone know what this match is about ? Secretary I suppose it is the return match between Cork and Limerick. You may re-

member that Cork travelled to Limerick some timeago. There are fixtures made by this Board for that day. Chairman-It is very short notice for a team to travel. Better leave the matter over and This course was sgreed to.

A letter was read from the Secretary, Na tional Hurling Club, asking to have a player named David Frawley reinstated. The Secre tary promised that Frawley as well as all the Mr M Kelly-The offence committed b

Frawley was not very much. The Secretary said he was obliged to put this player off the field for attempting to strike Chatrum - Was it serious? Is there any

reason why he should not be reinstated? Secretary -- No. On the proposition of Mr Kelly, seconded by Mr Liston, Frawley was reinstated. The Secretary said that Mr Maurice M'Grath, Commercial F C, was present to ask for an adjournment of the football match to be played

at Newcastle West on the following day. Mr M'Grath said that three of their players got bejured in the inter county contest against Clare and would not be able to play. On Monday night the committee met and selected the team but seven of them wrote back saying they could not travel. They wired to Abbeyfeale asking them to agree to a postponement, and although they were aware that three of the Commercial players were hurt, they would not agree to the postponement. Mr Liston-Were any of the injured players

removed off the fleld? Mr M'Grath-One of them. I know it looks very bad to be coming now at the last moment asking for an adjournment, but we selected the team on Monday, and we could not get a full team to travel. Chairman-I don't see how we can postpone

Mr M'Grath-It is better for you to notify Abbeyfeale so that we cannot travel. Secretary-Is there any chance that you could get a team to travel ? Mr M'Grath-There is no chance, and as Monday is a holiday it is very awkward for us, and the most of our team is composed of drapers out not get disheartened over their defeat,

assistants who are going bome for the few Secretary-I will wire Abbeyfeale so that you cannot travel. Of course they must get a walk-Chairman-There is no use now in asking for

a postponement. This match has been postponed twice already. Secretary-Once. Mr M'Grath-The circumstances new are

Chairman-I don't think it is fair to be asking for such postponements. We are making an effort to carry on our matches, and we can not succeed if we agree to postponements like this. As far as I am concerned I am against any postponement. Mr M Kelly-We were on a Confraternity Retreat, which is more important, and we would not be granted a postponement.

Mr M'Grath-Well, we went to Newcastle West twice and Abboyfeale did not turn up. We did not take a walk over. Chairman-If I were in the chair you would have to take a walk-over. Mr Liston-It is hard on the Commercials.

It was fixed for Newcastle previously and Abbeyfealedid not turn up. Mr M'Grath-Because there was a Feis at The Secretary said that he agreed with the

Chairman that no postponement could be Mr M'Grath-Last year we could take a walk over if we wished.

year, and it is that brought the County Board | round the superior lot. into the position we are in to-day. The Secretary suggested that the matter be eft over until evening when he would find out definitely whether Commercials would travel or not. If they wouldn't he would give Abbey. feale a walk over. The suggestion of the secretary was approved

play that day in aid of an injured player. that day in a tie for the Murphy Cup. Here- 6 goals for Croom. Mr J M'Grath refereed.

KILMALLOCK UNION

Weekly Guardians' Meeting

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Mr J Kearney presided at the meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians. Others present were—Messrs W Moloney, J Doherty, J Dunworth, T O'Dwyer, and M W Clery.

A letter was received from Mr T Cronin, R O, thanking the Guardians for their vote of sy pathy on the death of his father. It was ordered to be inserted on the minutes. An amount of routine business was trans acted and the meeting concluded.

District Council was held. Cattle Traders' Association At the monthly meeting of the Irish Cattle Traders and Stockowners' Association, the subcommittee appointed to deal with the griev- lated under the National Health Insurance ness of hippers of cattle reported that they Scheme. In the speaker's own laboratory and interviewed the Veterinary Department, University College, Dublin, investigations, with

In the absence of a quorum no meeting of t

The opinion was reiterated that speedy handling of the wool clip was of great importance to the wool growers. ceived no communication from Young Irelands asking for a permit. Mr P Ryan (Young Irelands' representative) said he heard nothing about this match.

necessit for certain modifying restrictions.

The permit was then refused. Referees' reports were read in connection with recent contests and they were approved

The Chairman referred to matches played in he Markets Field on the previous Sunday. He said the games were well contested and fought out in a friendly spirit and all that, but there was a great delay in the starting of the matches. He advised all referees not to wait longer than quarter of an hour after scheduled time for starting of any game, and if a team had not lined out by that time to award the match to team on the field. This would bring teams to a sense of their duty and have matches started at the proper time. No players should be allowed dress on the field as it induced their supporters to encroach on the field. That caused an amount of delay in clearing the The matter was not further discussed.

Replying to Mr D Maher, the Secretary said e had not yet received any report from Mr Irwin, referee, of the match played in the Markets Field between Claughaun and Young relands in aid of the Christian Brothers' Centenary Fund. Mr Maher-Surely the report should be received after a fortnight. How do we stand

regarding those men put off the field ? Can we play with them. Chairman-You can if you like, but if they some before me I know what to do with them, The Secretary was directed to write to Mr rwin for his report. Having made some fixtures, the meeeting

Hurling at Markets Field Three hurling contests which proved rather interesting, were brought off at the Markets rield on Sunday last before a fairly large at-

endance. The competing teams were Claugann v St Patricks (1914 semi-final junior harlng). Cantleconnell v Pallas (1916 junior hurlup und Boher v Young Irelands (1916 senior iu ...g). The first match, Claughaun v St Patricks, was stubbornly contested throughout. and for a junior contest was the best witnessed in the Markets Field for years. Notwithstanding he great heat the players worked very hard, some brilliant bouts having been witnessed. When the full time whistle went Claughaun were declared the winners by three goals. The score, bowever, was not a true indication of the play. There was very little to choose

between the teams, and had St Patricks been me fortunate in their scoring lines the tables mi, easily have been reversed. St Patricks they were beaten by a good team, more rained and better disciplined. The "Saints" want more experience, and with keener judgment they will be a difficult team to beat. They played a grand game, and their defeat should put them on the alert to be in better torm for their next contest, when it can be taken for granted they will give a good account

Young Irelands v Boher

Young Irelands were put to the "pin of their collars" to defeat Boher, who played a surprisingly hard game. In fact on the play they should have won well, as they had a complete mastery over their opponents up to the last ten minutes when Young Irelands, getting a few openings, added two scores. In the last five-minutes the score was even and just before the long time whistle went Young Irelands scored a point, theraby winning by the narrowest margin.

Castleconnell v Pallas

During the first half it was feared that Castleconnell would go under to Pallas, but during the latter stages of the game they came out well on top and won by comfortable score. The Palias forwards could not be much better, and whenever the ball came within thirty yards of the posts a point was certain. The acks and centre men needed improvement However, they played a determined game, and If they did not succeed in being victorious if Chairman-There was too much of that last | was not their fault as their rivals were all

HURLING AT KILMALLOCK FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Bruff and Croom hurling teams met at Kill allock, I'he play for the first half hour was n it very risk, its chief feature being the exc lientde ences by the Croom goal. On the change A letter was read from Mr M Greene, New- o positic . Bruff soon came on terms, scored market-on-Fergus, stating that they had ar- | 3 goals in a few minutes, and thus got ahead ranged for the holding of a tournament at | Croom os ne next with a goal, the game being Newmarket on-Fergus on the 13th inst, and new exhibitating, the ball being sent from one requested permission for Young Irelands to e d to the other, each side making repeated scores. Close on the stroke of the hour Croom The Secretary said that Young Irelands were | claimed a goal which was not allowed. This fixed to play Ballybrown at the Markets Field | left Bruff the winners by 6 goals 2 points to

"Indispensable" -a word largely used in these days-may be said to accurately express.

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the tubercle bacillis, whilst sparing the tissue in which it was embedded; in other words, the chemico-therapy of tubercle, was receiving maject of much experimental work, which va being carried on with the aid of funds accuraand had come to a general agreement as to the this object in view, are being actively prosen ted, and there was good reason to hope the a drug may yet be found which will conside ably delay the progress of the disease so and cially induced in animals, and which may of a sufficient margin of safety to justify its and cation to the human subject.



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