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— per lb, to the Workhouse, up to the 31st March, 1917. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent sureties willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and 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 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside, "Mackerel," etc, or as the case may be. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

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THE Board of Guardians will, at their meet-I ing on WEDNESDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1916, at the Workhouse, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Beef Suet and Dripping to the Workhouse up to the 31st March, 1917. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and 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 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside " Beef Suet' and "Dripping," as the case may be. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

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LIMERICK UNION THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNESDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of the following articles up to the 31st March, 1917, viz-Cabbages, at per stone; turnips (vegetable or swede), at per cwt; leeks, at per stone; parsnips, 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 bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be eigned 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, marked on outside "Cabbages," "Turnips, etc. The lowest or any tender need not be

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LIMERICK UNION. TITHE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting I to be held in the Workhouse, on WEDNES. DAY, 2381 AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Pig's Cheek (Irish) at - per lb, up to 31st March. 1917. A deposit of Two Pounds 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 bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and 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 o'clock noon on above-named day, marked on outside "Pig's Cheek." The lowest

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union. LIMERICK UNION The Guardains of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1916, receive proposals for the purchose of 7 Fat Pigs, which can be seen on application to the Master. Proposals to come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, endorsed on outside "Pigs," and must reach me before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed date. Purchase money to be lodged with Master before pigs can be removed off the premisee,-By order,
H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

or any tender need not be accepted .- By order,

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work, will be received by me up to but not later than 4 o'c'ock p m on Tuesday, the 15th oc20 August, 1916. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TA HARTIGAN, Secretary. County of Limerick

THE County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Cham-ber, 82 and 83, O'Connell-street, Limerick, at 11 o'elock a m, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th AUGUST, 1916, consider Tenders for the Stationery, Printing and Office Requisites, required by the Committee and their Officers aor one year, the contract to commence on the lat October, 1916. Stationery, etc. to be of Irish manufacture. Tenders giving the names of two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for double the amount of the contract for the due performance of the work, will be received by me up to but not later than 4 o'clock p m on Tuesday, the 15th August, 1916. Specifications can be seen at the Office of the Secretary, 82, O'Connell-street, Limerick. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

TAHARTIGAN, Secretary.

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Limerick County Council.

Appolutment of Poor Rate Collector. NOTICE is hereby given that the Council for the Administrative County of Limerick will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Bangor Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER, 1916, at the bour of 11 o'clock a m, proceed to elect a Poor Rate Collector for the Limerick No. 3 Collection District, comprising the electoral divisions of Abington, Ballyvarra, Clonkeen, and Glenstal. The person appointed will receive as remuneration for his services-provided the duties are satisfactorily dischargedpoundage fees at the rate of 6d in the £ on the amount of the warrant, which must be lodged by him in full within the financial balf-years ending 30th September and 31st March. The person appointed will also receive the customary fees under the Franchise and Juries Acts, but same shall be subject to such variation as legislation necessitated by the war shall entail, and in addition a sum of £10 per annum to cover cost of stationery, postage, etc. The person appointed will be required to discharge, to the satisfaction of the County Council, the duties of the office of Collector of Poor Rates as defined by the Public Bodies Order, 1904 (Articles 82 to 102), and must be prepared to perform all duties the Council have determined as necessary under existing Acts and Orders, and such other duties as the Council may from time to time direct, without increased remuneration,

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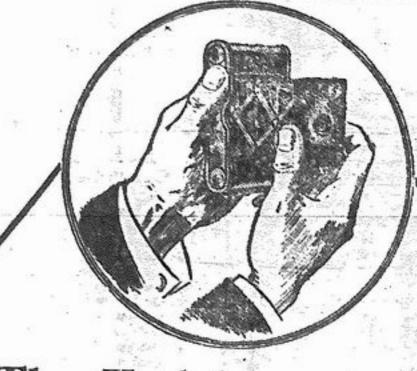
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for the due performance of the duties of the o'clock pm on Friday, the 1st day of Septem unless the Council otherwise determine. office, and the bond so entered into shall be in ber, 1916, and must state the names of the The person appointed will further be required accordance with the form prescribed by the sureties proposed to be given, and must be to give a bond to the County Council with two Public Bodies Order, 1904, Article 87 (Form 55 | accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candisufficient sureties, or with an approved Guaran or 57, as the case may be). Applications for the dates must be over 21 years of age. teed Society, conditioned in a penalty of £1,000 appointment will be received by me up to 4 JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

Owing to unforseen circumstances THE SHANNON CINEMA,

George's Quay, will NOT open

to-night, as announced. The date of opening will be

advertised in due course.

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IRISH WOOL PURCHASE

IMPORTANT COMMUNI-CATION

From War Department At the monthly meeting of the Ennis Urban Council held on Thursday, a letter was received from the Chief Executive Officer (Ireland) War Department, Wool Purchase Office, 102, Grafton-street, Dublin, stating that with reference to the resolution of the Ennis Urban District Council, a copy of which had reached him, with letter of the 23rd inst, he had the honour to inform the Council that subject to the prices that have been settled gentlemen who have hitherto carried on the business of wool dealers were now at liberty to purchase. A further letter, dated 2nd August, stated there was no intention of interfering with the customary business of wool dealers, and subject to the conditions as to the prices and resale which have been published by the Army Council, the buying of wool would proceed as usual. It was expected that some more Irish firms would be included in the list of recogulsed and controlled merchants. A circular enclosed with the letter stated :- Persons purchasing wool from farmers in the underme tioned counties must pay to the farmer the full value of his wool calculated on the basis of the prices stated. Those prices are minima ratesthat is to say rates for the best wool of each class in good order and condition—Sligo, Mayo, Clare, Limerick, Cork, King's County, Kildare. For all cast, strained, matted or otherwise

faulty fleeces, an allowance of one pound in weight per fleece shall be deducted in estimating the price payable to the farme. For odd fleeces, unwashed, an allowance of two pounds per ficece shall be made. No person shall mix with or wind in any fleece of the 1916 clip any broken or dead wool, looks, daggings, or other matter whatsoever. The price payable to the farmer for broken or dead wool, locks, daggings, or other classes of wool not specified in the said schedule shall be calculated on the basis of the price for washed or unwashed fleece wools in good condition set out in the said schedule. Dealers—that is to say persons who have been in the habit of purchasing raw wool grown of sheep in Ireland-are now at liberty to commence buying. They can sell, be it remembered, only to merchants who are recognised by the War Department as acting on its behalf-a preliminary list of whom is given. The price at which these merchants will purchase from them will be calculated upon those given, but will include a fixed rate of commission for handling and collecting the wool. Persons other than dealers can purchase only when authorised by special permit, unless the wool is merely required for use in domestic work-

THE IBISH JUDICIARY IMPENDING PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES

The London correspondent of the Cork Examiner, writing in that journal on Saturday, says :- Rumours are again in circulation, says the writer of Irish Notes in the Law Times, as to impending promotions and changes at the Four Courts, and the writer in question believes that there is some foundation for them. In addition to the vacancy caused by the dis-appearance of the Lord Chief Baron, he says, it is known that the health of two judges is so precarious that there is not even a remote possibility that they will again be seen on the bench. It is hinted, he continues, that under the new regime these vacancies will be availed of to increase the number of Catholic judges. Since the death of Lord O'Brien and the resignation of the Lord Chief Baron there is only one Catholic judge in the King's Bench, while there are six non-Catholics; while in the Court of Appeal, Chancery Division, and in the Court of the Irish Land Commission, not counting the Lord Chancellor, who is not a judge in the strict sense of the term, there are six judges, of whom only two are Catholics.
"The point has been taken," says the writer,
that this is a very inequitable distribution in
a country predominantly Catholic, and it conveys some stigma upon the religion of the
majority of the people. Mr James O'Kelly, M P for North Roscom-

mon, is reported to be seriously ill.

Progress of Aviation THE idea of human flight, according to one who appears to be something of an authority on the subject, dates back at least two thousand years. The classics contain reference to an ingenious individual who, back in the dim past, constructed wings to enable him to escape from incarceration. It was only in recent years, however, the puzzling problem of the mastery of the air was solved with any degree of satisfaction. In fact it would appear that it is only since the outbreak of the present war the art or science of aviation approached to anything near perfection. No observer of passing events can avoid being struck by the fact that there has been a notable and

almost phenomenal diminution in the number of aerial accidents and tragedies since the beginning of the terrible straggle now convulsing society and devastating the mankind and changing the face of Europe. Almost every day for a few years previous to August, 1914, the newspapers contained announcements of "another airman killed" or some such tragic item of news, but since that fateful month in the world's history we hear of remarkably few aviators losing their lives outside of those who get the worst of it in actual combat'in "the This assertion, or rather assumption, is empha- Reed Band ; Waltz, "Syringa Gertrude sleed in an interesting article written by Mr J the writer, "will not last for ever, and when selection, " Reminiscences of the Plantation aircraft will be boundless. When we think of consider the remarkable development in a very small space of time, the meaning of this will not besitate to say that the journey from London to New York in twenty-four an assured certainty, a remote possibility." The future development indicated by Mr WHITEHEAD would, if achieved, as it very probably some day will, have far-reaching results for nations | Conductor St Michael's Orchestral Band, Aid and for society. It is interesting to speculate T Prendergast. on the more intimate intercourse and the closer relations to which it would give rise between different peoples throughout the world. Why, if the result of Mr WHITEHEAD'S "dip into the future" be realised, it would be almost as easy, and a good deal more exhilarating. to go from Limerick to New York or Chicago as to go from the same starting point to Kilkee or Ballybunion. These latter holiday hauncs would in fact, suffer by such an advance in the science of aviation for those who now betake themselves to these places for the week end might, quite tages and take a trip instead to the New

place in the science of aviation. Briefly Told

time become as familiar to the Limerick holi-

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An appeal made in Melbourne on behalf of Russian refuges realised £3,273, chiefly from the sale of miniature flags. Forty-seven employes were fined at Derry

Munitions Tribunal on Saturday in sums ranging from 30s to 5s for bad time-keeping. Wheat rose 3s, and flour-5s, at Northampton on Saturday. The price of bread at Northamp-

ton to-day was raised a halfpenny to eight-The Spanish steamer Ganekogorta Mond was torpedoed on Friday. An unconfirmed re-

port states that the British steamer Stobart has been sunk. At Bridlington on Saturday an ice-cream

vendor was fined 10s for obstructing the highway with a pony and cart. When the police asked his name he replied "Kalser."

Cutlery will probably become dearer as the result of an advance in workmen's rates which the Sheffield cutlers have agreed to pay as the outcome of a conference with the men.

The subscriptions received by the Lord Mayor of London for the Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund in aid of disabled efficers and men have now reached a sum of £220,000.

With the consent of the Admiralty the workmen employed in the shipbuilding yards and engineering works in Greenock are to be allowed one week's holiday, starting from Satur-

In response to Lord Buxten's appeal for further £500,000 on behalf of the Governor General's Fund for sufferers from the war, the

De Beer's Consolidated Mines, Ltd, have contributed a sum of £20,000. For having in his possession 2,987 copies of

leaflets urging repeal of the Military Service Act and apologies for conscientious objectors, John Williams, miner, of Bedlinog, South Wales, was fined ten guineas.

Six men of the gipsy class were remanded at Birmingham ou Saturday, charged with being absentees under the Military Service Act. The police said the constant moving of men of this type caused considerable trouble.

A Catholic newspaper in Melbourne states that Mr Mahon, Minister of External Affairs, has been authorised, when he visits Great Britain, to represent the United Irish League of Victoria in connection with the Home Rule origin.

Damage amounting to several thousands of

counds was caused by a fire which destroyed the twisting and warping department of the Bank Buttom Mills, Marsden, near Hudders-field. Valuable machiness and material were

OWhile dipping sheep William Vickers, a farmer, of Litaleness, Shropshire, fell into a vat of liquid disinfectant and got out in a dazed condition. condition. Although given an emetic he col-lapsed and died a few hours later from irritant

TOWN TOPICS FAR & NEAR

NOTES AND NEWS

Late Mr John Daly At a meeting of the Manchester National Aid Association held on Tuesday last the following New York, Monday-The railway labour resolution was passed :- 'That we, the Irish leaders announce that they will consult the National Aid Association, Manchester, tender President before ordering a strike. to the family of John Daly our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

a soul-stirring photo play in three reels. The programme also includes "Winning a Widow" (Kalem comedy), "A Gay Blade's Scrape" (Beauty comedy), The Gaumont Graphic, and "The Exploits of Elaine" (No. 35).

"Grumpy," the play which will be produced at the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, this week, has been very successful in England and America. It is written by Horacs Hodges and T Wygney Percival. The action of the piece turns on a love episode and the theft of a famous diamend. Mr Hodges, who undertakes the title role, has played there before in Mr Fred Terry and Miss Julia Neilson's company. The play will be produced at the Theatre Royal, Limerick, on August 28th.

SHANNON ROWING CLUB AT HOME AND SCRATCH

RACES Elaborate Musical Programme

An elaborate programme of music has been arranged for the Shannon Rowing Club Scratch central blue." All this unquestionably goes to Races, Etc. in ald of the Christian Brothers' low that the strides made of late in the art of Centenary Fund. The fixture takes place on his face. flying have been wonderfully rapid. It is safe programme: — March, "Till the Boys The Irish Hay Crop to say, at the same time, that the limit of Come Home" (Hume), Boherbucy Brass and possibility in the matter of aviation | Reed Band; Selection, "Irish Wreath" (Volti), St Michael's Orchestral Band; Overture, "Poet has by no means been reached or nearly so, and Peasant" (Suppe), St John's Blass and (Taylor), Boherbuoy B and R Band; Piccolo Solo, "Silver Birds" (Le Thiere), Soloise, Mr A WHITEHRAD, one of the largest aeroplane William Hickey, St Michael's Orchestral manufacturers in England. "This war," says Band; Intermezzo, "Ramona; (Lee Johnstone), St John's Brass and Reed Band normal times are resumed the possibilities of (Chambers), Boherbuoy B and R Band ; overture, "Faust" (Ganod), St Michael's Orch the years spent in trying to master the air, and St John's B and R Band; euphonium solo, "Sheusucht" (Hartman), seloist Mr E Kearsley, Boherbuoy B and R Band; waltz, "Myrana" (Daniels), St Michael's Orch Band be appreciated. Speaking as an expert, I do cornet solo, "Kniarney" (Balfe), soloist Mr John Hinchy, St John's B and R Band; des criptive piece, "The Road to Moscow" (by request), Boherbuoy B and R Band; Irish airs, "Colleen Bawn" (Baker), St Michael's Orch Band ; serenade, "La Paloma" (Yradier), St John's B and R Band ; finale, "A Nation Once Again." Conductor Buoherbuoy Brass and Reed Band, Mr S P Moane, Conductor St John's Brass and Reed Band, Mr E Moloney

IRISH PARTY VINDICATED ACTION OF MACROOM

COUNCIL At a meeting of the Urban District Council of Macroom, Mr J O'Shea, J P, presiding, the resolutions adopted by the Nenagh Urban Council came up for consideration. Mr James Fitzgerald, JP, said it was a fearful thing that at the present time it

of confidence in the men who had been new. fighting Ireland's battle for forty years, who naturally, prefer to avail of the new advan- had rooted the farmers in the land and Fair of "Puck" brought them from a state of slaving to that of freemen. Having read Mr Dillon's World. It is not difficult to conceive under letter he thought there was no necessity to be such circumstances as would then exist how troubled, and a few months would serve to show that the Party were right and that Messrs almost countless numbers of our kith and kin Devlin and Dillon would be vindicated. beyond the seas would flock like sea-birds to Mr Fitzgerald said he did not see those who condemned Mr Redmond and the Party sugour shores periodically during the summer gesting any alternative to put before the people months. Nor would it be unreasonable to or suggesting any means by which they could assume that the streets and pleasure haunts of | get things quicker than the Party could. The Chairman asked who they were to fol-New York, Washington, or Chicago would in low if not Mr Redmond.

Limerick Soldier Charged

Michael Liston, aged about 40, a private in the second Garrison Battalion, Royal Irish Fusillers, a native of Croom, County Limerick, was on Saturday brought before Mr Daniel Kelly, J P, C U C, at Tipperary, on the charge who exter for Atlantic passenger traffic will be of having feloniously gone through the form of in any way interfered with by any such re- Murphy during the lifetime of his lawful wife. Sergeant Maher made a deposition that when he arrested Liston on 19th July he had been living at The Spittal, Tipperary, with Murphy for three months. Liston was subsequently sent back to the civil authorities to be dealt Mr Kelly remanded the accused.

KILLALDE REGATTA

A correspondent writes :- The first Monday in August was the date fixed for the Killaloe annual regatta, but owing to the postponement of the August Bank Holiday it had to be altered, and it has been decided to hold the regatta on Thursday, August 24th (half-holiday) An energetic committee, of which Mr HP Thompson is secretary, have been busy for some time with the preliminary arrangements, with the result that a number of valuable prizes are offered, so that a capital day's sport will be provided on those magnificent waters. This may be regarded as the event of the season, and will afford an opportunity for the Limerick people to make up to some extent for the loss of the August holiday, and a record-crowd is sure to avail of a most enjoyable outing to this favourite resort. A band will attend, and there will be excursion trains from Limerick and elsewhere.

Tipperary Council

Adopts Nenagh Resolutions When the resolution of the Nenagh Urban Council re-affirming faith in the Irish Nationiist Party came before the Tipperary No. 1 Rural Council on Saturday (Mr E J Murnane, I P. MCC, in the chair). Mr J Heffernan said it ought to be adopted

If they had not Mr Redmond and the Irish Party who would they have? Mr William Ryan said that the resolution was for the good of the country and it should Mr J R Hayes asked what was the mean

ing of all these resolutions at the public boards. The Home Rule Bill was on the Statute Book, and should be kept there. Mr Heffernan said the people of the country were free to express their opinions, and without the support of the country the Home Rule Bill

would not be kept on the Statute Book. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Japanese Artificial Milk

The milk problem has been solved in Japan, where cows are scarce, by an extensive use of artificial milk derived from the soja bean, 'The beans are first soaked, then boiled in water, until the liquid turns white, when sugar and phosphate of potash are added and the botting continued until a fluid is obtained corresponding very accurately with ordinary condensed milk. When water is added soja milk is searcely distinguisable from fresh cow's milk.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET O'CALLAUHANS, THOM.

In the shallows off Meville, County Donegal the two halves of the Norwegian steamship
Arendal, timber laden from Quebec to Glasgow, have been beached. The ship floated
assunder after two explosions aboard. Two of the crew were killed.

Interesting News **Items**

Threatened New York Strike

Phoenix Park Mystery

The Gaiety

The body of a man anout seventy years of age was found near Magazine Fort, Phonix

Some very fine films will be shown at the Galety Theatre to night and to morrow night.

Topping the bill is "A Voice from the Dead,"

The body of a man anout seventy years of Martinpuich, and captured enemy trenches.

North west of Pozieres an important advance was made, amounting to 300 or 400 yards on nearly a mile front. This was achieved with only slight leases. address. The cause of death is unknown.

Hay Making Accident

While working at a hay rick at Kilooo, Athy, workman named John Fennelly was struck by portion of the machinery of an elevator, and knocked off the ladder. He was crushed, and expired shortly after in Athy Hospital. At the inquest the jury found that death was accidental, and that the machinery was in order. Two Mines Caught

Hauling their nets the crew of a Firth Fourth fishing boat found in them two cylindrical mines. The tops of the detonators coming into view the crew promptly deserted their catch. Because of mine dangers hundreds of east coast fishermen have gone to the west coast, though the North Sea is rich herrings and mackeral at present. A Youthful Offender

Arthur Stanley Hudson, a schoolboy aged 13, of 8 Herbert-road, Sandymount, was fined 20s' and bound to the peace by Mr Swifts at the Southern Police Court Dublin on Saturday on

a charge of injuring another boy named Alfred Hoey, aged 11, of 4 Tritonville avenue, by discharging a toy air-gun at him, the pellet hitting him under the left eye and slightly cutting Mr Forster informed Sir T Esmonde that Italian Reports all prime first crop hay is required for overseas shipment, and will therefore not be

past three weeks in releasing upland and

Knockainey Fair At Knockainey cattle fair on Friday there was average supply. Three year old bullocks, £39 to £40; two year old bulls, £23 to £39; one year old bulls, £10 to £19; calved cows, £28 to £30 ; springers, £25 to £31; two year olds, £18 to £22; one and a half year old, £14 to £17. There was a small supply of sheep, realising from 11d to 11 per 1b, dead weight.

Boy Bather Drowned

Store pigs, £2 to in las.

A boy named Thomas Power, aged 14, was drowned on Friday evening while bathing at a place called "Kecffe's Mill," off the Suir, close to his father's farm, on which some workmen were engaged at the time. Two of them-Crowley and Rose-went to his assistance, but, being unable to swim, failed to reach the boy, and he disappeared. The body was recovered shortly afterward; when the tide had receded.

Turks to Fight in Europe

According to the "Berliner Tageblatt," the and the Secretary of the Berlin Union of transport of Turkish troops to the European | Socials were arrested charged with having front has now begun on a great scale, and is written pamphlets urging the conclusion of proceeding without a hitch. At various stop. peace. ping places train after brain arrived, bringing units composed of men between 25 and 35 | Conference in Vienna years of age. These troops are drafted from the Asiatic provinces of Turkey, but there are was necessary for them to pass resolutions also Arabs among them. Their equipment is

The historic "Puck" Fair at Killorglin was as usual, largely patronised by buyers and ment prevailed. sellers from various parts of Ireland. King "Puck" was enthroned as usual on a platform, at an altitude of about thirty feet from the madding prowd," and looked down on all and sundry. Buying was brisk in all departments, and considerable business was done at prices which showed a marked improvement on those recently obtained at other Kerry fairs.

Accident to Horse Dealer

His many friends through the country will regret to learn that Mr William Murphy, horse dealer, Waterside, Waterford, was rather seriously injured in an accident while driving a spirited young animal yoked to a training two miles east of Gorizia, opens road to a rear gig on Friday evening last. When turning attack on Mount San Marco. from Catherine street into Sims' lane, adjacent to Mr Murphy's residence, the vehicle struck Italians Moving On against a corner, with the result that he was thrown out, and sustained a bad injury to his forehead. Under the best care Mr Murphy is

progressing satisfactorily. "An Irish Day"

A better understanding is arising in relation to legislation with respect to Ireland, writes the | King of Roumania Parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. Thursday is to be an Irish day in the House of Commons, and the new Chief Secretary will come over specially to pilot the Dublin Reconstruction Bill through. The Attorney-General for Ireland will naturally take charge of the Irish Law Procedure Bill, while either the Home Scoretary or Mr Duke will press forward the measure for making Irish time uniform with time in Great Britain.

Buried 700 Years

Professor A B Skinner, of the American Indian Museum; Professor W K Morehead, of the Phillips Andover Academy, and Dr G Donohue, the Pennsylvania State historian, have discovered in the Valley of the Susquehanna, says the London Daily Express, an Indian mound, containing the bones of 68 men who are believed to have been buried 700 years ago. The average height of these men was seven feet, says the Toronto Globe, while many were much taller. On some of the skulls, two inches above the perfectly formed forehead were protuberances of bone, evidently horns, that had been there since birth.

Asylum Inmate's Ingenuity

Considerable ingenuity was displayed by an inmate of Enniscorthy Lunatic Asylum in order to escape from the institution on Saturday morning. He left the apartment in which he slept alone by one of the open windows, and proceeded to the harness room in the farm vard, where the livery suit of a coachman was hanging. In this he arrayed himself, and securing the keys of the back entrance he took out the pony and car used for marketing purposes and drove away into the country. Mean- Wednesday in the County Council Chamber, an early hour a number of the attendants, assisted by members of the local police force, instituted a search for him. Shortly after 9 o'clock a telegram, handed in by the man himself at Wexford Post Office, was received stating that he expected to be back about noon. As the result of a message from Enniscorthy, he was taken into custody by the Wexford police, and arrived back at the institution in

POPULAR LADY'S DEATH

The death took place at her residence in O'Connell-street, on Saturday morning, of Mrs Margaret Mulqueen, relict of the late Mr John Mulqueen. The deceased, who was in the 59th year of her age, had led a very saintly life, and up to her recent illness spent a great deal of her time in prayer and indeed an exemplary life. The late Mrs Mulindeed an exemplary life. The late Mrs Mulqueen belonged to a very respected County
Limerick family, which has given many members to noble professions and commectal pursults in which they have won distinction and
respect. To Mr Joseph Mulqueen, s popular
city journalist, and the other children of the
deceased we tender our sincerest sympathy in
their affliction. The funeral which took place
yesterday was largely attended.

PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

German Failures

Sir Douglas Haig reports strong attempts by the Germans to recapture ground lost by them north of Pozieres. Nowhere did they succeed

An Important Advance

Yesterday afternoon's communique states that the British have gained ground towards

Notable French Advance

Saturday night's Paris communique records a notable advance by the French. On a front of six and a half kilometres the infantry at-tacked, and, by a magnificent dash, carried all trenches and works to a depth of 100 to 1,000 metres. Portion of the village of Maurepas was taken. Prisoners taken numbered over 1,000. The enemy made a counter attack from the direction of Combles against the church and cemetery in Maurepas, which the French occupy. It was stopped by machine gun fire, The enemy lost heavily. The French report some progress in the south of Fleury.

Series of Successes

The week end reports from the Russian front record a series of important successes. Amongst these is the capture of the last sector of the powerfully fortified rampart which the enemy had erected from the Pripet to the Roumanian frontier during last winter. This includes a series of strongly fortified villages, constituting Bothmer's front and the whole line of the Strypa. A gratifying circumstance to the Tsar's troops was that this brilliant success was achieved on the birthday of the Tsarevitch, who is himself sojourning on this portion of the front. These great successes were accompanied by heavy eaptures of prisoners and war material. The total prisouers number over

The Italian reports issued on Saturday record the capture of new positions and the taking of available for home consumption; but that the prisoners. On the northern edge of the Carso Department has been busily engaged for the they took some strongly fortified works, and captured 1,565 prisoners, and guns and machine large quantities are now available in County | guns. Kast of Gorizia they made prisoners 538 men. Since August 6th the Italians have taken 15,393 prisoners, of whom 830 were officers, 16 guns, and a large number of machine

LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

French Command Operations

Paris, Monday-The " Petit Paristen " says that operations of the French command on the Somme are being continued methodically without real check. The French are trying to turn the nort of Combles, while to the south they are approaching the last bend of the Somme before eronne. The French now hold three-fiftha of Maurepas. During the past 24 hours the enemy's first and second line trenches have been heavily shelled.

Arrests in Germany The Berlin " Lokalanzeiger" learns that the edition of the Berlin Socialist Press Agency

Amsterdam, Monday-Count Tisza arrived in

Vienna'on Saturday and visited the German

Chancellor, the interview lasting half an hour.

Dr Von Bethmann Hollweg and Herr Von Jagow subsequently left Vienna. Nothing is known of the practical results of the visit apart from the note declaring that complete agree-

A Kingless Kingdom According to the Berlin papers an order has been issued by the Austrian Foreign Ministry that all inhabitants of that part of Russian must be regarded as subjects of the kingdom of Poland. All passports to inhabitants of these districts are to be marked "Citizen of the

kingdom of Poland" and "Pole," and no longer "Russian subject."

Storming of a Hill Milan, Monday-The storming of Hill 174,

The Gorizia correspondent of "Corriere Della Sera " says Italians are moving on Opciadraga, which was most important as an Austrian ammunition depot for Carso, and on Aisovizza; where there are aviation camps. Both places are seriously threatened.

Paris, Monday... Bucharest messages announce King of Roumania has returned to Bucharest and held several meetings with

PORTUGAL AND THE WAR

DETERMINATION TO FIGHT Senor Bernadino Machado, President of the Portuguese Republic, has sent a telegram to the Journal, in which, after thanking the newspaper for a message expressing the strong regard of France for the sister Republic, he says-"From the first anxious hours of war we sent our soldiers to fight in Africa together | stock. with the inseparable Allies, Great Britain. Now, after the ducision of the Portuguese Parliament, we shall fight on the European front as well. We are proud to follow you in in the matter as the men must get to-morrow as the glorious battle. After what France has a holiday. achieved during these two years of cruel trials, her name has become a symbol of veritable cult for all Portuguese hearts."

COUNTY COMMITTEE

AGENDA FOR MONTHLY MEETING

The following is the agenda for the monthly meeting of the County Committee of Agricul ture and Technical Committee to be held on while his disappearance was reported, and at | O'Connell-street :- To read and confirm minutes of last meeting. To read, and if approved of, adopt recommendations of the Finance Committee at meeting held this day. To sign Treasurer's Authority for salaries and rates were not collected, and Considine was Stock and Agricultural Schemes for 1916-17, year, and to stop £23 would be rather severe accounts passed for payment. To frame Live and to instruct Secretary regarding same. To consider letters, dated 8th and 22nd April, 1916, from the Department of Agriculture, relative to the Horse Breeding Scheme (copies of letters enclosed). To select centres for exhibitions of mares in connection with the Horse Breeding Scheme, 1917, and to instruct Score tary regarding same. To select centres for Winter Agri-cultural Classes, 1916-17. To re-appoint the Itinerant Instructors in connection with the Agricultural Schemes, 1916-17. To consider tenders for the printing, stationery and office requisites, required by the Committee and their Instructors for the year ending 30th September, 1917. To consider tenders for the advertising of the Committee for the year ending 30th davotion to the Sacred Heart. She was a September, 1917. Correspondence. To select member of the Cenfraternities attached to the centres at which classes in Irish for teachers Dominican and Augustinian Churches, and are to be held during the Session 1916.17. when in robust health, which she enjoyed up and to instruct Secretary regarding same. To to a few months ago, never missed Mass any receive annual report (Forms S 78 (a) and S 78 morning of the week. Her whole life was (b) in connection with the Technical Instrucspent in devotion, doing kindly acts, and tion Scheme, 1915-16. To receive Registers performing noble work. She was, indeed, a (Form S 21), reports (Form S 79), and return perfect lady, gentle, generous, charitable and of attendances from the itinerant instructors." kind, and seemed never so happy as when To examine and sign Form S 65 (claim in resalleviating distrees, caring the sick, and sign the expenditure and receipt books of the Committee. To fix date for next meeting. Any other business of an urgent nature,

Vice-Rector's Illness

Bolsoning and died a few hours later from irritant goldening and sheek.

Consequent on the aplandid weather predeted in the Dardanelles Commission will meet in the Bours of the sommittee rooms in the House of Lords to marrow to discuss procedure. Mr. Grin weet kneed, will also be farming to the sommittee come in the House of the copy some weeks ago, and corasis, while potent blight, which hay, and corasis while potent blight, which have a seriously threatened the crop some weeks ago, and a large yield is stated that Dr Hogan, Vice Rector of the Trich their affliction. The funeral which took place the first affliction. The The Rome correspondent of the "Tablet" stated that Dr Hegan, Vice Rector of the Irish College, has been most seriously ill with typhoid fever. He received the last Sacraments and the doctors had at one time given up hope.

SALE OF DREDGER

QUESTION OF HOLIDAYS Interesting Discussions

Mr J P Goodbody presided at to-day's meet-ing of the Limerick Harbour Board. The other members present were—Messrs F C Cleeve, D L; T Donnellan, B C; J Dalton, B C; D Griffin, B C; W Holliday, J P, and G B Ryan, Mesers J P Power, Secretary ; H V Moroney Engineer ; and John Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master, were the officials in attendance The milities of the last meeting having been

Mr Griffin said there was no mention in them Mr Griffin said there was no mention in them of the statement made at the last meeting by Mr Morley of the closing of the Dock gates.

The Secretary said the matter was adjourned for the attendance of Mr Morley, who could not be present that day.

The matter was left over until the next are considered in the statement made at the last meeting by Mr Grath, J Smyth, R Mr Gonkey, M Mr Grath, J Smyth, R Mr Gonkey, M Mr Grath, T Lynch, L Power, M Madden, T Breanan, J Ryan, S Lynch, with J Ryan, secretary, and M Murphy, assistant secretary.

A report was read from Mr T Irwin, Cork,

The matter was left over until meeting for Mr Morley's attendance. Acknowledgments were read from the Prime Minister, Home Secretary, Mr J E Redmond, MP, and Alderman Joyce, MP, of the receipt of the resolution passed by the Board at their last meeting re uniform Time Bill for Ireland

The Engineer submitted a report in connec-tion with the complaint made at the last meeting by Messrs Spaight re lost deals. From inquiries made he ascertained that these deals were laid on the quay on the afternoon of July 26th to discharge a timber boat. The Board's watchman, Connell, missed them on the morn-ning of the 28th July. On Saturday, 29th, Connell informed Mesers Spaight's stevedore, Mr Glynn, about them, and Mr Glynn notified his office either on the same or next day. Meesrs Spaight now claimed against the Board for the loss of the deals though notified by the Board's watchman as to what had occurred. The Engineer went on to say " Our watchmen are frequently blamed, and sometimes justly, for not watching, but in this case our watchman knew all about it, and followed the sensible course, and it is only right to exoner-

ate him of all blame." The Chairman said that in justice to the watchman this report should be published as the truth had now come out. Mr Dalton agreed, and said the complaint made was entirely unfair to their watchman. Mr Donnellan said the whole matter arose

out of a misunderstanding. The Chairman said the discussion could be eft for Mr Morley's attendance. Mr Ryan-And send a copy of the report to Messrs Spaight and the Steamship Co. The facts put before me are not exactly as stated in This discussion then ended and Mr Ryan's

uggestion as to forwarding copies of the report

to Messrs Spaight and Limerick Steamship Co The Secretary reported that he had received wire which was in confirmation of a letter in reference to the dredger, Curraghgower, which was inspected by Mr R E B James, a representative of a Southampton firm. The letter stated that what the firm wanted was a ladder bucket dredger, Erin-go Bragh, and would be pleased to know if this vessel was available. The Secretary further mentioned that the

Curraghgower was virtually sold to the Australian Government, and Mr Moroney received correspondence awaiting for cable confirmation. The vessel had been examined by the Inspector of the Australian Government, and if it were sold he was afraid they could not afford to sell the Erin-go-Bragh. Mr Dalton-You could not afford to do away

The Secretary was directed to inform th Southampton firm to this effect. A report was furnished by the Secretary stating that since the last meeting two coasters, sight trading vessels, and no ocean-going vessel entered the port. As the Board was about to adjourn,

Mr Griffin inquired if to-morrow, which was ady Day, would be granted as a holiday to the Mr Dalton-Is it not one of the holidays hey are in the habit of getting?

Engineer-It is a stated holiday. Mr Holliday-Did they get a holiday las Monday? Engineer-Yes. Mr Holliday-And were they paid for it ? Engineer-Yes. Mr Holliday-I don't see, so, why the repre

sentatives of labo urshould ask for another holiday to morrow. It is a scandal, just because the Corporation and Gas Committee grant it. never saw such weak-kneed gentlemen. Mr Dalton-The holidays given to the men are laid down by the Court, and the Corpora-Poland occupied by Austro Hungarian troops | tion cannot go outside of them. The men here simply get the same holidays. If my memory serves me right I think it was Mr Holliday some years ago, in the time of John Daly,

that proposed these holidays be granted, and hey are on the books. Mr Ryan-Last Monday wasn't on the books. Mr Dalton-They alwayt got Lady Day, Mr Ryan-Last Monday was a gratultous holiday given by this Board

Mr Dalton-It was given in the event of the monster houses closing. Mr Holliday-You ought be ashamed of yourselves. The unfortunate ratepayers have to pay Mr Griffin-Why did you give it for the last 10 years ? Why don't you be consistent?

Mr Holliday-I am perfectly consistent. Mr Griffin-You are not. Mr Holliday-Why not give them five days out of the week. Mr Dalton-Is it not a fact that as long as you remember the men have got the first Monday in August and Lady Day as holidays,

Secretary-Not as long as I remember, but hey have for years. Mr Holliday-It is not a Bank Holiday. Will you give them holidays just simply because some few shopkeepers decided to close. Mr Griffin-All the shopkeepers closed last Monday with the exception of two.

Mr Holliday-Others were like a flock of When one closed the others did the Mr Donnellan said they had a precedent for granting those holidays for a number of years. Mr Ryan said judging by the imports it wouldn't matter if the men were away for six

Mr Holliday-You are ruining the trade of the city and making yourselves a laughing Mr Donnellan-You are nettled now. Why not enter your protest and get done with it. The Secretary said the Board could do nothing The holiday was granted and the meeting

CLARE RATE COLLECTOR AND POUNDAGE FEES At Thursday's meeting of the Ennis Urban

adjourned,

Connoil, Mr P E Kenneally, J P, Chairman, Mr Wm Considine, Rate Collector, applied for his poundage. The Clerk said £23 9s 9d was to be stopped out of it. Mr Moroney said if they wanted to stop £23

would not it be better to stop it gradually, and not all together. The Chairman said it would, or to let this half-year go and stop it on the next. Half the | do so. after going through a very troublesome half-

Mr Rellly said there was no use in being too hard on anyone. Mr Moreney suggested to stop half at the end of the first half-year and the other half at the expiration of the second half-year. Mr Considine-You would stop the whole lot then in 12 months. Mr Moroney said the auditor would not allow

t any other way.

Mr Rellly agreed with the Chairman. The Clerk said there had been altogether £47 11s 7d coming to Mr Considine. He had coming to him at present. It was decided to pay £32 11s 7d to Mr Con-

The Chairman said it had to be cleared off

within 12 months. What he suggested was to

stop £5 on that day, and let it be a question for

The Kerry Murder Death Sentence Commuted

The Governor of Trales prison has received no. ification that the Lords Jutices have commuted M Griffin; Labasheedy, 2. Six competed. the death sentence passed at the Cork Assizes
on Michael Larkin, Milltown, for the murder
of his uncle-in-law, Michael O'Connor, Crown
Hotel, Milltown, on the 20th December hast,
to penal servitude for life, The condemned man,
Two Miles Cycle

Recent Scene at Markets Field Suspended Players Reinstated Mr John Kelly, N T, Chairman, presided at Saturday's meeting of the Limerick County Board of the Gaelie Athletic Association. The other members present were - Messrs W Gleev son, Vice-chairman ; P Ryan, D Hardiman, M Kelly, P Keyes, M Nix, M Godfrey, M Mangan,

who refereed the match between Claughaun and Young Irelands at the Markets Field on large crowd of spectators. The competing teams Sunday, 21st July, in connection with the were Tipperary and Leix. Punctually at 3 Christian Brothers' Centenary Fund. The re- o'clock the men entered the field and, having port stated that the score was three goals and been photographed, lost no time in lining up three points each. Rochford and Burns, under the guidance of the referee. The game Claughaun, were ordered off the field for de- almost immediately from the start promised liberately drawing on their opponents, and to be a fast one and was no time in progress Sheehan, of Young Irelands, for threatening when a roar of applause greeted a goal his opponent. Thayes, Young Irelands, had scored by Leix, Tipperary replying in to leave the field owing to an injury to his time by a point. Leix also soon secured a hand. At the conclision of the match Claugh- point, and from this score onward the players

Mr Hardiman-The latter portion of the report has not any connection with the referee. When he refereed the march he was finished, and had nothing to do with what took place afterwards.

Chairman-Until they leave the field the ceams are bound by the rules to maintain Mr Hardiman-I think this is a matter which concerns the players and the referee has nothing | during the first period. The excitement to say to It.

Chairman-Have you anything further to hose two players of ours reinstated. We are everyone else are sorry for what took place on the referee's whistle the record stood :the occasion. There is a case of a team being reinstated entirely.

Chairman-Caherline had to wait for six nonths. Mr Hardiman-Six months 1 Chairman-Well, for five months and it was hen only a case of leaving the field. Do you

Mr Hardiman-Yes. Chairman-I will take the opinion of the neeting. The members of the Board have seen he conduct that took place, Mr P.Ryan-What were these men put of

Secretary-For deliberately drawing at their pponents Mr P Ryan-That is a very serious matter t leliberately draw a hurley at any player. Assistant Secretary-If these things are dlowed to go on we will have a repetition of them at every match. Mr P Ryan-What is the use in putting s man off the field if the Board deesn't severely

club should be dealt with not alone the two nren who were put off. Chairman -- As the meeting is the most repre sentative one we had for a long time I wil take the opinion of the meeting on it. You have seen what took place, and those of you who have not actually seen it have heard about it. It was a very nasty incident, and a stop should be put to such scenes recurring.

deal with him afterwards. I think the whole

Mr Hardiman-But why make a start with Claughaun after letting several others go? We regret the scenes which took place, but I on Saturday. The members who attended know where more disgraceful scenes took | were-Mestrs G Frost, Co C; M Cooney, J place and the parties were not penalised, that | Gunning, J Moroney, J Kennedy, and Captain s the case of Ballybricken and Granagh, where JO'G Delmege, D L. there was serious injury committed.

Chairman-They were duly penalised as they were kept out for six months. Mr Hardiman-There was nothing at stake Chairman-You are as liable as if it were a championship match. A Member-There was no sympathy with

Granagh as their case wouldn't be heard. Chairman-You couldn't possibly hear the ase while the law was pending. Mr P Ryan-The Claughaun representative is trying to draw a comparison between both cases, but there is no comparison. In one case the row was between outsiders, and the players had nothing to do with it. In he Claughaun v Young Ireland match it is a case of two players deliberately drawing their hurleys at players during the match and after the match. If a team goes out to play a match and the players liable to be murdered I don't see how you will get any team to play at

all. We don't want to go hurling for fighting but for the good of the game. A Member - Was this a friendly match ! Another Member-It was far from friendly as far as I could see (laughter). Chairman-It was just as binding he if i was a championship.

Mr Maurice M'Grath-I was up at the Markets Field on that day-Mr Hardiman-Is he a member of the Board ? speak. Continuing Mr M'Grath said he did his best to quell the disturbance but was attacked himself and threatened. The scene was a most disgraceful one in the presence of a let of strangers. As soon as the match was finished a general meles took place. Mr Hardiman - Was it auything more serious

han what took place at Thurles -what action was taken, and were any of the teams penalised at the time ! Chairman-We lost the match over it. Mr P Ryan-And in this case we had men leliberately drawing hurleys at other players. After some other remarks, a show of hands was taken, when eight members voted for the ciustatement of the two players reported, and

The two players, Rochford and Burns, were Mr Liston said some time ago Granagh and Killoghteen were fixed to play at Knockaderry was now re-fixed for Newcastle West. The | 2cwt Uqrs 14lbs, -s per cwt; Berwicks

not be changed. Secretary-Mr Nix had a decided objection in going to Knockaderry.

Mr Nix-I don't object to the match being played at Knockaderry, but the team objects We will make a gate at Newcastle West. Mr Liston-We never objected to play in Consols Newcastle West, and fair play was always shown to teams in Knockaderry. The Secretary said Newcastle West would not travel to Knockaderry as they stated there Munsters would surely be a row if they did so. There was a mistake made about the fixture as Itil loghteen is really the Newcastle West team. The Chairman said the rule was that once a fixture was made it could not be gone back of. If Mr Listen pressed his point he would have

Mr Liston said their team was fixed to play that day, and it would be unfair to ask them to Chairman-That would be out of question. Mr Liston said for the sake of the finances he would not object to have the match played at Newcastle West; but his team would not play that day. On that condition he would not

to rule in his favour that the fixture stand for

press his objection. The match was accordingly allowed to stand fixed for Newcastle West. A number of fixtures having been made, the meeting adjourned.

CLONLARA SPORTS

In unfavourable weather circumstances the the auditor to stop the full amount for the Clonlara G A A Sports were brought off yes- Steels terday. The attendance was large, and there was a good muster of athletes. As bandleapper and starter Mr D M O'Connell, Ardpatrick, gave universal satisfaction. The St John's got £10 off that, which left £37 11s 7d, and now Temperance Brass and Reed Band played an £5 was to be stopped, which left £32 11s 7d excellent selection of Irish music during the day. Details :-100 Yards Open Handicap—C M'Gill, Lime-rick, 1; M B Walsh, Kilfinane, 2. Eleven 220 Yards Open Handicap-C M'Gill, 1; J J Walsh, Kilfinane, 2. Ten competed. 440 Yards Open Handicap-M Fallahy, Kilmurry-M'Mahon, 1; E P Keane. Kilfinane, 2.

> One Mile Open Handicap - M Griffin, 1; Crowe, Dundrum, 2. Six competed. High Jump-Won by M Holloway, who Two Miles Oycle Race for Novices -M Cahill, Birdhill, 1; J M Gormack, Clonlara, 2, Three Miles Cycle Race—J M Cormack, 1; M

SEND YOUR COMMISSIONS

RICHARD POWER

LONG PRICES.

Telegrams-"Stripes, Waterford.

OVER LEIX HURLERS

Match at Croke Park Yesterday at Croke Park the final tie in burling in connection with the Wolfe Tone Tournament was brought off under glorious weather conditions and in presence of a very aun players attacked Young Irelands, and a on each side seemed to acquire new energy and general melee took place over which he had no to make pace faster as the game proceeded. Tipperary now began to put in some fine work. but the Leinster men were not to be denied. and responded quickly to each achievement of the Munster representatives. The latter, however, eventually got the lead, and the half-time whistle went leaving them two

points ahead. On resuming after the interval, Tipperary; almost at once began to show their superiority and the play became, if possible, faster than amongst the respective supporters of the contending teams was at the highest as the Tipperary men were seen to be getting the upper Mr Hardiman-I make application to have | hand. The Leix men, nevertheless, showed no playing to-morrow and don't want to be handi- they redoubled their efforts to pull down their capped by being deprived of the services of opponents lead, but unavailingly, as Tipperary those two players. Of course the players and | went on scoring goals, and at the final toot of

Tipperary-5 goals 6 points. Leix-2 goals 3 points. The goal scorers for Leix were Finlay and Deegan, and for the victors Jack Carroll Murphy, Shelley (2) and O'Keeffe. Tipperary-W Meagher (captain), M Ryan, W Flannery, H Shelley, J O'Meara (goal), . opose the reinstalement of those two players! Kennedy, J Raleigh, J Collison, R Minogue, J Murphy, E O'Keeffe, S Hackett, M Hammond, E Crawley and J Ryan.

Commercials v Oola

In the presence of a rather small number of

spectators Commercials met Ools in their tie in

he Senior Football Championship at the

Markets Field yesterday afternoon. A heavy

rainfall made the ball greasy, but neverbacless

a good contest was witnessed, the display of the city team under difficult circumstances being very meritorious. Commercials hald the lead from the start and won comfortably The final score was-Commercials, I goal points; Jola, nil. The following did duty for Commercials - J P'Ryan (capt), D. Breen (vice-capt), J. Moloney,

M Bourke, D Ryan, N Blanchfield, J Butler, L

Mahon, B Vaughan, P Cremin, J Dowling, M

M'Grath, P Kelly, J Leonard, and J Ryan. LIMERICK NO. 2 COUNCIL

In the, absence of a quorum there was no meeting of the Limerick No 2 District Council

Market Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-AUGUST 12. BREADSTUFES-"R. Patents,"57s 0d per sack; Bakers' Patents, 57s 6d per sack ; "Whites, 54s per sack; Specials, 55s per sack; Fines. -- per sack; Wholemeal, 53s per sack; Oatmeal, 51s 0d per sack; Oacmeal Flake, 21s 6d per cwt; Flake Bran, £130s per ton; W. Bran, £11 5s per ton; Special Bran, £105s per ton; Pollard, £12 0s per ton; Sharps. ----s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 6s per ton; do (fine), £14 Ss per ton ; x f, £15 12s per ton ; Barley Mesl,

HAY AND STRAW-A small supply in market. Good hay sold from 55s 0d to 80s 0d per ton : attempting to strike other players in the row inferior, 10s 0d to 50s 0d per ton ; oaten straw, MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s 2d per lb; legs and loins of mutton, 1s 2d per lb ; best beef, 1s 2d per 1b ; bind quarters of mutton, 1s zd per lb; fore quarters of mutton, is 0d per lb; stewing heef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d per lb; corned beef, 9d per lb. Fish-Plaice, is per lb; herrings, is 9d per dox; whiting, 10d per lb; codfish, 1s per lb;

£15 0s per ten.

BUTTER-Is 2d to Is 7d per lb. Mr M'Grath-Only for I am I would not Woot.-A fair supply. Is 4d to 1s 5d per FRUIT-Apples, 3s 0.1 to 4s 6d per basket; pears, 4s 0d to 5s 0d. Eass-Hon eggs, is 5d to is 7d per dozen ; duck eggs, is 6d to 1s 7d per doz. Fowt-Chickens from 3s 3d to 4s 6d per pair. Young ducks, 3s 01 to 4s 6d per pair. Plants-Early York, 5d to 6d. Common cabbage, 4d to 5d. Potatoes-50 loads. From 5d to 71d per

haddock, 10d per lb ; lemon sole, 1s 6d per

lb ; slip sole, 1s4d per lb ; sole, 2s per lb ;

turbot, ent, 2s; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz.

There were 53 calves in market ; calves from 50s to 100s each. AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to -s per cwt; short rib backs.93s to -s per cwt; clear backs, 83s to 86s per owt. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suitthen reinstated, as also was Sheehan, Young able pigs, lewt lor Clb to lewt 2qrs 141b, 97s per ext; stout, lewt 2qrs 15!b to lewt 3qrs 0ib, 97s per owt; overweight, Icwt Sors 11b to lowt Sgrs 14lb, this per cwt ; heavy overweight, on August 20th, and be understood the match over lowt 3qrs 14th, 93s per cwt; do, over

SATURDAY'S WERKLY CATTLE MARKET-

rule was that once a fixture was made it could about Sst), 94s per cwt; " sixes" (bacon pigs), under 10 stone). 953 per ow. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES GOVERNMENT STOCK.

> RAILWAYS. Great Southern Ord Great Northern Ord London and North Wes Canadian Pacific Guinness Ord Coats Ordinary India 34% Stock Marconi Ord Marconi Pref Marconi American Hibernians Provincial 10 15-16 Ulster Dunlops Ords

Bank of Ireland

Dunlops Deferred

Mattersons Prefs

Midland Great Western Cons ...

Cannocks

Eries

Louisville

South Pacific

Missouri

Half Mile Open Handicap-E P Keane, 1

oelved the newslof his reprieve camely.

RELIABLE COLOURS—BLUE, BLACK AND
MINSTER GREY SERGES and VIOUNAS
—AT O'CALLAGHAN'S,

Cahill, 2. Five competed.
Five Miles Cycle Race—M Cahill, 1; J
M'Cormack, 2. Five competed.
Ladies' Cycle Race—Miss Bourke, Clonlara,
1; Miss Fitzgerald, Stonehall, 2,

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

WREATHS MADE AT ONE HOUR'S NOTICE CHOICEST OUT FLOWERS Moderate Charges. WEDDING & PRESENTA

BOUQUETS BARRY BROS.

TION BOUQUETS.

SHANNON-STREET, LIMEBICK.

CROSSES

CRICKET MATCH AT CATHOLIC INSTITUTE GROUNDS

Interesting Reunions

The pretty grounds of the Catholic In-thute Athletic Club at Rosbrien were en fete last Sunday on the occasion of the visit of the Pom broke Cricket Club, Dublin, to keep an engage. ment to play a cricket destell, the sores of which are given below. The visitors were entertained to lunch at the club after the first hour's play by the club members, and subsequently to tea and supper. The match started about 1 o'clock, and in the afternoon a large number of the lady and gentlemen members turned out, those not engaged at cricket taking to lawn tennis, croquet, clock golf, etc. A toy duck brought as a masoot by the visiting team was wrested from their care and "flown" at the top of the flagmast. It was presented afterwards to the Institute members as a memento of the visit. The day was a glorious one, enlivened by brilliant sunshine and music in the afternoon. In the evening a Social Reunion was held, and music, dance and song held the company for several hours. The occasion was one of the most successful events in the records of the club, and the visitors expressed themselves

highly pleased with their visit and the reception accorded them, and congratulated the members on having such well laid out grounds, such a fine club, and so excellent and good natured a membership. On the following day cricket was resumed in the afternoon, a match being played between teams picked from the visitors and the members, good humour prevailing more than that deep-down anxiety to " break the duck " and put up a score. Sunday's match was under the captaincy of Mr E M O'Sullivan for the Institute and Mr G J Bonass for Pembroke. On Tuesday a match was played in the afternoon between the Institute, under the captaincy of Mr A O'G Lalor, and Clare County. Some of the visitors kindly remained over for same, and Mr P F Quinlan, the well-known oricketer, came specially to play for Clare County. A keeply-contested match resulted in a marginal victory for the Institute by runs. For the Institute, Rey E Dillon, S J, batted well, putting up 27 runs before he was dismissed, while P F Quinlan made 29 for Clare County. The full score was-Catholic Institute, 61; Clare County, 59. Appended are the

CATHOLIC INSTITUTE-FIRST INNINGS. A O'G Lalor o Sullivan b Keenan P Hurley run out R D Johnson b Ryan E M O'Sullivan b Quinlan J M O'Sullivan I b w, b Keenau J R Lynch o Sullivan b Bonass Rev E Dillon, SJ, c and b Quinlan

scores for the first day's match.

Cecil Walsh b Bonass J Fogarty b Quinlan Joseph O'Connor e Keenan b Bonass S F Ebrill not out

A O'G Lalor b Deelin P Hurley e Quinlan b Murphy R D Johnson e Quinlan b Keenah E M O'Sullivan I b w, b Murphy J M O'Sullivan I b w, b Murphy J R Lynch b Keensn Rev E Dillon, S J Cecil Walsh not out J Fogarty a Quinlan b Keenau Joseph O'Connor b Keenau S F Ebrill b Bonnsa

G J Bonass e Sullivan b Lalor R F Dunne e E O'Sullivan b Lalor W Doolin lbw b Lalor J O'Sullivan b Lalor Cooll Quinlan o O'Connor b Lalor J Keenan b J O'Sullivan J Murphy b Hurley J Ryan not out O Byrne run out Extras

Total (for 9 wickets)

Limerick Contractor's Claim

Against Ennis Urban Council At the monthly meeting of the Ennis Urban Council on Thursday, Mr P E Kenneally, J P Chairman, presiding,

The agreement between Mr Michael Gough and the Eonis Urban Council was read, the principal points of which were (1) that the Council pay £1,425 to Mr Gough in full satisfaction and discharge of all claims respecting work entered into by him in building the Clareroad cottages; (2) all surplus materials, scaffolding and tools remaining on the site shall belong to the Council, and payment for same shall be included in said sum of £1,425; (3) each of the parties to the action shall pay their own costs; (4) consent to be made an order of

A letter was also received from Mr Lynch concerning the matter, which stated that the consent must be made a rule of court, and requesting the Council to affix the seal of the Council to it. The consent had already been signed by Mr Gough's solicitor and himself, He asked the return of the documents so that he would have the consent made a rule of

Mr Lynch's request was ordered to be com

INVENTIONS

Compiled for the LIMERICK LEADER by Mr William E Doyle, Mech. E. Consulting Engineer. The Patent Agency, 12-14, College Green, Dublin, who gives advice free with particulars, and prepares all applications relating to patents, designs, and trade marks. Established 1901. Patent pending No 3942- Sock and stocking apparatus. Mrs E Wellard, 5, Royal Terrace, West, Kingstown, County Dublin. The apparatus is for treating socks or stockings in such a manuer that, after washing, shrinkage is prevented, rapid drying is assured, the texture is improved, and the usual wear and tear is prevented to a great extent. Patent No 3496-Combined bungs and taps. P J Flood, Lower House, Finglas, Co Dublin. This novel device enables porter or beer barrels or other liquid containers to be tapped without waste or the admission of superfluous air, and by its use the liquid contents are kept awest and fresh. A plug inserted a predetermined degree automatically prevents withdrawal, but it may be screwed further in by means of a special form of tap or

TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE GET A BUX TU-DAY

GET A BOX TO-DAY

Mr Pritonard, Cummington, Essex, writes raised the number of bothles consistency of the world the regiment happened to be the band had to parade and play the Spanish National Anthem, the vesper Hymn, and the Russian National Anthem, the Russian National Anthem the Russian Nati

GUARDIANS

ASSISTANCE TO EMIGRATE GRANTED

Case of Deserted Child Sir Roger Casement's Fate

ADJOURNMENT OF BOARD At the usual weekly meeting of the Ennis Bard of Gundians Mr O Hegarty, presided. There were also present-Messrs PE Kenneally | the co-operation of the St Vincent de Paul | The Sydney "Freeman's Journal" publishes and P J Linnanc J P. Mrs E M Fitzgerald, Clerk; Messis Frank Barreit, Master, and J Quin, Assistant Clerk,

The Clerk reported a credit balance of The Master reported that in accordance with the Board's instructions he purchased a horse

The Macter made application for his usual nonth's holidays. The matron would do the house duty at 30s per week, and Mr J Quin, the clerical work, at £1 per week.

paid helper in the St Anne's ward, left on the every oth inst, and on the requisition of the medical

officer he employed Mrs Eliza Mechan on the 8th inst at 7s per week, pending the meeting of | secured a grant from the Development Com-This was approved of, and the employment of Mrs Mechan was ordered to be continued subject to its being sanctioned by the Local

Government Board: The Master reported that Mr F E Dalton, Local Government Board Inspector, visited the the rent. If any, of the whole plot between workhouse on Friday, 4th inst, in connection | them, but the holdings are subject to a short with the proposed alteration in the new dictary scale. The result of his visit would come before the meeting.

This was marked " read. The Master further reported that the services of Mrs Johanna Russell, paid attendant in the fever hospital, were dispensed with on the 8th inst, as were also of Miss Anne O'Grady, night attendant in the hospital, as they were no longer required. This was approved of.

Pursuant to notice, Mr Kenneally moved hat Christina Casey be allowed a sum, to be fixed by the Board, to enable her to emigrate to America, for which she had received a prepaid passage. He said the little girl lived in the town, and her friends, to whom she was now going, had sent her a passage. She found it very difficult to procure a little outfit, and it was for that the assistance was required. He would ask them to give the same allowance as was given in the past to others under similar circumstances. Her parents were very poor

The Clerk mentioned £2 was allowed in the past under similar circumstances. Mr Kenneally suggested that they allow £2 | Ballybrack. Hon Treasurer-Francis C 1 10s. The guardians had already allowed in one | Moore, Esq. Moorfield, Ballybrack, County case £3, and at a time when clothing was not | Dublin. Hon Secretary-Miss S C Harrison, too, as little, in the way of an outfit, sould be | truly,

Chairman-I don't know what to do in the matter, I will be guided by the Clerk. Clerk-You have allowed both. You have allowed £3, and you have allowed £2. Mr Kenneally suggested that the £3 be livided and allow 50s.

The Chairman agreed with 50s being granted The Clerk asked Mr Kenneslly If he had :

Mr Linnane replied he would second the

was decided to allow 50s. Mr Carmody, relieving officer, while by a woman named Mary M'Mahon, of Old Mill-street. The story told to him was that Mrs M'Mahon's daughter took the child from the mother, who had not since turned up for the child. Dr Greene had seen the child, gave a ticket for it, and pronounced the child to be neglected. The man employed by the Society for the Protection of Children against crucity was communicated with, and he came from Limerick to see the child, and ordered it to be sent to the workhouse. However, when the child was presented by Mrs M'Mahen for admission, the master did not like to take it in, as he thought it was going to be " pawned " over upon him. He mentioned Mary M'Mahon was in the

child admitted by the Board. she came from Lisroe. He had asked Mr Moran,

The Master explained he did not understand | the work, and so despite all our grand schemes | he circumstances under which it was sought to have the child admitted to the workhouse. The person who came with the child told him a story, but he had no reason to believe it, because she could produce no documentary evidence to substantiate what she stated. If he had known the child was a subject for medical treatment, of course be would have unhesitatingly admitted the child to hospital. Mr Carmody-You were only acting as best

When Mr Kenneally's motion was disposed of, the Chairman, rising from his seat, abruptly said-I now declare this Board adjourned as a mark of respect to Sir Roger Casement, who died for his country. The Clerk asked Mr Hegarty, as he took his departure, to dispose of some of the business, including an application from the matron for

Mr Hegarty, however, refused to remain, repeating his proposition regarding Casement. le consented, however, to return from the door to sign the minute book, the clerk having informed bim this should be done before he

There not being a quorum the meeting then

HUNOREO YEARS' PENANCE

AN IRON DUKE STORY

The 12th Royal Lancers, so the story goes, luring the Peninsular War broke into a panish monastery and drank over a hundred bottles of wine. This being reported to the (of which he was once a captain) to do penance of invitation.



A USEFUL SCHEME

VACANT LAND CULTI-VATION

Action of Corporation Com-

At the meeting of the Improvement Committee of the Corporation held on Wednesday evening the following letter from Councillor Society to send down an Inspector, as suggested in the letter :-High-street, Limerick, August, 1916.

To the Chairman and Members of the Im-GENTLEMEN-I have carefully examined the documents which you handed to me in connection with the Vacant Land Cultivation Society, and it appears to me to be a matter that should receive the best consideration of the Corporation. I may mention that I saw their scheme in operation in Dublin, where it has proved to be a great boon to the people. I understand The application was acceded to, and the sub- | that similar schemes are also successful in Belstitutes were approved of at the remuneration | fast, Waterford, Queenstown, Clonmel, and other Irish towns. Briefly it is as follows -The Master also reported that Mrs Morgan, The Society get no profit, and give information and assistance regarding allotments to individuals

committees throughout Ireland. They have missioners to enable them to send a trained man to give full effect to this arrangement. Vacant land in cities is plotted out to the working classes in small lots, so that they can occupy their leisure time in growing vegenotice, as it is recognised that land so secured must be available for buildings, etc. at any time, and is only turned to use in the meantime. A portion of Corkantee (where the mud is dumped) would be useful for this purpose. The idea of the scheme is to be of assistance o men who are in the unfortunate position of men who are industrious enough to cultivate their their plots before or after working hours, and as it would be desirable to avail of these advantages I suggest that we ask the Society to send down a man to consult with the Improvement Committee and a few outsiders, who may interest themselves in the matter. In the fifth annual report of the Vacant Land Cultivation Society, received (which I herewith return with the other papers handed to me), are the names of the Society as follows: Chairman-The Rev Joseph M'Donnell, S J.

Committee-John J Egan, Esq. J P; Bernard Fitzpatrick, Esq. M A; John E Geoghegan, Req; T Kirkwood Hackett, Esq; David Heuston, Esq; H O'Sullivan, Esq. Trustees-William Flold, Esq. M.P. Blackrock. County Dublin; Francis C H Moore, Esq. Moorfield,

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

In the initial stages of those Carnegie Library

Conferences which considered the application of

a library scheme in the Newcastle West Union.

now become public for the first time) is £2,560

8s 6d out of capital sum of £4,900 for the

entire union, while the magnificent sum of

£650 has been generously granted for the

erection of a library at Abbeyfeale. One great

hearted Guardian boasted they were allowing

£400 for it in their estimate. Considering that

it costs about £1,200 to build the new schools

can be erected now for about half that amount

No sensible person sees any reason why New

castle West should not grab the remaining

portion of the grant having already accounted

for so much of it. The availing balance is

certainly useless to effect the original purpose

etc, that they could not spare an expert to test

as a pressing necessity, a road to run through

West Cratlee, Athea, to tap the valuable tur-

bary existing there. The amount allocated

was found to be only half that required for

the something deficient is never removed. So

rights of Knocknaboul, and the poor are com-

FOREIGN GOODS EXHIBIT

invitation only which can be obtained free of

charge on application to the Secretary, Depart-

ment of Agriculture and Technical Instruction

for Ireland, Upper Mercien-street, Dublin. The

Irish Railway Companies have kindly consented

to Issue return tickets available from the 20th

to the 27th August at the reduced rate of single

fare and one-third to all persons presenting a

one wonders what kind of a "curlosity shop

Carnegie Library Scheme

so dear as it was now. He considered in fact | 36, Upper Fitzwilliam-street, Publin. Hon that in the present case £3 might be allowed | Assistant Secretary-Mrs Richardson. -- Yours JOHN DALTON.

of the scheme.

The motion was passed unanimously and it book was being ruled, brought forward the case of a deserted child, an application for whose admission to the workhouse was made

porter's hall with the child waiting to have the Mr Linnane, who was ruling the book, asked who was the mother, and Mr Carmody gave the the coal bods which unquestionably exist in name which was given to him as being the West Limerick. The District Council passed, mother of the child, and that it was reported

RO, who told him there were people of that

you could from your own point of view. You thought the child was going to be "pawned" over upon you.

It was decided, under the circumstances, to

the following Sunday off, and, at the same time, pointed out to him there was no meeting on the previous Wednesday, so there was important | haberdashery, faucy and leather goods, glass-

Duke of Wellington he ordered the regiment | voucher which will be forwarded with the card | which was to inquire into the circumstances every night for a hundred years or more cor

AKCHBISHOP'S ADVICE

ACT WITH THE MAJORITY IRELAND AND THE WAR

Some Interesting Speeches

The Archbishop of Sydney has been addressng several meetings in the archdiocese recently, and at each of them his Grace has John Dalton was read and it was decided to ask | thought it right to refer to the Irish situation. Society in the matter, and also to ask the V LC | these addresses, which have attracted much attention amongst the Irish population of the Commonwealth. The following report appears la that paper :--Commenting upon the condition of Ireland.

the Archbishop of Sydney, at the annual meeting of St Mary's Sawing Guild at St Joseph's Poor School, William street, the other afternoon, after quoting lines from a poem written by Gerald Griffin, said that they had to weep over poor Ireland. Were it not for the differences of the policies and mutual intolerance, the country would not be in such a bad state. He wished that the late rebellion would be the last, and that all Irishmen, while keeping a conscientious view, would act in concert with the majority. As far as he knew the hest policy for Ireland was that advocated by Daniel O'Connell. Those who said, "We have national rights and want the opportunity to assert them," may be honest, but until that moment arrived they must be true to Ireland and observe unity (applause). His experience of fifty years of Irish life led him to believe that it would have been better for Ireland i auch advocates had not been born, as they spoilt the work of others. O'Connell's heart had been tables for their families. The plot holders pay | broken by the work of the Young Ireland move

Referring to the rebellion, his Grace mentions that before it broke out a paper called th Wexford People in its articles complained o the Irish l'arty, and twitted it in every way and violent reports were set out in regard to discussions and some measures before the British Parliament, These were done in order to divide Ireland against the National Party having only easual employment, and to serve | On the same subject, his Grace said that he had noticed in the daily papers that the It isb Nationa Association in Sydney was appealing for funds He trusted that the members would consider their action. He did not know who these people were. Some had endeavoured to secure his patronage, but he did not know who they were who made use of the name of Ireland in appealing to the people on the strength of the terrible crisis which had taken place in Dublin. "I am sure," added his Grace, "that public sentiment in Ireland will be with the constitutional party. I do not find fault with anyone for his personal opinion, but in regard to public action I hope all who are in sympathy with Ireland will give their vote and support to the constitutional party in the Old Land." (Applause.)

RECENT ELECTION IN CLARE

Temporary Sanction Received At a meeting of the Scariff Board of Guardians, Mr W Burke, D V C, presiding, a letter was read from the Local Government Board sanctioning Dr John Holmes as temporary Medical Officer of the Workhouse for the remaining period of the war at the salary stated and advertisement, and pointing out that after he termination of the war a new election should be held for a permanent appointment. it was pointed out that Abbeyfeale was entitled Dr Holmes, who was present, said as the right to appeal to the House of Lords. He to at least two-thirds of the amount allocated to the Newcastle building. The amount at sanction was for a temporary appointment, he read the opinions of legal journals, and they £3 3s a week, and he montioned a similar case] a Limerick recently where this was done. Mr Hibbert - Perhaps the L G Moard would sanction a permaneut appointment if the

> Clerk-They will not, air, notil after the Mr Boland said Dr. Holmes' application was to interpret law strictly and do nothing else. ery fair - he should be paid the usual rate for Mr Russell-The L. 6-Board evidently want o give a chance to the young men after the

matter was referred to them.

Mr Boland-Dr Holmes is not elected at all at present, only temporarily. Mr Holland-It would be unfair to ask Dr Holmes to accept the salary offered, as he is only tinguished people who had pleaded for clemsanctioned temporarily. Mr Hibbert-I will tell you what will happen-the salary given now will be made per- in view of the entire English people, that the The County Technical Committee were recently informed by the Board of Agriculture, |

Mr Boland-There will be an election after the termination of the war. I propose that £3 | though he might have been misguided. Ss a week be paid Dr Holmes. Clerk-A notice of motion is necessary, Mr Hibbert-Let Mr Boland give notice of

Mr Boland accordingly handed in a notice of motion to grant Dr Holmes £3 3s a week as temporary medical officer of the workhouse Welsh and Northumberland coal usurps the until the termination of the war, The L G Board also sanctioned four weeks' pelled to pay impossible prices for their fuel in | holidays to Drs O'Brien and Brennan, Dr the market, or try to save dearly-purchased | Holmes to act as substitute in each case at a turbary six or eight miles away from their | remuneration of £4 4ss week.

During Recent Rebellion

The Department of Agriculture and Techni-The following appears in Parliamentary cal Instruction have made arrangements with the Board of Trade to exhibit in the National Museum, Dublin, from the 21st to the 26th of Mr T M Healy asked the Prime Minister ! August, a collection of samples of goods of General Maxwell made any report on the shoot-German and Austrian manufacture. These ing of an aged priest named Father Waters, at samples were collected by the Board of Trade his own door, by a sentry, and are the Dublin through British consular agents, and are of papers free to publish the facts, including statevalue as examples of goods having a market in ments by members of the Marist Order who the United Kingdom and in the Overseas Dotook the dying statements of Father Waters? minions. The samples-over 8,000 in number The Prime Minister-I have received the -are of great variety and represent ollowing report from Sir John Maxwell-" No the following trades and industries :- Textiles, complaint on the subject of the death of Father. Waters was made to the military authorities. From inquiries made on the 2nd July, 1916, it ware and crockery, hardware, enamel goods, tools, cutlery, dyes and miscellaneous goods. was reported that he had been wounded by a It is believed that some of these at least might stray bullet whilst entering his residence, and profitably be manufactured in this country. he died of his wounds on the 8th May, 1916. With a view to enabling manufacturers to form | The Marist Order have not, to my knowledge, a judgment on this point, the samples are, reported the alleged dying statements of Father where possible, marked with the wholesale | Waters. I do not consider that such statebuying price, etc, together the markets in which | ments should be exempted from the ordinary they are sold. The Exhibition will be open Tules of censorship. each day during the week mentioned from "J G MAX WELL. 10 a m to 5 p m. Admission will be by card of Sth August, 1916.

SHEEHY-SKEFFINGTON INQUIRY

In the House of Commons, Mr King asked the Prime Minister whether connected with the death of Mr Sheehy-Skeffington, and when the Commission was to

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INTERNAL POLITICS

The Winter Campaign

The Nieuwe Botterdamsche Courant pub blishes the views of a neutral about German.

introducing them with the observation that he is not a Dutchman, that he is considered to he a man of keen and moderate judgment and inclined to be pro-German. The opinion, there

There exists a universal conviction that the

Government allowed a favourable opportunity

to slip away in the spring. It is alleged the

impelled by ambition and drunk with victor

the Government allowed the right moment h

pass and have no hope of getting it back again

This feeling is so widespread that the eve

increasing irritation against the Government

entirely explicable thereby. The lower classes

too, are becoming daily more radical in the

manner of acting. They express their irrigation against all authorities. The population of

the great towns, especially Berlin, is in a great

state of ebullition. The Government is acting

against this condition of affairs with entire

disregard of the real facts. One wild a

actionary measure has succeeded the other

Disturbances are constantly occurring and an

ploodily repressed. These disturbances wen

especially common after the condemnation of

Liebkdecht. The people were wild at the see

tence. By way of protest all the worken

group in the service of the Elektricitaets-Aktie

seeellschaft struck work for a day. On the to

lowing day two thousand members were called

up and despatched to the front. This plane

sending people to the front is applied to a

who lucur the displeasure of the Government

and a preventive and punitive measure it ha

assumed amazing proportions. In this wa

Dr Hans Webberg, although sc short-sighte

that he was almost blind, was rendered ham-

less, and thousands who followed him, and

thanks to the position at the front, which is

carefully selected for them, they will not se

their homes again. There are great numbered

private pamphlets in circulation, mostly des

ing with internal politics, annexation plans

and directed against the Government. One feet

is absolutely certain: the minority of the

Socialist Deputies in the Reichstag has at less

ninetenths of the party members behind it, and

moreover, the development of the other partia

has been such that the parties in the Reichsta

must now be considered in their great major

ity as inclined to the Left. The result of them

conditions is that the political atmosphere is

conclusion of peace

CASEMENT'S EXECUTION CONDEMNED BY CLARE COUNTY COUNCIL

Views of Vice-Chairman

Mr Healy Welcomed Back At the special meeting of the Clare County Council, presided over by Mr Maguire, Vice-Chairman, when the question in connection

a reference to the adoption of a resolution by the Council welcoming home Mr Healy. He said that was their first meeting held since the liberation of Mr Healy, whose arrest was entirely unjustifiable, and his detention in a prison camp in England was wanten cruelty. That was the first meeting of the Council since effect was given to its resolution demanding his release, and he thought the Council should pass a resolution formally welcoming him home. Continuing, he said Mr Brohan had handed in a resolution he desired to propose in connection with the execution of Sir Roger Casement. The action of the Government had given much dissatisfaction, that they did not, even at the eleventh hour, extend clemency to Sir Roger Casement.

Mr Brohan hoped that every member of the County Council signed the petition on behalf of Sir Roger Casement. Mr Daly, solicitor - I did, and I am not a Stun

Chairman-It is thought that they should have extended, even at the eleventh hour, some measure of clemency. The Chairman then read the resolution submitted by Mr Brohan, It protested against the action of the Government in carrying out the sentence of death upon Sir of waiting for the Germans to reach the Roger Casement, and for refusing to allow his appeal to go to the House of Lords, in view of what happened in the case of De Wet and Major Jameson. The Chairman then asked if they agreed with it. He at the same time pointed out there was not a quorum present. It was here found Mr Considing had also left the Chamber, as when he was called there Mr Daly proceeded to the door of the Secre-

When the Chairman inquired if those present agreed with the resolution, Mr. Brohan demanded to have the resolution read again, stating they had not heard it read. The Chairman having read the re-clution, Mr Brohan said-I have great pleasure in

proposing that resolution.

tary's Office to see if Mr Considing was there,

and on returning he intimated he was not.

resolution. I am afraid the resolution is not in order when we have not a quorum, Mr Brohan-It is quite in order, when it i nothing in connection with the finances of the

Chairman-I would be inclined to second the

Chairman-Are you in favour of the resolu-

Mr Leyden-We have no quorum. Mr Daly, Solicitor-It is a good opinion, sir. The Chairman said the way he felt was that a man's life was precious in this way. The laws of the State should not be pressed to their most extreme limits. The law was generally anxious to give a man a chance to make a battle for his existence. In this case it was recognised protty clearly that Sir Roger Casement should have been allowed to appeal to the House of Lords. But the Attorney-General, who had to deal with the case, was a gentleman who flirtedand violently flirted-with rebellion. It did not look well for that gentleman to hold extreme visws on the one side, derying the opportunity to a man like a gifted and cultured gentleman of the standing of Sir Roger Casement of the the situation would have been somewhat different-that as a matter of strict law the able arguments of, if he might so say, their own southern advocate, Serjeaut Sullivan, were strictly in law sustainable, if not unquestionable. The House of Lords was always looked upon to do one thing in any case, Had the appeal gone to the House of Lords it would have had a very good chance of succeeding. In view of that, and in view of the part Ireland had taken in the war; in view of the of the price to be paid. Copies to be sent to German with the greatest disdain. Ever expressed opinion of all the public bodies, of the Controller of wool buying, and to Mr John the public men who had spoken; in view of the appeal that was signed extensively by a number of bishops; in view of the many disency, and in view particularly of the fact that no military authority had to be vindicated, and Government should have, even at the last moment, saved the life of a distinguished man

Mr Brohan warmly made use of some words which were not, however, quite distinct, as a tribute to Sir Roger Casement, and he abruptly left the Council Chamber, making use, at the same time, of a vigorous expression towards |

In connection with the matter the following was the note made by the Chairman in the ceived your letter of 6th August, with copy of minute book :- " Resolutions were brought resolution enclosed. I am aware that a great forward condemning the conduct of the Govern- | deal of difference of opinion exists in Ireland ment in carrying out the sentence of death on the question of the extension of Greenwich upon Sir Roger Casement ; and welcoming Mr | time to this country. The reason I opposed Denis Healy to liberty, but Mr Lynch and Mr the Bill when The was first in-Linnane having left the room there was no troduced was that I considered the

Ginnell's Appeal

Recognisances Entered Into Mr Ginnell appeared before the Bow-street

nagistrates on Friday to enter into recognisances for the prosecution of his appeal against the court's recent decision. His solicitor, Mr M'Donnell, explained that the public prosecutor had been seen, and had assured them that he would put no obstacle in the way. The court accordingly accepted three W M'Carthy, of Peckham, and Mr Art O'Brien. in £40 each. It is understood that the appeal

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VETERAN NATIONALIST'S GRANDSON

VISITS HOUSE OF COMMONS

WARM WELCOME BY IRISH PARTY The London correspondent of the Freeman's

Journal writes—Amongst the visitors to the fore, of this man who cannot be suspected of a House of Commons on Thursday was Lieut. desire to slander Germany is particularly interwith the meeting was held, regarding the establishment of a depot for the purchasing of wool, was disposed of (a resolution in connection with which appears in another column). Messrs Linnage, Lynch, and E Murphy left of the work of the was warmly well.

Messrs Linnage, Lynch, and E Murphy left of the warmer with the meeting was held, regarding the House of Commons on Thursday was Lieut. Nichoias J Egan, grandson of the veteran Nationalist, Mr Patrick Egan, of New York, who was recently awarded the Military Cross fatigue has now assumed such proportions the there is no resisting it. Since the last half-year many of his grandfather's old there is no longer any question of voluntary Following their departure the chairman made | friends of the Irish Party as well as by | military service, and those who have to go some of its younger members, and spent some | the front try in all kinds of ways to evade the time with them on the terrace. Lieutenant distasteful duty. The situation is worsened by Egan is now recovering from his wounds, the bitterness that prevails among the people and hopes soon to go to Monkstown, County Dublin, where his parents reside. The formal official announcement of the deed for which he was awarded the Military Cross gives as usual in such cases but a very faint idea of its daring nature. Lieutenant Egan was with his regiment, the 9th Dublin, when British "camouflet" or small counter-mine was exploded under a Garman mine at a point between the opposing lines, but nearer to those of the Germans. The Germans were able to occupy the mound first and establish a machine gun on it, with which they dominated the Dublin menches. Volunteers being called for to clear them out, Lieutenaut Egan and a small party of privates, armed with bombs, rushed out and effected this object. Then they had to hold the position against German counter attacks which were launched upon it durtog the next three days. Lieutenant Egan was wounded in the wrist early in the fight, but, plentifully supplied with bombs, he and six men held their ground doggedly. In the case of the worst of the counter-attacks, instead mound, they advanced to meet them and drove

them back, thus conveying the impression that they were themselves in greater strength than they really were. On the night of the third day another party under Captain Manning (who was also wounded) came to their support, and after further series of encounters had ended in favour of the Dublins, the Germans had to abaudon the recapturing of the post, which was subsequently strongly consolidated by the victors. On the fourth day, when the struggle had definitely ended in favour of the Dublins and he was about to return to the lines, a bomb fell at Lieutenant Egan's feet. He was blown a distance of fifteen yards and was picked up seriously wounded in the thigh. The wound is now healed, but the gallant young officer still imps a good deal. Twenty-five years of age, Lieutenant Egan, both in feature and in manner, strongly resembles his famous grandfather, who may well be proud of so fine a specimen of "the fighting race." Previous to

he war Lieutenant Egan was in business in

RESOLUTION OF CLARE COUNTY COUNCIL At a special meeting of the Clare County council the following resolution, proposed by Belgium. The people are so tired of the wa Mr E Murphy, seconded by Mr M F Nagle, was | that it has comparatively little interest and h unanimously adopted - "That we, the members | not discussed. The one subject of conversation of the Clare County Council, tepresenting the is the question of the food supply. It is beyond people of Ciare, are strongly and unanimously doubt that hunger is suffered in Germany a favour of having a head centre for the buy- There were districts where it was going well of wool established in Ennis, and sub- with the food question, but now, owing to the depots in Ennistymon, Kilrush, and Bally- Imperial card system, the situation is every vaughan. We protest most ctrongly against wherebad. The success which the Prussianshin he manner in which Clare has been sche had with this Imperial system has intensified ied in price. In Ciare, which has always the already existing irritation of the Bavarian on noted for the high qualit; of its wool, top with the Prussians. Prussia in their view took ice has always been hitherto obtained, the no necessary precautionary measures, and dit price this time last year ranging as high as is not tackle the agrarians, and now the other 9d. We now demand that the price in Clare | States, who went to work far more economic be graded not lower than that obtaining in cally, must look forward to shortage. A sill Galway, and we advise the farmers of Clare greater grievance is that the Bavarian reginot to sell their wool until this price is so ments are always sent wherever the greates scheduled. We demand that the Irish Advi- losses are to be expected. In this is perceived sory Committee should be composed entirely an intentional weakening of Bavaris, just of Irishmen representing Irish interests, and Irish interests alone, and we think it is a grave | Havaria meant much greater economic and injustice that the buyers at the time of sale receive from the Government only 75 per cent

IRISH TIME BILL

Redmond, M P."

VIEWS OF MR. DILLON, M.P. The Secretary of the Cork County Council has received the following letter from Mr John Dillon, M P, in acknowledgment of a resolution passed by the Council protesting against the extension of Greenwich time to Ireland, as such a step would be most injurious to Irish agriculture, which is the staple industry of Ireland :- "2, North Great George's-street, Dublin, 11th August, 1916. Dear Sir-I repeople of the country ought to have an opportunity of considering the matter and ought to be consulted before their time was changed. Judging from the information which has reached me the agricultural population of the country is for the most part opposedto the change, while a large section of the clerk, and referred to the large increase on his business manufacturing classes are in favour of duties through the purchase of the tolls and the change. Personally I am inclined to the customs, and they all knew what advantage view that for the present at least Ireland ought | those have been to them. to keep her own time, and that no change should be made until the whole subject has been carefully considered by the Irish people."

A claim for £200 has been received by the sureties, Mr Ginnell himself in £80 and Mr Kenmare R D C from Lord Kerry for the alleged mailelous poisening of salmon in the river Sheen. A claim for £50 has been made for the poisoning of the Roughty river.

charged with electricity. One must not, however, conclude that then

will ever be such a thing as a sanguinary revolution. Most people consider this as inprobable. But there is visible and growing anxiety in regard to the period that will come after the war. There is still a firm belief h territorial gain in the East, but it is generally assumed that it will be impossible to bold because it became apparent in this war that political power in the German Federation than it had imagined. The Turk has treated the attempt is made to subject the Turkish Emple to German trade interests, but the way is which merchants and officers up to the highest ranks have been treated by the Turks with German has to swallow everything, and the merchant who has been obliged to face this once cannot be got to do it again. The employment of Torce in Calledon and the control of Torce in Calledon and the cannot be got to do it again. ment of Turks in Galicia is intended as a counter-demonstration to the painful experiences which became slowly known. Add to all the that the soldier who returns on leave from the front is not to be silenced in his complaint of his ill-treatment by officers and of bad fool Nevertheless, there is not much talk of con crete peace wishes. The winter campaign 4

seing prepared, but with mutual distrust. TOWN CLERK'S SALARY

APPLICATION FOR AN

INCREASE

Mr John Murphy, Town Clerk, applied st for an increase of salary. His present salar was only £25, and it was the lowest in Ireland Mr Crotty spoke of the efficiency of their

The Chairman said no doubt they had an efficient clerk, and his application deserves Mr Ryan-What is the salary of the Town

Clerk-His salary is £100 as Town Clerk Mr Carmody-What is your salary, inclusng all the emoluments?

Mr Carmody-Most of the people believe Mr Nagle-He could have it if he had eletions, and also he would have the veters tests Continuing, Mr Nagle said he agreed with the other members, but he thought the present was not a suitable time for increasing salaries.

Mr Crotty then handed in a notice of motion to have the cierk's letter considered at the part

A. O. H. Demonstration

Military Dentals of Prohibition In connection with the county demonstrate of the A O H, to be held at Hallybogey, O Military Intelligence Department states that there is no truth whatever in the statement issued by the Press Association, that the military had prohibited the meeting. The statement, he said, was absolutely wither foundation, and permission had been granted by the County Inspector of police, as representing the military authorities in this consection. Asked whether the military had stopped frunning of excursion trains. Major Price the did not know if any excursion trains to being run, but the military had not prevent them. In any case, that was a totally different matter to the prohibition of the meeting.

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