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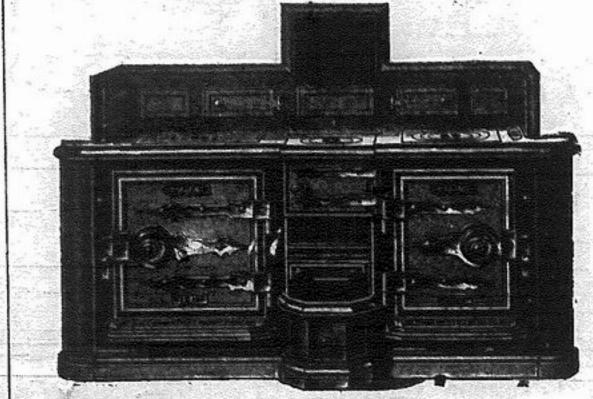
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NFORMATION required of one JOHN NOONAN, late of Gortalassa, in the County of Limerick, Ireland, farmer's son, who emigrated to Australia in the year 1876 and went to Victoria and joined the Police Force there and who subsequently left the Police Force and went to Adelaide about 1879 or 1830. He resided in Adelaide for about 3 months and then left and went to Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland, but returned again to Adelaide in 1888. He left Adelaide shortly after this and went into the country and has not since been heard of. By his last Will and Testament dated the 30th of January, 1914, Deals Noonan, late of Gortalassa, in the County of Limerick, returned American, devised and bequeathed the residue of his estate amongst all his brothers and sisters. The abovenamed John Noonan was one of his brothers, and would be entitled to oneseventh part of his residuary estate it alive at the time of the death of the said Denis Noonan, the testator. The portion of the residue pay-able to the said John Noonan is now lodged in

the County Court of the County of Limerick in Ireland by the Executors of the Will of the said Denis Noonan, deceased, and an enquiry has been directed by the County Court Judge as follows:—(i) Whether the said John Noonan is still living or, if dead, whather he predeceased the said testator, Denis Noonan, and the said John Noonan survived the said Denis Noonan, the testator. The said John Noonan, if living, and if dead the persons claiming to be next-of-kin of the said John Noonan living at the time of his death, or, if Noonan living at the time of his death, or, if dead, their legal Personal Representatives are, by their solicitors, on or before the 30th day of March, 1917, to come in and prove their claims at the Crown and Peace Office, County Court House, Limerick, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from any claim on the said Fund now in Court and awaiting distribution. Monday, the 16th day of April, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Crown and Peace Office, Limerick, is appointed for the hearing and adjudication on the said claims.

Dated at Limerick this 25th day of July,

WM M BEAUCHAMP, Clerk Orown and Peace, Offices County Court Mouse, Lime-PATRICK T LISTON, Solicitor for Executors of said Denis Noonan, Deod., Rathkeale, County Limerick, Ireland. GROOM RURAL DISTRICT. HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

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appointment will be received by me up to 4 clock pm on Friday, the 1st day of September, 1916, and must state the names of the sureties proposed to be given, and must be accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candl-JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. LIMERICK UNION MiE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNES-DAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Mackerel, at -- per

doz, or Herrings, at --- doz, or Cod Fish, at per th, to the Workhouse, up to the 31st March, 1917. Partice tendering must give the names of two solvent sureties willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of confract, 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. LIMERICK UNION INHE Board of Guardians will, at their meet-

ing on WEDNESDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1916, at the Workhouse, he prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Beel Surt 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 most 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 teach 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. 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 Haricot Besus, Lentils, and Pearl Barley to the Workhouse up to the 31st March, 1917. A deposit of £2 must be lodged with the tender, but it should not be enclosed with same, but handed in at the Cierk's Office, when a receipt will be given to the party lodging the deposit. Parties tendering must give the names of two selvent sureties willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and completed Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse before the o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on optside "Harleot Beans, etc." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. By order, H.J. GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

THE Board of Guardians will, at their meet-WEDNESDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1916, be prefollowing articles up to the 31st March, 1917, viz-Cabbages, at per stone; turnips (vegetable or swedel, at per cwt; leeks, at per-stone; parsulys, curous, at per stone; garden herbs, at per its. Any further information regarding these goods can be obtalued from the Master of the Union. A deposit of A2 must be longed with the tender, but itmust 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 solventsureties willing to enter into a bond for the duefulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed completed within five days from the acceptance of tonder. Tenders must come through the post addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse before 12 c'clock noon en abovenamed day, marked en outside "Cabbages," "Turnips," ete. The lowest or any tender need not be

LIMERICK UNION. I to be held in the Workhouse, on WEDNES-DAY, 23rd 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 banded 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 or any tender need not be accepted. - By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

accepted. -- By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of 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, endersed on outside "Pigs," and must reach me before 12 belock noon on above. named date. Purchase money to be lodged with Master before pigs can be removed off the premise.—By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union. NEWCASTLE UNION.

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ATES and Places for Half-yearly Meetin of Rural District Councils for 1916 17. fixed by the County Council at their meeting on 10th June, 1916. Croom R D C, at Courthouse, Croom, on Tuesday, 5th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Kilmallock R D C, at Kilmallock, on Friday,

8th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Limerick No 1 R D C, at County Courthouse, Limerick, on Monday, 11th September, 1916, Glin R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Thursday, 7th September, 1916, at 1 pm. Mitchelstown No 2 R D C, at Courthouse, Galbally, on Tuesday, 12th September, 1916, at Newcastle, R D C, at Newcastle West, on Wednesday, 6th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Rathkeale R D C, at Rathkeale, on Friday, 8th September, 1916, at 12 noon.

Tipperary No 2 R D C, at Pallasgrean, or Wednesday, 13th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Proposals Committee, at Council Chamber, Limerick, on Saturday, 14th October, 1916, at Finance Committee, at Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 14th October, 1916, at 11 a m. County Council, at Council Chamber, Lime rick, on Saturday, 11th November, 1916, at 11 REAT SOUTHERN AND WEST

Croom R D C, at Courthouse, Croom, on Monday, 5th March, 1917, at 13 noon. Kilmallock R D C, at Kilmallock, on Monday, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Limerick No. 1 R D C, at County Courthouse, Castleconnell and Killaloe, 4 p m. Limerick, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 12 | For further Particulars see po Glin R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Wednes-

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Finance Committee, at Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 14th April, 1917, at 11 a m. County Council, at County Council Offices, Limerick, on Saturday, 28th April, 1917, at 11 County Surveyors-T F Ryan, A M I C E (Western Division); R Davison, A M I C E Prospectus and Time Table, approx 20 past Assistant County Surveyors-Michael Irwin, Feenagh, Charleville; Patrick J Ryan, Kilmallock; James D Leahy, Newcastle West Edward F Conyers, Ballyclough, Limerick Joseph O'Malley, 19, Glentworth street, Lime-

O'Brien, 82, O'Connell-street.

The adjournments of the several District Councils will be held three weeks after the dates of the Half-yearly Meeting. JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.
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E. A. NEALE, General Manage Dablin, August, 1916. (YREAT SOUTHERN AND WEST RAILWAY. EXCURSION TO DUBLIN. N MONDAY, 21st AUGUST, Em Tickets will be issued to Dublin free stations (Crusheen and Sligo excepted) trains except Express Mail, available form up to 28th August.

For particulars see posters. E A NEALE, General Manage Dublin, August, 1916. MUNICIPAL TROHNICAL INSTITUT LIMERICK. MENDERS are invited for the following 750 Copies of Prospectus and Time? approx 20 pp, with cover; 1.000 Copis The job will include about 9 pp of the matter for Time Table. Tenders to be lodged by 12 noon on MONDA list AUGUST, 1916. 18th August, 1916.

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## PLEASANT EVENING

during the present month if at all possible.

BY SHANNON'S SHORE

Successful Aquatic Carnival In Aid of Christian Brothers' A Whale Mined

Christian Brothers' Centenary Fund was held

Centenary Fund The Aquatic Carnival organised by the Shannon Rowing Club in aid of the Limerick

last evening and was in every respect a decided success, on which its promoters are to be heartily congratulated. The weather was all that could be desired and there was a good at. In Parliament tendance of spectators who were well rewarded for their presence by the splendid attractions provided for them. The Pier was beautifully decorated, and nothing was left undene by the energetic workers having charge of the arrangements to make the occasion worthy of the sit for any outstanding business. Mr Asquith and thoughtful Nationalist to throw the full object it was intended to serve. The Cafe added that he hoped the adjournment would be till October 10th. Chantant, under the conductorship of Mr Paul Bernard, I S M, did a blg business, and the several games, amusements and stalls were very liberally patronised. The St John's and Bobsrbuoy bands, and the St Michael's Orches-

tra were present and added much to the galety and enlivenment of the place by their excellent selections of admirably rendered music.

The squatic events were of a high order, and were watched with keen and appre-ois live interest by the spectators. The second Senior Fours was the first event to be decided. Senior Fours was the first event to be decided. In this the first race was to be between the Limerick Hoat Club and St Michael's, but prior to the time for starting the latter were disqualified for having a fine boat instead of a clinker-built boat. In this connection we are ested by the captain of the St Michael's to state that the members of his club were not awars that a clinker-built boat was necessary for the occasion. As a consequence of the disqualification of St Michael's, the Limerick Boat Club and the Shannon tween Athiunkard Boat Club and the Shannon Rowing Club the former won a very axpiting and interesting race. In the Premier Senior

Rowing Club the former won a very axiting and interesting race. In the Premier Senier Fours the first beat was between Limerick Boat Club and Shannon, the former wreeting victory. In the final Athlunkard Boat Club beat the Limerick Boat Club, thus bringing off

## TOWN TOPICS West Limerick Echoes

Limerick. Man's Gallantry Private E Hestam, a Limerick man, has been ecommended for the D.C.M for devotion to duty and gallantry in the field. He is at tached to the 1st Battalion Royal Musster. Fusiliers, and has seen a lot of fighting with the 16th Irish Divission.

Limerick Soldier Killed News has been received from the War Office by Mrs Aherne, Watergate, that her son Michael, was killed in action in France during the recent "big push." The deceased belonged to the Munster Fusiliers and had not reached

is gratifying to know, much more alive in this physique and his death is much regretted. The Standing Committees of the Limerick

Corporation on Thursday night, Alderman O'Brien, locum tenens for the Mayor, in the chair, passed a vote of condolence, on the motion of Councillor O'Flynn, seconded by Alderman Dillon, with Mr Joseph Mulqueen young city journalist, on the death of his

Burning Fatality A married woman named Mary Moore, resid ing at Garryowen, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital yesterday suffering seriously from burns, accidentally sustained. She was engaged getting dinner ready when her clothing caught fire owing to a stove explosing, the woman being burned before assistance came to her relief. She was removed with all despatch

and as all Intelligent farmers know, is parti- to take place at the Markets Field on Sunday The competing teams are :- Claughaun v Sarsfields, Caherline v St Patricks, and Kiltriets. In summer such food can be used to dime v Ballybrown. Young Irelands are travelling to Newmarket on Sunday to meet the local team in the final for a hurling tournament. land to be given over to the plough ; while for There will be sports also held there as well as another interesting harling match between two Clare teams.

In St Mary's Church on Sunday next the Feast of the Assumption of Our Biessed Lady Mass, at which his Lordship the Bishop, Most of Missions, Enniscerthy. In the evening there

The death took place yesterday morning o Mr Michael O'Shaughnessy, second son of M rick Catholic Literary. Institute, at the early general sympathy is extended to his deservedly

At a meeting of the Council of the Ploneer seconded by Mr John Morrissey, votes of con-James Griffin, builder, Newenham-street, on the death of his mother, Mrs Mary Griffin Lieutenant St John Dundon, R A M C, in Meso-

The "Exploits of Elaine," the serial picture that has delighted patrons of the Galety, will be brought to a finish on Tuesday night. The concluding episode, which will also be shown closes a surprise that will be well appreciated. The programme consists of many other high 'The Girl of Lost Island," the serial which replaces "The Exploits of Elaine." Patrons would do well to pay a visit to the Galety to night and to-morrow night also, as a splendid selection of films will be screened.

Interesting News Items

The Viceroyalty Lord Wimberne, says a central news wire was confirmed in office today as Lord Lieu-

tenant of Ireland, American schooner J II Mead, for Liverpool, arrived at Carrigabolt leaky, pump broken,

Sir Gilbert and Lady Greenall, with their two sons, are now in residence at Mount Ceete, Kilmallock, County Limerick. Lady Greenall came over last week from France, where she has charge of a recreation but and canteen for evenly small quantities of rape or turnip seed the soldiers under the Y M O A.

it is recommended that fine earth or sand be mixed with the seed in order to increase the Export of Cows bulk. Much of the success of catch crops here-

There was a decrease in the shipment of cows in mentioned depends upon their being sown from Ireland last week from the number of the previous week, but the exports, 1,341, were 60 per cent. above those of the corresponding Brilliant Success as early as possible in autumn, and these who intend going in for their cultivation this season week a year ago. The cows sent out of Ireland week a year ago. The cows sent out of Iteland Master Eugens J M'Euery, son of Mrs this year are 2,000 in excess of last year's ship- M'Enery, draper, Newcastle West, has been would do well to put the seed into the ground

De Wet Mulcted The Postmaster of Vrede, Orange Free State, has been awarded £80 damages against De Wet and two other ex-rebels for assault at the time the National University. This clever student of the rebel raid. The Vrede Court held that has been attending St Colman's College, though De Wet was not present at the actual

assault, he was responsible as leader of the

rebel commando.

The recent storm has blown ashore at Rhoscolyn, Holyhead, a dead whale about a ton The U. I. L. Executive in weight, and eighteen feet long, which had been injured in the head. It is assumed that it came into contact with a mine and was thus | Nationalists that the divisional Executive of killed. A large number of visitors are visiting | the United Irish League should resume its old the beach where it lies.

follows :-- Monday-Committee Stage of the of our own forces than on the pledges Acquisition of Land Bill. Tuesday-Adjourn- of British statesmen. That being so it ment motion. Wednesday-The House may is the obvious duty of every sincere

Higher Prices

As compared with the average preceding the war, cattle are new dearer by 41d per lb, live weight, sheep are dearer by 4d per lb, and pigs by 44 per lb. These are equivalent to inoreases respectively of 60 per cent, 44 per cens, and 60 per cent. Since this Aime last year cattle prices have increased by 14d per 1b, sheep by 3d per 1b, and pigs by 3d per ib.
These prices refer to fat cattle only.

Localn War Victims

The latest casualty list shows that Private P
Reddan, Limerick, attached to the Munster
Pusiliers, has been killed in action. Private J
Glark, of the Royal Fusiliers, also a native of
Limerick, has been wounded, as have also been
the following local fighters belonging to the
the following local fighters belonging to the
Milltownmalbay; Wm O'Brien, Eilrush; O
O'Dwyer, Limerick; J Walsh, Mitchelstown;
M Sheehy, Newogetie West, and M Downey,
Manager Fusiliers;—Sergeant R Smith, LimeBallybunion.

August.

RUSTY BIKES

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NELSON and CO, Led., Paterick et, Limerick;

The Blight Potato blight has made lie appearance in general and pretty scute form throughout West Limerick. Although spraying has been done in most districts the growth of the tubers has been considerably retarded in several

Licence Transfer

At the last Newcastle West Petty Sessions an act interim transfer of the spirit licence held by the late Mr Stephen Ambrose in that town was, on the explication of Mr J P Lavan, solicitor, granted to the widow of the deceased, whose immented death recently was so deeply regretted by all classes.

Good Crops

The crops are on the whole good in all parts of the western division of the county. The yield all round will be much better than was anticipated in the early part of the year. The wheat crop is more extensive than for very many years back, and the return is expected to be much beyond that of the average year.

Knockaderry Hurling Club At a meeting of the committee of the Knocka derry Hurling Club, Mr Patrick Flynn presiding, the following resolution was passed :-That we, the members of the Knecksderry Hurling Club Committee, beg to tender to Mr Thomas Egan, a well-known supporter of Gaelic pastimes, our despest sympathy on the

death of his daughter, Maggie. Abbeyfeale Woman's Death

Death has removed a deservedly popular and esteemed Abbeyfeale woman in the person of Mrs Enright, whose demise is deeply regretted to hospital where, despite ever care, she died by a wide circle of relatives, friends and acquaintances. The deceased was mother of Right Rev Monsignor Enright, M A, Los Angeles, California : Rev M Enright, Arkansas, and Rev J Enright, St John's, Newfoundland.

Rathkeale Town Tenants The Rathkeals Branch of the Town Tenants

League is proving to be a useful and energetic body. It is at present engaged in a local dispute and is leaving nothing undone to bring about a satisfactory issue of the matter in question. It will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, 21st inst, at 8 o'clock, when the election of officers for the coming year will take

Ballingarry Ballcourt

On next Sunday week two great challeng handball contests will be played off at the Ballingarry Handball Court. The chief attracpion. The contest between J Madigan, Ballin garry, and J Ryan, of Cork, is expected to be a very interesting one and each of the competitors is training hard for it.

Important Auction Thomas Costello, the well-known and

opular Rathkeale auctioneer, put up for auction last week the licensed house and premises, with smith's forge attached, situate in Churchatreet, Newcastle West, the property of Me Patrick Kelly. After spirited competition, Ma leremish Clifford, TC, was declared the purchaser at £730 and auctioneer's fees. Mr J I Lavan, solicitor, had carriage of sale.

August Blooms

Anent the paragraph in last week's "West Limerick Echoes" stating that there is a pear tree near Newcastle West in blossom at present. I wish to state (writes a correspondent) that I know personally of an apple tree in the same locality just now containing two splendid bunches of fully-developed blossoms in full bloom, while at the same time being laden with mere than an average crop of apples.

Hurling at Newcastle West Two interesting hurling matches have been

fixed by the County Board for Newcastle West on Sunday next. The first contest, Granagh Killoughteen, is timed to stare at 2,30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock teams representing Knockaderry and Dromcollogher will line out to play an Intermediate Championship tle, and it is expected that the game will be a well-contested one. The matches are sure to attract a big attendance of spectators.

New Coursing Preserves Lovers of the leash in West Limerick will

be interested to learn that one of the largest coursing preserves in the country has been formed in the extensive districts lying immediately to the east, south-east, and north-east of Newcastle West. The farmers in the localities concerned have freely agreed to co-operate in making the new project a success, and it is inderstood that the "long-tails" will be slipped for the first time in the preserves about next October or so.

Newcastle West Town Commissioners

If sound finances be regarded as a fair lest of a public body's business capability the Newcastle West Town Commissioners may well congratulate themselves. At their last meeting the Clerk reported that there was to their credit in respect of the ordinary account a sum of £107 and a sum of £212 on the cottage account. This, in conjunction with facts previously made known, goes to show that the Lloyd's Limerick agent telegraphs-The Commissioners are wisely and efficiently administering the affairs they were elected to look after.

Coming Patrons

The Patron of St Bernard's Well at Ballyallinan, Rathkeale, will be celebrated on Sunday next, 20th inst. No sports will be held in connection with it this year owing to the recent death of Miss Condon, on whose land the well is situated. The Patron of Baptist Well, near Castlemahon, will be observed on Sunday, 3rd of September, when an interesting programme will be carried through. On both occasions Mr William Hayes, the veteran Rathkeale Nationalist and energetic organiser of the West Lime rick Patrons, will be present and will speak.

the recipient of numerous and well-merited congratulations on his recent brilliant success in securing second place at the examination for the Limerick County Council Scholarships, which are value for £50 a year each and are tenable at any of the constituent Colleges of Fermoy, for the past couple of years and it is understood he intends following the engineering profession, in which his natural talent, should secure for him a successful and distingulahed career.

Throughout West Limerick there is a strong concensus of opinion amongst practical activity. Recent events have shown beyond question that if we are to reap the full fruits of the victories already won we must preserve the constitutional movement intact and unim-In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr paired in efficiency, and place much more re-Asquith announced next week's business as liance on the unity, cohesion, and organisation leadership have stood so many trying tests, and to do what in him lies to make the United Irish League a live, virile and determined

UNIQUE VISITOR

A WHITE SWALLOW SEEN NEAR LIMERICK

A unique visitor in the shape of a purely white swallow has made its appearance in the visit the landlords and ag Castletroy district, a couple of miles to the east a settlement in each case. of Limerick. It was seen for the past couple of nights more than once by a number of citisens and residents of the locality and was, naturally, the object of much curiosity. The bird, it appears, was at first treated by the ordinary swallows, than which it is slightly larger, as an intruder, but after a while it akimmed and spared around with the others in the usual way olested by them.

LATEST NEWS

Count Tisza

Amsterdam, Friday Count Tissa again visited Vienna on Wednesday and was received by the Emperor Franz Josef in an hour's

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

German Wheat Scandal The wheat scandal in Germany in connection

The Fryatt Case The "Lokal Anxieger," commenting on Mr Asquith's declaration concerning the Fryatt case, says-" We can no longer andure such un- | was taken.

limited English hypocriay and no more take in earnest such statesmen. Vessel Blown up

fernal machine smuggied aboard the vessel.

Canadian Naval Force Ottawa, Friday-A Canadian naval overseas force will shortly be organised, the men being enlisted in Volunteer Reserve and loaned to Britain for the period of the war. A detailed scheme is being worked out in conjunction with the Admiralty officials.

British Ambassador's Denial Washington, Friday-The British Ambas sador issues a denial of the statement that the censorship is being used to capture American

signed a proclamation prohibiting export to

Export to Sweden Banned The King at a Privy Coancil meeting to-day

Sweden except under licence. Allies Pushing on

Paris, Friday-The "Petit Parisien" says hat fighting was still continuing last night to the advantage of the Allies along Pozieres front and approaches Martinhulch, North of Bazentin. The enemy made no attempts to regain ground from the French. An attempt to return to the offensive against the British failed completely.

Briefly Told

Three mild cases of bubonic plague have ap-

Seven deaths from heat occurred in South

Wales last week. The Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund now amounts to £228,500,

Vicount French has returned to London. after visiting various districts in Ireland. Bantry Guardians adjourned their last meeting as a protest against Casement's execution. The new United States loan to Britain is for

From April 1st 1915 to March 31st 1916 £2,000,000 was spent in jam for the British

ill in London, is now well on the road The apple crop in Nova Scotla this year is

No fewer than 250 blcycles have been reported to the Dublin police as stolen during the past

Italy, on Wednesday. The municipal Council of Havre, in France, has decided to call one of the thoroughfares in town Kitchener Street.

At the Newry Pork Market yesterday pork of the best quality sold at 92s 6d per cwt, and other sorts at 89s 6d to 99s per owt. Dr Cook, the famous explorer, announces

his intention of endeavouring to reach the North Pole by acroplane next summer. Mr L P Gleesou, son of Mr Ml Gleesou, Crown Solicitor for Tipperary, has qualified as a solicitor and intends practising in Nenagh.

For giving his age as twenty-one and in that way of obtaining full wages instead of an apprentice's, a young turner was fined 20s by the Manchester stipendlary.

under the Home Office scheme will be kept in | dog on the footpath bleeding from the throat : prison until the end of their sentences, said he tried to trace the owner; the dog went Mr Forstor in Parliament on Wednesday. To help in the making of an historical record O'Sullivan's door he lay down; witness knocked

Ministers have agreed to allow themselves he said the dog was his; Mr Ryan, VS. to be kinematographed in the Cabinet room. An official telegram from Berlin states that luring the month of July seventy four hostile merchantmen, of a total tonnage of 103,000, O'Malley; witness said it was alleged he struck were sunk by German or Austrian submarines | the dog with a cleaver; Mr O'Malley said he

The Chief Secretary for New South Wales | and that he threw the slasher at this dog. has prohibited meetings in the domain either for or against conscription. The domain is a large public park in Sydney, much in request for open air meetings.

Mr Forster, for the War Office, said yesterday that he is informed there in no insufficency of sun helmets for troops at Salonica, and no representations have been made as to an insufficiency of punkahs for the sick and

LIMERICK TOWN TENANTS MEETING OF EXECUTIVE NOTICES TO QUIT

Number of Cases Considered

A meeting of the above Executive was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Sunday night, Mr J Davern, B C, President, in the chair. There was a fairly large attendance of members. The Chairman informed the meeting that the League had secured another victory at the County Petty Sessions on Thursday, 10th inst. John Walsh, Blackboy Pike (with whom they had only recently settled John Doyle's case), sought to evict a family named Neville, members of the League, from their house at Black boy Pike, which they have held for the past 37 years, on the grounds of non-payment of rent. He then dwelt on the main facts of the case, and said they were able to prove to the satisfaction of the court that the rent was tendered twice to Waich who refused on each occasion. The meeting congratulated the president they looked after the case and securing such a

The following vote of condolence on the death of Mr Con Ward was passed in slience, and the secretary was directed to forward same to Mre Ward :- "Resolved-That we, the Oity beg to tender to his wife and family our deepest sympathy in their and bereavement."

The meeting then adjourned to Sunday, 27th

LLEGED CRUELTY TO DOG

LOCAL BUTCHER SUM MONED

Charges of Larceny The adjudicating magistrates at the City Petty Sessions to-day were Mesers P J Kelly, R M, and E J Daly. A jarvey named Michael Hartigan charged with the larceny of a cushion last October, the property of another jarvey and car owner named James Mahoney. Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor, appeared for the

James Mahoney deposed that last October h to assume larger proportions. The President of Tuchel circle wheat office has been arrested.

was putting the horse and car into the house by the laneway; he had the cushion in Bank Place and missed it when the cushion in Bank Place and missed it Place and missed it when he got into the lane; [nches long, one on the jaw at the right side the cushion never fell off the car; on Sunday last the cushion was pointed out to him by side of the neck three and a half inches long Sergeant Kelly on the defendant's car, and he they were all incised wounds; he put fifteen identified it as his property; the cushion had been about three months in use at the time it caused by some sharp instrument, such as a To Mr Moran - The defendant was a respect-

able man and would not be a person likely to Sergeant Kelly said that Mahoney identified Copenhagen, Friday—The Captain of the as his property. The defendant said he did not space; he sould say there were about two hundred people in the church; between two hundred people in the church; between mouths ago in the backyard of Mr M Namara. cushion was found in the defendant's possession, and there was no explanation for it except that he found it. Mr Daly said Mr Mahoney bad sworn that

> and the cushion was not then in his possession That went to show the defendant did not steal Mr Kelly said he was in favour of taking deendant returned for trial. Mr Daly said he was for refusing informa-

> when he missed the cushion he went imme-

diately up the street and saw Hartigan there,

The case was then adjourned with a view having depositions taken. Depositions having subsequently been taken. the case was adjourned for a week to be heard at the next court by other magistrates. Three youths named Michael Meade, Joseph bathing on the 9th inst, in a quarry at Prospect

Sergeaut Hawkins, who prosecuted, said he saw Dillon and Halvey stripped and rushing for the wall. The place was in view of the public. Constable Riordan stated that he saw the boys naked, and when they saw the police eight days. coming they tried to get away. Mr Craig, D I, said the place was dangerous

for bathing and some accidents had occurred

Defendants were each fined 2s 6d and costs. Constable Finnegan summoned Mary O'Brien with supplying eigarettes to two the oath he would ask to have her sent to young boys under 12 years of age named Patrick M'Evoy and Harry Millar. The Constable stated that the two boys said they got the eigarettes at Mary O'Belen's, but and buying olgarettee. Patrick M'Evoy said he had eightpence and sent Millar into Mary O'B: ien's for twopence

worth of eigarettes and some matches, and that he saw Millar go in and come out with the the elgarettes to him. The defendant decied that she sold eigar-The magistrates dismissed the case as there

was not sufficient evidence to convict the detwo/ years and will bear interest at 5s per fendant. John O'Malley, victualler, Roche's street, was charged with cruelty to a dog on the 31st July, the property of Mr Michael O'Sullivan, Hartstonge-street. Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor - I only think it right to bring under your notice the fact that

Mr J J Kelly, M P, who was taken seriously Mr O'Malley has received notice from Mr to O'Donnell, stating that he was instructed by Mr O'Sullivan that he had brutally ill-treated the dog, as a result of which he had to be destroyed, and asking for a solicitor to accept good and is expected to total one million service of a writ. As civil proceedings are pending I would ask your worships to asjourn this case until the other case is decided. Mr Kelty - Civil proceedings are not pend-Mr Moran-Mr O Donnell asks for a solicitor

Four persons were killed and thirty injured | for an adjournment pending the result of the by an earthquake shock at Rimini, Northern | civil case, as my client cannot give evidence today, but he can give evidence before the County difficult time than during the last three months Court Judge as to whether he wilfully com- since the outbreak of the insurrection. All mitted crucity to the dog or not. There the its enemies saw, and cagerly availed of, case will be decided. It would prejudice my the opportunity offered by the situation client now to hear this case. Mr Kelly-This is only a charge of cruelty, and the civil case is for cruelly and loss. Mr Morau-If you go on with the case now. cruelty to the dog, It would be waste of time to up and at the mercy of its enemies. The Party. be arguing in the civil court.

Mr Daly-The civil case usually comes off Mr Moran -- Yes, because the defendant can Mr Kelly - He can give evidence as whether he committed the deed or not.

case would not go on. The magistrates decided on hearing the

towards his home, and after every ten yards had to lay down; when the dog got to Mr and to aid a charity scheme, British Cabinet | at the deor, and on Mr O'Sullivan coming out later examined the dog and said he was so in jured he should be destroyed; witness went back to Mr O'Malley, but he was out; on the following day he went again and saw Mr did it as he was annoyed by dogs ; one dog had taken a sheep's neck and another the tongue, Augustin O'Brien stated that on the day in question he saw the dog coming out from the

> stall and go out in the road; he observed Mr O'Malley with a cleaver in his hand, and the next thing he observed was the dog with his breast open. Michael Kelly said he saw the dog go out roaring on the road from the stail ; Mr O'Malley came out to the footpath with a cleaver in his hand and go back again; he did not see him strike the dog. Michael O'Sullivan deposed as to the ownership of the dog and that it had to be destroyed

owing to the serious injuries it received.

Mr Daly said there was no evidence produce to show that Mr O'Malley struck the dog. Constable Corbett said Mr O'Malley admitted doing so. Mr Moran again repeated his application to have the case adjourned until the civil case had been decided.

The case was adjourned for 8 weeks. Two young fellows named Higgins and M'Evoy were charged with the larceny of six chickens, from Laurel Hill Convent. The magistrates were about to make an order to commit the children to Industrial Schools when it was pointed out that the Corporation should be notified. The cases were then adjourned to the next

WEST LIMERICK NUN CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE

Of Her Religious Profession

We take the following from an American Exchange :- Sister Mary Margaret Joseph. Some tenants who received notices to quit professed fifty years ago by Archbishop Mac were before the meeting, and the cases having Hale in the Convent of Mercy, Olifden, County been considered arrangements were made to Galway, Ireland, celebrated the golden annivervisit the landlords and agents to try and effect | sary of that event in the Convent of Mercy, Oresson, Pa, os April 25. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev P. K Collins, Rev M A Leen being deacon (both of Butler), and Rev J P Padden (chaplain), sub-deacon. Rev Philip per cent of absolute alcohol, equivalent to 23 Bohan, rector of St Patrick's church, John-Executive of the Town Tenants' League, have stown, preached an eloquent and instructive sermen on the spirit and works of the religious orders and the aelf-sacrifice and devotion of their members. The nun referred to in the foregoing extract. is a native of West Limerick. She is fifth daughter of the late Mr William Enright

> and of Mr D J Histon, Dublin. Control of the last of the las PERFECT TAILORING. O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET,

RECENT SENSATIONAL

OCCURRENCE IN BALLINRUAN CHURCH Injured Man Describes Incident Accused Before Magistrate

At the Ennis Courthouse on Wednesday, Patrick Rodgers was brought before Mr P S Brady, R M, on remand charged with the attempted murder of Patrick J Hegarty at Ballinruan Church on 2nd July. Mr T J Hunt, solicitor, appeared for the Evidence was given by Dr Stephen Scanlan who deposed to examining Patrick Hegarty on the 2nd July; he found him suffering from three wounds, one on the chin nearly two about three inches long, and one on the right stitches in the wounds ; the injuries would be

penknife (produced).

gave evidence; on the 2nd July he went to Ballinruan Church to attend Mass; he went straight to the door and knelt at the back of the cushion on Saturday last on Hartigan's car; the seat ; there were other people in that Mr Kelly said there was evidence that the the Elevation, a hand passed over his left shoulder from behind, and just immediately before he got stabbed, caught him by the neck and pressed his head forward; it gripped him tightly; it gripped both himself and his clothes; the next thing he lelt was the knife cutting him at the angle of the jaw at the right side near the right ear, where he had the mark ; the blood then started to come, but before it did he feit the second out, which started about a quarter of an inch from the top of the duties of the Medical Officer of the Work. positions in the case with a view to having de of the collar; the cut was from the front to house and Crosm Dispensary District during the back, and it cut his coling and tie, and into jump towards the door, to the left, and he got | tate. the cut on the chin as he was going out; the person followed him and had a hold of him; he caught witness by the clothes and was held by the man who followed him; he shouted when he got the first cut and also after the second Dillon, and Michael Halvey, were charged with cut and also when he got out into the yard ; witness stood when he got out into the road, and looked back at the chapel door and shouted twice; he saw a number of people standing a

> the County Infirmary where he remained for Mr Hunt did not cross-examine Mrs Winifred Daffy was then called and t first declined to take the oath as the doctor could testify that she was not in a posi-Mr Townsend, D I, said if she refused to take

> the door; he went on home and subsequently

was treated by Dr Scanlan, and then went to

Ultimately she consented to take the oath, Answering Mr Townsend she said that on the Saturday before this occurrence she cleaned the afterwards Millar denied going into O'Brien's | church between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning; she swept out under the paws, but found no knife; it could not be there unknown

Constable William Irwin deposed to being at Mass on the day in question, and of hearing the cigarettes, but did not see Mary O'Brien give | screams of Mr Hegarty ; he saw the defendant kneeling down behind the seats about three or four yards from the door; when Mass was over ettes to the boys, and that Millar was telling be searched around the church and found the the truth in saying he did not get the cigar- knife produced on the floor, and it looked as if It had been recently used. Defendant was then remanded until to-mor row (Saturday) in custody, ball being refused.

MR. DILLON'S VIEWS WORDS OF WEIGHT AND WARNING

Replying to a series of-resolutiona passed by the Cork County Board of the A O H pledging loyal support to Mr Redmond and the his! Party and viewing with contempt "the various attempts of the spurious nation builders who, led by a factionist Press, have again demon to accept service of a writ. My application is strated their powers for mischief only." Mr John Dilton, M P, says - In all its history I do not thing the Irish Party have had a more which followed the suppression of the insurrection to attack the Party, and were confident that at last the Irish Party, and with it the Constitutional movement and if you decide in finding my client guilty of for Itish freedom identified with it, was broken however, has come through this crisis with unbroken unity, and it is now more than ever recognised as the only force that stands in Ireland for a Constitutional movement. All the then give evidence, but in a criminal case he factions and sections who, for the last ten years, have been assailing it in vain are now once more beaten, back, and the Party survives unbroken. It would be Mr Craig, D I, said he didn't see why the unwise to close our eyes to the fact that the sent working of the Old Age Pension Act, the present altuation is full of danger, but I am and particularly with regard to the questions convinced that if it is wisely handled the Na- being raised by the local pension officer appational cause can be safeguarded, and Home rently with the object of disqualifying for you

## GAELIC LEAGUE

AND IRISH PARTY

Language Worker's Views A prominent worker in the frish Language Movement, Mr Rari M S O'llanhusin, of 11, Scafort Parade, Blackrock, forwards us a copy of a lefter be sent to an clarbead Solur, the reduced. An injusting was sught to be done | are unusually late this year, but this bas the official organ of the Gaelie League. After pointing out that it was not intended by the Gresham of grants when the Home Rule Bill come into fu the model of the season, they are in the Hotel Conference to injure the status of the operation. In every instance the Government best of their form and should therefore produce vorkers in the Language Movement popularly cnown as Sinn Feiners the writer goes on to say -In short it is our business to give in the inner councils of the Language movement the right to each section its labour for the nation deserved. The degrading of the League to a mere machine for recording petty faults found | ant one. in the organised body that represents fivesixths of the people-the Irish Parliamentary Party-should, however, cease. This Perty whose endeavours are now almost in themselves codified into a constitution ; this Party. the political descendants of the glorious O'Connell whose patience brought us out of the man, presiding. most abject slavery, who were the personal colleagues of Parnell and Davitt whose hammer hands struck down the last great strongholds of a foreign and anti-Irish garrison, are entitled to a most considerable share of our regard. They obtained the National University for Dublin and the Queen's University for Belfast, and incidentally two great instruments for the re-Gaeliciscounty Government, housing accommodation,

muinte) peculiarly popular and admired. GINGER WINE HELD TO BE "SPIRITS"

tion, constant in every age, of freedom for all

nations render their organisation (modh

Ginger wine was on Wednesday held by the Iverpool Stipendlary to be "spirits," and a leenses for supplying it to a customer in prohibited hours was fined 40s. For the defence, ringer wine was alleged to be a testotal drink. The city analyst said the wine contained 10; per cent proof spirit.

Hishon, of Ciounacloheay, Shanagolden, and sister of the late Mr William Hishon of Craggard Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary offerings repeated at to-day's market, vendors on the Special mission to his Holiness the Pope, in succession to Sir Henry Howard.

COAL CONTRACT DE CLARED

OLD AGE PENSIONS ACT Suggested Amendments

PROCEEDINGS AT YESTERDAY'S

MEETING

Mr T Reidy, and subsequently Mr J Power, presided at yesterday's meeting of the Ornom Board of Guardians. The other members present were-Mrs O'Connor, Messrs John Coleman, J P; M Field, D Ryan, D Murphy, J Naughton, P O'Leary, J D O'Dwyer, M Numan, and J White. Mr James Conway, Olerk, and Mr O'Carroll

dester, were also in attendance. SUGAR CONTRACT. The Local Government Board wrote enclosing an extract from a letter received from Mr W M Kidd relative to his claim in respect of extra duty alleged to have been paid by him on sugar supplied by him as contractor to the workhouse, and the Board desired to state that if the Guardians had any doubt as to the correctness of the contractor's charges they should Patrick J Hegarty, the injured man, next address the Sugar Commission on the subject. The letter was marked "read." SANCTION REPUSED

The Local Government Board wrote stating that in view of the number of drug samples to be analysed in the Union, the salary of £20 a year was excessive and couldn't be sanctioned. The Board added that as Mr Thorpe wished to be retained on the yearly salary, the Board were of the cpinion that the former salary of £10 10s should be continued and that in addition he might be allowed a fee of is for each drug sample in excess or thirty fire a year. The Clerk was directed to furnish the analys with a copy of the L G Board's letter. The Local Government Board wrote approx

sing of the arrangements made for the discharge the absence of that officer on vacation, and his neck ; about the time the out was gone right | sanctioned the payment of £5 5s a week to Dr to the end he got off his knees and made one Wm F Lane who had been appointed substi-ACDITOR'S REPORT. The L G Board transmitted for the informa-

> last, together with attested abstracts of the ANNUAL ALLOWANCE, The L G Board forwarded a Scaled Order consenting to the payment of an annual silowance of £13 to Michael Hogan, who up till recently held the office of wardsman in the Workhouse.

> tion of the Guardians a copy of the Auditor's

report on his recent and it of the accounts of the

Board of Management of the Glin District

School for the half-year ended the 31st March

TRADE BOARD ACL. A circular letter relative to the miamum dine rates of wages for female workers, as varied by the Tailoring Trade Board, was received from the L G Board. It was marked " read."

Nurse Sheehy wrote applying for one meath's leave of absence, and stated that Nurse of Donehue would discharge her duties during her The Buard granted a formighte leave, and agreed to pay the substitute 21 per week. Nurse Nors O'Neill applied for a mouth; holldays, Miss O Sailivan baying constated to discharge the duties during her absence. Mr Reidy said it was bare in the year that the nurses were taking their holidays. The Master said there were but few patients n the house at present. Leave was granted. Nurse Davern also applied for and was granted bolidays.

The following letter was read from Miss Harligan, Tarbrook, Groom : tey the sincere thanks of myself and my family o Mr Field and the other members of the Board for their very kind expression of symposity on the death of my believed son. Her Austin Une igan. We are also very grateful to you and dr Canty. -- Yours sincerely.

THE LATE PATHER HARTIGAN.

It was ardered that the letter to inverted on THE PUBL ALSO A. Mr James Mariarry tendered at 503 6d per ton for the supply of 120 tank of coulto the Chairman - The price is very high. Master-It may be higher later on. Chairman-Could not we use timber as fuel in the house. Master-I suppose so. Miss O'Connor said the chairman's suggest don was a practical one. Timber would make an excellent elean fire. Master-Timber would make a good dis, but you would want a share of cost. A Member-1 burn timber without any coa and it makes an excellent five. Moster- Oh, ves, it would do splendink for the open grates, but you would require cost for

sceept Mr Morlarty's tender for the supply of 100 tons of coal, and a committee was appointed cleasing a countity of timber, for fuel purpose the Wexter I Guardians directing the attention Last night's casualty lists show the following casualties:—Officers—Dead, 43; wounded and missing, 142. Total—185. Men—Dead, 47; wounded and missing, 3,169. Total, 3,046.

Conscientious objectors who refused work

Constable Corbett, who prosecuted, said he could related triangly secured. But of one thing the country may rest assured, the Workhouse influency. The rescitation pointed out that those persons were previous to the war able to eke out an existence on their pointed out that those persons were previous to the war able to eke out an existence on their pointed out that the only chance of accurage a tree trish that the only chance of accurage a tree trish that the only chance of accurage a tree trish to the war able to eke out an existence on their pointed out that those persons were previous to the war able to eke out an existence on their pointed out that those persons were previous to the war able to eke out an existence on their pointed out that those persons were previous to the war able to eke out an existence on their pointed out that those persons were previous to the war able to eke out an existence of the variable to the war able to eke out an existence of the variable of the Workhouse lettrmary.

Mr Coleman-What does that resolution within a library to the presuction of champion within a character of the presuction of champion the Workhouse Infirmary. Master - It means that they want to deprice and the competition is very keen. The pro-

house leftensity of their pensions.

portant one and should receive full consideration. Definite action should be taken in recent high for P and frame, running hop step and out down all the grants given at present to this shot, boths, and one mile and one mile and for principles, 120 yards burdles, to m. The Government were endeavegring to pump those specified jumps, this shot, 28lbs and one mile bicycle while in the grants given at present to this shot, boths, and one mile bicycle while in into operation the grants would be considerably over three no itse miles. The championships were endeavouring to reduce the grants to this the hest tesules. With the weather, there Chairman-I suppose we will adopt the re- trains calling at intermediate stations, will be Mr Coleman -- Certainly we should take con-

certed action as the question is a very import-

The resolution was then adopted.

District Council A meeting of the District Council was subsequently held, Mr John Coleman, J P tehair-The business was of a routine nature. LIMERICK NATIONALIST'S DEATH

We regret to announce the death of Mr Martin Ryan, of Towerhill House, which orcurred on the 15th instant. He is lamented ing of Ireland. Their help in the agitation not only by his own relatives, but by all who (often ebbing but never entirely quiescent) had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and by against the rotten fabric known as the the poor. His was a most strenuous fight for 'National" Board "Educational" system has I rish reform. In the Land League days he was always been unreservedly at our disposal; in the thick of the struggle. He was arwhile their services to the masses-whose rested and imprisoned as a "suspect." tongues wag the Irish way or another way but After his release he offered the land agent remain the life or death of our movement-in to pay his own rent in full, provided a such necessary matters as land ownership, reasonable reduction would be given to the about Set), 94s per owt; "sixes" (bacon pige), other tenants on the property who were more old age pensious, and greatest of all their rackrented than he. This generous offer was correct interpretation of the grand Irish traditenant. His farm remained unoccupied During his eviction he had the sympathy and support of his neighbours, and especially of his patriotic pastor. He enjoyed the esteem, too, of the Irish leaders, especially Mr John Dillon. After a long and weary vigil a change of landlords took place. Negotiations for purchase followed, and he and his family were reinstated. His dwelling had fallen into ruin. Nothing daunted, he courageously set to work, and in a short time he had erected a most commodious residence, surrounded with an

Pastor of Marlboro', Mass. Special Mission to the The Paddocks, Lime-

ornamental plantation, which makes it a most

attractive home. His daughter is a nun of the

Mercy Order. She had the very great privilege

of daily visits to her father during his illness.

He was brother in law of Rev T B Lowney,

The Press Association is officially informed that the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Count de Salia as Envoy Wednesday, August 16th. Small number of

SEND YOUR COMMISSIONS

RICHARD POWER

LONG PRICES.

Telegrams-"Stripes. Waterford

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NEXT SUNDAY'S CONTESTS

VARIED AND ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME of complex made the 5th instant, the National A slethesed Cycling Champtonships ild age pensioners who come into the Work | grammer as a net variet and attractive, com-Mr Coleman subl the matter was a very int. Mr -1993 and, 12d years, 13d yards, 880 yards, should be a very large attendance. Special

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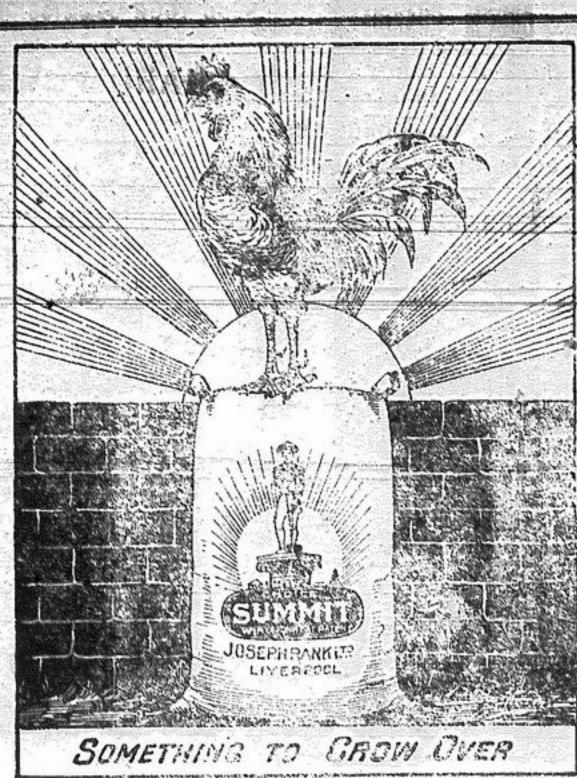
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## ALLEGED BIGAMY

### LIMERICK MAN CHARGED AT TIPPERARY SPECIAL COURT

Accused Sent for Trial At a Special Court at Tipperary on Wednes day, presided over by Mr J E St George, R M. Michael Liston, aged about 40, a private in the 2nd Garrison Battalion Royal Irish Fusiliers, and a native of Croom, County Limerick, was charged by District Inspector Brownrigg with baving gone through the form of marriage with a woman named Margaret Murphy, while his lawful wife, Bridget M'Namara, was alive. Sergeant Maher, R I C, Tipperary, deposed-On the 19th July last I arrested Liston at the Spittal, in his own house; on being charged and cautioned he said, "I never heard from my wife for the past seven years; I will live with my wife (Margaret Murphy) and rear my children;" I brought him to the police barracks, and subsequently handed him over to 'the military authorities on the same day ; I now produce the order from the military aothorities authorising the trial of accused for

this offence by the civil power; he was taken over from the military authority at Templemore on 11th August, 1916, and he was remanded on 12th August by Mr Daniel Kelly, JP; I now hand in a certificate issued from the General Registration Office, and dated 30th June, 1916, from which it appears that on 19th July, 1891, one Michael Liston, aged 22 years, bachelor, by profession a servant, resident at the time of marriage at Ballingarry, County Limerick, was married to one Bridget M'Namara, aged 31 years, widow, by profession a servant, resident at the time of marriage at Croom; married at the Roman Catholle Church at Creom by the Rev John Conway, C C, in the presence of two witnesses, namely, John Mahoney and Hannah Hayes : I showed this certificate to the accused on this morning, and he admitted that he is the person described therein as Michael Liston; the only objection he took to the certificate ... was that the age of his wife was understated ; I also produce a further certificate issued

Arthur Ryan, P P, in the presence of Elien Hanly and Anthony M'Cormack. Sergeant J M'Grath, stationed at Croom, Co Limerick, examined by Mr Browning, deposed that he had known Liston since the end of the year 1803; in that year he was married and living with his wife in Ballingarry, Co Limerick; his wife's name was Bridget Liston, but witness had since ascertained that her previous name was Bridget M'Namara, and that she

bad been a widow; during the 22 or 23 years he knew them they lived in Ballingarry, Croom, and its vicinity; they never lived very long in any particular place; he was by occupation a fisher and plover-catcher. Defendant-An all-round sportsman. Witness, continuing, stated that the last ogether was at Croom in 1908, or thereabouts. Did he leave his wife about that time ! Yes : I learned so from his wife, and, so far as 1 know, he has not lived with her since : I was speaking to her on the 21st June last at Croom Workhouse, of which she was an inmate.

What age is she ? She is about 77 or 78 years

of age; I am aware she has been drawing the

old age pension for some time.

Defendant-She took me in as to her age : she was drawing the old age pension about 15 months ago when I joined the army. Witness, proceeding, said he was in Limerick City in July, 1914, and met Liston in O'Connell-street ; Liston spoke to him, and they had a general conversation; he asked how was his wife, "Old Bridget," and was she still living in Croom ; witness said she was, and asked him why he went away from her ; "Oh," he said, "she was too old for a young man to live with"; I advised him to go back to Croom and look after her, and he said he would not; when he joined the army he sent me a note from Tralee in July, 1915, stating he was making an allotment of his pay to "Old Bridget"; he stated in the note he hoped she would drop dead the first pension she would

Prisoner (laughing) -I see you want to nail Witness-No : I am only stating what you letter on 20th March, 1916, purporting to come from Liston; in consequence of the receipt of that letter, he wrote to Liston, and said his wife Bridget was ettll alive and hale and hearty in Croom (laughter); witness never received the letter back through the Dead Letter Office. Liston-I haven't got that letter yet.

Margaret Murphy, who carried an infant in her arms, deposed that she was a native of Bruree, Co Limerick. When did you first come across the defun-

rick city, and I lived with him since at different places.
How many children have you f I have four alive and there are two dead; he is the father of all of them ; the oldest is over 7 years, and

the youngest is about ten months.

Has the defendant been supporting you and your children for all that time? He has.

On 6th June last were you and the defendant

living in Tipperary? We were,
On that date did he go through the form of
marriage with you in the Roman Catholic
Church in Tipperary? He did.

What witnesses were there ! There were two not a satisfactory wife. I intend to atlak to the t woman I am married to and my Defendant—It is a very extraordinary thing that this women ("Old Bridget") made a false

### DEMONSTRATION CONFIDENCE IN IRISH PARTY

Letter From Mr. Devlin, M.P. The Party's Critics

question in Parliament, was held on Tuesday in wet weather. The attendance was very large and the demonstration was presided over by Rev J M Cafferty, Adm, Letterkenny.

Mr J T O'Murphy, demonstration secretary, amidst cheers, read the following message from

Mr Joseph Devlin, M P :Dublin, August 12th, 1916.
Mr DEAR FATHER M'CAFFERTY-As conveyed to you some few weeks ago it would be impossible for me to attend the meeting in Ballybofey on the 15th inst. I need hardly say that it is a matter of deep regret that I am unable to be with my friends in Ballybofey on the occasion of their demonstration this year. I cherish the happlest memories of my association with former meetings in Donegal, and I am sure thet this year's assembly will be in every way worthy of its organisers and of the cause to which they are devoted. As I have more than once stated, the Irish National cause is immensely indebted to the Nationalists of County Dancgul, who by their unity, loyalty, selfsacrifice and sound political judgment in times of crisis and of difficulty have contributed powerfully to the splendid series of reforms which have been won by the Irish Party and the National organisation during the past thirty years. If the people of Donegal had f llowed the example of some

present-day critics and opponents of the Irish Party, and had movement to malignant abuse and misrepresentation, then, instead of being in the position of strength and promise which she occupies today, Ireland would be, as she was for many generations, one of the most impoverished, oppressed, down-trodden and hopeless nations in Europe. The past fifteen years have been perhaps the most remarkable in the history of Ireland or of any other country in regard to lasting progress and reforms-the transformation of the farmers from practically serfs into the owners in fee simple of the land they thirds of the agricultural area of Ireland, the provision of cottages and land for fifty thousand of the agricultural labourers of the country, he restoration of the evicted tenants, and the Housing of the Working Classes (Ireland) Act, and numerous other enactments dealing with the housing question in towns and cities, old age pensions, National Health Insurance, the National Universities Act, and, finally, the Home Rule Act. No doubt this record of the Irisn Party is not pleasing to men who, whilst doing nothing themselves, expect other men to work miracles. We never were out to work miracles, but to accomplish realities, to achieve definite and practical least amongst the results achieved by the Irish Party that at a time when every other country in Europe is subject to QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT conscription Ireland is the one country in which military service is purely voluntary, and to which conscription does not apply. No man who has been associated with the bringing about of these great reforms and of hundreds In the House of Commons, Mr Lundon asked

the Home Secretary if the German prisoners in of minor reforms which are now working for England and the Irish prisoners at Frongoch good in various directions can feel otherwise than that therein ha fluds his justification and are treated as political prisoners; will be state his vindication, and that he can afford to deswhy the Irish prisoners sentenced for political pise those who never contributed anything t offences arising in Ireland and at present dethese results, but who find it fashionable and

intemperance, crime and disease

Improbable the recent armed rising in Dublin

was due in no small measure to the failure to

deal with this problem. Other questions are

trade and transit and commercial and agricul-

tural development. With a Paillament for

twenty-six counties in College Green dealing

with the questions, and with all its ener-

gles devoted to necessary and fruitful legis-

lation, my hope and conviction was that

at the end of the war, or shortly after-

and weighing the results of the experiment

Dublin Castle rule

and all that it stands for. I have no fault with

policy which was bound to lead in the end to

wait with interest for the production of their

alternative plans which have been asked

their conditions of living during the last quarter

of a century. The recent proposals have now

disappeared, partly through British perfldy

and parely through Irish felly, and no doubt it

Irish tational movement that we should spend

prevent Irish liberty

serious purpose. That work is pre-eminently to

when the war is over it may be possible to

secure a united Ireland under Home Rule.

This work is absolutely necessary if we are

ever to have a united Ireland. It can

be accomplished, but its accomplishment

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will be made difficult, if not impossible, if

such as have done more to

tained at Dartmoor, Portland, and other safe in times of crisis to come forward as prisons, are treated as common criminals. Mr Samuel said the Irish prisoners referred apostles of disunion to were convicted of criminal offences and senand as critics of the Irish Party. When fighttenced to penal servitude or imprisonment. ing was to be done these men were conspicuous They were only entitled to any special treatby their absence, and the probability is that if years. ment on the ground that their offences were of real fighting had to be done in the future the a political character. Special treatment on country will call in vain upon these men to do Yes. that ground had never been given to prisoners their share of it. Notwithstanding all that under sentence of penal servitude He (Mr has been done, there are many grave questions Samuel) might say, however, that these prisouers had a liberal allowance of books, and reforms which require attention. For instance, would be allowed to receive technical and eduthere is the question of the housing cational books, including books in the Irish of the working classes in Dublin and in other large centres of population Ireland. We know only too well

Mr Landon asked if it was not a fact that some of the German prisoners interned in that England were guilty of murder, and why was are largely due to the existence it that some of the Itlsh prisoners who did not what are known as slum areas, and it is not take up arms were being treated in a different way to the Germans f

IRISH PRISONERS

By Mr. Lundon, M.P.

POLICE SERGEANT KILLED

Mr Samuel replied that they had been tried

While Returning From Races

and sentenced by courtmartial

Our Rathkeale correspondent writes :- It is of Home Rule for the rest of Ireland. The exwith heartfelt sorrow I announce the death of clusion would only have been for a brief period Station. The deceased, accompanied by two proved unworkable. It would have been the he died. oustables, attended the Newholdge Baces on Interest of the excluded countles to come in. Tuesday last, and on their return to Rathkeale, and of the rest of Ireland to induce them to close to Kilcool Bridge, the sergeant was come in, and where there were such natural cash lent. itiappears that one Michael Liston, resident at fund to aid the wislow and her children, and a lable, even an impossible task, but in my judgthe time of marriage in Tipperary, was married list of all subscribers will be published in the ment it was worth trying, and better than the to one Margaret Murphy, resident at time of Press. It is a most melancholy tragedy, and present condition of conflict everywhere, dis marriage at Tipperary. This marriage took the people of the town feel deeply for the widow sension, and bitter feeling amongst almost all afraid you are too honest a man, Mr John place in the Roman Catholic Church, Tipperary, and children in their sad bereavement, which sections in the country and a continuance of and the ceremony was performed by Monsignor | leaves them without the head of the family, who was liked by all.

### OF RUSSIAN CAPTURES FROM AUSTRIANS AND GERMANS The final returns of General Brussloff's for, and pressed for, hitherto in valu.

captures between June 4th and August 13th If they have any alternative plan in the course of operations against the lines now is the time to produce it. Mere occupied during the winter by Austrians and abuse of Irish leaders, who have served Germans between the Pripet and Roumanian Ireland as no other country in Europe has been | manner. frontier shows that between the dates men- served, is not a policy nor will it appeal to the tioned the Russians captured the huge total of instinct of commonsense of a people who, at all place he knew Liston and his wife to live 358,602 prisoners, 405 casnon, 1,326 machine events, are not blind to the transformation guns, 338 mine and bomb throwers, and 202 which has been wrought in their lives, and in

### IN THE RIVER FEALE PROSECUTION AT LISTOWEL

At the Listowel Petry Sessions, Thomas Kelly than all the terrors and horrors of foreign (Duagh) was charged by the Fishery Conserva- despotism. But, between now and the final tors with illegally using a goff in the river solution of the Irish question there is another Feale, and placing an explosive in the same work for men to do who are in politics for a some length. river at Kilmeany. The defendant was fined £3 for using the gaff, and the other charge was foster that better feeling that has sprung up dismissed. Mr John Condon, solicitor, appeared | between Protestants and Catholics, so that for the prosecution. PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND

SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED, AT O'CALLAGRAM'S.

invalidate the marriage. If you have any instead of advancing on the road of toleration grievance against her you can take a civil action. and conciliation, any considerable section of Mrs Eilen Hanly, caretaker of St Michael's our people in Ulster, or elsewhere in Ireland, Church, Tipperary, deposed that she was present in the church on the 6th June, and saw ligious passions which have been and must be, Liston and Margaret Murphy married, the the bane and the curse of Ireland, and which clergyman being Mousignor Ryan; witness was | are fatal to all hope of National union now or a witness, and signed the register, as did also in the future. - Yours sincerely, Anthony M'Cormack, who was also present at Liston, in a statement to the Court, said-

Very Rev J M'Cafferty, Adm, Letterkenny. The reading of the letter was punctuated b The woman I was married to-that is Bridget frequent cheers. M'Namara-was not a woman for keeping a Apologies were also received from Ma home, and that put me out of several situs. | Keating, M P, and Mr H Law, M P. tions. She had four fliegitimate children, of Telling speeches were made by the Rev which I was not aware of. I am informed that | Chairman, Mesars Swift MacNeill, M P, and E | When Walsh did not get the meadow, he dance is requested. she reared these illegitimate children in the J Kelly, M P, and resolutions were passed re- served the Nevilles with notice to quit, and union at Croom. She told me she was only 30 newing confidence in the Irish Party, and then issued a summons against them, and years of age, and then made a false statement. dant? It was about eight years ago, when I She has been drawing the old age pension and approval of the shrewd statesmanship and you have no power to do, namely, to order the first went to live with him; we went to Lime since I left her. One of her daughters had wise judgment he had brought to bear in a sylction of the woman and have family contrary since I left her. One of her daughters had wise Judgment he had brought to bear in a switches of the woman and her family contrary an Hisgitimate child previous to the time I complicated situation. The withdrawal of to the Act of Parliament. married her, and I wasn't aware martial law was also called for. of that at the time. Since my marriage to her she kept one of her daughters TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE in my house against my will. This girl was known to be of loose character, and had four **GET A BOX TO-DAY** illegitimate children. My wife left me in 1907. I ealied for her at the Union in Croom, and Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes : offered her £3. She told me that she reared "I served through Nile Expedition and late Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney

her children there, and that the Union was her home, and there she'd stop. I told her I wouldn't trouble her any more, and neither did I. During her time keeping a house she kept parties in it that I didn't wish to have, and

dren. It wouldn't be fair to throw them up

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CASE Summonses at County Petty

Sessions

Settlement Arrived at the Town Tenants' League was heard at the last County Petty Sessions before Lord Emty Mr John Walsh, landlord of some house property at the Blackboy Pike, summoned Mrs. Neville and her three sons for possession of a house which they hold from him at the weekly

Mr James H Moran, solleitor, appeared for Mr Walsh, and Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, represented the Town Tenants'. League and appeared for the defendants. Mr J Davern, B C, President City Executive, and Mr M Fitzpatrick, Secretary, attended. Mr Walsh, on being sworn, in reply to Mr Moran, stated that he was proceeding against the Nevilles for possession of the house, as they were not paying him his reut, for he could not get it out of them. They owed him a large

Mrs Neville is tensut of this house for the last 37 years 1 I don't know. How long are you the owner? Over thirty And the Nevilles are there all the time? Is not that a very long record for this respectable old weman as tenant without owing

How much f I could not exactly say.

Cross-examined by Mr Sullivan-I believe

Mr O'Sullivan here handed the witness the rent book, and asked him to look over it and tell their worships up to what period Mrs Walsh said the rent was cleared up to the 10th April last.

was offered to you and you refused to accept it ? It was never offered to me. refused the rent, will they be swearing false? Did Mrs Neville offer you a pound note and two half-sovereigns on the 24th July in settle- againstment of the rent on the public road 7 Sha came to me and said something about the rent,

wards, the other six countles would be and I told her to go to my solfettor. Did you write in Mrs Neville's rent book-" May I allow you £1 for the meadow !" She said she would give me the meadow as I was allowing her £1 for the meadow, together with for violation of the rules. A start should not Sergeant Patterson, R I C, of Rathkeale If for no other reason than it would have £163 which her late husband owed me before What was the £1 6s due for ? I am instructed it was for drink. It was for bits of tobacco and

> for it; I had a man engaged at 42 a day to cut it, and they stopped me. They did what was perfectly right. I am

Mrs Neville was then sworn and stated that she was tenant of the house for the last thirtyseven years; when she took the house first the those who prefer to continue that rule rather | rent was 2s 6d a week, but after some time Walsh raised it to 4s; he never did any repairs conciliation and pacification in Ireland, a | -nor even drive a nail in it; she always paid her rent punctually, and she did not know why a real united Ireland. Instead of entering into he brought the present proceedings, except that an abusive competition with them, I shall he did not get the meadowing. Mr O'Sullivan - A nice way be is now rewarding you for being a good tenant. Cross-examined by Mr Moran-You are 3? years in the house? Yes. You know Mr Walsh to be a very respectable

man f. If he was he would not treat me in this You know nothing against him ? I know he was here in this court a very short time ago, That was with another tenant, but the Town Tenants' League settled that case. Mr O'Sullivan-This is also a Town Tenants' League case in which the City Executive is

Mr Moran - I understand there are witnesses would be the desire of the assallants of the to prove that you tendered your rent to Mr Walsh. Have you summoned these witnesses ? the next twenty years in wrangles and quarrels No, I have not ; they came voluntary to answer Matches at Kilmallock to what they saw. Mrs Harte and Mary Hogan then gave evidence that they saw Mrs Neville tendering the rent to Walsh on the public road on the 24th June, but Walsh refused it.

> This concluded the evidence, and the evidence given by the witnesses for the when it comes off will be worth seeing. defence, and pressed for a decree for possession of the house. They could arrange about re-letting Commercials v Oola it to Neville afterwards. Mr O'Sultivan said their worships had no

power to grant a degree where the rent was paid, except where the tenant created a pulsance, or the landlord swore he wanted the place for his own use, and quoted extracte from an Act of Parliament passed in December, 1915, in support of his contention. He dwelt very fully on the case, and pointed out that the rent was paid punctually for 37 years up to 10th April last. Walsh wanted the meadow from the Nevilles and he did not call for his rent for five weeks, and when £1 was due he came and asked them to give him the meadow in lieu of the five weeks' rent. Walsh was offered the rent and he refused it, and he (Mr O'Sullivan) now makes the offeragain that they are prepared to pay into Court the full expressing to Mr Redmond entire satisfaction comes here and asks your worship to do what

dered it. When Mrs Neville went to you on was admitted to the Neusgh Infirmary a couple. the road and said I want to pay my rent, was of days ago suffering from injuries to his face, not that a tender ! No answer. Lord Emly said the Mayor and himself had considered the case, and they asked that a had some alterestion with a man from the settlement be arrived at. Walsh, after consulting with his solicitor, at him, which struck him in the face. He was complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured are." Mrs King, Run-well-road, Wickford, states—"Duty compels concluded.

## A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

The Gaelic Arena By "The Referee"

Progress The Limerick County Board are to be congratulated on the manner in which they are making fixtures and bringing off the contests with despatch. For some years the Championchips were allowed to get into arrears, with the result that dissatisfaction was expressed lost its one effectual weapon. Instead of reall round both by the members of the clubs and gretting, therefore, the breakdown of the the supporters of our Gaello pastimes. Matters have improved considerably under the present regime, and if the marked progress continues there is every reason to expect that the Cham-

### the stipulated period.

pionships and other competitions under the control of the Board will be finished within Postponement of Fixtures One of the principal causes militating against the advancement of Gaelle games in the county for some years was the number of permits granted to clubs for the holding of tournaments for every conceivable object. The County Board is determined that this should no longer continue, and the permits will, in future, be only granted in really urgent and deserving cases. This new departure, it is hoped, will be strictly carried out, because if one club secures per mission every other club will claim similar conces-

### sions. Then we will have to resert to the old custom and matters will be as bad as ever. Let the County Board finish their own contests flist, then they will be at liberty to grant per-

Suspended Players Reinstated

mits for local matches if they so desire.

A report was read at Saturday's meeting of the County Board from Mr Tom Irwin, Cork, who refereed the match played at the Markets Field between Claughaun and Young Irelands in connection with the Christian Brothers' Neville paid her rent punctually for the past Centenary Fund. He mentioned that he had to put two of the Claughaun players off the field "for deliberately drawing at their opponents" and one of the Young Ireland players "for Mr O'Sullivan-Is it not a fact that the rent threatening his opponent." He also mentioned that at the end of the match Caughaun attacked Young Irelands and a general melee took place over which he had no control. On | were the worst actions that an English Governthe motion of Mr Hardiman the players in question were reinstated, eight members of the from the sole point of view of their own interest. Board being in favour of doing so and three | These acts set American public opinion against The Arguments

On behalf of the two men Mr Hardiman

### argued that they should not be penalised when the Board had already reinstated a full team

made by suspending Claughaun players John Kelly, replied that the clubs mentioned did not get off free as they were penalsed, masmuch as they were not allowed to thrown from his bieyele, and died instant- interests in the same direction all that would You must go to the Quarter Sessions or compete in any contests for close on alx months. ancously. The greatest regret is felt for his lave been required was the disappearance of Mayor's Court for that. You cannot claim it Mr P Ryan said serious notice should be taken by E O'Donoghue, Deputy Registrar of births, widow and nine young children, who are left to prejudice and passion in order to bring about for rent. So you wanted to grab this half-acre of players who deliberately drew their hurleys triet, and dated 11th July, 1916, from which town and district are to open a subscription Ireland in that way may have been a formid. have now got £7 for it I I was allowing £2 64 club being severely dealt with. Mr Maurice paw for men of the Lansdowne type, whose M Grath, remarked that "the scene was a strangers." It is not necessary to comment on about the ruin of England as well." the decision of the Board suffice it to say that they should have warned the offenders that if they are guilty of such conduct in the future they will not be dealt with so lightly. Seenes at Gaelle contests have brought atlgona on the Board, and unless a lesson is taught players constitution these nasty incidents will go on unchecked or unhecded. The punishment for We must take a stand all over Ireland for the offences is clearly laid down, and to within the knowledge of all players, so that offenders general annesty. We must bring back the 3rd, Pat Daly, Dairagh-Br, s H R H. krow the consequences attaching to their mis- old spirit of Parnell in his prime. The banner behaviour. The County Board should enforce the rules rigidly. Then, and not till then, can of a nation. That might be crystalised in a saddie 1st prize, P J Howard, V S, Ennis-B, it be expected that those disgraceful scenes Popular Gael's Death

## Much regret has been occasioned in Gaelle

which took place during last week of Mr Con Ward. Mr Ward, who was a member of the County Board, was highly respected and did his best to advance Gaeldom in his native county. The sincers sympathy of the Gaels is

Kilmallock on Sunday last in a tle for the destiny," Murphy Cup. Cappamore and Claughaun were also billed to meet in the senior hurling cham-Mr Moran cross-examined the witnesses at pionship, but owing to the wet weather prevailing the match had to be abandoned. Cappamore, it is stated, were in great form and were Mr Moran asked their worships not to believe anxious to meet their opponents. This match

## The football match between Commercials and

Oola on Sunday last would have been much more interesting but for the rough play of certain of the visitors. The city team had the best | you'll pull my head off." He can now speak of matters from the start, and they won comfortably on the score of I goal 3 points to nil tor Oola. The latter team is a newly-formed one. and by paying more attention to the rules of the game they should improve considerably in a short time. It is a long time since Commercials had such a clever combination, and in the team they fielded on Sunday last there was not

### County Board Meeting An important meeting of the Limerick County Board will be held in the Gaelie League Rooms amount of rent due to last Monday, 7th Aughst. on to-morrow (Saturday), when a large atten-

Assault at Newport A man named Patrick Field, a native of Walsh said he was not offered any rent. Dublin, who had been for the past year om-Lord Emly—But you swere you were ten- ployed by Miss Coffey, Ballinshineh, Newport,

## particularly about his eyes. It is alleged that while drinking in a public house in Newport he violaity of the village, who flung a plot glass

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COLONEL LYNCH'S VIEWS

On The Irish Situation The member for West Clare, Colonel Lynch, passed through Ennis last week on his way to Miltown to attend the races there. During a

brief stay in Eunis, Colonel Lynch spoke freely ing questions of the day. He said that the result of the Lloyd-George negotiations did not surprise him at all, for he had always anticlpated that some such hitch would occur at the ast moment. On the other hand, he said, the failure to come to terms is a good thing for Ireland. The instluct of Irishmen, to say nothing further, was all against The proposed exclusion of the Uister counties, and that logue hit the mark when he said that it would be better to fight on for 50 years than to consent to the partition of Ireland. It is rue that the measure was called temporary, but what guarantee had we that the Ulster

counties would ever come in ? . By consenting to partition we would have lost our grip, and in place of compelling action could have only a vague trust in the future. Moreover, with the Nationalist representation reduced in the

scutation increased, the Irish Party would have Lloyd George negotiations we ought to rejoice that the cunning plans of this ciever little Weishman have been shattered for ever." Asked how long he thought the war would last, Colonel Lynch sold that in Parliament one hears positive statements from men of to place no relience on their forceasts. "It Steele. appears impossible," said the Colonel, "that the Allies can beat the Germans decisively in less than two years from date. Further, i Mr Asquith and his shilly shallying, incapable Government remain in power five years will not suffice." "Mr Asquith is a highly-educated, elever, experienced man" remarked Col, Lynch, "but he lacks character in the true F J O'Dohert". Kilrush-Dark br, 5 yrs, 8 sense. He is not a small patch on a man of Walms; ste; 2nd, Mrs Hehir, Bunratty-B, s President who led the North in the civil war in O'Moore, in controlling Parilament, has been a disas- the pro crty of farmers under £50 valuationcrous man for his oan country. Asquith will not last long now, and Ireland will have no cause to regret his departure. Latus give him | 3rd, M Sitzgibbon, Tullassa, Banis-B. eredit for good intentions, but he had neither

grit, nor pluck, nor the quality of being able to | make a bunter -let prize, P White, Tulla-Ch, keep his word. The Government, which started s Clereban; 2nd, P Croban, Bunratty-B, s as a Liberal Government, and became a Coali-Rory O'More ; 3rd, F J O'Doherty, Kilrush-B tion Government, is now practically a Tory g, s Walmsgat. Government. In these circumstances there is Three year old Gelding or Filly, likely to not the slightest call on Irishmen to support make a bunter, for farmers under £50 valuait. It had the powers of the Defence of the Realm Act, and it has added Martial Law and O'Moore; 2nd, Mrs Hehir, Bunratty-B, Asked, about the off-et in America of the execution of the leaders of the Rebellion, Colonel

Lynch said that these ment had perpetrated for a long time, even

England, while for every Sinn Felner they suppressed they created a thousand. Colonel Lynch said that if words of his could have had any influence he would have stood out against the rising, as the failure was inevitable; but he could not withhold his admiration for the extraordinary courage and devotion of the young leaders. Whatever politicians when others were let off. The Chairman, Mr may say of their wisdom or judgment, he added, they will inevitably take their place in the gallery of Irish heroes and martyrs beside Robert Emmet and Wolfe Tone. "Mr Duke, the new Chief Secretary," said Colonel Lynch, " is a good sort personally, a man of great intelligence, but he knows nothmost disgraceful one in the presence of a lot of been a curse to Ireland, and will go far to bring " Finalty," Colonel Lyoch added, "the

events of the last few months should teach us

that instead of watering down our demand, we

stronger claim for Nationalism than ever. We are not to be daunted by these Tory scarecrows, who have shown such miser-

should put in a

able incompetence in the conduct of the war, withdrawal of martial law, and also for a should be Ireland a Nation, not three quarters word-Ireland, Entire. Then we must have s Sudd ; reserved, Major Molony, Kiltannon, Ireland free from martial law or the interference of cunning or intriguing English lawyers who look on Ireland as a sort of lawyer's brief, Irishmen must rule in Ireland, and the scope | saddle - lat prize, PJ Howard, VS-B, s Sudd; circles in the county by the rather tragic death | and spirit of Home Rule must not be restricted but enlarged to a higher degree than ever. That policy might be expressed as-Ireland, Free. Then for the future there must be the determined and organised attempt to uplift Ireland by the force of education and indusextended to his wife and young family in their trial development of all kinds. That policy might betypifled by the phrase-Ireland, Great, So with Ireland Entire, Free, Great, we get the easily remembered alphabetical formula which should be our banner-I eland, E. F. G. That Oatfield, North Liberties, Limerick-Roan, C Kilmallock had an easy win over Brurce at | formula contains the hope of Ireland's future |

## Lost Speech Recovered

A wounded soldler who lost his speech after an explosion of a mine at the front, has suddenly recovered that sense in hospital at Loughborough. He wanted a tooth extracted, and the doctor undertaking the task was instructed not to use anesthetic. The result was that when the operation was performed the soldler immediately shouted : "Good God. The tribunal under the Army Act Amending

(President), Lord Cheylesmore, Mr Justice | Keane. Atkins, and Mr Donald Maclean, M P.

Act comprises Field Marshal Lord Nicholson

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CLARE SHOW LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES

Ennis. There was, as usual, a large attendance. | Chap 45), Section 3 provides that " a child ah There was a large entry list, though this not be employed to lift, carry, or move ally showed a slight failing off of 29 from last year's thing so heavy as to be likely to caus Show. Class, however, was well represented jury to the child." The 13th Section all round, and in this respect, and in the pre- the expression "Child" to be a person under paration of the animals for exhibition, this the age of fourteen years. In the Shops act of Show has made wonderful improvement. The 1912 it is also prehibited to employ children

Society have recently gone to considerable out- under fourteen years old to carry anything so lay on the improvement of the grounds, and heavy as to be likely to cause injury to the have erected a very commodious new covered child. Many traders have small carts attached fron stand, which provides increased accommo- to tricycles, and on these heavy weights may be dation for visitors. The arrangements through- carried without stress to the messengers, many out, under the personal supervision of the Hon of whom are adults. I would suggest that for Secretary, Mr Fred Studdert, to whom the child messengers much smaller cycle carts success of these Shows is very largely due, left might be used, and could be made at a moderate nothing to be desired. The keenest interest cost. was manifested in the jumping competitions.

Best Half-bred Stallion (open)-let prize John Greene, Moyralia, Coolmeen-Ch, Rory O'Moore; 2nd. P Burke, Leeds, Miltownmal bay-Breancy, Ch. Four entries. Best Half-bred Brood Mare, 3 years and up wards, likely to produce hunters or harnes horses, stinted or with foal at foot, the property of farmers of £50 valuation and upwards-1st prize, F.J O'Doberty, Kilrush-Dark br. 5 yrs; 2nd, M Larkin, Darragh—s Rory O'Moore,
Best Half-bred Brood Mare, 3 years old and
upwards, stinter or with foal at foot to any

thoroughbred horse, likely to produce a hunter or harness horse, the property of farmers of £50 valuation and upwards-1st prize, Patrick great reputation for knowledge, and wisdom, M Grath, Ballyblood - B, aged, s Broadsword ; and judgment, but he has learnt by experience | 2nd, M O'Neill, Kilnacrandy, Trim-Ch & Tom Half-bred Brood Mare, 3 years and upwards likely to produce hunters or harness horses, the property of farmers under £50 valuation-1st prize, James M Grath, Kilkishen-Ch, s Alvin; 2nd, M Casey, Coolmeen-B, s Rory O'Moore. Half bred Broad Mare, calculated to produce

hunters, in foal or with fool at foot-1st drize.

real force of character like old Abe Lincoln, the Galvaba; 3rd. M Larkin, Darragh - s Rory Mrs Parker. Mrs Kenny, Mrs Kate O'Brien, America. Asquisit, even by his very talents | Half-bred M. re, stinted or with foal at foot, 1st prize, Mrs lebir, Bunratty-B. s Galvaba; 2nd. M Larkin, Darragh-Ch, a Rory O'Moore Thre: year old Gelding or Filly, calculated to

> tion-1st prize, P Crohan, Bunratty-B, s Rory Two year old Colt, calculated to make hunter-1st prize, John Enright, Ralabine, Sixun chridge-Br. s H R H. Two year old Filly, calculated to make a hun tress-1st prize, D Donnellan, O'Callaghan's Mills-18, s Baronite; 2nd, M Lyons, Kilna

se, the property of farmers under £50 on-Ist orize, John Enright, Rathla-Two year old filly, to make a huntress o harness horse, he property of farmers under £50 vatuation—1st prize, D Donnellan, O'Callaghan's Mills - Bl, & Baronite ; 2nd, M Lyons, Kilmmons-Ch, & H R H. Yearling Colt, to make a hunter- 1st prize

Terence Kerin, Crusheen - G, a Opponent

2nd, Mrs M'Tigue, Tiermsclane, Ennis-Ch, s Yearling Filly, likely to make a hunter-1st priz Heuston, Lougheontra, Gort-s, Horseharness horse, the property of farmers under 250 valuation - 1st prize, Terence Kerin, Crusheen-Gr, s, Opponent. Yearling Filly, to make a hunter or harness

horse, the property of farmers under £500 | Canister (Mrs Marshall), 2. Also competedvaluation-1st prize, James Purcell, Ruan-B. Yearling colt or Filly, the property of farmers under £20 valuation-let prize, John ham's Nunslap (Mrs Milis M'Donnell) ; Mrs J Butler. Rossaroe, Sixmilebridge - Ch g e Murphy's b g (Mrs Marshall). Horseleap; 2nd, Dan Moloney, Ballyvannavan, Foal, likely to make a hunter or harness

horse-1st prize, Pat M'Grath, Tulla-Ch, e Mundford ; 2nd, P White Ch, a Mundford Praine i four year old Gelding or Filly, to make a number to earry 13st 7lb, to be shown in Tulia - Ch. a Suid. Trained four year old Gelding or Filly, to make a hunter to earry 12st 7lp, to be shown in commended, Major Moloney-Ch. a Sudd.

Cob, 14 hands and under, suitable for harness

or saddle-lat prize, V A Corbett, Trim-Ch, 4

years; 2ud, J iterin, Lifford, Ennis-B g, s

Pony, 4 years old and upwards, for harness or saddle, 14 hands and under, to be shown in hand or saddle-1st prize, Mrs Bagot, Ballyturin, Gort-Br : 2nd, John Kett, Kilkishen-Gr ; highly commended, Master John G Kellr. Irish Draught Mare on Department's Regis-

er, 4 years or upwards-1st prize, Michael Lyons, Barntick, Clareoastle-Ch, aged; 2nd, George Chambers, Kilmurry-M'Mahon-B, a Lord Clare; s of foal, P loughboy. In the Cattle Classes the principal winners were-Lieutenaut-Colonel Parker, Mra M Nugent, Mr. John Lynch, Mr J Hogan, Mr P Pender, Mr P Guthrie, Mr Frank Cahir, Mr M Lyons, Mr P O'Connor, Mr R J Thompson, Mr Butler, Mr J Scanlan, Mr J M'Hugh, Mr J Molony, Mr T Crowe, Mrs Cullinan, Mr P Quigley, Mr J Kerin, Mr M Connolly, Mr J Keane, etc. In Sheep and Swine the principal winners were-Messrs M Lyons, Daniel O'Brien, J P ; Fred M J'Brien, Mrs O'Brien, John Neylon,

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## OVERLOADING CHILDREN

Sir Charles Cameron's Views List Of Prize Winners.

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The Conscription Question saked the Prime Minister whether, considering the feeling shown against Irish harvesters in

certain parts of England, he would now make the Military Service Act applicable to Ireland, and thus put the whole of the United Kingdom on an equal footing ? Mr Asquitin -No. Sir. Gro ns were heard in a Cardiff house on Monday night, and the occupier, a weman, was found gagged with a muffier and bound to the staircase with a rope.

The Board of Trade state that during the

war no man may be examined for a certificate

of competency as a master or mate unless he

is a British subject and the offspring of parents

British born or naturalised at the time of his

chief winners were -- Mrs Scott Kerr, Mrs Hehir, Mrs Gleeson, Mrs Thompson, H F Winter, Mrs Reidy, M Harrey. Miss Kearney, Mrs O'Gorman, F Monahan, P J Reidy, Edwd Hewitt, F W Parker, P Keane, T Lyons, etc. JUMPING AND DRIVING COMPETITIONS Best turned out and driven horse or mare, over 14.3, pace and action considered-Mr P J Howard's (V S) J O'N (Miss Studdert), 1. Over the course, hurdle, bank, water, and stone wall . Mr Joseph Murphy's b g Canister (Mrs Marshall), 1; Mrs Mills M'Donnell's Squealer (Owner), 2. Also competed—Mrs L O'B Ke'ly's Good Hope (Mr J Kelly); Lieutenant-Colonel Parker's Kincora (Owner) ; Mrs Lynch's Little Mary (Mr Lynch); Miss Moira Grattan Bellew's Jerry (Owner); Lieutenant-Colonel Parker's Rossmanagher (Owner) ; Mr Murphy's bg (Mrs Marshall); Miss Costellee's Paddy (Owner); Mr M Hogan's Charlle (Owner); Marquess Conyngham's Nanslap Mrs Mills M'Donnell'; Mrs Mills M'Donnell's Golden Shore (Owner). Best turned out and driven colt or pony, 13.2. 14 3-Mr D Kidney's (Cork) roan pony (Mrs Marshall), 1; Mr P C Molony's Sunny Jim

Best turned out and driven pony, 4 year; and over, under 13.2-Mr M Lyons' Darkie, I; Mr F J Howard's Tit Bits, 2. Fire competed. Champion Wall Jump-Miss Costelloe's Paddr (Owner), 1; Mr J Murphy's bg (Mrs Marshall), 2. Also competed—Mrs L O'B Kelly's Good Hope (Mr J Kelly) -; Lieutenant Col Parker's Kincora (Owner) ; Mrs Lynch's Little Mary ; Miss Grattan Bellew's Jerry (Owner); Mrs Mills M'Donnell's Squaler (Owner) ; Mr J Murphy's bg (Mrs Marshall). Best turned out and driven cob or pony driven by a lady-Mr P J Howard's J O'N (Miss Studdert), 1 ; Mr D Kidney's pony (Mrs Marshall), 2. Four competed.

Best turned out and driven is Anne Keogh, 1; Mr J Markham, 2. Three Ladies' Jumping Competition-Miss Gratten Bellew's Jerry (Owner), 1; Mr J Murphy's Mrs O'B Kelly's Good Hope (Mrs Marshall); Mrs Mills M'Donnell's Squealer (Owner) ; Mise Costellae's l'addy (Owner); Marquis Conyng-All the jumping events were splendidly con-

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