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Limerick No 1 RD C, at County Courthouse,

Glin R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Thurs-

Mitchelstown No 2 R D C, at Courthouse

Galbally, on Tuesday, 12th September, 1916, at

Newcastle, R D C, at Newcastle West, on

Newcastle, R D C, at Newcastle West, on Wednesday, 6th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Rathkeale R D C, at Rathkeale, on Friday, 6th September, 1916, at 12 noon. Tipperary No 2 R D C, at Pallasgrean, on 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 am.

County Council, at Council Chamber. Limerick, on Saturday, 11th November, 1916, at 11

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Limerick No. 1 R D.C. at County Courthouse,

Limerick, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 12

Glin R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Wednes-day, 7th March, 1917, at 1 p m. Mitchelstown No. 2 R D C, at Galbally, on

Thursday, 8th March, 1917, at 12 noon.

Newcastle R D C, at Newcastle West, on
Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 1 pm.

Rathkeale R D C, at Rathkeale, on Thursday,

Sth March, 1917, at 1 p m.
Tipperary No 2 R D C, at Pallasgreen, on

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

Finance Committee, at Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 14th April, 1917, at 11 a m.— County Surveyors—T F Ryan, A M I C E (Western Division); R Davison, A M I C E

Assistant County Surveyors—Michael Irwin, Feenagh, Charleville; Patrick J Ryan, Kli-mallook; James D Leahy, Newcastle West; Edward F Convers, Ballyclough, Limerick; Joseph O'Malley, 19, Glentworth street, Lime-

rick ; Francis C Hartigan, Rathkeale ; F

The adjournments of the several District

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

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Michael Slattery

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Charles M'Carthy

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Thomas Frawley

Thomas Sheahan

Michael M Mahon

Peter Daly

Michi Walsh (paling)

Councils will be held three weeks after the

Rathkeale Rural District Council

WEDNESDAY, the Soth of AUGUST, 1916, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specification, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages:

Friday, 9th March, 1917, at 12 noon.

(Eastern Division).

O'Brien, S2, O'Connell-street.

9 Kelleheen

13 Parkmore

14 Shroolane

24 Oldabbey

25 Moyreen

26 Loughill

35 Loughill

41 Toomdeely

42 Coolrabnee

43 Ballyanne

44 Lisbane

47 Duncaha

49 Ballyallinan

51 Mohernagh

52 Gortadroma

58 Ballyallinan

60 Carheeny

64 Finnoo

70 Court

71 Court

72 Bolane

74 Finnoo

75 Lisready

76 Lisready

77 Lisready

79 Moig South

81 Knockdromin

Repairs of Askeaton Dispensary.

The person or persons whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a written con-

tract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s, will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. No tender to be

considered without a deposit. Sealed tenders, n operly endorsed, will be received by me up

any tender need not be accepted.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of District Council.

12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest er

Cleaning Pallaskenry Sewers

82 Enniscoush

80 Kyletaun

65 Mohernagh

66 Paliaskenry

68 Moonsnoog

69 Moonanoog

73 Mohernagh

59 Knockboyheen

62 Ballynacarriga

63 Ballynacarriga

50 Castlematrix

48 Carrons

54 Shanid

15 Killea

11 Robertstown

21 Ballywilliam

22 Ballywilliam

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29 Balisvinterourke

dates of the Half-yearly Meeting.

day, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon,

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Limerick, on Monday, 11th September, 1916,

8th September, 1916, at 12 noon.

day, 7th September, 1916, at 1 pm.

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o'clock a m, proceed to elect a Poor Rate Col-lector for the Limerick No. 3 Collection Dis-

triet, comprising the electoral divisions of Abington, Ballyvarra, Cloukeen, and Glenstal. The person appointed will receive as remuneration for his services—provided the duties are satisfactorily discharged—poundage fees at the rate of 6d in the

& on the amount of the warrant, which

must be lodged by him in full within the financial baif-years ending 30th September and 31st March. The person appointed will also receive the customary fees under the Franchise and Juries Acts, but same shall be subject to such visiation as legislation necessitated by the war shall entail, and in addition a sum of

£10 per annum to cover cost of stationery,

postage, etc. The person appointed will be required to discharge, to the satisfaction of the County Council, the duties of the office of

Collector of Poor Rates as defined by the Public

Bodies Order, 1964 (Articles 82 to 102), and

must be prepared to perform all duties the

Council have determined as necessary under

existing Acts and Orders, and such other

duties as the Council may from time to time

direct, without increased remuneration,

unless the Council otherwise determine.

The person appointed will further be required

sureties proposed to be given, and must be accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candi-

dates must be over 21 years of age.

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

LIMERICK UNION
THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNES.

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, "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.

and "Dripping," as the case may be. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of 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 Beans, 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 Clerk's Office, when a

receipt will be given to the party lodging the

deposit. Parties tendering must give the

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# The person appointed will further be required to give a bend to the County Council with two sufficient sureties, or with an approved Guaranteed Society, conditioned in a penalty of £1,000 for the due performance of the duties of the office, and the bond so entered into shall be in accordance with the form prescribed by the Public Bodies Order, 1904, Article 87 (Form 55 or 57, as the case may be). Applications for the appointment will be received by me up to 4 o'clock p m on Friday, the 1st day of September, 1916, and must state the names of the sureties proposed to be given, and must be MOTOR CYCLES

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LIMERICK UNION

THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1916, at the Workhouse, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Beef Sust and Dripping to the Werkhouse up to the 31st March, 1917. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent sureties willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and completed within five days from the acceptance of tender. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the "Presiding Chairman," and must reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside "Beef Suet" and "Dripping," as the case may be. The

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Meeting of the Croom Rural District Conneil will be held at the Courthouse, Croom, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER, 1916, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon. Notices of Metion for New Works or involving New Contracts, and applications for payments must be lodged with me Twenty Days prior to date of meeting. Forms can be had on application. —By order. JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council

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Lamps Etc. fore 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside "Cabbages," "Turnips," etc. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. -By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union. LIMERICK UNION. LIMERICK UNION.

THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting to be held in the Workhouse, on WEDNESDAY, 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 handed in at the Clerk's of the company when a receipt will be given to the

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 bend 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.

LIMERICK UNION The Guardains of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 28rd AUGUST, 1916, receive proposals for the purchose of 7 Fat Pigs, which can be seen on application to the Master. Proposals to come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, endorsed on outside "Pigs," and must reach me before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed date. Purchase money to be lodged with Master before pigs can be removed off the premisee.—By order,
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POTATO BLIGHT. A PPLICATIONS for the use of the hand spraying machines, the property of the County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, may be made to the following persons, who have undertaken the management of the sprayers :--Very Rev Canon Canty, P P, Dromin, Kil-Rev P Godfrey, P P, Cappamore WR Gubbins, Esq. J P, Cush House, Kilfinane Patrick Duggan, Esq. M C C, Bilboa, Cappa-

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The Committee have ordered that a charge of

4d per half-acre (or less than a half-acre) be made for the use of the spraying machines, same to be paid to the person in whose charge the sprayer is, before the use of the machine can be obtained. T. A. HARTIGAN, Secretary, 85 O'Connell-street, Limerick.

Injured Jockey's Condition Mr Leslie Brabason, who suffered bad con-

BOUND TO THE PEACE FOR BEATING HIS WIFE

ASSAULT CASE AT KILRUSH At the Klirush Petty Sessions, before Mr P Brady, R M (in the chair), and Mr Wm Carnedy, Margaret Walsh, of Hector-street,

ammoned her husband for beating her on standay night, 5th inst, and again on Sunday orning, the 6th. The defendant did not appear. Mrs Custy, defendant's aunt. appeared, and asked for an adjournment of the case as defeniant had gone to the country.

hairman-When was he served with the aintiff-On last Monday, Mr Brady. hairman-Ho had plenty of time since. Mrs Custy-But he thought she would not go on with the case. Chairman-We will hear the case.

the flags, and on Sunday morning did the same. He had a razor in his hand. e time ago before with him titness - No, sir, but with his people. Con-

ulng, the witness stated she got no wages om him ; he drank the lot of it. Chairman-Does he work constant ? Witness-He does, sir. Mr Carmudy-lie volunteered one time.

Chairman - What did you do to him to cause Witness -- When he came in he told me to clear out of the house ; it was his people's fault, Constable Harrism-He is a hard-working man, and deem't deink but seldom. Father C Gormer, who was present in court, said that he did no like to interfere with the

clothes bel nging to him and he could not get Chairma 1-We : e thankful to you, Father. The magist, ates have not implicit confidence in her evidence, but we believe he is the fault of this row. We will bind him to the peace for 12 months, himself in £5 and two sureties of

magistrate, but his girl's husband made

complaint to him s me time ago that she had

OF NATIONALIST M.P.

There are few members of Parliament with such a varied and adventurous career as that of which Mr J J O'Kelly can boast (says a contemporary). He has been in falling health for some years, and his friends are naturally anxious because of his reported serious illness. In the days when special correspondents were few and famous he was looked on as the most daring member of the New York Herald's staff. He was sent to Cuba during one of the flercest of tne revolts there against Spanish rule. The Spanish Captain General at Havana bluntly ing to his father in Ennis, says :- "I cannot told him that if he left the lines and was believe about John Mahony, for I am looking afterwards captured he would be shot out of at the papers every day, and I cannot see any hand. Nevertheless, O'Kelly made his way through to the rebeis, and contributed a cerles of vivid despatches to the Herald. Subsequently he was captured and sentenced to death, but became the subject of an interestlog international dispute which ended in his release. A writer in the Manchester Guardian recalls that Mr O'Kelly, dike Lord Kitchener, fought in the France Prussian War. He had a commission in the French army. His love of France has been very strong since the days when he was a student at the Sorbonne. He has also seen active service in the American army in the Indian campaigns of a generation

The Sugar Supply

The Committee on Public Accounts state in their report that the payments in connection with the purchase of sugar at the 31st March, 1915, amounted to £18,600,000, and the amount 1915, amounted to £18,600,000, and the amount received in respect of sales was £11,494,000.

The balance was represented by stocks of escaped injury. Mrs Enright, who was standmore on Thursday, was slightly better on Fri- sugar to a much greater value. The Com- ing in the centre of the kitchen, was natur He has regained consciousness and the doctor's mittee are informed if all sugar in hand were ally very much alarmed. She saw no fissh,

EAST CLARE'S M.P. PROMOTED FROM CAPTAIN

TO RANK OF MAJOR There will be hearty congratulations extended to Captain William Redmond, MP, on his appointment, which was gazetted on Friday night, to the rank of temporary major (writes the London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal). There has been no finer nor more patriotic example set by anyone during the war than the action of the member for East Clare in offering himself for active service. He was in his fifty-sixth year at the time, but so strongly did he believe in the Allies' cause, and so firmly convinced was he that in doing so he was best serving the interests of Ireland, that he did not hesitate to sacrifice his personal comfort and submit himself to all the trials and risks which life in the field entails. He went to the front with the 16th Division at the end of last year, and with the exception of two brief spellsof leave he has since remained there. During that time he has seen much fighting, and has had more than one narrow escape, but he has fortunately, come unscathed through the ordeal hairman-Were you not up here in court so far, and it will bring additional pleasure to all his friends to learn of the promotion which has now been accorded to him. Major Redmond's famous "Cheer O" speech in the House of Commons during one of his leaves of absence is still remembered as a turning point in the attitude of the public towards the war.

# NEW GERMAN HORROR

FOR USE ON RUSSIAN

The Germans (says the London correspondent of the Irish Times) have found a new herror for use on the Russian front, and probably it will not be long before they bring it to France. It is a poisonous gas, quite invisible, which gives warning of its presence only by a sickly and sense stealing smell. Another new weapon employed on the eastern front is a simple magazine attachment for the rifle, by means of which twenty five bullets can be fired without re-loading. These are weapons that the Allies will soon be able to counter. The gas used by Allied troops in France is very much more effective than that used by the Germans, as prisoners have admitted.

COMPADE'S TRIBUTE To Dead Soldier

FROM COUNTY CLARE Following the letter of Major L Roche, RMF, announcing the death of Private John Mahosy, of Old Mill-street, Ennis, comes another tribute from a comrade soldier, Private Martin Woods, now wounded in hospital in Essex, who, writone's name from the town, either killed or wounded, so I hope it is not true about him, for he did a good turn to me the night I was wounded, and I should never forget it for himhe came over a mile with me along a narrow trench, and I on his back, and he never left me till he saw me all right and dressed.

House Struck By Lightning

On Wednesday evening last a labourer's col-tage at Clogher, East Bruree, occupied by Thomas Enright, was struck by lightning. The slates were broken and the ceiling and chimney damaged. Mrs Enright and three children were in the building at the time, the latter sitting together. A cup held by one was broken, and the child fell to the floor in a weakness, crying out at the same time, " I am dying, motherwho are attending him are satisfied with the now realised, a profit of something like 11 but the atmosphere was hary, and there was progress in his condition.

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### LIMERICK LEADER. MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21.

The Nippers Gripping MR LLOYD GROBGE takes a decidedly hopeful view as to the ultimate issue of the terrible struggle in which the Continent of Europe is Unlicensed Dog at present involved. His opinion is all the more significant and encouraging by reason of at the Glin Petty Sessions and the defendant his repeated warnings against the danger and was fined 5s and ordered to take out a folly of being over-confident of success. Addressing a meeting in Wales on Saturday evening he declared he was satisfied with the way things were going and "felt with the Government that for the first time for two years the nippers were gripping and that they would not be long before they began to hear a difficulty. crack." This picturesque description of the probable outcome of "the big push," are hearing so much appears to be justified by recent events and by the present trend and nature of the great conflict. It is said that nothing is so good or so had as it seems and the statement may, in all truth, we think, be applied to the news let come through to the public regarding the progress of the war. For reasons that are natural enough and quite understandable the information coming from all sides and sources is meagre in the extreme in comparison with the momentous character of the actual facts. Happen ings of the first magnitude, it may be assumed, are sometimes only half made known, and it is generally believed that successes on one side or the other are often inordinately magnified and reverses minimised to at least a correspending degree. Viewing the details and particulars given in the various reports as they leaving £142 10s 2d to be refunded within a are, however, and balancing all the known facts and the probabilities and assumptions High Prices deducable from them it is by no means difficult to arrive at the conclusion that on all the fronts the tide of bastle has definitely turned in favour of the Allies. In this connection it is necessary to take into account the wonderful advantages with which Germany entered into the fray and the enormous leeway England, France and Russia had to make up in order to come on terms of equality with their powerful adversaries. Great Britain, for in stance, had to build up a huge army after the outbreak of war while both herself and her allies were wofully short of munitions. Now, all these drawbacks and shortcomings have been made good and accordingly the progress of the Triple Alliance has been mere than arrested. In the Western front the French and British forces are making steady progress and are anmistakeably driving back the enemy. According to the week-end reports they have achieved fresh victories of great importance. The French bave captured outright the village | in Glendermott burying ground was opened of Fleury, and violent German counter-attacks to dislodge them from positions won failed. In an attack on the French trenches north-wes of Thiamont Work the Germans were also repulsed with heavy losses. The British have captured the ridge overlooking Thiepval, the northern slopes of the high ground north of Pozleres, and the western edge of the High by the police. The discovery has caused a sen-Wood and half a mile of trenches. In addition to that they are half way to Ginchy, hold the outskirts of Guillemont, and have taken 790 prisoners. Continued success also attends the operations of the Russians. Saturday's official communique from Petrograd says-" In the region of the Village of Cher vische, on the river Stockhod, our troops, after a stubborn fight, broke through the enemy's position and captured the village of Toboly and the farm Chervische and a distillery, making a considerable advance. The number of prisoners accounted for amounts to two officers and 220 rank and file." Continuing, the same report says..." On the Stykhod, in the region of the Village of Rudka-Tehervistebie, our troops seized the farm of Tohervistchie and severa heights. A warm struggle took place for the possession of the Village of Toboly, which changed hands several times, but finally re mained in our possession. Don Cossacks charged the enemy and sabred more than two hundred Austrians. In this region we took prisoners six officers and over six hundred soldiers, and also captured fifteen machine guns, two bomb-mortars, a searchlight, and ave telephonic instruments. In the direction of Korosmez our troops expelled the enemy from the heights west of Jablonitza and Horomenka and occupied these heights. On the river Bely Tohersmoschi, in the region of Dalgopol, our detachments repulsed the enemy and advanced in the direction of Feesakul. It the direction of Kirlibabu, north of Kirlibaba, the enemy attacked some heights which we are holding, but was thrown back." All this, taken in conjunction with the successes in previous despatches, goes to show that the Russian "nippers," at all events, are making things very

# **COUNTY HAY BURNING**

uncomfortable for the Austro-German enemy.

The general war view continues to be on the

whole very satisfactory from the point of view

of the Allies, and all who sympathise with their

cause and who desire a speedy return to peace

among the nations will earnestly hope that the

victories being chronicled these days will not

only continue but that future successes will be

enormously greater in magnitude and much

more decisive in their character.

### ALLEGED MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION

Last night three wynds of hay belonging to James J Humphreys, Ballyfookeen, Pallasgrean; J Hogan, and Mr Doherty, of the same locality, were, it is alleged, maliciously burned and destroyed. The burning has, it is stated, some connection with the sale of the hay of a neighbouring farm. The hay was put up for sale, but the auction had to be abandoned. At a sale subsequently held the hay was disposed of. A claim for the malicious destruction of the hay was lodged to-day with the Clerk of the Orown

# PERMIT REQUIRED

### TO ISSUE SCOTTISH MILI-TARY AREA

It is officially announced that any member of apply to the police of the district in which he resides for the necessary forms on which to make application for a permit. Two photographs of the applicant, measuring not more than an inch and a haif square, will be required. After obtaining the forms from the police he will have to forward his applications to the Deputy Commandant, Special Military Area, Inverness, in whom the power to issue permits is vested.

# FAR & NEAR

Interesting News

# Items

. For having an unlicensed dog in his posses-

A Monster Skate

Wheat Prices Lower

The inflated prices for English wheat and flour were considerably lowered on Nottingham Corn Exchange on Saturday. English wheat was down is 6d on the local highest quotations. being 63s to 63s 6d. Flour was also 2s to 3s lower, but in no department was trade brisk or the supply large.

Whistling Banned

The Home Secretary in the exercise of the power conferred on him by the regulations under the Defence of the Realm Act made on Friday, has made an order prohibiting whistling or making any other loud noise for the purpose of summoning cabs between the hours of 10 p.m and 7 a.m within London.

### Surcharges in Listowel

In connection with extra allowances to conractors in the Listowel Union, the Local Government Board, after fully considering the report of their auditor, have decided to surcharge to the total amount of £266 13s 1d, being the amount allowed by the Guardians in excess of £142 2s 11d would be remitted,

In the weekly market in Cookstown on Saturday the demand for butter was very keen, and 1s 7d per lb was freely paid. Eggs advanced 3d per dozen to 1s 9d, and pork brought 91s per cwt. The advance in the latter article alone over the pre-war fairs meant about £500 more to the farmers. Hay and straw were unobtainable, as all the surplus has been sold to the Army.

Triumphs of Surgery

Remarkable operations have been performed in the London military hospitals during the war, according to a writer in the Daily Chronicle. A bullet which entered a young Irishman's abdomen went upwards and lodged | chine guns, and subsequently the French main in the lung. It was found by X rays and re- force entered Figury. moved. A piece of shrapnel lodged at the back of another man's heart. The surgeon had to put his hand behind the heart and take away the metal, the size of ad, with his fingers. Air was pumped into his lungs to keep him alive during the process. Both men are now well.

Sensational Discovery

The Derry police are at present investigating a strange affair. It appears that when a grave recently for an interment the grave diggers were horrified to find the skeleton of a man who had evidently been buried without a coffin. The last burial of which the family was aware was that of a child twelve years ago, and all the circumstances point to the grave having been since opened at night, and this body, fully attired, placed in it. . The remains were greatly decomposed, but the boots were preserved, and these were taken possession of sation in the district, where the opinion is that the unfortunate man has been the victim of

# Briefly Told

Parliament will rise on Wednesday next un-

An inch of rain was recorded in twenty four hours in Lincolnshire, 228 tons of water to the There was no case for hearing at the City

Police Court to-day and no magistrate Monsigner O'Riordan, Rector of the Irish

College in Rome, has been received in audience by the Pope. Fourteen hundred miners at Kalgoorlie,

Western Australia, have decided to refuse to work with aliens. Mr Runelman, who has quite recovered from

dis recent illness, made his reappearance in the douse of Commons.

Navan Workhouse grounds

In eight weeks Weybridge Red Cross Hospial has made a clear profit of £200 through the collection of waste paper.

Mrs Mary O'Donovan Rossa, widow of the before making an announcement." Fenian leader. She was 70 years of age.

Miss Mary Hamilton, of Kelvinside, Glasgow, who died recently, left £165,000 to charitable institutions in Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The new issue of Treasury notes may be expected any day. They are said to be three

times as heavy as those now in circulation. A Young woman named Violet Danbury was at Southhampton on Friday flued 103 for

photographing German prisoners on thir arrival Messrs D C Maher, B A, N T, Ardmayle, Cashel, and E Mansfield, N T, Cullen, have

for County Tipperary. There was an advance of 189 per owt in the price of butter at Cork Market during last week. Farmers' fresh butter was sold at 164s

been appointed to the Commission of the Peace

per cwt, or is 51d per lb. The Irish National Aid and Volunteers, Dependents' Fund had reached on Saturday

last a total of £23,996, the greater part of which has been already expended in urgently-needed At the police court in a district on the English North-East coast a man, who was found

by the police asleep in bed with a lighted

candle shining through a skylight while a

Zeppelin was above, was fined £10.

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# MELTING DOWN BELLS

FOR MAKING OF MUNI-TIONS

A Berne telegram states that Austria is rapidly losing its church bells, as the military authorities are everywhere carrying them off to be melted down for munitions. It is esti- tures, including :- The Girl of Lost Island (the mated that at least two-thirds of the whole first instalment of a powerful new serial). Mr | and awarded the match to Pallas. number will be taken, including many famous | Jack, a Doctor by Proxy (Vitagraph comedy) and historical belle, although it was said at | The Gaumont Graphic, Race for a Gold Mine first that all these would be left. Of the (Selig drama), Gammy Strong Man (Power's eight bells in the well-known convent church | comedy), Beautiful Spots of Ireland (scenic), the general public desiring to enter the special at Admont five have been taken, and in the and the Exploits of Elaine (the last episode of military area in the north of Scotland should parish church there only the smallest of three

# **VESSEL IN DISTRESS**

# THE WAR PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

The Western Front The British, according to the week and re-

This ports, have captured the ridge overlooking This ports, have captured the ridge of the high ground north of Pozieres, the western edge of the High Wood and half a mile of transhes, half way to Ginchy, and hold the ontakirts of Guillemont, 790 prisoners were taken. A further advance has been made on both sides of the Pozieres-Bapaume road. Hostile When fishing for congers, near Ardglass counter-attacks broke down. North of Basen-Harbour, Mr John Cunningham hooked a tin-le-Petit the British have also progressed. monster skate, measuring eight feet from tip The French have captured outright the village to tip of the wings. It weighed almost ten of Fieury. Violent German counter-attacks stone, and was got into the small boat with falled to dislodge the French from the postions won. The enemy in an attack on the French trenches north-west of Thiamont Work was also bloodily repulsed.

German Front Broken

Continued success attends the operations of he Russians. The German front has been broken on the Stokhod at Chervische, 40 miles north.west of Kovel. A considerable advance, the Petrograd communique says, was made. Thus the enemy's position at Kovel be-comes a very precarious one. In the Carpathlans the Austrians are making desperate efforts to achieve some tangible gain for the purpose of exploitation for political motives, as the menace of the invasion of Hungary hangs omniously over their heads. Fierce battles are raging in the Caucasus in the Diarbekr region, the advantage being with the troops of the Czar. The Russians have markedly progressed in the Sivas region.

Move on Salonlka

Despatches from the Balkans indicate that the German and Bulgarian forces are making a move on Salonika. Fierce fighting has been going on. The capture of Florina, Biklista, and Broco is claimed by the enemy.

Austrian Attack Repelled

An Austrian attack on the Carso was successfully repelled by the Italians. The Turks are now fighting on both the Eastern and Italian fronts.

# LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

French artillery bombarded German positions

French Enter Fleury A correspondent reports that for thirty hours

in the village of Fleury with extreme violence. Patrols penstrated through barbed wire into the village, killed the Germans handling ma-

Aviator Killed

Paris, Monday-The Billion Desmoulinal was killed in the Verdun area by a fall attri buted to a fracture of an essential part of th

Bulgarians Advancing

Rome, Monday-The " Messaggero's " Salo nika correspondent telegraphs that the Bulgarians are continuing their general attack from Florina to Demir Hissar and are advaneing, especially towards Kavalia. A corresdominate Kavalla plain.

Assurances to Greece

Athens-German and Bulgarian Ministers have assured the Greek Government that the integrity of Macedonia will be respected. A report from Koritza states that the Bulgarians have withdrawn from Greek posts, which have

### since been re-occupied by Greek soldiers. Thrilling Experiences

Of British Airmen

The Press Bureau says that two British sea planes patrolling the Dardanelles dropped bombs on the bridge and wharf at Haifa. One of the machines came to grief and drifted towards the shore, half a mile from Acre. The other landed a few yards from it, sank the disabled machine, and took the pilot aboard, where he sat on the petrol tank and was

## National Teachers

brought back.

QUESTION OF MONTHLY PAYMENT land to put into affect the decision of the Chanreceive their first monthly payment.

## SEIZURE FOR RATES

County Farmer's Protest

On Saturday last at the instance of M Dermod O'Brien, County High Sheriff, four one and a half year old bullocks were seized from a farmer named Benjamin F Rose, Templemichael, Caherconlish, in default of payment of county rates, amounting to £96 17s 2d and about £8 costs. Mr Rose refused to pay the rates due as a protest against their high amount. A decree was obtained against him in the High Court and the cattle were seized and were announced to be sold at a sheriff's sale at the County Courthouse to-day. Meanwhile an arrangement was arrived at and Mr Rose having paid the rates the auction was accordingly abandoned.

# INSURANCE PROSECUTION

CASE AT GLIN (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the Glin Petty Sessions before Messrs H R Jones (presiding), T E Pegum, J W Whiteman, and Daniel Riordan. The National Insurance Commissioners, for

whom Mr P J O'Sullivan, County Solicitor, appeared, summoned Richard M'Coy, for failing | player name " Kinane or Guinane" who played stamp the cards of two men named Eugene Hynes and Michael Brick, his workmen, Mr James K Simmons, Inspector, proved to his visiting defendant and his men when promises were made that the cards would be Railway H C in the same year's (1914) chamstamped. This had not been done. In one pionship, was also received. case 33 weeks and in the other case four weeks

Mr M'Coy was fined £1 and £1 costs in each case and arrears were ordered to be paid.

## THE GAIETY

At the Gaiety to-night patrons will be pre sented with a most up to-date selection of pic-

## German Ammunition Stores

BOMBED BY BRITISH AIR RAIDERS

The British Admiralty issued the following on Saturday:—At noon yesterday (Friday) a successful attack was carried out by naval aeroplanes on enemy ammunition depots at Liebtervede (twenty miles north-east of Ypres).

Forty-eight bombs were dropped from a height of about 3,000 feet. Large fires were afterwards observed. All machines returned safely.

den was heard at Cardiff on Friday last, when fifteen Orientals were charged with being in possession of opium prepared for amoking. It was stated that the police found opium in one house, together with utenalls for use in preparing the narcotic. Fines amounting in all to sell were imposed, three of the prisoners being fined 250 each.

NewCastle West Pig

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH PEAST OF THE ASSUMP-TION

SOLEMN CEREMONIES YESTERDAY

The Fesst of the Assumption was solemnly and befittingly celebrated in St Mary's Parish val. The celebrant was Rev Father O'Carroll, O O, St Mary's; deacon, Rev Father Madden, St Munchin's College; sub-deacon, Rev Father O'Gorman, O C, St Mary's; master of ceremonies, Rev T J Macnamara, O C, St John's. Rev Father Kane, President of St Munchin's College, was the assistant priest at the throne. The sacred music was supplied by a choir specially augmented for the socasion. The pretty church was beautifully decorated to the college of the college of the college. The sacred music was supplied by a choir specially augmented for the socasion. The pretty church was beautifully decorated to the college of the val. The celebrant was Rev Father O'Carroll ted. The altar of the Blessed Virgin was ornamented with a profusion of the choicest flowers, which were tasefully arranged in vases and which emitted a sweet odour that was most refreshing. A pretty canopy overhung the statue of Our Lady. When the altar was illuminated for the evening devotions the bright colours were rendered has been rammed and possibly sunk. There is still more beautiful by the reflection of the no truth in the German statement that a British luminous rays which were thrown upon them from the number of lights that hurned. About the | damaged. walls of the church hung many holy pictures, and bannerettes, on which appropriate aspira-tions were written. The devoted pastor, Rev Dr R Shanahan, P. P. has ever taken pains during the time he has officiated in St Mary's Parish, to have the great Feast of the Assump. hostile small cruiser and one destroyer. Another tion properly solemnised by the flock entrusted to his care. That his parishioners appreciate damaged by torpedees. was fully demonstrated yesterday by the large crowds who assisted at the devotions. Events more strongly indicative of the affection which exists between the priests and the people in this country it would be impossible to witness than the inspiring greetings which were interchanged yesterday between Father Shanahan and his parishioners as he welcomed them on the approaches to the church. At the evening Message devotions a plous congregation assisted and s powerful discourse rendered by the Very Rev Father Bernard, O F M, was followed with rapt attention. Here again Rev Father Shanahan and his devoted curates displayed their untiring seal, and when solemn ceremonies were brought a close many were the feelings gratitude and affection inspired for them in the hearts of their faithful parishioners. Immedistely after the Pirst Gospel, at the Solemn High Mass, Very Rev Father Walsh, House of Missions, Enniscorthy, delivered, in foreible style, a sermon appropriate to the occasion. He took for his text the words, "Henceforth all the generations shall call thee Blessed," and his discourse was attentively followed by the crowded congregation. The preacher dwelt on the solemnity of the joyful event that day being commemorated in so fitting a manner in bonour of the patroness of the parish, and he referred to the many great privileges conferred on the Blessed Virgin Mary. All those privileges faded away in the glory of the great privilege Mother of God. The gifted preacher then went on to describe the powerful influence which Mary had with Jesus, and he exhorted his hearers to place greater confidence in her and to renew their devotion to the Patroness of their parish, Having appealed for an extensive practice of the Holy Rothat one devotion so dear pondent states that ten thousand Greek sol- to the hearts of Irishmen and Irishwomen, diers are retiring before Bulgars and are the preacher said that the celebration of the abandoning magnificent fortifications which | Feast of the Assumption that day should bring joy and happiness to their hearts and induce | the annual Cycling and Athletic Champion- | known before the Wyndham Act as the Irish them more strongly than ever to prove their fidelity to the Mother of God by being faithful to the prayers and devotions in her honour.

### especially at the time when the finger of death beckoned them out of this world. ATTACKS

Blessed Virgin Mary would be faithful to them

MR. DILLON ON THE CRITICS

Letter to Derry A. O. H. Replying to a resolution passed by the Derry livision of the A O H expressing confidence i the Irish Party.

Mr John Dillon, M P, says :- It will, I am sure, have been noted by the Hibernians of Derry, that the attack on the Party was mainly organised and led by men who for many years have been bitter enemies of the Irish Party. The publication of the " Heads of Agreement' and the recent debate in the House of Commons have fully vindicated the action of the Irish Party and made it clear to Mr Byrne asked in the House of Commons all honest and fair-minded men that on Friday what steps have been taken by the under circumstances of the cruellest diffi Commissioners of National Education in Ire- culty the Irish Party saved the National cause from a very great danger. Had the cellor of the Exchequer to have the salaries of | leaders of the Irish Party made themselves res-A sum of 15 guineas per sere was realised Irish National teachers paid monthly, and on ponsible for refusing to negotiate on the basis last week by the sale of the crop of oats on the | what date teachers in Ireland may expect to | of the heads of agreement handed to them by Mr Lloyd George on behalf of the Government, Mr Duke said that the Commissioners of there cannot be the slightest doubt they would National Education are being consulted as to have furnished the Coalition Government with the administrative arrangements necessary to a powerful argument in supporting the main give effect to the decision referred to. " I am | tenance of coercion and mertial law in Ireland, not able at present to say from what date the and would have enormously strengthened Sir E The death is reported from New York of change will take effect. No time will be lost | Carson and the English Die-hards in any fight they might make against Home Rule in future. As it is the Irish Party has in my judgment emerged from the crisis with credit and greatly increased prestige, and the Coalition Govern-ment, the English Die-hards, and the Irish factionists who supported them in killing the settlement are face to face with a situation for which they are responsible and which they do not seem to enjoy. Our friends and supporters in Ulster will now realise more clearly than ever that with the great majority of those who assailed the Party so furiously during the re cent negotiations the so-called division of Ireland was only a pretext and an opportunity to gratify a long-nourished hatred.

## **CLUBS' APPEALS**

TO LIMERICK G. A. A. At the meeting of the Limerick G A A

Appeals and Objections Committee on Saturday last, Mr Wm Gleeson presiding, three appeals from clubs were heard. The first was from St Patricks against the constitution of the Claughaun team which defeated them in a junior championship tie. The grounds for the objection were that Claughaun fielded a player named Byrnes, who had been ordered off the field in the match Claughaun v Young Irelands, and who had not been reinstated at the time.

The committee were unanimous in upholding the objection. A counter objection by Claughaun that a with St Patricks on the occasion was ineligible to do so since he was a former member of the Claughaun team and turned out to play with them when they got a walk over from the

The consideration of this objection was adjourned for the production of the segistration of the Claughaun team for the 1914 cham-

Pallasgrean HO had an objection against the constitution of the Castleconnell team (which defeated them in the junior championship) on the ground of alleged illegal players. Having heard the evidence of Messrs M God frey, Pallas; T M'Grath, Claughaun, and Brennan and Joe Herbert, Castleconnell, the committee unanimously upheld the objection

# ON CHINESE OPIUM DEN

Fifteen Orientals Charged

A sequel to a pelloe raid on a Chinese opium den was heard at Cardiff on Friday last, when

# GERMAN HIGH FLEET

IN THE NORTH SEA BRITISH CRUISERS LOST

Enemy Submarine Sunk The Press Bureau at 12 15 this morning present packed every inch of available space in the sacred edifice. His Lordship the Bishop presided, as is his custom to do in this church on each recurring occasion of the beautiful festi.

The Press Bureau at 12 15 this morning issued the following;—

The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the following announcement—Reports from our look-out squadrons and other units showed that H M S Falmouth (Captain John D Edwards, R N). All the officers of the former are saved, but there are 38 men of the crews missing. All the officers and men of the Falmouth were saved but one, Leading Stoker Norman Fry, died of injuries. One enemy submarine has been destroyed, another has been rammed and possibly sunk. There is destroyer was sunk and a British battleship

THE GERMAN VERSION. German Official-A Berlin communique received this morning says :- Our submarines on 19th sank in the waters of the English coast one small cruiser and one battleship were badly

# OLD AGE PENSIONS

# Need for Increase

Postmaster From Genera

At a National Old Age Pensions Conference in Newcastle on Saturday, Sir Thomas Oliver said no one would maintain that with the present high prices that the old age pension was sufficient to secure even the meanest necessities of life. The Act should be reconsidered and the scale of pensions revised. A telegram was read from Mr Arthur Henderson, M P. Paymaster General stating that cases of new claims for pensions involved sterner difficulties which made it impossible to apply the administrative procedure by the Prime Minister. With regard to existing pensioners, he was bringing the whole question again before the Government and would be glad to receive the resolutions of

A resolution was carried urging the Government to take steps to arrange supplementary grants from the Treasury or to give powers to local authorties to supplement the State pension. to sick, helpless, or feeble, or other claimants for pensions for whom the concessions made and the unspeakable dignity of being the since the commencement of the war has no

# LIMERICK ATHLETES

NATIONAL CHAMPION

SHIPS ships held at Mallow yesterday. J O'Grady, landed aristocracy and also a representative of Caherconlish, however, performed a remarkable | a European noble family of Swiss origin that feat in the 28lbs Championship, as he not only has branches in Austria, Germany, Hungary, By doing so, and practising her virtue, the retained the championship but he beat his own and Italy. He is a count of the Holy Roman world's record by 3 inches. In the 16ths | Empire, the sixth in succession, his full title (7ft square) O'Grady won at 42ft 6lins, the being Count de Sallis Soglio. The first of the 94ins, and he got second place in the 56lbs (be- in 1748, came to England as envoy of the Limerick wheelmen, C H Davis and J Quinlan, event, which went to J J Barnes, of Dublin. M F Murphy, Kilfinane, "also competed" in the high jumping competition, which was won by R Kelly, Rathgormac, who cleared the bar at 5ft 9ins. In the three mile cycle, Davis was unplaced, but he secured third prize in the five mile cycle, which was won by B J Donnelly, Dublin, Two Limerick athletes, J Humphreys, Croom, and J Fitzgibbon, Dromcollogher, were unsuccessful in the long jump (running).

# Licensing Prosecutions

Cases at Glin

At Glin Petty Sessions, Constable Neary summoned S V Bicknell for a breach of the Licensing Act on Sunday, 2nd July, and Patrick Fitzgerald, Clonoughter, and James Dore, Glin, were also summoned for being on the licensed

After a considerable time at hearing the publican was fined is, not to be recorded. The

Sergeant Butler summoned Pat O'Shaugh nessy for a breach of the Licensing Act on Sunday, 2nd July. Martin Mulvibill was summoned for being on the premises. The defendants were each fined is and costs as the offence was not a serious one.

Constable Neary summoned Mrs Mullane for a breach of the Licensing Laws on Sunday, 6th Patrick Wallace was summoned for being on the Hoenced premises. After evidence, the publican was fined £1, not to be recorded. There had been a previous conviction a couple of months ago. Mr White dissented and said it was a shame

for such a trifling offence.

The Chairman said the fine was by a majority of the magistrates. They could not fine her less. Otherwise it would be a very small flue. LIMERICK G A A

APPEAL

County Board Criticised TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. Sin-I have seen an appeal signed by the

Chairman and the other officials of the Limerick County Board in which they state that the Limerick County Committee of the GA A are endeavouring to wipe off a debt under which the Association locally has laboured for years. With that object in view it is the intention of the Board to bring off, in the near future, a Munster hurling tousnament, in which teams representing Leix, Tipperary, Limerick and Dublin will ticipate. A costly set of gold me dals will be presented to the winners of the proposed tournament, and to procure these medals the promoters have to appeal to the generosity of the public. A deputation representing the County Board will have much pleasure in calling on you for a subscription, and we feel confident that you will meet our appeal with a generous response." I am a follower of Gaelic games for the last thirty years, and I assure you, Mr Editor, that during that long span never have I been so disgusted with the management of our national pastime as at present. Players have been reported for having deliberately drawn their hurleys at their opponents. When the members of the County Board investigated the complaints, instead of punishing the offenders, they unhesitatingly allowed them off free. In several instances this display of blackguardism has been permitted by the action of the County Board in dealing too leniently with the culprits with the result that disgraceful scenes of rowdyism have occurred in several parts of the county time and again. How can any person who is interested in the welfare of hurling subscribe to any appeal made by a body that are mainly instrumental by their weakness in allowing these unseemly incidents to occur? Until an attempt is made to put down these outbursts of bad feeling I, and I am sure many other Gaels, will refuse to subscribe. Through your columns ! wish to warn the deputation that a solicitation of my subscription will meet with the response decision. On the floor of the House of Comthose gentlemen do not desire, but so riobly mons Sir Edward Carson offered to shake hands

### For Four Offences NOVEL CASE AT DROMCOL-LOGHER

Lavan, solicitor, Newcastle West, defended, Sergeant Walsh deposed that the defendant was drunk and shouted "Down with the King," and used other very bad language; when arrested he assaulted the police by kicking Constable Kechane. Cross examined by Mr Lavan, the witness said the defendant was subsequently arrested by the military authorities on the 10th May and kept in prison for some time; he did not know if it was for the offence committed on

27th April; it might have been; O'Halloran was a hard working man when sober. Constable Kechane and other constables gave corroborative evidence and detailed what O'Halloran did on 27th April and also on 31st

May. Mr Lavan addressed the Court, and pointed out that although O'Halloran's conduct was bad on 27th April last, still he was punished for it by the military authorities, who kept him in prison for two days, after which he was liberated, and now O'Halloran is being prosecuted again for the same offence. An elementary maxim of the law was that a man cannot be punished twice for the same offence. As regards the offence alleged against the defendant for 31st May. Mr Lavan submitted that ran-Madame Louise, Herculaneum, Think of that was of little importance, as, according to Me, I See, Thotsie, Navan Lass, Vixen's Pride. the constable's evidence. O'Halloran was seen Betting—6 to 4 Lovely Morning, 4 to 1 each

The defendant then gave evidence on his own behalf, and swore that the military authoritles arrested him for what he did on the 27th April, and he mentioned that at the time of

Mr Dudgeon-I deny that. Mr Lavan-If you do you must do it as a witness in the ordinary way. Mr Dudgeon was then examined, and swore that when he arrested O'Halloran he never mentioned about offences of 27th April. He merely said to O'Halloran, "I arrest you in the name of the King."
Mr Lavan-Would O'Halloran be arrested were it not for his conduct on the 27th inst !

Mr Lavan-That is all I ask you. The magistrates retired, and when they reurned to court the Chairman said they heard the cases very fully and came to the conclusion that O'Halloran was already punished for the offences on 27th April last, as Mr Dudgeon admitted that he wouldn't be arrested only for his conduct on that day. However, that did not apply to the charge on 31st May, and the magistrates found the charge proved, and fined O'Halloran 10s and bound him to the peace in his own recognisance.

The Appointment of Count de Salis

The appointment of a new British Envoy to the Vatican in place of Sir Henry Howard has created much interest in England (writes a contemporary). The new Envoy, Count de Limerick athletes were poorly represented at | Salis, is both a member of what used to be standard being 30ft. He also won the 28!bs line, Peter de Salis of Soglio, who was weight event by covering a distance of 37ft | created count of the Holy Roman Empire tween legs, without follow) at 25ft 4jins. Two Grisons to Queen Aune. His son was naturalised by Act of Parliament, and married into Kliftnane, were unplaced in the mile cycle | the great Irish lands wning family of the Vanes, whose estates his decendants inherited. Permission to assume and use the title in the United Kingdom was granted by George III to the fourth Count de Salis, who assumed the adpitional name of Vane. The present Count Vane de Salis, who sold the large family estate in Co Limerick under the Wyndham Land Act, entered the Diplomatic Service thirty years ago. At the outbreak of the war he was British Minister at Cettinje. He had previously held the important post of, Councillor to the British Embassy in Berlin.

# NEW TREATMENT

FOR GASSED MEN

Injection of Oxygen A new treatment which may prove of value in cases of gas poisoning at the front is desoribed in the Lancet. It consists of the injection of oxygen into the veins, a process hitherto considered too dangerous to be employed but which is proved to be safe and beneficial when carried out by a method described by Drs Tunnicliffe and Stebbing. This, shortly, is the passing of a stream of oxygen through a solution of sodium carbonate, and thence in a vein, preferably velu of the foot. The oxygen which the breathless, gas-poisoned sobiler craves can be thus directly introduced into his blood, The mode of giving oxygen to inhale now in use has not been quite satisfactory, firstly, because owing to the constant coughing and expectoration the patient finds it difficult to inhale it; and, secondly, because his lungs are so choked with fluid that much of the oxygen which enters the lungs cannot find its way into the blood. Injection into a vein does not appear to have been practised in gas poisoning cases, but the results obtained by these two doctors in cases where the condition was very similar, gave grounds for hoping that we may

### soon have an effective remedy in use for the sufferings of the gassed soldiers. PURCHASE OF HAY

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT

MR FORSTER'S REPLY In the House of Commons on Friday, Sir T Esmonde asked the Secretary of State for War if he would give the names and qualifications | of the various persons employed by the autho- National rities to purchase hay and straw for the army | Munsters

Mr Forster said it would be quite impossible to give al! this information within the permissible limits of an answer to a question. Generally speaking, I may state that the staff of the Forage Department in Ireland have been seleeted and recommended by the Department of Agriculture, and that they are the sons of farmers, brought up on the land, and that they have in many cases passed through the agricultural course of science with honours. I may add that every purchasing officer in Ireland is a skilled man at his work, and has passed through a probationary course in this department before being employed on purchasing

# CANNOT BE WIPED OUT

LORD DERBY'S VIEWS

Referring to the Irish question in the course

of a speech at Southport on Saturday Lord

Darby said the whole circumstances of the case had changed, and, therefore, their view of the situation must change. A Bill was on the Statute Book. He did not believe they could find men who would fight for the wiping out of that Bill, and, therefore, he asked whether they could not arrange some terms which would be suitable and acceptable to both parties. They had been very near coming to a A SUSSICIOUS A SUSSICIOUS AND THE COLUMN AND AND THE COLU

# SPORTING SERVE

(Special Telegrams

LEOPARDSTOWN MEETING-TEIN DAT The Carrickmines Plate - Leddiston, 1 Market Gate, 2; Roi Petit, 8. Also ran—Homildon, Fox Park, Canny. Betting—5 to 4 on Leddiston, 3 to 1 Market Gate, 7 to 1 Bol Petit, 8 to 1 Homildon, 100 to 8 others.

The Paddock Two Year Old Selling Plate— At the Dromeollogher Petty Sessions, before Mr Jones, R M (presiding), and Mr H Sullivan, Jeremish O'Halloran was charged that on four different occasions, on the 27th April last, he was guilty of rictous and disorderly conduct. He was also charged with having been on the 31st May last drunk and disorderly on the public last, and last drunk and he was guilty of rictous and disorderly conduct.
He was also charged with having been on the Sist May last drunk and disorderly on the public street.

Mr Dudgeon, D I, prosecuted, and Mr J P

View and Bel Clare filly, 100 to 8 Outburst.

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filly, 20 to 1 others.

The Leopardstown Grand Prize—Pendragon,
1; Lucy Dashwood, 2! Lisnalinehy, 3. Also
ran—Crom Aboo, Coolroemore. Count Rhodes,
Krona, G R, Glass-Game, Atlanta gelding,
Betting—7 to 2 each Krona and Lucy Dashwood, 5 to 1 each Pendragon and Lisnalinehy,
100 to 14 Crom Aboo, 20 to 1 others.

The Dundrum Selling Handicap Plate—Hal
Caste, 1: Inconstant, George, 2: Spanish Caste, 1; Inconstant George, 2; Spanish Knight, 3. Also ran—Worthy Earl, Dim-orphodon, Count Oswald, Almholme, Dun-kippor, Lady Elleen, Wild Eye, Seestu, King Silk. Betting—3 to 1 Count Oswald, 4 to 1 each Half Caste and Inconotant George, 7 to 1

Lady Eileen, S to 1 each Almholme and Spanish Knight, 10 to 1 Seestu, 100 to 8 others.

The Stillorgan Handicap Plate—Sospelle, 1;
Mons Gough, 2; Princess Pat, 8. Also ran—
Simile, Pericardium, Vero, Desmond O'Connor, Lady Colin, Artist's Model, Double Scotch,
La Somna, Ybro. Betting—5 to 4 Sospello, 4
to 1 each Desmond O'Connor and Ybro, 7 to 1 La Somna, 10 to 1 Mona Gough, 100 to

The Foxrock Handicap Plate-Lovely M ornarguing with another man. The constable Fairlight and Navan Lass, 10 to 1 Madame never spoke to him nor took him to the bar- Louise, 100 to 8 each Rockbellew and I See. 20 Louise, 100 to 8 each Rockbellew and I See, 20

# RICHARD POWER

Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford.

At the Markets Field yesterday, before a small crowd, three junior contests in connection with the Limerick County Championship were brought off. Sarsfields beat Claughaun by 4 goals to 3 goals 2 points. Mr P Kelly refereed. St Patrick's had an easy win over Caherline, defeating them by a margin of 5 goals. Referce, Mr James Ryan. Ballybrown won by a comfortable margin over Kildimo. Mr M Murphy acted as referee.

### NEWMARKET V. YOUNG IRELANDS

Newmarket defeated Young Irelands at Newnarket on yesterday by six points in the final or the medals presented by the local club.

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

Intelligence. LIMERICK MARKETS-AUGUST 19. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"57s 0d per sack ; Bakers' Patents, 57s Od per sack ; "Whites," 4s per sack; Specials, 55s per sack ; Fines, -per sack; Wholemeal 58s per sack; Oatmeal, 51s 0d per sack: Oatmeal Flake, 21s 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £130s per ton : W. Bran, £11 5s per ton; Special Bran, £105s per ton; PcKard, £12

Meal (coarse), £14 6s per ton ; do (fine), £14 es per ton; x f, £15 12s per ton; Barley Meal, 215 de per ton. BUTTER -Is 2d to 1s 7d per lb. Woot .- A good supply. Is 4d to 1s 5d per lb. FRUIT-Apples, 3s 6d to 4s 0d per basket ; pears, is 0d to 5s 0d. Ross-Hen eggs, Is 5d to 1s 7d per dozen ; duck eggs, Is did to Is 7d per doz.

Fow1 .- Chickens from 2s 6d to 4s 6d per

03 per ton ; Sharps, ---- s per ton ; Indian

pair. Young ducks, 2s 6 to 4s 0d per pair, PLANTS-Parly York, 5d to 6d. Common cabbage, 4d to 5d. Potators-40 loads. From 7d to 9d per SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-There were id calves in market ; calves from

40s to 90s each, HAY AND STRAW -There were 49 loads of hay and ? loads of oaten straw in market. Good upland hay from 60s 0d to 75 0d per ton; inferior from the od to 54s od per ton; oaten straw, 65s dd to 80s dd per ton. Fish-Plaice, Is perlb; herrings, 1s 9d per doz; whiting, 10-1 per lb; codfish, 1s per lb; haddock, 10d per lb ; lemon sole, 1s 6d per lb ; slip sole, 1s td per lb ; sole, 2s per lb ; turbot, cut, 2s; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz. MEAT-Steak and chop, Is 2d per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, is 2d per lb ; corred beef, 9d per lb; bind quarters of mutton, 1s

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to s :: ewt : short rib backs, 93s to -s per cwt : clear backs, 83s to 86s per owt. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suitable pigs, lewt lor 0lb to lewt 2grs 14lb, 97s per owt ; stout, lowt 2grs 15lb to lowt 2grs 0lb. 97s per owt; overweight, lowt 3grs 11b to lowt Sqrs 141b, 96s per cwt; heavy overweight, over lowt 3qrs 14lb, 93s per owt; do, over 20wt Ogrs 14lbs, -s per cwt ; Berwicks

2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, Is 0d per

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

LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES GOVERNMENT STOCK. Bank of Ireland

about 8st). 91s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pige),

under 10 stone), 95s per cwt.

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# ENNIS GUARDIANS

### NEW DIETARY SCALE Appointment of Cook

At the last meeting of the E-mis Board of Guardians, Mr J J Meade, Chairman, pression ing, the Local Government Board wrote relative to the guardians' proposal to appoint a the Lille "Kriegezeitung," a newspaper which cook in connection with the new dietary scale is edited and published by German soldiers in for a period of twelve months at a salary . 220 Lille, behind the German front, has the followa year, with an apatiment and second-clast ing interesting comments to make comparing rations. They stated that they had sanctioned the battle fields of a century ago with those of the creation of the office in question for the to-day in Europe. period mentioned, and had directed to be submitted questions for answers respecting the history compared to it were mere child's person who may be appointed to the position. | play !" the publication says. "The prematter involved in the appointment of cook, was so horrifying, so tragic, and so and that was providing for her and furnishing | destructive that it was believed that apartments, seeing that the appointment was it was impossible that anything worse for twelve months. Those furnished apart- could occur. But something worse had ocments were a serious thing, for if the new dietary scale was done away with at the end of the twelve months on which it was on trial, months this terrible battle has been waged on a they would be placed in an awkward position, seeing so much expense would be entailed in the apartments.

Mr Kenneally-Once you make this appointment it will become a permanent appointment The Chairman-Certainly it will. He (the chairman) wondered could they get out of the | 210,000 men, and at Verdun we know post question of furnished apartments by appointing the cook monthly.

Mr Kenneally-You could let her live out if

Mr Kerin-And are we going to provide and time to do away with the new dietary scale in times many miles distant. connection with which she is appointed f Mr Brennau sald when the new dietary scale | very much like a little windstorm in a village

saving as might possibly be effected. what saving will be made in it.

Mr Brennan-And the new dietary scale may not be so satisfactory for the inmates in the carried a distance of 150 yards and the guns 600

Mr Kenneally-The Master stated there would be a large saving effected by the appoint

Mr Brennan-Is the present dietary scale in any way better than the old dietary scale ! Mr Kerin-There is no possibility it can be if there is going to be a saving of £600 upon it. Mr Kerin - It is by the dietary scale, and not by the cook the saving will be effected.

Mr Brennan - I believe you are going to out away whatever saving might be effected in | to live through something like this, and because appointing the cook.

Clerk-You won't eat up £600 in appointing | we had a part in this great war." Mr Brennau-We may not, but you may be sure something else will turn up later on that will do away with the saving.

In the course of further discussion, in which the same points were reiterated, Mr Kenneally pointed out that at a former Board meeting it was decided to appoint a cook, which decision could not now be altered without a notice of motion to reseind the former decision. What should be done at that meeting was to advertise for a suitable person to till the position, and they should make arrangements as to the

Mr Kerin repeated his opposition to providing furnished apartments for a person with

Mr Kenneally suggested that what might be done, under the circumstances, was to advertise for a cook with rations and salary, and let her live outside. But, he said, in the event of this being found not to be satisfactory, they fleiary interest in the defendant's pension of could make arrangements to provide her with apartments in the house.

The Clerk pointed out this would require another sauction, as the Local Government Board had sanctioned a salary of £20, with apartments and second class rations. She had been discussing the question with the Master, of the cook living outside, recognising that the Guardians would think it would be better bu she did not think the Master would like the cook to live outside. · Mr Kenneally-I den't think it would be very

satisfactory, indeed. Clerk-The Master would consider it more satisfactory for the working of the house to have the cook live in the house.

be spent in the furnished apartments. You statements of the plaintiff that he was now need not lose a fortune upon them. Mr Brennan-You'c unnot form an idea now what it will cost to furnish apartments apart

from the question of providing them. The Clerk said she thought the Master mentioned that the Guardiaus would have to build apartments. She considered it would be better to leave the question of the apartments over until the Master returned from his holidays. Mr Kerin commented upon the dietary scale which he said deprived the inmates of many things they were getting, such as milk, under the old dietary scale. The poor inmates, in his opinion, were suffering as a result of the new dietary scale. Those L G Board Inspec-

tors were a highly paid body of gentlemen who come down there with nice talk about reductions and savings at the cost of the poor inmates. But those gentlemen would not reduce their own rations nor salaries. Mr Brennau-And if 50 new officers, like this paid cook, were appointed here the LG Board

It was eventually decided to make the appointment, but to defer the question of furnished apartments until the master was present.

# PRICE OF PORK

## AT IRISH CENTRES

The following were the average dead weight prices per owt of pork at the undermentioned centres during the week ended the 12th inst :-Athy, 93s 3d; Limerick, 95s; Tralee, 95s; Ballymoney, 83s 6d; Clones, 88s; Newry, 88s; Cootehill, 87s, and Sligo, 88s. The above dead weight prices may be converted into the appreximate corresponding live weight prices by deducting one-fourth ; thus 80s per cwt dead weight is equivalent to about 60s live weight.

## MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

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OC; Rev T O'Brien.

The chief mourners were—P M Enright's (son), Mrs K O'Connot, N T (daughter); Wm J O'Connor (brother), W Galvin, P Galvin, Miss A M Galvin, Patch, Listowel; Mr and Mrs T Quaide, Athea; Mr and Mrs Cellins, Ballycommane; Mr P O'Connor, J Meade, Mrs P Flynn, Mrs M Collins (sister-in-law), P Donovan, Thomas, Patt and William Maume, Tom and James Collins, Miss M Meade, and Miss M Flynn.

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### PRESENT DAY BATTLES COMPARED WITH PAST FIGHTS

THEN AND NOW

I : spaking of thetroubled conflict at Verdun

"This terrible war-all previous wars in Mr Kerin said there was one very serious sent war up to the first of this year curred. It began February 21st, and now we The are in the first week of June. For three long front of forty miles day and night without any cessation. The battlefield of Waterloo was only three miles in length, and this decisive struggle, which overthrew Napoleon, began a little after one o'clock in the afternoon and was decided at nine o'clock that evening. The Prussians in that battle numbered about tively that forty five French divisions are en gaged, making in all 675,000 men.

"If Napoleon's famous Guard or Welling ton's men or the Prussian Grenadiers were Mr Brennan-And the person appointed to alive to-day how they would be amazed at what the position will be looking for superannuation. | we are doing ! How would they behave in the The Clerk-It is not a permanent appoint | face of all the big shells falling everywhere f ment as you are only appointing the cook for | "At that time, a hundred years ago, by Belle-Alliance, the opposing armies were so near each other that the two commandersfurnish apartments for her for a 12 months | Napoleon and Wellington - could see each appointment, and possibly at the end of that other distinctly. To-day the armies are some-"A decisive battle a century ago and now

was submitted to them for adoption the Guar- | compared with a terrific thunderstorm at sea. dlans were given to understand it would be a | Only one thing remains the same-the fact that great saving for the ratepayers, and that it a soldier has but one life to give for his be, perhaps, better for the inmates of the in- country. But the soldier to-day must suffer stitution; but he was afraid with the appoint- more, endure more and possess stronger ment of a paid cook, besides creating a new nerves in sacrificing his life than did the office, the salary and other emoluments she soldier in Napoleon's time. At that time would get would eventually eat away any such | the battle consisted of a number of charges lasting from a few minutes to perhaps Mr Kerin-And 12 months' trial will tell you half an hour each. Except for these occasional attacks the troops rested outside of the firing line. The muskets at that time yards. Our field guns earry a distance of more Mr Kerin-And the inmates are suffering | than thirty miles, and the rifles cover a ground already from the new dietary scale as far as it of three and one half miles. In other words, has gone. I know it is not giving satisfaction | the troops to-day are under frightful fire every minute of the day and night, extending, like Verdun, over many months.

" And even he who survives these terrible battles has died a thousand deaths. There is no emotional exhiliaration equal to that intexieation in face of death which is experienced by the soldiers when attacking in battle to-day. He forgets everything for Mr Kenneslly-You will have a saving of the time being. And there is nothing more 2500 or £600 by having a paid cook appointed. | terrible than to lie sleepless in trenches at night while the big shells explode over and all around you. Mr Kenneally-The cook will assist in making | "Why are we able to stand all this ? Because

we know that we must. And why are we so happy and so proud ? Because it is a fine thing it will be a great thing to be able to say that

### LIMERICK EX-SERGEANT AND MITCHELSTOWN MER-CHANT

APPLICATION IN KING'S BENCH Thursday, before Mr Justice Gordon, sitting as Vacation Judge, in the case of O'Neill v Mr Coughlan (instructed by Mr D Casey) applied on behalf of the defendant, Anthony whose services they might be dispensing after | Cunningham, ex Sergeant of the R I C, living | the greatest decrease in insanity has been among at Ballyfaskin, County Limerick, to have discharged an order made by Mr Justice Kenny on the 30th June, whereby the plaintiff Patrick O'Neill, merchant, of Mitchelstown, Co Cork, was appointed receiver over his bene-

It appeared that the plaintiff had obtained in

1913 from the County Court Judge sitting in Bruff an order for payment by instalments of £1 per quarter the amount of a debt of £24 98 10d due by the defendant, with costs and expenses. Defendant only paid £5 on foot of decree, which was renewed by the County Court Judge in January, 1916, and was subsequently removed to the High Court. By judgment of Sheriff made a return of nulla bona on the fifs. | in that direction. Defendant in an affldavk stated that his pension was £49 10s, and that with an acre of land held by his wife at 15s yearly was all the Mr Kenneally-You can fix how much will means they had for support. He denied the contractor under the Mitchelstown District Council, or that his sons were earning. He lost all he had on contracts, which involved him in the debt due to the plaintiff, and the last of the contracts terminated four years ago. His inability to pay he attributed to the war, and already a committal order various other judgments against him (defendant), and his total liabilities amounted to £356. Defendant further stated that he was over 60 years of age, and that he had only one suit of had not been able to obtain another suit since

> Mr J A Rearden Vinstructed by Messrs Skinner), for the plaintiff, resisted the application and stated that, according to the plaintiff's affidavit, the defendant was trying to humbug the Court by minimising his means and position. His sons were tradesmen who brought home their wages, and he (defendant) jokes about re-Mr Justice Gibson refused the application

### DEATH OF MRS M ENRIGHT. ABBEYFEALE

The death of Mrs Michael Enright, of Abbeyfeale, which occurred after a protracted illness is much regretted by a large circle of friends and the general public (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). Mrs Enright was connected with the provision and licenced spirit trade of the town for nearly half a century, and was the mother of the Right Rev Monsignor P Enright, M A, D D, Los Angelos ; Rev M Enright, Askenton, and Rev J Enright, St Johns, Newfoundland. Deceased, whose death coincided with the silver jubilee of her distinguished son, Moustgnor Enright, was a lady of exceptional charity, whose imany kind and generous sets to the poor wil not be so on forgotten. The funeral procession, which took place from the parish church to the Abbey Cemetery on Tuesday, was

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# Italian Advance CELEBRATES FIRST PONT

STEADY PROGRESS DAILY Telegraphing from Milan on Friday, Mr A Beaumon, special correspondent of the Press Association and Daily Telegraph, says :- The Italian advance East of the Carso is forging ahead steadily daily, and despite the enormous difficulty of this rocky highland, we find the official bulletins registering new names every twenty-four hours, which mark the rally progress achieved. The Italian advance is being pushed simultaneously along an unbroken ront of some twenty kilometres over hill wastes which strongly remind us of the famous tillock on the Dardanelles. Some of these nilltops are crowned by wild shrubs, some brushwood, and a kind of scrub oak, which disconcert the aim of the gunners and afford hiding places for the enemy. Nad Logem is a picturesque cone, topped by clumps of trees of this description, through which the enemy was driven at the point of the bayonet. The advantage was immedialely followed up by the occupation of new positions, the names of which ire Bestovek, Devetaki, Vizentini, Palenyoka, Brn and Verlia. The new Carso lines joins north of San Grado, the line of enemy positions conquered from San Marco to the foot of Monte Santo and Monte San Gabriele. The enemy is making a desperate resistance along the points directing east of Gorizia. Whatever reserves could be collected in or near depots were thrown into these positions, and the Austrians have made repeated desperate counter-attacks, which have invariably failed. The prisoners now taken showed a sad decline in the military value of the men. Most of the reserves brought into action by the Austrians are men of 45 years and over. They are men who have been suddenly taken away from Seld labour in the peasant districts. They often have had not even a month's military training, and cannot be compared to the original Austrian and Hungarian reserves, or Houved troops. They are mostly a heterogenous mixture of nationalities-Bohemians, Tyrolese, Croatians, and Dalmatians. It is thus that many regiments which had lost all their effecives were reconstituted. The famous Hungarian regiment at Buda Pest, of which only 78 survivors retreated from San Michele, was hurriedly reconstituted, with men of 45 and 46 cears of age, from every part of the Austrian Smpire except Hungary, mostly Ruthenians, Bohemians and Slavs. Many prisoners have

### ASYLUM DOCTOR'S VIEWS "GREATER BODILY AND MENTAL

HEALTH Dr. Wm Graham, Superintendent of Belfast In the King's Bench Division, Dublin, on District Lunatia Asylum, says, in his annual like orime, has diminised during the war. The contention that the decrease is due to the fact that many who would have found their way to asylums are now in the army will not hold, for women. This, he thinks, is due to several causes. There has been the shifting of the distribution of wealth, and many who formerly lived in poverty have found themselves in a degree of relative luxury, with the result that there is a higher standard of living and greater bodily and mental health. The mind, he says, is not made to live in a world of monotony, and the redistribution of wealth has enabled many to satisfy the instinct for a change. The benefit has been helped by the restrictions on the drink traffic. There are also, he declares, solid grounds for the hope that, especially, though not exclusively, among women we shall witness a great diminution of neurotic disorders. The physical regime to which the soldiers are the King's Bench £230s 44 was ordered to be subjected, and the fuller activities of women recovered against the defendant, but the ef every class will have an excellent influence

# LIMERICK MAN'S DEATH

## A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE

I mentioned recently (writes a London correspondent) the melancholy case of an Admiraity clerk named Denis O'Connell, who died suddenly on a motor omnibus, and who was apparently without friends or relatives. believe the Treasury succeeded eventually in had been made against him in respect of a debt | getting into touch with the latter (who reside due to a Mr Michael Cupack. There were in West Limerick). It is also a curious coincidence that the death of another Denis O'Connell has just occurred in London under circumstances which are in some ways a parallel of the first case. This man, however, was clothes, which he got five years ago, and he a crossing-sweeper, who was removed from his lodgings in a street off the Edgware-road to the Marylebone Infirmary, where he died. He was, too, a man who apparently had neither family nor friends. In his rooms was found a box containing his savings, amounting to some £17. After defraying the hospital and funeral expenses there is a sum of about £8 left, and an effort is being made by the local authorities handed over.

# FICAL MASS

In His Native Parish The annual festival of the Assumption usually remarkable in East Kerry for the cus omary Pattern celebration at Knocknagoshel was this year marked by an event of unusual interest and importance, and one which was enthusiastically appreciated by the warmhearted residents of the district. It was on this day his Lordship the Right Rev John T Murphy, ISS P, who on the 13th lust, at the Pro-Jathedral, Dublin, was consecrated Bishop of the island of Mauritius, celebrated his first Pontifical High Mass in the church of his native parish. For many years past his Lordship availed of the Feast of the Assumption to treat people of his native parish to one of those inspiriting discourses in that superly style which has placed this distinguished Prelate amongst the foremost orators of our time. On his elevation to the Bishopric of Mauritius he reserved the honour, which is Mass in the parish church of his nativity. The church was crowded when the solemu ceremonies of the Roman rite, prescribed for such Rev J O'Sullivan. The sloging was admirably conducted by Mr M B Laugford and Mr Duggan, who always preached Lordship bore his train. After the Communion his Lordship, assuming the mitre and crozier, expressed the great pleasure he felt at officiating at the Holy Sacrifice that day amongst them, and endowed with that responsible episcopal dignity which had been conferred on There in that church, which had been built by his grand-uncle, and where as a boy of eight he had knell, now so many years ago, to receive his first Holy Communion, he was friends whose faces were familiar to him since childhood. His Lordship referred in feeling

ever virtues or qualifications had been discerned in him by those who had condescended to invite him to the exhalted station he now occupied, were entirely due, under their Great Master, to the Congregation of the Holy Ghost, and to the by failing health to relinquish his post-but. Fathers, to which his higher education had been | still continued to reside amongst his beloved without a few words on the featival they cele- latter years be looked an interesting and solibrated. The Assumption of Our Blessed Lady tary personality. One by one death took away although not yet defined as a dogma of faith. was contained in the teaching of the Catholic Churchand in tradition, His Lordship recounted on those of a succeeding generation, and the Church and traditional history of the the old man must have very melancholy Assumption, and carnestly exhorted those pre-

# **FILMING OF CABINET**

The "filming" of the Cabinet for exhibitio and in this way had filmed

The Life of Parliament Bill passed it

terms to the principal events of his life, and reverted in affectionate and grateful terms to the efforts made by his parents in guiding his | played such a netable part for the battle declared that in another three months Austria youthful steps on the higher educational will have absolutely exhausted all her reserves. lines at much sacrifices to themselves. He All of the prisoners speak of the terror inspired could not omit recalling the scholarly by the concentrated fire of the trench mortars. attainments and the great Christian virtues of his old schoolmaster. Mr Burke, from whom he had learnt his first letters. But what

by leading good Christian and Catholic lices.

### TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK

n aid of war charities is expected to take place at the sitting of that body this week. Even in these days when the cinema is to be found at every street corner it will startle the old fashloned among us to learn that the idea first came not from the enterprising film makers, but from members of the Cabinet hemselves. So at any rate it is stated by a London evening paper. It appears that for some time the film makers had been preparing scenes relating to individual Ministers, entire Cabinet with the exception of Lord Kitchener, who deferred the ordeal until he should have returned from Russia. Then somebody suggested that the whole Cabinet should be taken sitting and the proposition was agreed to, no doubt after full and proper discusson, and fortunately without prolucing any crisis so far as is known. The Council Chamber is to be lit during the filming process by are lamps giving a total lighting power of 52,000 candles, but the traditions of he British Constitution are to be duly observed. as it is announced that the operator is not to e in the room itself, but presumably will work his instrument through a door or window.

## Life of Parliament

hird reading in the Commons on Thursday night, the Government compromise of an to find some next-of-kin to whom this may be extension of seven months -- until April 30th, 1917-being accepted without a division.



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By Death of Canon M'Mahon

The interment of the late Very Rev Canon M'Mahon, whose death at the Parcohial House at Kilmihill, County Clare, at the age of 92 years, we announced in a recent issue, took place on Wednesday last. At the last solemn rites in connection with the sad occasion the Most Rev Dr Fogarty presided, and there were present priests from all parts of the Diocese, and a huge gathering of the people of Kilmihill; who came to render their last testimony of reverence and love to their old and devoted interest if he could be speedily discovered.

The following letter has appeared in the Press from Sir Thomas H Grattan Esmonde, Mr P:—

"Sir—I have grown sick and tired of the incessant abuse of Ireland in connection with the war. I do not know if there is any sense of fair play left in England where Ireland is concerned; but, if there is, the interests both of the war and of the Empire would suggest a stop to this puending vilification of Irishmen. Neither do I know if there is anyone in England of the people of Kilmihill; who came to render their last testimony of reverence and love to their old and devoted in the press from Sir Thomas H Grattan Esmonde, Mr P:—

"Sir—I have grown sick and tired of the incessant abuse of Ireland in connection with the res to the "good generalehip" of Mr Redmond, by which it says he had shamed the Government of England before the world, "If he had been a less capable leader," says our Irish-American contemporary, "he would be a stop to this puending vilification of Irishmen. Neither do I know if there is anyone in England of the manifiness and honesty and authority to ory 'Halt!' to this hideous would have been denounced as intractable, would have been denounced as intractable, would have been denounced as intractable, would have been blamed for refusing a mercent issue of the non-present priests from all parts of the Diocese, and a huge gathering of the people of Kilmihill; or the non-present priests from all parts of the non-present priests fr Pastor. The passing away of "Father Tom," What have we Irish done already in this land. The world would still be under the as he was familiarly called, has caused a great | war ! We have supported it from the outset. | belief that the offer was made with the full void. In his case it may be truly said that his | We have done all we could to ensure its sucdeath severs a link with the past. Born in the cess in the teeth of the bitterest official opposiyear 1824, and living through all the vicissi. | tion in every quarter. We have submitted to tudes for close on a century, with his mind | the ghastly misgovernment of our country, and and memory unimpaired to the very end, he to all the needless vexations of so-called war was the most interesting witness we measures without protest. We have contrihad of events in Clare during that buted far more than our fair share of the war period. Father Tom was born in the taxation without complaint. We have sent the neighbourhood of Kilrush, where his family was well known as one of position and respectability in the county. He was ordained in the | all this-first, because we believed in the justice middle forties, and after doing duty for a few of the war; and, secondly, because we believed months in Crrrigaholt was appointed curate of in the premises of English statesmen. The Sixmilebridge, where he ministered for a number of years, and where he had one very exciting experience, the memory of which remained with him vividly to the end. This was in the year 1852, and during a very hotly-contested Parliamentary election for Clare. There were three candidates in the field Mr Vandeleur, Corney O'Brien, and Foster Fitzgerald. In the course of the canvass it so happened that | When I think of our glorious Irish regiments the rival candidates summoned a meeting of and their unseknowledged deeds of unsur- treachery and trickery, open hostility, and their supporters for the same day in Sixmilebridge. Feeling can high, and on the occasion the military in a most approvoked and unjusti. Empire in stress and storm and danger, from little difficult to see how this result of a conflable fashion fired on the people, killing eight | the Arctic to the Antarctic; when I think of test which has lowered his opponents in the rather unique in the reclesiastical history of and severely wounding 15 persons. The parish Flanders and France, and Gallipoli, and Kerry, of celebrating his first Pontifical High priest, Father Clune, and Father Tom, his Serbia, and Egypt ; correspondingly increased Mr Redmond's repucurate, hurried at once to the scene, and atten. of the landing at the Dardanelles, with tation, again even in England, is going to ded the dying, and at such rick that Father its awful toll of Irish lives; of our injure Mr Redmond in Ireland or with the M'Mahon whilst hearing the confession of one splendid Tenth (Irish) Division recklessly Irish people. Not since Hugh O'Neill, cerimpressive occasions, unfolded themseives in all of those who was merially wounded had his their attractive solemnity, to a devoted congre. face grazed by a tullet. A short time after gation. The Very Rev Dr E Leen, D D. CSS P. | this Father M'Mahon was appointed once again was assistant priest to his Lordship. Very Rev to Carrigabolt. Here he spent many years, and TA Pembroke, C SS P. was deacon; Rev S here against poverty and other influences he Keane, sub deacon ; Rev Father O'Flaherty, fought the battle of the fatth, and shared his master of ecremonies. In the choir were Rev | last shilling with the sorely-tried people of the I. O'Connor, Rev M O'Connor, Rev J Daly, peninsula. The parish priest of the time, and a relative of his own, was Father Malachy H Keane. Two little grandnephews of his his people in the Irish language, and pitiate them ?- Yours, etc. who, in the opinion of the late Father Peter Foley, a distinguished Jesuit, and a native of Carrigaholt, was the most forceful preacher to whom he had ever tistened. It was during Father Tom's curacy in Carrigabolt that the now famous Ark come to be built, and in the little Ark, for five years, Father M' Mahon and his fellow curate, Father Michael Mechan, continued to celebrate Mass. On the death of Father Malachy Duggan, Father Michael glad to see assembled so many of those old | Mechan was appointed parish priest, and at once started for America to raise funds with

which he built the present handsome and commodious Church at Loop Head, and within which can be seen to day the little Ark, which of the faith in those far off times. Father Tom was next appointed to the curacy of the then united parishes of Kilkee and Doonbeg, where another relative of his, and a man of remarkable traits, Father Michael Comyn, was then parish priest. On the death of Father Fahy in the early seventies, Father M'Mahon was appointed parish priest of Kilmihul. Here he ministered for close on forty years, until a few years ago -he was compelled from his side his contemporaries and friends in the priesthood. He saw it lay hand even reflections as he stood alone of his time like a sent to prepare a similar glory for themselves | solitary joint oak on the bloak hillside where once grew a noble forest. On the 18th inst the end came gradually and peacefully. He died as he had lived, detached from the world and with the real spirit of the priesthood. He had no investments in the War Loan. He had no deposit receipts. He died with thirty shillings in his pocket, the all that he had in the world But he had what was far more desirable and

more precious. He had won the love and

admiration of his people, who cance in their

numbers both young and old, to pay their last

the grave close over his poor remains. Re-

quiescat in pace. At the Requiem Mass the celebrant was Rev A J Molony, CC, Kilrush; the deacon was Rev Luke O'Brien, CC, Kilrush; the subdescon, Rev J Considine, CC, Mullagh; master of ecremonies, Rev J Carey, P P, Coolmeen. The chanters were-Very Rev Canon M'Mahon, PP, Nenagh, and Rev J Donnellan, P. P. Shinroue. The Lord Bishop presided. In the choir were-Very Rev Canon M'Inerney, PP. VG, Kilrush; Very Rov Canon Ryan, PP, VF, Tulla; Very Rev Canon Hannon, PP, Miltownmalbay; Very Rev Capon O'Dea, President, St Flaunan's College, Ennis; Rev J Glynn, PP, Mullough Rev D Hayes, PP, Kilmurray; Rev F M'Mahon, P P, Carrigaholt ; Rev M Breene, P P, Ruan ; Rev P Hayes, P P, Labasheeda ; Rev James Carey, P P, Coolmeen ; Rev T Lynch, P P. Kilmurry M'Mahon; Rev S Slattery, P P. Quin ; Rev M Hehir, P P. Cooraclare; Rev M Considine, C C, Tulla; Rev D Crowe, C C, Castleconnell; Rev M O'Connor, C C, Doonbeg; Rev W Foley, C C, Ratheabbin; Rev J Roche, C C, Kilmaley; Rev T Meehan, C C, Borrisokane; Rev M Madden, C C, Killimer; Rev J Cleary, O C, Kilmaley ; Rev W Scanlan, C C, Kilmihill; Rev J Gavin, C C, Miltownmalbay; Rev PO'Halloran, CC, Nenagh; Rev

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LETTER FROM SIRTHOMASESMONDE, MP The following letter has appeared in the Press from Sir Thomas H Grattan Esmonde,

flower of our manbood to fight and die without either reward or recognition. We have done character of the war remains the same, but, through monstrous mismanagement, it has brought us infinitely greater sorrew and loss than we ever could have anticipated. The promises of English statesmen turn out to be scraps of paper ; and what do we Irish get in seturn for our sacrifices f Nothing but abuse-gross, cowardly, dishonest abuse. passed heroism-of our gallant Irish sailors, who, for two terrible years, have guarded the Jutland battle-200 of them in two ships alone statesmen of England." -when I think of our desolate Irish homes, of the unnumbered Irish fathers and mothers and sons and daughte; s who have bravely and uncomplainingly given what they loved best on earth to the service of the Empire-I ask myself: What spirit possesses the anti-Irish, when not even ou. shildren's sacrifice will pro-

"THOMAS H. GRATTAN ESMONDE, House of Commons, August 16th, 1916."

# GALLANT CLARE MAN

### KILLED IN ACTION Letter to His Brother

Much regret has been occasioned by the death he front of Private Patrick Lynch, second of the late Mr Pat Lynch, Lynch's Hotel, sonvarns, and brother of Mr Joe Lynch. de was attached to the Pioneer Battalion, Australian Infan'ry Brigade. He came from Australia with the first contingent, and took part in the two landings in Gallipoli, at Sedal Bahr, and Suvia, without being wounded. His brother has received the following notifi-

"France, 7-1-16. " DEAR SIR-It is with very deep regret that now condrm the death of your brother, Private uch (No 1660). He was killed on the ing of the 6th August, while returning duty in the front line of trenches. Death was instantaneous. He will be greatly missed by both officers and men, as he was a general class. £18 to £21, av £19 10s. Milch cows contact. Again expressing my deepest sympathy. - I am, yours faithfully,

"J B CALDER, Lieutenant. D Coy, 4th Ploneer B."

REGULATIONS QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT

In the House of Commons, Mr Keating asked he Financial Secretary to the War Office whether h was av are that the new regulations tribute to their dear old paster, and to watch affecting the second wool in Ireland have seriously mbarr seed the farmers, and in a number c cases have prevented them from Half-yearly meeting t sir ou rent financial obligations : whether I e will consider the advisability of full payment being made for wool on delivery; and will the Gove nment pay the full current market p: ses existing at the time that the Wool Order came ato force.

Mr Forster (in a printed reply) says-Purchases of wool in Ireland have been proceeding freely since the beginning of this month, and full payment is being made in the usual manner in accordance with the published price list for the district. In any case where the farmer experiences difficulty in selling his weel to his usual buyer he should communicate with the Chief Executive Officer for Ireland, Wool Purchase Office, Grafton street, Dublin. The answer to the last part of the question is in the

### Passports for Australia

The Foreign Office announces that after Septtember 1st no person over 15 years of age will be permitted to land in Australia unless in possession of a valid passport issued by a competent British authority. British subjects and aliens embarking from the United Kingdom for Australia, and persons embarking from foreign countries for Australia, must have passports issued by the official passport offices and Consular officers.

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interest if he could be speedily discovered. ciliation between Ulster and the rest of Ireconcurrence of the Cabinet. The world would never have learned of the shiftiness of Lloyd George on the weakness and jugratitude of Asquith. The 475 who at that Convention declared confidence in their leaders and subordi nated their natural preferences on the lasue before them have at least had the satisfaction of seeing the British Cabinet reduced, by the acts and speeches of its principal Ministers, to the lowest state of public credit to which any British Government has fallen in the memory of men, There need not be any tears shed because Mr Redmond has been betrayed. That was always on the cards. The Belfast Nationalist paper said at the time of the convention that while they had no control over the Midletons and Salisburys, and could not vouch for Lloyd George himself nor the members of the Cabinet, they had pisced in the hands of Mr Redmond, Mr Dillon, and Mr Devlin 'a weapon potent for lasting good against all the secret intrigue which the enemies of Ireland can employ against her cause.' It is just a esteem of the world, including England, and thrown away by British incompetency; of the fainly not since O'Connell, has Irish leadership hundreds of Irish sallors who perished in the of the head scored so decisively against the

The Charleville fair was a medium sized one, composed chiefly of first and second class two and three year old cattle of shorthorn type; demand was slow at recent high prices, and some lots were unsold. About 65 per cent of the aged conditioned cattle were purchased for export, the remainder and the young stock going to graziers and home dealers. Fat cattle met a slow, dear trade, the principal buyers being contractors. Useful springers and milch cows were in good request at high prices. Fat and store sheep sold well at late rates. Store cattle-Over 6 and not exceeding 12 months, let class, £8 10s to £10 10s; av £9 2s 6d; 2nd class, £6 15s to £8 5s, av £7 15s; one year old and under two years, 1st class, £13 to £16, av £14 10s, 1 w av 52s per cwt; 2nd class, £10 to £12 159, av £11 15s, 1 w av 50s 6d; two years old and under three years, 1st class, £18 to £23, av £21, 1 w av 52s 6d; 2nd class, £15 to £17 10s, av £16 10s, I w av 51s; 3rd class, £13 to £14 10s, av £14, I w av 49s 6d; three years old and over, 1st class, £23 to £28, av £24 10s, 1 w av 53s; 2nd class, £19 to £22 10s, av £21 10s, lw av, 51s 6d. Fat cattle-Two years old and under three years. 1st class, £24 to £29, av £26, lw av 57s 6d; 2nd class, £20 to £23 10s, av £22, lw av, 56s; three years old and over, 1st class, £26 to £32, av £28, lw av 57s 6d; 2nd class, £21 to £25, av £23 10s, lw av 56s. Cows and bulls, 2nd class, £18 to £42, av £24, lw av 48s; 3rd class, £11 to £17 10s, av £15, lw av (down calved), 1st class, £23 to £28, av £25 10s; 2nd class, £19 to £22, av £20 10s. Lambs (under

12 menths old), long wools, 38s to 48s, av 48s. Store sheep-One year old and under two years, long wools, hos to 72s, av 65s. Fat sheep-One year old and under two years, long wools. 63s to 78s, av 70s; two year olds and over, long wools, 65s to 80s, av 72s. Store pigs-Over ten weeks and under four mouths old, 38s to 50s, av 45s; four months old and over, 44s to 63s, av 57s.

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