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Limerick County Council, Appointment of Poor Rate Collector.

OTICE is hereby given that the Council for the Administrative County of Limerick will, at their meeting to be held in the Council

Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock a m, proceed to elect a Poor Rate Col-lector for the Limerick No. 3 Collection Distriet, comprising the electoral divisions of Abington, Ballyvarra, Clonkeen, and Glenstal. The person appointed will receive as remuneration for his services—provided the duties are satisfactorily 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 half-years ending 30th September and list March. The person appointed will also seeive the customary fees under the Franchise and Juries Acts, but same shall be subject to

such variation as legislation necessitated by the war shall entail, and in addition a sum of £10 per annum to cover cost of stationery; postage, etc. The person appointed will be required to discharge, to the satisfaction of the County Council, the duties of the office of Collector of Poor Rates as defined by the Public Bodies Order, 1904 (Articles 82 to 102), and must be prepared to perform all duties the Make CASH ADVANCES DAILY to Ladies, Gentlemen Farmers, Shopkeepers Council have determined as necessary under existing Acts' and Orders, and such other duties as the Council may from time to time Personal Security-note of hand alone, and direct, without increased remuneration,

by instalments, or as may be arranged. Those The person appointed will further be required to give a bond to the County Council with two sufficient sureties, or with an approved Guaran teed Society, conditioned in a penalty of £1,000 for the due performance of the duties of the office, and the bond so entered into shall be in accordance with the form prescribed by the 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 accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candi-

dates must be over 21 years of age.

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. Rathkeale Rural District Council THE members of the above Council will, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th of AUGUST,

1916, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specification, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages : Cernelfus Benson Pat Sullivan Robertatown John Walsh Daniel Enright John Enright Shreolane 15 Killen Edward Ahern Bally william James Mulcare Joseph O'Brien Michael Madigan Thomas O'Connell Michl Walsh (paling) Ballyvinterourke Ballyvinterourke

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81 Knockdromin Maurice Hastings Michael Slattery 82 Enniscoush Repairs of Askeaton Dispensary. leaning Pallaskenry Sewers 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. Scaled tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest cr any tender need not be accepted.—By exter,[] THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of District Council,

RATHKEALE UNION Wardsmalds Wanted.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of AUGUST, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardsmaid in the Workshouse Hospital, at a salary of Six Shillings per week and rations; age from 25 to 40 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, especially from the parish priests of the applicante, will be received by me at the Boardroom, up to 2 o'clock on the above date. -By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union Form 10-Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit.

CROOM RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL, ATOTICE is Hereby Given that the Audit of I the Accounts of the abovenamed Council for the figures of the abovenamed Council for the figures period ended the 31st day of March, 1916, will be opened in the Boardroom of the Croom Union Workhouse by Cyril E Browne, Esq. M A, Local Government Auditor, on the 29th day of August, 1916, at the hour of 11 20 o'clock, when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the

Dated the 21st day of August, 1816.

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of the Council. Form 10 (Article 26)-Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit.

CROOM UNION. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Audit of the Accounts of the Guardians of the abovenamed Union for the Haif-year ended the Sist day of March, 1916, will be opened at the Boardroom of the Workhouse of the Union by Oyril E Browne, Esq. M A. Local Government Auditor, on the 39th day of August, 1916, at hour of 1120 o'clock; when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard. The accounts will be open during effice hours to the inspec-tion of all persons interested for seven days efore the Audit.

Dated the Slat day of August, 1916. ... JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of the Union. NEWCASTLE UNION.

TEA WANTED. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of AUGUST, 1916, receive tenders from parties willing to supply 12 Chests of Tea at 2s per lby which includes duty and carriage free to the Workhouse. Chests to be of uniform quality, and in one lot, bearing chop-mark and consecutive numbers ex-ship. The contractor will be required to supply the tea from Bonded Street Timestely and will have to pay the duty Stores, Limerick, and will have to pay the duty and all other costs, and deliver it over to an formance of contract, Scaled tenders, samples and testing fee will be required by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day....By order, A J BYRNES, Clerk of Union,

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Kilrush Rural District Council THE members of the above Council will, at their meeting to be held on SATURDAY. and SEPTEMBER, 1916, receive and consider tenders for building a wall, enclosing the land ac quired for the enlargment of DoonbegCemetery, in accordance with specification which can be seen at the Council's Offices. Tenders (enve lopes duly endorsed) containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to enter a bond for the due completion of the contract, will be reselved by me up to 11 a m on the above date. Official form of tender must be used, which can be had on application to the undersigned. - By T KELLY, Clerk of Council.

Notice of Completion of Audit. KILRUSH RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. NOTICE is hereby given that W Boughey, Ecq, LL D, F C R A, Local Government Auditor, has audited the Accounts of the Kilrush Rural District Council for the period ended the 31st March, 1916, and has reported to the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and the Abstract therein referred to can be obtained at this office during office hours by any person apply ing for same and paying to the Council therefo the sum of sixpence. Dated this 19th day of August, 1916. T KELLY, Clerk of the Council.

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at I o'clock, 12 Acres of Reed and some Rushes, for D. R. O'Brien, Esq.

LIMERICK UNION

Flour Wanted. IME Guardians of this Union will, at their Best Chicks, at - per sack (250;bs) nett; Oatmeal, at - per sack ; Rice Flour, at per sack. Parties tendering must make an allowance of so much per sack for each empty sack returned to contractors. Price to be shown on ace of tender. A deposit of £3 must be ledged n Clerk's Office with tender, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless bond for due tulfilment of the contract be signed within five days from the acceptance thereof. Tenders, with names of two solvent sureties, to be sent by post to the Presiding Chairman, before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 6th September, 1916, marked on outside Flour, etc." as the case may be. The lowest H J GUINANE, Clerk of the Union.

LIMERICK UNION. Indian Meal Wanted. The Hourd of Guardians will, at their meet. ng on WEDNESDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, 1916, receive tenders for supplying the Workhouse from 1st October, 1916, to 31st December, 1916, with Indian Meal (fine cut) at per sack; no oil to be extracted from the article to be supplied. Persons tendering must make an allowance of so much per sack for each empty sack returned contractor. Price to be shown on face of tender. A deposit of £3 must be lodged in the Clerk's Office with tender, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless bond for the due fulfiment of contract be signed within five days from acceptance thereof. Tenbefore 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day.

LIMERICK UNION. The Guardians of this Union will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 6.h SEPTEMBER. 1916, receive tenders for supplying the Workhouse with Sugar, in accordance with the standard sample, "Tate's Twos," which can be seen on application to the Master, from 1st October, 1916, to 31st December, 1916, at such times and in such quantitles as may be required. l'arties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office a sum of £3, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless bend for due fulfilment of centract be signed within five days of acceptance thereof. Tenders, with names of two solvent sureties, to be sent by post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, on or before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 6th September, 1916, marked on outside, "Sugar." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order,

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union. LIMERICK UNION Stocktaker Wanted.

The Guardians of the above Union will, at

6th SEPTEMBER, 1916, receive and consider

preposals from competent persons for Taking

Bedding, Furniture, Utensils, Farm Produce, cte, of the Workhouse, for the half-year ending Soth September, 1915, in accordance with Article 42 of the Union Accounts Order, 1995, or any other Order

which the Local Government Board may Issue. The stock shall be completed by the Acres of Reed, for Mr Michael Costelloc. stocktaker may forfeit the remuneration CORCAMORE, CLARINA, at 4 o'clock, 12 allowed by the Board of Guardians. The stock sheets giving the valuation, etc. shall be submitted to the Guardians at their next meeting after the close of the half-year, Proposals to be sent by post and addressed "Presiding Chairman," marked outside, "Stocktaking," so as to reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock on the abovenamed day. The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted .- By order,

HJ GUINANE, Clerk of Union. LIMERICK UNION. Beef and Mutton Wanted.

The Board of Guardians will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, 1916, receive tenders for supplying the Work-EBRILL BROS, Auctioneers, house with Best Prime Helfer, Ox, or Cow Beef (cows must not be more than six years old), and Best Wether or Maiden Ewe Mutton, from the 1st October, 1916, to 30th September, 1917. Rach head of cattle and sheep must be submitted for inspection to the Master of the Workhouse at Pam, and must be alsughtered by 10 o'clock a m meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 6th and weighed and butchered the following day by SEPTEMBER, 1916, receive tenders for sup | 11 am, otherwise a fine of 10s will be imposed by ying the Weikhouse from 1st Cctober, 1916. the Guardians for each default. Any beaut. to 31st December, 1916, with Special Flour, rejected either by the Committee or the Master SS. EXCELSIOR. unbleached (Irish manufacture), at - per sack ; must be removed from the Workhouse premises forthwith. The heifer must not be less. than 5 cwt (unent), the ex not less than 6 cwt (uncut), after having been stripped of fat, free of offal and skirting, neck out at vertebree. joint, and hind and fore logs at knees. The weight of sheep (maiden owe or wether) must not be less than 751bs and not over 951bs each | carease. All the offal, skin, blood, etc, must be SS. removed off the Workhouse premises by the contractor, and the slaughterhouse cleaned immediately after killing. Tenders must separately specify how much per lb to be paid by the Guardians for the best heifer, ox, or cow beef, and best maiden ewe or wether mutton. Tenders, containing tho names of two sureties for or any tender need not be accepted. - By order, | the due performance of the contract, to be sent by post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, so as to reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside "Best Wether or Malden Ewe Mutton, Best Helfer, Ox, or Cow Beef," as the case may be. A deposit of £3 must be lodged with each tender. The lowest or any tender need not be SS. accepted .- By order,

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION. Potatoes Wanted. The Guardians of this Union will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, 1916, receive tenders for the supply of Best Table Potatoes at per stone, from 6th September, 1916, to 1st June, 1917, inclusive. Parties tendering must lodge with the Clerk a sum of ders, with names of two solvent sureties, to be | £3, and must enter into a bond with two solsent through the post, addressed to the Pre- vent securities within 5 days for the fine fulfilsiding Chairman, so as to reach the Workhouse | ment of contract. Tenders to be sent by post addressed to the Presiding Chairman, Tuesday marked on the outside "Indian Meal." The evening, 19th August, marked on outside Best Table Potatoes." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

CROOM RURAL DISTRICT. HALF-YEARLY MEETING. YOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly Meeting of the Croom Rural District Connell will be held at the Courthouse, Croom, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER, 1916, at the hour of 12 b'clock noon. Notices of Motion for New Works or involving New Contracts, and applications for payments must be lodged with me Iwenty Days prior to date of meeting. Forms can be had on application.

-By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council. The Drainage and Improvement of Lands Ire land Acts, 1863, 26 and 27 Vic, Cap 88, and Amending Acts.

In the matter of The Barnakyle Drainage District in the County of Limerick. TIAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the Electors of members of said Board is convened to be held at the Office of the said Board at 101. O'Connell street, in the City of Limerick, at 1 o'clock p m, on Thursday, the 7th day of Sep. tember, 1916, for the purpose of electing new members of said Board. their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, Dated this 22nd day of August, 1916.

H WHITE, Chairman, and Returning

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Form 10-Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. SKULE BOG UNITED DISTRICT BOARD. YOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of I the Accounts of the abovenamed Board for the financial period ended the 31st day of March, 1916, will be opened in the Boardroom of the Croom Workhouse by Cyril E Browne, Esq, M A, Local Government Auditor, on the 29th day of August, 1916, at the hour of 11.20 o'clock; when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit.

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Limerick District Asylum Half-Year Ending 31st March, 1916.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the Public Bodies Order, 1904, a copy of the half-yearly abstracts of the accounts of the above named Asylum, together with the ledger and other books, are deposited at the Board room of the Asylum, and will be opened to be inspected and examined and copied by, on a behalf of any body or person interested thereis at any reasonable hour of any day (not being Sunday or a Bank Holiday), when the Cost mittee is not sitting, until the 31st August 1916. And that on the last-mentioned day the

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23.

Fraud on Irish Trade

A CASE of considerable importance to the Irish bacon industry was heard in one of the London Police Courts yesterday. At the instance of the Department of Agriculture for Ireland the English Board of Agriculture had three summonses against a business firm for applying the false trade description of "Peat-smoked Irish Bacon" to bacon which was not in fact Irish bacon, and for exposing it for sale and selling it with a wrong description, contrary to the Merchandise Marks Act, 1887. The defendant pleaded guilty to the offence, which was rightly described by the prosecuting counsel as serious one. An Inspector of the Department gave evidence of purchases made by him from the defendant, and deposed that one piece of bacon which was labelled as described above was found to be American pig, sent to Canada to be cured, and then shipped from the latter country. The defendant had only one piece of Irish bacon (Denny's) on the premises, and that was not exposed for sale. In imposing a fine of £20 and £10 10s costs on the firm, the adjudicating magistrate said he considered the case a very serious one. It was a fraud on the customer, and the firm got the glory of selling Irish bacon cheaper than competitors. It also brought the Irish producers, he remarked, into discredit, and they very properly took pride in their products. Having regard to the nature of the offence and the detrimental effect it would have on the Irish bacon industry if allowed to become widespread the, fine was by no means excessive. If anything it was inadequate. The offending firm had, as the magistrate said, got the reputation of selling Irish bacon cheaper than any other firm. That meant increased business for them. By the capture of bacon - selling firms the trade of other by this fraudulent method their income become increased and an occasional fine in court could be regarded by them as the cost of the increased trade. Misrepresentation of the kind of which the offending firm were guilty undoubtedly injures the Irish bacon trade. Purchasers who require Irish bacen are given an inferior article, and consequently they become prejudiced against the Irish article. That being so, a fine of £20 is miserably small against profits of the misrepresentation, or the injury done to honest rival trading firms and to the Irish bacon industry.

Classes in Irish

THE Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction announce that they are willing to establish classes in Irish for National School Teachers at centres in the county where a duly qualified teacher of Irish is available and a sufficient number of the required pupils is obtainable. Where these classes were established last year they were, it appears, a great success and it is to be hoped, in the interests of the old tongue, that the facilities now being offered will be as largely availed of as possible. The rate of remuneration approved for teachers of the language is 8s 6d per hour of actual teaching, and the County Committee invite applications for centres and from persons duly qualified to conduct the classes.

Free Grants

A SPECIAL Treasury grant of over £350 is avail able to the Limerick County Committee for the encouragement of horse breeding, and at the last meeting of that body it was decided that the amount be utilised for the purpose of subaidiaing two persons who are prepared to purchase new sires for service in the county. The Committee have decided that the amount referred to be equally divided as a free grant for nineteen year-old girl, of the same town, were the purchase of two thorougabred stallions, one to be lecated in East Limerick and the other in West Limerick. In addition to that the Department will be prepared to advance a loan woman recovered. for the purchase price of the sires, and give the purchaser every facility for procuring a suitable animal. The Department, it is pointed out, consider it advisable that the persons selected should not be those already ewning registered sires and that the district to be selected for the stallions should be those where a registered animal is at present most needed. Applications from parties willing to avail of the opportunity thus offered will be received by the Semestary of the County Committee up to the 18rd of ment October.

NOTES AND NEWS

Carnegie Library

Members of the Carnegie Free Library and Museum Committee are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held on Thursday next, 24th inst. at 7,30 p m.

Lusitania Relic

An interesting presentation has been made to the Limerick Museum by Mr W G Peacocke, J P, namely, an oar from the ill-fated Lusitania, which was torpedoed last year off the Cork coast. The oar was found on the coast near Kilkee.

Police Inspector's Visit

On yesterday the new Inspector General of the R I C, Brigadier General Byrne, visited Limerick by motor. He was received by County Inspector Yates and District Inspector Oraig, at the William-street Barracks, where an informal conference was held.

The Limerick Steamship Company announce a trip on the river, per their s.s. Shannon, on Sunday evening next. The steamer will leave Mountkennet Quay at 4 o'clock, and will arrive back at 8 o'clock. The trip, provided the weather circumstances are favourable, should be most enjoyable, and should be widely availed ef. The fare is only a shilling.

At the City Police Court to-day before the Mayor, a man named John P Hartigan was charged with an alleged offence under the Military Service Act. It appears that Hartigan was registered for military service in the British Army at Glasgow and it is alleged that he did not respond to the call to join the reserves. He was remanded pending the arrival of a military

The Gaiety

Full houses patronised the Galety Theatre for twelve, were yesterday afternoon drowned in a Bulgaria and Roumania the past two nights and the splendid selection of pictures shown was thoroughly erjoyed. On at Bosford, Stoke on Trent, England. The lads the Bulgarian Premier, declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the popular of the Bulgarian Premier, declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared to a Budgest Mr. Donnellan, Mrs. Hayer's hugher than the premier declared the premier to-night and to-morrow night a most up-to date programme will be presented, including "The Orooked Path " (3 part special exclusive drama); "A Bird in the Hand" (Urban comedy) ; "Oh! for the Life of a Freman" (A F M comedy); 'The Ruy De Dome " (Pathe coloured scenic), and "The Diamond from the Sky" (No 12 of the popular serial).

Popular Citizen's Death

Much regret has been occasioned in Limerick by the death on Friday last of an old and esteemed citizen in the person of Mr James Hodkinson, Henry street. The deceased, who was a convert to Catholicity, had reached the Sport Near Death age of 90 years, and was very popular. The funeral took place on Monday morning from St Michael's Church to Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, and was of a large and representative nature, testifying in a marked degree to the a cergeant who was in charge of the bath was esteem in which the family of the late Mr killed by a shell early in the proceedings, but Hodkinson are held.

Theatre Royal

The Theatre Royal, which has been closed or the past two weeks, will re open on Monday next, when Mr Alfred Turner will present company of cleven other very capable artistes | £2 8s 6d to £8. during his visit, which will last until the foilowing Friday night (inclusive). The play has been most successful in London and America, and drew crowded audiences to the Galety Theatre, Dublin, recently. Details as to time, prices, etc. will be found in our advertising

Briefly Told

New South Wales has fixed the living wage t £2 L5s 6d a week. A Willesden soldler's baby has been chris-

tened Verdun Lorraine. Queensland intends to abolish the Upper

House of the Legislature. Since the 1st of January last 140,000 pigs

were exported from Ireland. The war between England and Germany

enters upon its 107th week to-day. At Newcastle Corn Market yesterday foreign

wheat was strong, and 3s per quarter dearer. Some of the guns taken from the Germans on the Somme are now being used against

The Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund is now only £10,000 short of a quarter of

A potato dug on Mr T O'Connor's lauds at

Ballinderreen, County Galway, weighed 19

than in 1913. On the Liverpool wheat market yesterday | 2-3 a m Greenwich time.

the price advanced 2s a quarter and bakers' grade of flour 4s a sack. To purchase a fighting eroplane British sub-

jects of all races in Siam gave £2,250 on the second auniversary of the war.

Viscount French inspected troops at Dunfermline yesterday and decorated seventeen

soldiers for service in the field.

The British Empire's total essualties have not been published, but Mr Forster has stated in Parliament that M P's can be shown them con-

The Mesopotamia Commission has adjourned for a fortnight to master a number of documents prior to taking up the medical side of

W hile toddling about, the little daughter

(aged nearly 2 years) of Mark Doherty, Scriggan, near Dungiven, fell into a tub of water and was drowned. A movement is on foot in South Australia to

place racing there under a Board of Concrol, but any attempt at State supervision is to be

Orders for over 2,000,000 yards of cloth for the Russian Army have just been placed in the West Riding of Yorkshire, and are required to be delivered before next spring.

For trying to export 600lbs of onions Ceptain Edstrom, of the Swedish steamer Gustav Adolf, was at Bristol on Monday flued £25, this being the second case of an allen attempt within a few weeks.

At the annual meeting of Bass's Brewery on Monday Colonel Gretton, M P, said they were now paying over £1,500,000 in taxation, and the Government took 80 per cent of the earnings of the company.

At the end of the week a special Russian delegation will proceed to France to hand to the Mayor of Verdun, as the official representative of that famous town, the cross of St George, which is awarded exclusively for great military

Captain H M O'Conner, who is a member of the Irish Bar, and who unsuccessfully contested the East Limerick Parliamentary Division as an Independent Nationalist against Mr Lundon in 1910, has been awarded the Military Cross for bravery at the front.

At Cawthorne, near Barnsley, yesterday, Jack Jones, (36), miner, of Barnsley, and a found unconscious in a lane. A note and three small bottles, which had contained laudanum,

IRISH TRADE

After the War and, if so, who that representative is to be.

Mr Asquith said that the matter was under consideration at the present moment.

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Interesting News Items

Limerick Major Wounded

In the country list published to-day appears the name of Major L Roche, R M F, reported as being wounded. The major, since he joined the army, has seen a good deal of fighting, and up to the present has escaped any serious

To Evade Service

Wobbles too Much

The Prime Minister intimated in the House of Commons yesterday that the project of filming the Cabinet had been dropped. Commenting on his statement the Daily Mail says. The fact is this Cabinet never could have been filmed. It wobbles too much.

Glin Girl's Escape

A young girl in the employment of Mr P O'Shaughnessy, of Jointer (writes our Glin correspondent), had a parrow escape from being gored to death by a bull which furiously attacked her. Fortunately her employer came on the scene, and after a struggle rescued the

Boys Drowned

Two boys, named Lyth and Cook, both aged at Bosford, Stoke on Trent, England. The lads | the Bulgarian Premier, declared to a Budapest were fishing. One fell into the water, and he other in trying to rescue him also tumbled

Fancy Prices

At a Red Cross sale in England yesterday a gally caparisoned donkey was offered for auction, and after being purchased and resold over thirty times the animal finally was knocked down, having realised £103. Other prices ranged from £5 for a puppy to £90 for a fat

The New Zealand Forces, like all soldiers, are much addicted to sport, even when within range of enemy guns. Recordly a horse show and swim.aing races war and at the front. killed by a shell early in the proceedings, but the races were carried on to a finish.

" Nothing Doing "

"Rupert de Montmoredey," a Hindu, was fined £10 at Manchester for pretending to tell fortunes. Business notes in his diary in-Mr Horace Hodges in an original play in four | cluded-"Glasgow, nothing doing ; 12s, in two acts entitled "Grumpy." Mr Hodges is part | weeks." "Cork, no good ; Ss in four days." author of the piece, which is full of interest | "Cardiff, rotten-Welsh artful dodgers." The and amusement, and he will be supported by a | book showed that in six weeks he made from

Must be Met

Mr Asquith, in the House of Commons on Monday, Replying to Mr Wing, who suggested that assistance be giving to old age pensioners who wanted immediate assistance through being sick, feeble, and helpless, said the Government were satisfied, after careful consideration, that there were cases of hardship which must be met.

Unexcelled Bravery

officers and men on the death of his son, Private J O'Connell. "All," says the Major, soldier of the Irish Division.

Dead Baby in Parcel

The dead body of a baby girl has been found at the Great Northern Rallway Station, Leads, in an unclaimed parcel, which has been lying in the parcel office. The parcel was posted at Darlington Rallway Station on August 5, and addressed to Leeds. It was marked, "To be left until called for." The railway officials found the address on the parcel to be a fletitious one, and opened the parcel. The police are prosecuting inquiries.

The Time Bill

The Home Secretary has informed Sir Robert Pearce that three hours following mid-It is estimated that the vines in France this | until 3 am Summer time, or 2 am Green wich

Question of Peace

Mr Asquith, answering Sir W Byles in the House of Commons on Monday, stated that Germany had given no indication of their readiness to enter into peace negotiations, except on conditions which would be intolerable and humiliating to some of the Allies. The suggestion made by Herr Zimmerman, that the Entente had never shown any readiness to enter inter into peace negotiations because of pressure from England, was untrue.

Fire in Irish Hotel

The Marine Station Hotel, Bray, was on yesterday evening seriously damaged by an outbreak of fire which is believed to bave originated in a top room. The fire extended over the whole storey and the roof fell in. The hotel at the time was full of visitors, who made a hurried escape with all the belongings they could lay hold of. The Dublin Fire Brigade arrived on the scene, and having a plentiful supply of water, had the flames abated in half an hour, and managed to confice the burning to the hotel building.

Prize Money Awarded

In the Prize Court, London, on yesterday, the President (Sir Samuel Evans) awarded prize bounty amounting to £12,160 to Vice-Admiral Sir Doveten Sturdee and the officers and crews of H M ships Invincible, Inflexible, Carnarvon, Cornwall, Kent, and Glasgow, in respect of the destruction of the four German warships Scharnhorst, Greisenau, Nurnberg, and Leipsig in the battle of the Falkland Islands on December 8th, 1914. A sum of £1,985 was also granted as prize bounty to the officers and men of H M A S Sydney, in respect of the German cruiser Emden. The amount allowed is equal to £5 for every German who was supposed to be on board the vessels sunk.

Cappamore U. I. L.

At a meeting of the Cappamore Branch of the United Irish League on Sunday last, Rev Philip Byrne, C C, presided, On the motion of Mr P Duggan, Co C, seconded by Mr John Dillon, the following resolution was passed :-That we, the Committee of the Cappamore U.I.L. beg to express our sincers regret and tender our deepest sympathy to Mr Cornellus Ryan, of Towerhill, and to Sister M Joseph, o the Convent of Mercy, Doon, on the death of their father, Mr Martin Ryan, who had a re eord as a strong and brave patriet from the days of Fenianism through the Home Rule and land struggles. His imprisonment as suspect Plan of Campaign, his generous help to every National movement, mark his name as one not soon to be forgotten by his countrymen." Amongst those present at the meeting were-Mesers O'Callaghan, J M'Carthy, D C; D Keogh, J Gleeson, Denis O'Malley, JP; M

Sincere regret is felt at the death, which oc-cared unexpectedly in the military barracks, Tipperary, of Sergeant-Major James Quann, Royal Iriah Regiment. Deceased, who had been instructor to the Volunteers in Tipperary district, rejoined the army about a year ago.

The Western Front

Sir Douglas Haig reported yesterday that in Guillemont the enemy's garrison is still maintaining an obstinate resistance, in spite of very heavy losses from British artillery bombardthe army, has seen a good deal of fighting, and up to the present has excepted any serious have advanced on a front of half a mile, and have pushed forward along the right of the Pozieres-Miraumont road. In Leipzig salient the British have extended their gains and advanced their positions to within 1,000 yards of Thiepval. The night communique records further gains at different points. The French have advanced in the outskirts of Clery, and occupied several portions of trenches southwest of Estrees and east of Soycoourt. ments. In the vicinity of Posteres the British

At Salonika

A colliery blacksmith in England recently from Salonika that contingents of Italian and chopped off his trigger finger to evade military Russian troops have been landed at Salonika to service, and after a trial by courtmartial he fight with the troops under General Sarrail in was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, the Balkans. There were scenes of great reduced by the confirming authority to nine enthusiasm at the landing. The Greek Premier has issued a statement that the presence of the Russians in the Balkans causes no uneasiness to the Greek Government, and he does not consider that any political difficulties will arise. The Russians, he adds, have been brought to Salonika for military reasons, and there can be no question of the infringement of the Sovereignty of Greece in Macedonia.

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

King Receives Statesmen

Amsterdam, Wednesday -- German papers report that the King of Roumania, who has returned to Bucharest, received in audience, a number of leading Statesmen, including M

paper agent's correspondent that Bulgarian relations with Roumania were not only correct, loyal and good, but also calm and decided Bulgaria was quite sure of her cause, knowing Roumania was never provoked by Bulgarians. They wished to live in friendship with Roumania, who would desire the same in her own interest.

Spain and Portugal Madrid, Wednesday - A Ministerial Conference to settle the relations between Spain and Portugal will be held to day at San

In the Balkans

Paris, Wednesday-Salonika telegrams state that the Greeks continue to retire before the Bulgarlans, A large number of Greek troops have emkarked at Kavalla, leaving Greek forts in Bulgarian hands with guns and munitions.

Schooner and Submarine A Lloyd's telegram states that a Swedisl schooner, the Polana, bound for Hartlepool with the house. pit props, put into Christiansand, having been stopped by a German submarine and ferced to

throw overboard half her eargo and return.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP

SUNK BY BRITISH SUB-MARINE

Statement by the Admiralty The Admiralty announced last evening :-Submarine E23 (Lieutenant-Commander Robert R Turner, R N), which has returned to day from the North Sea, reports that on the morning of Saturday, 19th August, she made a | total cost. The new dietary scheme in conjunc-Major Larry Roche, Royal Munster Fusiliers, successful torpedo attack upon a German tion with the scale of dietary in the hospital writing to Mr C O'Connell, Mitchelstowndown, battleship of the Nassau class. The command-Knocklong, extends to him the sympathy of the ing officer reports that. while the ship was benefit of the Guardians and the ratepayers to being escorted by five destroyers back to har accept the tenders before them. There was no bour in a damaged condition, she attacked use in delaying the acceptance of the tenders, testify to the fact that your son's bravery and again, and struck hor with a second torpedo, as the price would be going up owing to the determination have never been excelled by any and believed that she was sunk. It is pro- scarcity of the vegetables. bably unnecessary to say that the statement Mr P Bourke said he would move that the already contradicted and repeated to-day in an tenders be accepted, as they had the evidence official Berlin message, that a British de of Mr Daltou that the operation of the new stroyer was sunk and a British battleship dietary scale would effect a big saving. damaged last. Saturday, is wholly without foundation.

YARD BY YARD

BEING PUSHED ENEMY BACK

WAR MINISTER'S STATE-MENT

Mr Lloyd George, in the House of Commons | consumption in the house and it would effect a 30th-Oct. 1st were included in the Summer last night, replying to a debate on the war the tenant, could be approached on the matter.

Time period. The change did not take place initiated by Mr Churchill on the motion for the tenant, could be approached on the matter. year will yield 44 million gallons of wine more Time, Oct. 1st, At that hour the clocks will | was being pushed back yard by yard. The be put back one hour, so that the period 2.3 am | Allies were regaining lost ground. All that was Summer Time would be followed by a period a change for the better, but in order to convert. it into real victory it was necessary to get all the support that the country and the Domipions could give. In concluding his speech, the War Minister said they had captured the ridge, and could new see the course of the campaign. He thought that in the dim distance they could see the end. The enemy had been driven from his dominant positions, and that was in itself a great achievement.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

THE DELEGATE BOARD

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY At a meeting of the above held on the 17th inst, Mr John Godeell presiding, the following resolution was passed, the members standing as a mark of respect :- "That we tender to Mr John Murphy, Vice-President, our sincere sympathy on the death of his wife, and pray God to comfort him and his orphans in their

sad bereavement." A resolution was also passed to Mr O'Sullivan and Mr Muiqueen (Echo Office), both gentlemen held in great respect by the members of the Mechanics' Institute, who wish to convey their sympathy on the death of Mrs

Splendid Collection at Hospital above was held in Hospital, close on £50 having been collected. The amount was forwarded to the Joint Hon Treasurers of the Volunteer Dependents' Fund and the INNA. This is considered a record for Hospital, it being only portion of the parish, Herbertstown comprising the other, and it is understood a collection has also been made there. 27 has also been collected in Hospital by Miss Quinlan, Lough, of the auditor could be shown, though they | there was a " wild scream," and there was a for the Irish Volunteer Prisoners of War Fund. The collection in Ballylanders under the surcharge wiped out. INNA was very successful, something close on 259 having been forwarded te headquarters.

LIMERICK WINNERS

AT TIPPERARY SHOW Limerick exhibitors were well to the fore at

the Tipperary Show on yesterday. In the class for best hunter to carry 14 stone and upwards in Land League days, his eviction under the Mr Patrick Hayes, Hotel, Pallasgreen, won 2nd prize, and in the class for best three year old filly likely to make a huntress Mr Joseph Hayes, Corlesh, Pallasgreen, secured 3rd place. For the best led pony not exceeding 12 hands Mr Michael Rice, Bailinamona, Galbaily, got 1st prize, Mrs T O'B Kelly, Oakfield, North of his mother. In a special way he wished to Liberties, Limerick, securing third place in the thank Mrs M'Donnell and Mr Lynch, B C, for 1st prize, Mrs T O'B Kelly, Oakfield, North same class, in which there were nine entries. | the very sympathetic references in the sad In the butter section, Granagh Co-operative bereavement which his family had sustained. Volunteer Instructor's

Death

Death

Sincere regret is felt at the death, which occured unexpectedly in the military barracks, Tipperary, of Sergeant Major James Quann, Boyal Irish Begiment, Deceased, who had O D.S. Ballingarry, came fourth out of 47

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT COALLAGHANS, THOMAS-STREET.

OFFICER'S REFUSAL

TO ACT AS SUBSTITUTE

Surcharge on Members

Threat From L. G. Board

Mr R Frost, B C (Chairman), presided at technique of the Limerick Board of Guardians. The other members present were—Messre P Bourke, T Bourke, P Kelly, and P J M'Grath.

Messre H J Guinans (junior), Assistant Members of the dead constable, who was neturally, by reason of his

Messrs H J Guinane (junior), Assistant Clerk : E Dundon, Master, and P Lane, Assistant Master, were the officials in atten-The Master reported that on the 17th inst

The thanks of the Board were ordered to be tendered to Miss Barrington and the other

lady Guardians who assisted.

The Master reported that Mrs Hayes had re-fused to act as temporary female searcher for Mrs Laffan while on bolidays, owing to the remuneration allowed by the Guardians. Mr P Bourke-What is Mrs Laffan paid ? Master-£25 a year, and you appointed Mrs Hayes at the same rate, but she wouldn't take t. If she wanted money she would take it.

Mr P Bourke-You have about twelve officers too many here. Mr Donnellan -The officers are the bosses of the show. Chairman - No doubt about that. Mr Donnellan-When I made a move to have

the children of these officers put out I was tinctly hear the words uttered; and fearing stopped. The officers ought be compelled to that he was disturbing the sick constable, he the children of these officers put out I was leave their children outside, as they are only left the room, leaving him continue his breakhere on sufferance. Mr P Bourke-I take exception to the remark of Mr Donnelian. I did not stop him.
Mr Donnellan—I was stopped outside.
Mr Bourke—That is different. You were

not stopped here.

Mr Donnellan—It is a shame that these officers are not obliging to each other. Mr P Bourke-Does Mrs Hayes intend to

look for helidays? an officer, was idle for almost twelve months only to pronounce life extinct. through sickness, and the Guardians paid him. Chairman-They paid him, and also his sub-

stitute £1 per week. Mr P Bourke said when a move was made to have officers pay their own substitutes an amendment was carried bringing about s sweeping charge whereby every substitute of an official on holidays should be paid. While Mrs Haves' husband was ill the Guardians paid him liberally, but now Mrs Hayes in return refused to give her services. She should be reminded that this would be taken into consideration when she would be asking for her

Mr Donnellan-I propose that you ask Mrs Hayes to take up duty as temporary substitute and remind her that it will be to her interest to do so. Chairman-We should call on that man t

Mr J Bourke-Isn't he doing duty again f Chairman-He is only filling up his time. Mrs Hayes was requested to take up duty the Chairman remarking that Mr Donnellas should again bring up the question of having the officers to remove their children outside

house coal and 80 tons of steam coals in stock and he advised the Guardians to advertise for Chairman-Is this the best time to a ivertise Mr Donnellan-I think so.

The master also reported that he was running

short of coals. There was only 240 tons o

The Chairman said they should also invite tenders for Scotch coals. It was decided to advertise for 100 to 300 ton lots of coal including Scotch coal. Mr D Dalton, L G Board Inspector, attended in connection with the procuring of vegetables for the new dietary scale. The quantity of vegetables required in the new scale was so small that the aggregate cost of them would be proportionately small. The cost of vegetables would come to about one sixtleth of the would mean a big saving, and it was to the

Mr J Bourke said he doubted very much there would be a saving. He would watch the

Mr P Bourke-We are told by the Inspector that the new scale will improve the health of the patients. The tenders were then opened and considered, and after a discussion were accepted. Mr Donnetlan said there was some ground at the back of the Workhouse premises which if acquired could be used for the purpose of grow. ing vegetables by house labour. . They could obtain a loan for the purpose. If they secured the ground the vegetables could be used for Mr Donnellan's suggestion was agreed to, the clerk being directed to communicate with

Lord Lansdowne and the tenant of the land in question with a view to purchase. Mr T Bourke proposed, and the Chairman seconded, a resolution expressing deep and sincere regret at the death of Mr F E Sparrow, Local Government Board Inspector before the war, and who was killed in action in France on the 13th inst. A copy of the resolution was asked to be sent to his mother, Mrs Sparrow.

Dublin. The tender of Mr David Kirby was accepted for the purchase of seven fat pigs at £57 2s 6d. The Master remarked that it was a terrible price for seven pigs. The Assistant Clerk read a letter from the auditor asking to have the amount of the recent surcharge lodged with the Treasurer on the 26th fast, otherwise legal proceedings would be

instituted against the persons surcharged for

the recovery of the money.

The Chairman said he had received a notid cation from the clerk to that effect. Mrs M'Donnell-So have I, but I will no The Assistant Clerk said the chairman was surcharged £4 12s 6d; Mrs M'Donnell, £3 17s

6d; Mr P Bourke, 15s, and Mr Coffey, about Mrs M'Donnell - I positively will not pay. say the surcharge in question was a disgrace. Mr Donnellan said he was in thorough sympathy with the persons surcharged. "There should be some safeguard for Guardiaus who conscientiously voted outdoor relief to deserving applicants.

Mrs M'Donnell said she did not know the

person she signed for, and for which she was surcharged. Mr Coffey, RO, explained that in one case where there was a surcharge for relief granted, the husband of the woman relieved was killed A very successful collection in aid of the at the Canal, but his wife did not get one penny compensation, and she had no means of living. In the other case the woman was gettlog the relief but no money from separation

allowance or other charities.

express their dissatisfaction was to let the matter go to court. They could have their case told there and the unreasonableness and injustice | and Hegarty in the church. At the Elevation would not, perhaps, be successful in having the | good deal of confusion about the door of the The Guardians being agreeable to this course, Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, was directed to be

given instructions to defend the cases at the

court if the auditor issued summonses.

Mr P Bourke said the only way they could

Sanction was read from the L G Board to the temporary employment of Daniel Maher as baker in the Workhouse, at £1 12s per week. They sanctioned the payment of £10 to Reliev ing Officer Coffey as remuneration for his services in noticeing and following up defaulters under the Vaccination Acts in the Union. Mr John Ryan, solleiter, wrote enclosing statutory certificate under the Vaccionation Acts, showing that the sum of £2 2s expenses was incurred in recent prosecutions. Mr Joseph Mulqueen (Echo Office) wrote conveying to the Guardians his sincere thanks | paper .- Respectfully yours, for their kind vote of condolence on the death

To the Clerk for his personal condolence he was truly grateful. The letter was ordered to be inserted in the minutes. Dr Ryan, Castleconnell, wrote applying for four weeks' leave of absence, and nominated Dr Dwane, Thurles, as his substitute. On the proposition of Mr T Bourke, it was unanimously decided to grant the leave, and that Dr Matthew Graham be appointed as substitute at £4 is a week.

The meeting then adjourned. PERFECT TAILORING. O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET.

CONSTABLE'S TRAGIC FATE

Suicide in Cork City

constable, who was neturally, by reason of his long connection with the city, well known to many people, and was a popular police officer, respected by everybody who knew him. He figured at one time in local athletic circles, and the school children were driven out to Gionsno-voy, where they were hospitably treated by Mrs Miss Barrington, who was assisted by Mrs health, and, through failing off a bicycle at Carrigadrohid Hill some months' past, at Carrigadrohid Hill some months' past, the contract of the contr he sustained injuries from which he had never completely recovered. His ill-health had caused him to be on sick leave for the past two months, but it was hoped that he would soon be able to resume duty. The men in the barrack were seated at breakfast yesterday morning, and one of them, Sergeant Dar-gan, leaving the board, went to the sleeping apartment of the sick constable. When the sergeant entered the room there was apparently nothing strange in Constable Corcoran's manner from previous mornings; he was sitting up in his bed and about to partake of his breakfast. The sergeant spoke to him, and asked him how he was, and whether he felt able to resume duty. The reply he got to his queries were not audible. They were muttered, and he could not disfast. At about 10 30 o'clock Constable Roycroft went to see Constable Corcoran at breakfast. When he got to the room its door was latched. He lifted the latch and went in. To his horror, when he entered the room, he saw Constable Corcoran stretched on the bed, his brains blown out, and blood all over the place. Between the deceased's legs was a rifle, and there was a hole in the ceiling. The tragic discovery was at once made known to the other constables in the barrack, and medical aid was requisitioned. Dr Mr Donnellan-Mrs Hayes' husband, who is Townsend quickly arrived on the scene, but

POLITICAL BADGES

IN NATIONAL SCHOOLS

ACTION OF COMMISSIONERS The wearing of political badges by either teachers or pubils in National schools is about to be interpreted as an infringement of Rule 17 of the Code by the Commissioners of National Education. The rule in its strict terms has reference only to sobool buildings, and it is in regard to what has been spoken of as the spirit of the rule" that the authorities at Tyrone House have drafted and are soon to

circulate officially the following notice :-"It having been reported to the Commissioners of National Education that in certain National Schools political school badges are worn by the pupils during school hours, we are directed to draw your attention to the terms of Rule 17 of the Code, and to observe that, while this rule has reference only to school buildings, the Commissioners consider that the wearing of political emblems by anyone in a National School is contrary to the spirit of the rule. We Bill under either House of Parliament shall are accordingly to state, for the information of the Managers and Teachers of National Schools, pass a resolution in favour of such a course, that the wearing of political badges by pupils in the National Schools, or by the teachers, at

any time, is not permitted .- By order, " W J DILWORTH, " A N BONAPARTE WYSE. Secretaries.

"Office of National Education, Dublin

THOMONO FEIS

HURLING FINAL FIXED

August, 1916.

Limerick v. Tipperary Match The Committee of the Thomond Fels has fixed Sunday, 24th September, for the final for the Thomond Feis Shield and Medals between Limerick and Tipperary. In the opening round this year Tipperary defeated Cork, and Clare went under to Limerick. The forthcoming match is auxiously look forward to, and intense interest is already being centered in the result. Should Tipperary be victorious the Shield becomes their entire possession as they are at present the helders. The conditions governing the competition states that the Shield must be won twice in succession or three times in all. The Limerick hurlers, no doubt, will make a supreme effort to keep the trophy in their custody, and if a wise and judicious selection is made, and the players get into immediate practice Limerick ought to come out on top. Tipperary are going big guns this year, as they have not yet met with a single defeat. The Limerick men know the combination they have to meet, and if they hope for success they The Limerick Gaela have now got timely warnwill lose no time in preparation. They have the best material in Ireland, but it needs an amount of moulding, and if the process is commenced in time there should not be the slight

est doubt of Limerick coming out triumphant. GRANGE DRAMATIC CLUB

Recent Entertainment at

Ballyneety Mr J F O'Connell presided at a meeting of the above club, held at Grange. Also present were-Misses E and K O'Donnell, Messrs Dick O'Donnell, J Ryan, J Bourke, R O'Donnell, M O'Donnell, and T.O'Donnell. Mr Dick O'Donnell said that the success of their entertainment held at Ballyneety on Sunday and Tuesday nights had exceeded all their expectations. He thought that they should express their best thanks to those who helped to make this their first theatrical performance at Ballyneety such an unqualified success. He also proposed a vote of thanks to the local magistrates for having so kindly given them the use of the Courthouse on the occasion. Mr Ryan seconded, and the vote of thanks was unanimously adopted. Various small matters concerning | Consols the club having been discussed, the meeting

SCENE IN CHURCH

CLARE OUTRAGE

Accused Returned for Trial Pat Rogers was returned for trial at Runis yesterday by Mr PS Brady, R M, charged with the attempted murder of Patrick J Hegarty, by cutting his throat in Ballibruan Church in July last. Mr T J Hunt, solicitor, appeared for the defence. Mr M W Clune, N T, and Pat Loughrey, brother-in-law of Hegarty, were examined

to show the positions occupied by the accused

church. Hegarty's throat was afterwards

found to have been cut by some person.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR SIR-By way of a suggestion I would most respectfully ask you to again resume your "puzzle column." In the past you have given us some very knotty problems, the solving of which was a delightful pastime for the brainy and thoughtful. I hope I am not trespassing too much in expressing the hope that you will resume this feature of your valuable A M'MAHON.

RESCUE FROM DROWNING

III possible, we will comply with our corres-

pondent's request in our next issue. - ED L.L.

PLUCKY ACTION AT TAR-BERT

A coloured seaman of the three-masted schooner J H Mead, lying at anchor at Tarbert, in the Shannou (writes our Glin correspondent), gallantly rescued a man named Francis Kelly, who fell into the dock on Sunday when about to go on board the vessel. The sailor jumped in, fully dressed, and caught hold of the man as he rose to the surface a second time, and

brought him to safety.

SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams)

KELLS MEETING-THIS DAY. The County Plate—Jenny Jones, i ; Sparkle, 2 ; Poor Willy, & Also ran—Tobber. Hetting—5 to 4 on Jenny Jones, 9 to 4 Sparkle, 7 to 1 Poor Willy, 10 to 1 Tobber.

The Patrons' Plate—Mabestown, 1 ; Merry Point, 2 ; Turkish Prince, 3. Also ran—Kibosh, Betting—5 to 2 on Turkish Prince, 4 to 1 Kibosh, 7 to 1 each Merry Point and Mabestown.

The Stewards' Plate-Diwedd, 1; Miss Slasher, 2; Donor's Green, 3. Also ran-Pankattan, Lochaber. Betting—2 to 1 on Miss Slasher, 5 to 2 Diwedd, 100 to 8 ethers. The Summer Plate—Lady Lightfoot, 1; Michelino, 2; Machuska, 3. Also ran—Humbolt's Bey, Betting—Evens Lady Lightfoot, 5 to 2 Machuska, 7 to 2 Michelino, 28 to 1 Humbolt's Bey. The Loyd Plate—My Rath, 1; Rush For Gold, 2; Green Owner, 3. Also ran—Poultry Claim, Donor's Green. Betting—5 to 4 on Rush

For Gold, 3 to 1 My Rath, 4 to 1 Poultry. Claim, 20 to 1 Donor's Green. The Cup-Fond Lucy, 1; King of Meath, 2 Les Ormes, S. Also ran-General Blaine, Rathmore Boy. Betting-5 to 4 Les Ormes, 3 to I Fond Lucy, 4 to 1 General Blaine, 5 to 1

SEND YOUR COMMISSIONS

LONG PRICES.

Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford,

issue a number of interesting letters in reply to the letter which we published in our last issue regarding the Limerick County Board of the G A A from a correspondent who write over the

AND ENEMY LOSSES In the House of Commons last night, Major

nom de plume "A Subscriber."

there had been 34 Zeppelin raids on Great Britain in all. Seven Zeppelins were known to have been destroyed, and 5 others were so seriously damaged as to make it probable they were destroyed. Altogether the Allies had accounted for 35 Zeppelins. WAR CHARITIES BILL

THE POSITION OF IRELAND

In the House of Lords on Monday an amend-

ment was introduced in the War Charities Bill.

on the motion of Lord Hylton, representing the

Government, in which it is provided that Ire-

land shall not come under the operation of the

Baird, representing the Air Board, stated

whereupon the resolution may be given effect to by an Order in Council. Robbers who broke into the cemeters of the Blue Sisters of Lourdes at Toulouse and burst open the vault of the Polish princely family of Radziwill, broke the oak coffin of Princess Radziwill, meaning to steal her jewels, but the

inner coffin of lead and zinc resisted their efforts, and they had to abandon their attempt. Market

Intelligence. LIMERICK MARKETS-ACGUST 23. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Pstents,"57s 0d per sack ; Bakers' Patents, 57s 0d per sack .; " Whites," is per sack; Specials, 555 per sack; Fines, -- per sack; Wholemeal, 53s per sack; Oatmeal, 51s 0d per sack; Catmeal Flake, 21s 6d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £130s per ton : W. Bran, £11 5s per ton; Special Bran, £10 5s per ton; Pollard, £12 Os per ton ; Sharps, ---- s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £14 6s per ton ; do (fine), £14 Sa per ton ; x f, £15 12s per ton ; Barley Meal,

Berren-Is 2d to Is 7d per lb.

£15 ds per ton.

pears. Is 0d to 5s 0d.

duck eggs, is 8d to 1s 7d per doz. Fown-Chickens from 2s 6d to 4s 6d per pair. Young ducks, 2s 6 tto 4s 6d per pair. PLANTS-Farly York, 5d-to 6d. Common cabbage, 4d to 5d. POTATORS- 10 loads. From 3d to 9d per

HAY AND STRAW-A fair supply in market.

Woot.-A fair supply. Is 4d to 1s 5d per lb.

Eggs-Hen eggs, is 5d to is 7d per dozen;

FRUIT-Apples, 3s 6.1 to 4s 0d per basket ;

Good has sold from 60s 0d to 75s 0d per ton ; inferior, 17s 6d to 55s 0d per ton Coun -There were 40 barrels of new oats in marke tto-day. White oats from 1s 44d to Fish-Plaice, is per lb ; herrings, is 9d per dog; whiting, 10d per lb; codfish, 1s per lb; haddock, 103 per ib; lemon sole, is 6d per lb ; slip sole, 19 4d per lb ; sole, 2s per lb turbot, out, 2s; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz. MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s 2d-per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, Is 2d per lb ; corned beef, 9d per lh; hind quarters of mutton, 1s

2d per th ; fore quarters of mutton, 1s 0d per

1b; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d

AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 93s to

-s per ewt; short rib backs, 93s to -s per ewt;

clear backs, \$3s to 86s per owt. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Suitable pigs, lewt lor 01b to lewt 2ors 141b, 99s per ewt; stout, lewt 2grs 15lb to lewt 3grs 0lb, 984 per owt : overweight, lowt Sqrs 11b to lowt 3grs 14lb, 97s per owt ; heavy overweight, over lewt Sqra 14lb, 93s per cwt; do, over 2cwt 0qrs 14lbs, -s per cwt ; Berwicks about Sat), U5s per owt; " sixes" (bacca pigr).

under 16 stone), 96; per cwt. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES.

Bank of Ireland

GOVERNMENT STOCK.

National Munsters Great Southern Ord Great Northern Ord London and North Wes Canadian Pacific Guinness Ord Coats Ordinary India 34% Stock Marconi Ord Marconi Pref Marconi American Hibernians Provincial 10 15-18 Jister Dunlops Ords Dunlops Deferred Mattersons Prefs Midland Great Western Cons. Atchinson Louisville South Pacific Johnnies

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Telegrams-" William Kidd, Limerick."

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TIPPERARY GUARDIANS

TEMPORARY CHEMIST'S CLAIM THE LATE INSPECTOR

Resolutions of Sympathy

Mr Michael Ryan presided at Saturday's

Master; D Kelly, RO, and J B Kirby, En. The cost of outdoor relief, though slightly regineer, were the officiale in attendance. chemist, stating that he noticed in a report of of Messra Feore and Coll, give little or no inthe meeting held on the 12th inst that he had formation, and it is in the circumstances imbeen appointed as temporary compounder of possible to deal with the expenditure satisfacmedicines at a remuneration of £52 per annum. torily. I am satisfied, however, from the verbal He was not consulted in the matter of salary, evidence of the officers that the lists contain and if he had been he could not accept of the many doubtful cases, and that the cost of repossible for him to exist on that amount. The were entered into for the supply of hardware,

22 per week in any part of Ireland. He therefore felt the Board would rectify the error and | the report. recoup to him £39 due to him for services ren-Chairman-Well, what would you say to this?

I noticed by a report in the Press that Mr Molony had been appointed. The Clerk said the matter was under the consideration of the Local Government Board, and it could be adjourned until they heard This course was agreed to.

The Local Government Board wrote sanctioning the payment of fees amounting to \$9 9s to Dr C E Ryan, for his services in assisting the Medical Officer of the Workhouse at

surgical operations. They pointed out that care should be taken in future to enter in the minutes where the medical practitioner attends to assist the Medical Officer in such cases. Chairman-We will refer this to the Finance Committee for payment. A letter was read from the Local Government

Board relative to the conduct of John F | continued-" Regarding the stream of water O'Brien, attendant in the Clogheen Workhouse, and desired to be informed whether his by the Dairy Co, it is not the supply for domemployment had been terminated as they must decline to sanction any further remuneration being allowed to him.

It was pointed out that a committee had considered this matter, and it was again referred to them to report on. A claim from John M'Grath, carpenter, Lattin, for £4 for making a painting and printing four boards at £1 each, was referred

to Mr Kirby, Engineer. The Chairman said the following resolution had been handed to him :- "That we, the members of the Tipperary Board of Guardiaus, have learned with deep and sincere regret that F E Sparrow, Esq, the esteemed and popular in bulk sums with no detail of any kind. triot before he joined the army as Second-Lieutenant, was killed in action on Sunday, 31st ult. During his official connection with the district, the late Mr Sparrow, by his unsincere sympathy in her deep affliction, and expended by the Council in excess of contract of this resolution.

Mr Quinlan, in seconding, said that Mr Sparrow was a good official, and during his time amongst them gave every satisfaction.

The Clerk associated himself with the resolution. It was a pleasure to the officials to deal with Mr Sparrow as he had given them much assistance in the performance of their The Charman declared the resolution passed

unanimously. He had not personally known Mr Spairow, but he was sure he was all that Mr Gubbins had said about him. Nurse Alice O'Nelli wrote applying for four weeks' leave of absence to commence on the

Assistant Clerk-She names no substitute. An order was made requiring Nurse O'Netll to name her substitute.

Mr White proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr J Heffernan, and passed in silence :- "That we deeply sympathise with the wife and family of our late respected townsman, Sergeant Quane, who acted as Drill Instructor to the Irish National Volunteers, and whose unexpected death at an early age took place on the 17th inst." The meeting then adjourned.

TIPPERARY NO. 2 COUNCIL MEETING ON SATURDAY

Application for Overdraft

(FROM OUR REPORTER.) Mr Michael Quinlan, J P. Chairman, presided

at the monthly meeting of the Tipperary No 2 (Limerick) District Council held on Saturday. Michael Ryan, Vice-Chairman; D Beary, T M'Grath, J Duggan, J Richardson, Messrs J Gubbins, Clerk; P Harrington, D Irwin, M Crotty, U C. O'Donovan, Assistant Clerks, and J B Kirby,

Engineer, were the pfficials in attendance. Mr James Noonau, Garrydoolis N S, wrote drawing the attention of the Council to the completion of the Garrydoolis pump. Since it was agreed to finish this pump some time back nothing since had been done only a few loads of stones drawn. It seemed as if it were going to be left a dangerous trap on the roadside for some more time. The children attending this school were very much in need of pure drinking water during the summer months as same is not available in the locality. He trusted, therefore, that the Council would see that the work of order would be seen to at once.

The Chairman suggested that the pump should be looked after. A Member said there was a plentiful supply The letter was marked read without further

With reference to the minutes of the Council additional overdraft from the treasury to their loans account under the Tipperary No. 2 Labourers Unopposed and Opposed Order, 1908, the Local Government Board wrote calling attention to their letter of the 13th ult, and stating that they had noted the receipt of the Council's application for sanction of the supplementary loan-required to defray the excess of expenditure in their schemes.

Clerk-We have got no application in the TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE reply to our advertisement. Mr Kirby says he got no funds under the direct labour scheme. That is so. The scale had been fixed, but before it can be paid a notice of motion is necessary, as I had to get done.

Chairman-That is his own business. The letter was marked read, The Clerk mentioning that Mr Kirby should have a notice of metion handed in before he got

The remainder of the business transacted was of a routine nature. RUSTY BIKES Gleaned down, overhauled, and stove-enameled as new, at from 12/6, if sent at once to COLE, MELSON and CO, Ltd, Patrick-st, Limerick.

KILMALLOCK UNION

GUARDIANS AND COUNCIL THE AUDITOR'S REPORTS COLLECTION OF RENTS

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Mr W Moloney presided at Friday's meeting f the Kilmallock Board of Guardians, and the ther members present were-Messrs J Carroll, meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians. MCC; TWW Bennett, MCC; T O'Gorman, The other members present were—Messrs J P. Russell, J. Kearney, J. O. Keeffe, J. Doherty, J. White, J. Hoffernan (Tipperary). J. Dwyer, T. Doherty, K. Wallis, T.P. Keyes, J.T. Walsh, M. M. Grath, D. Quinlan (Cullen), M. Stapleton, W. Mitchell, M. Meade, J. Foley, J. Gilhooly, and D. Walsh, J Richardson, J Duggan, D Beary.

Murphy.

Murphy.

The Local Government Board forwarded the

D'Denovan, Assistant Clerks; E P Quirke, report of the auditor, Mr Cyril E Browne :duced, remains extremely high. The reports A letter was read from Mr J R Moloney, of the relieving officers, especially in the cases above remueration. It would be utterly im- lief should be materially reduced. No contracts Russell, recognised remuneration given to a duly quali- paints, oils, etc. Sums amounting to £77 were fied pharmaceutical in pre-war times paid to a single firm for non-contract items. £2 10s per week, but the The cost of printing, stationery and advertis-Idea of £1 per week in war times ing could be considerably reduced. I have diswas absurd. Any young man just out of his allowed items amounting to £7 10s for the apprenticeship and unqualified could command | treatment of non-inmates in extern hospitals. The necessary endorsements were made or

> The tenders of Mr D O'Flanagan for 3 tons of hay at £3 12 a Gd, and Mrs K M'Carthy for five tons at £2 10s a ton were accepted. Mr John Brennan was declared contractor for painting, etc. the Kilfinane dispensary and caretaker's residence for the sum of £22.

District Council Mr John Carroll, Chairman, presided at th

meeting of the District Council. A letter was read from the L G Board in re ference to the collection of rents of labourers cottages in Collector Feore's district, stating that in the circumstances represented they were disposed to allow Mr Feore to remain in office until the end of the current half-year. A letter was read from Mr Cronin, RO, in

reference to a communication sent to the L G Board from Kilfinane. Mr Cronin dealt with the matter contained therein, and his report stated to be the domestic supply, and diverted estic purposes, and its course is through the Golden Vein Dairy Co's yard, where it is covered in. Some of it is used for flushing the dairy floor from which it is conveyed to the The report was approved.

The Auditor's report stated :- In a number of cases, cottage repairs and miscellaneous sanitary works were carried out by direct labour being handed over to the engineer at the estimated price. As, however, no estimates were produced and the estimated amounts not recorded on the minute book, it was impossible to be satisfied with the payments which were Local Government Board Inspector of this dis. In several cases the work appears to have been carried out without previous reference to the Council. Where contracts too late, and he said "go on up to my room;"; were entered into, the agreements were prepared and excented in a very slovenly manner. assuming and courteous attitude, gained the many being invalid or imperfect. A sum of warm friendship of all with whom he came in \$2403 15s for building and £1934 1d for fees, etc. contact. That we tender to Mrs Sparrow, 55, | was spent out of revenue for capital purposes. Palmerstown Road, Rathmines, Dublin, our In the case of four cottages a sum of £197 was that the Clerk be requested to send ber a copy | prices. This sum should be recovered from the defaulter or his sureties without delay. All Mr James White said he would propose the the rent collectors neglect their duties during the earlier months of the period. A table showed the arrears in each district on the 31st March. 1916, and 30th June, and the report continued -

prices have been paid in some instances. The various matters were considered and orders made in reference thereto. A notice of application was received from Mr R Fox, solicitor, on behalf of Mr E Nash, Bally tique, for £40 compensation for damage to meadow and machine at Cappanafaraha, through iron spikes having been driven into

A similar notice was received from Mr For on behalf of Mr M Drake, Ballinacourty, Kil. financ, claiming £21 103 compensation for 4 ions of hay destroyed by fire.

THE WEEKLY MEETING

Condition of Cree Dispensary

At the weekly meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr W C Doberty, The other members present were-Messrs J P, Chairman, presided. The other members present were -- Messrs Michael Kett, Michael Molony, T W Bradley, John Campbell, D

> Messrs T Kelly, Clerk; P J Kelly, Assistant Clark; Sinon Claucy, Master, and Patrick Mungovan, Clerk of Works, were also present. STATE OF THE HOUSE The following was reported to be the state of

> he house :- Number of inmates in the house per last return, 202; admitted since, 13; dis charged, 23; remaining on above date, 191 corresponding week last year, 225; decrease, 31 general average cost of an inmate, be 11d in the infirmary, 6s 6d; main house, 4s.

FLOUR AND SUGAR CONTRACTS. The tender of Messrs A Ryan and Son was accepted for supplying four tons of flour at £20 putting this pump in a satisfactory working 18s per ton. The same firm obtained the sugar

contract at £48 a ton. AGE LIMIT DISPENSED WITH. A letter was read from the L G Board te specting the temporary employment of Miss Bridget Glynn, aged 19 years, as wardsmaid in the Workhouse of Kilrush, and stating that they have dispensed with the requirements as to age in this case, and the Board have saucheld on the 17th ult, proposing to obtain an tioned the proposed payment of remuneration at the rate of 6s a week and rations.

> Mr Gilbert Considine reported the defective state of the Cree Dispensary house, and that a capable man in the district offered to do the work at £6 12s 6d.

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LICENSING CASE

PUBLICAN CHARGED

At Mitchelstown Petty Sessions

At the Mitchelstown Petty Sessions, before Mr J W Dickson, B L, R M, and Mr John John O'Brien, publican, Mitcheltown, was

summoned for a breach of the Liccusing Acts

at 7.30 p m on Sunday, 6th inst. Mr James G Skinner, solicitor, defended. Sergeant O'Sullivan stated that he visited the premises of the defendant about 7.30 p m he saw the publican sitting outside the house with another man; his wife and barmaid were at the hall door, which was opened; witness directed the constable who was with him to go around to the back way while this was being done Mrs O'Brien and the barmaid went in and closed the door ;

Cross-examined by Mr Skinner-He knew that O'Shea was a barber, but dld not know that the custom in Mitchelstown was that the had seven children in her charge and two of barber called at the houses of shopkeepers to | them died. shave them and cut their hair.

John O'Brien, the defendant, said a bona fide travelier came to the premises about 730 p.m. and was admitted; while he was having his the court two years ago. drink O'Shea came, and witness told him to go upstairs to his (witness's) room; the custom was that the barber calls from house ber about the dirty state of the house, she told | Several members were on duty in Sackville- | caught a hold of Keating and knocked him to shave people and cut their hair ; he was to him she was getting in a woman to whitewash street. call to witness on Sunday morning, but was the place, but though be was there on the 3rd too busy ; witness was going to Fermoy fair | August and again on the 7th, the wemen To Mr Lewis ... The locked room belonged to

his son, who had gone to Youghal the previous James O'Shea said Mr O'Brien called at his shop on Sunday morning and told witness to side the shop and asked him whether it was smells, witness went up to Mr O'Brien's 100m and sat there reading a prayerbook. Constable Conner corroborated the sergeant's

The Bench being equally divided the case was

The decrease in emigrants this year up to the end of July was 1,410 below that of the seven Board of Guardians should enforce its observ-It will be seen that in the cases of Collectors months of last year. This is equivalent to a same, namely, to compel all people who kept O'Donnell, Coll and Cronin the arrears at the decrease of 28 per cent. But last year there children at nurse for hire, register, and appoint close of the half year are low ... The failure to | was a decrease of 59 per cent below the emicollect the rents regularly, however, is demora- gration of 1914, whilst that of 1914 was 33 per lising to the tenants and a source of financial | cent below 1914. Within the past three years embarassment to the .. Council. Collector | the decrease in emigration is equivalent to 78 Barry's account is most unsatisfactory. Col. per cent. The decrease is altogether in the lector Feore's account, although slightly Im- emigration of men. Women emigrants have proved, is still in a disgraceful condition. No actually increased. Out of 3,646 emikrants thing has been done to settle the question of during the past seven months 2,510 were the solicitor's scale of costs, the original terms | females, the male emigrants numbering only of his appointment being doubtful in 1,136. The female emigrants during that their interpretation. Care should be period numbered 689 more than in the seven taken to obtain quotations before ordering | months of 1915, whilst between the two periods books and stationery, for which exorbitant | the male emigrants decreased by 2,108.

the work where the sum went over £2. He went into the work very minutely and compu ted all the material that would be needed, and, with the man's own labour, he thought the work could be easily executed for £4. Clerk-You will then require plans and speelfleations for the repair. There will also be the cost of sending out the Clerk of Works. Chairman-I am allowing for everything possible and it cannot exceed £4." He wants

The matter was adjourned until Mr Considine had another interview with the trades-

DECREASED NUMBER OF INMATES. The fact of a decrease in the number of inrear raised a humorous discussion. Mr Irwin said the weather was fine now, and there were plenty of inducements for some of them to enjoy the fresh air and pastures new, or old, outside. Most people in such times sought a change of air (laughter).

Mr Campbell -Yes; some of them might have gone to Kilkee this season (more laughter). Chairman (tronically)-Yes, indeed, they might go to Kilkee.

Miltown races last week. Mr Bradley - As likely as any.

ever, getting on well without them.

business, adjourned.

ALLEGED NEGLECT OF FOUR INFANTS

Prosecution at Tipperary At Tipperary Petry Sessions, Bridget Moore,

Caw Read, was charged by Inspector Beatty, NSPCC, with neglecting four infant children. committed to her care by their mathers. Mr D'Arey, solicitor, appeared for the prose-The Inspector said he knew defeddant to be

room ; witness tried to get into another room | besides the four nurse children defendant had but it was locked; Mr O'Brien said the room three children of her own; there was no foed belonged to his son and that he had not the in the house, and no signs of a breakfast, but key to open the door; subsequently he got the witness believed she had money to buy food for as regards their feeding, but what he comthe matter of cleanliness; two years ago she armed men in uniform off the streets.

> Mr Frewen objected to this evidence, and he ought to have brought the defendant before

> In cross-examination by Mr Frewen, witness said that on the 14th July, when he spoke to hadn't arrived yet. Do you know it is almost impossible to get

could get a brush and clean up the place herself. On one of the occasions on which I was there there was an awful smell of turpentine. I call down in the evening if he had a chance; asked her what was the meaning of the turpenhe found the defendant sitting on the seat out- tine, and she said it was to kill the other

> Did the turpentine offend you - We'll get you one of those masks they have at the front, Mr D'Arcy-You would want it in a place like that (laughter).

> Mr Frewen-Don't you know that delicate people travel to where the smell of turpentine is for the benefit of their health ! Laughter.)

Witness-I never hear! of a room being sprinkled with it for the benefit of people's health (laughter). Mr St George said that under the first part

of the Children's Act it was intended that the an officer to supervise such registered obliden and houses. In Limerick such an inspector had been appointed, and if an inspector was appainted in Tipperary it would be all for the retter, or it was putting extra work on the aspector of the NSPC, who had ecough to do already, and who could not be expected to devote the time and attention necessary to this particular work, which was outside his duty. Mr Frewen said it was probably an oversight hat an inspector had no been appointed. After some further discussion, the magisrates decided to adjourn the case for a month to see if the defendant would show an improve-

DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL GENERAL REPORT The 15th annual report of the Irish Department of Agriculture just issued says, with regard to the difficulties of obtaining supplies of office has been as guilty of murder asof raw material from abroad, that a number of making investigations with the object of against a public servant (hear, hear). He is bringing about the replacement of these mate. | entitled to make a statement in the course of on Tuesday without opposition, except in the rials by Irish producte. A similar statement | debate, but not to interject statements of that mates in the institution this week in com. was made with regard to the purposes outside parison with the corresponding week of last | fuel, for which peat must be used, and the report draws attention to the importance of cutting as much peat as possible. With the object of keeping before farmers the peed for increased food supplies, the Department continued to carry out the measures referred to in their last annual report, which resulted in an increase of 85,000 acres in the area under cultivation on 1st June, 1915. In view of the prepares all applications relating to patents, were faced, this response was most encourag. Patent No. 100, 711 .- Variable- speed and and is still disputed. Meanwhile, on the far ing, but owing to the unfavourable season and Master -- Or maybe some of them went to the | to other factors the result to the farmer was not always satisfacto.y. The Department, kick starter, of the kind in which a toothed nevertheless, did not cease to urge on even Mr Campbell-Wherever some of them went | greater extension of the area under cultivation | gine shaft through ratchet gear, is combined in this glorious weather, you may be sure you and more reliance upon home grown crops. will have them back in the witter, and more to | Arrangements were made to release the agricultural instructors so far as possible from Chairman-Very likely, then. We are, how- routine dut'es in order to leave more time at their disposal to advise farmers as to the best The Board, having transacted some routine | means of utilising their land-the growing of | provides a means by which the music leaves catch-crops, etc.



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SCENE IN PARLIAMENT

MEMBER Mr Lundon's Questions

BETWEEN SPEAKER AND

About Sir John Maxwell's Report

Statements by Chief Seccretary In the House of Commons on Monday, Mr Lundon asked the Secretary of State for the Home Department if he will say if, and how many members of the Dublin Metropoli-tan Police were on Duty in the streets of Dublin, and particularly O'Connell-street, on Easter | Patrick Maugan deposed he was a farmer's Monday, and how many of them were killed or | son, residing at Doonsha East, and remembered wounded; at what hour were the police | the 15th inst, when he left his own house about

taken off duty; whether he has read the report | 4 p m, and went to Doonaha village, accompanied issued by Sir John Maxwell; whether he by James O'Shea, of Querrin; when they arrived stated that the Dublin Metropolitan Police had | at the village they both entered John Collins' to be taken off the streets or they would have publichouse and had three drinks together; been cruelly murdered if they fell into the | they left the publichouse about 7 p m, and hands of the rebels; is he aware that members | were returning home when they met his of the police force were taken prisoners by the rebels and kept unmolested at the Four Courts and at Jacob's Biscuit Factory; and whether, in all the information that he has at his command, he agrees with the statement in General about 7 15 p m, and said, "hallo there," and Maxwell's report as to the murder of any police. | they said, "hallo" in reply ; he said, " Are men falling into the hands of the rebels.

what was known as a "baby farmer;" she was of the Dublin Metropolitan Pelice on duty in fight ?" and they answered " no ;" he (witness) registered by the local authority as having out. | the streets of Dublin on Easter Monday by said. " Hallo, Pat, what alls you ! (meaning side children committed to her charge; for a Vam. They were all withdrawn before 3 Keating), and Keating said, "Keep child named George Harriott, aged 35 years, she | p m. There were, in addition, eight constables out from me, you b-d, I have it in was getting los a month from its mother; for on duty in Sackville-street from 0 a m, and for you since that time two years;" questioned Nellie O'Gorman, aged 37 years, 14s ; for Mar. one superintendent, one station sergeant, and by witness as to what he did to him, Keating garet Cleary, 24 years, 14s; and for Joseph twenty constables from 12 noon. The latter came towards him, attempting to strike him Houligan, aged 6 months, 14s; when witness party remained in Sackville-street about one with his elenched fist, and O'Shea put off the visited the defendant's house on 14th July the hour, and the other eight were withdrawn blow, and again stopped him when defendant witness knocked at the hall door which was whole place was in an indescribable state of before 3 pm. Two constables were killed and thought to kick him; the defendant was now opened after some delay; he asked whether flith; the kitchen was like an old rag shop; on four wounded on Easter Monday. Members of caught hold of by James Scanlan, who brought there was anybody inside and was told there the 7th inst witness again visited the place the force were arrested and detained by the him back the road towards Doonaha village; was nobody there except a traveller who was shortly before 10 o'clock a m, and again found rebels at Jacob's Konory and at the Four after about half an hour Keating came from out in the back yard; having found the the place in an appalling state of flith, the Courts. The police in uniform, who were all the direction of Collins' publishouse and passed traveller in the yard be went upstairs and found | children covered with vermin and their bedding | unarmed, were whiledrawn from the streets by | them on the road leading towards Querrin, James Shea, who belonged to the town, in a and clothes in a state that cannot be described; order of the Chief Commissioner, after he had and after a little while they walked after key and opened the door but witness found no them; witness believed that defendant didn't that when the Chief Commissioner became to catch held of him, and before he caught one there; there were traces of drink in the starve the children, and he made no complaint aware that his men were being fired upon, and him Keating statuted him twice with that two had been shot dead and four wounded, | kuife in the left breast; he (witness) then fell plained of was her absolute neglect of them in he was right in his devial in to take these un- to the ground, and Keating was going for him

> said that if the Inspector's story were correct | police were in O'Connell street until 3 o'clock | where Dr Studdert attended him and dressed in the afternoon ? Mr Duke-Tue hon member is mistaken. There were 177 members of the Dublia Metropolitan Police on duty in the city at large, stabbed his brother Patrick Mangan, he

> people to do anything at the present time? She have been covelly morder a if they had falsu | caught Keating's two hands and held them, and

Mr Hazleton-May I ask---

The Speaker-Order, order, Mr Hazleton-On a point of order, Mr Speaker, am I in order in asking a supple mentary question ail ing out of the answer ! The Speaker-Yes, if it is not a supplementary | gans.

question like the other one. Mr Hazieton-May I ask for an answer to | for eight days. the last part of the question, which enquires whether Sir John Maxwell's report stated that the police had to be withdrawn from the streets or they would have been cruelly murdered; and whether there is any foundation for the statement in the report?

Mr Duke-The question the hon member has just asked is in regard to a matter of opinion as to which Sir John Maxwell has expressed is opinion, and it is not the business of Minister to declare his opinion on, except on an occasion where it can be delisted. Mr Hazleton-Will the Government ask Sir John Maxwell to withdraw the charge, for

which there is not a shadow of foundation ? Mr Lundon-Maxwell is as blg a murderer as there is in Ireland. (Cries of "Withdraw, withdraw.") Sir Henry Craik-Is it in order, Mr Speaker, for an hon member to speak of a gentleman who is acting in command of troops of his Majesty as being as big a murderer as there is in Iretand-? The Speaker-1; is a most disgraceful phrase

the hon gentleman will see his way to with-Mr Lunden-Sir John Maxwell in his report stated that the rebels would have eruelly murdered the members of the D.M.P. The rebels were in possession of Dublin from 12 to three o'clock. No men were murdered, and I repeat that Sir John Maxwell himself during his term The Speaker -- The hon gentleman has taken inquiries have been received from British | the opportunity which is given to ask quesmanufacturers, and the Department are tions to make a statement of a gross kind

New Inventions

sort at question time.

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At a Special Court at Kilkee, presided over by Mr W C V Burton, J P, D L, Carrigabolt Castle, a man us med Patrick Keating, of Querrin, was charged with stabbing two brothers named Patrick and Michael Mangan with a knife at Doonaha West, on the 16th inst. The police took possession of the shirts worn by the brothers Mangan, on which were bloodstains and knife cuts bloodstains and knife cuts.

brother Michael and James Scanlan, of Doonaha East; the four of them remained together talking at Carmody's gate. Doonaha West : Patrick Keating, of Querrin, came up to them at any of ye coming back the road ?" and they re-Mr Duke said that there were 177 members plied "no;" he then said, " Will any of ye ascertained that two constables had been killed him and overtook him midway between by the rebels and several wounded. He (Mr | Doonaha village and Carmody's gate; Keat-Duke) had read the report issued by Sir John | ing asked him what did he say to him or do Maxwell, and thought there could be no doubt | to him, and liew a fist at him ; witness ran in again when his brother, Michael Maugan, put Mr Lundon-Is the hon gentleman aware him back, shouting he had a knife; James that the rebeliton broke out at 12 o'clock on O'Shes, Querrin, and James Haugh, and James Easter Monday, and the answer states that 177 | Scanlan, Doonaha East, assisted him home,

Michael Mangan deposed he was a farmer's son residing at Doonaha East; when Keating down, and shouted to James O'Shea that Keat-Mr Lundon-The street was in possession of | ing had a knife, and to take Keating's hand the rebels from 12 to 3 o'clock, and Sir John off his (witness's) brother's neck. Keating Maxwell's report states that the pelies had to then stabbed me with a knife on the left be withdrawn from the street or they would side, went on witness; James O'Shea then into the hands of the rebels, and does he not brought him back the road towards the village ; when Keating was a short distance away, he The Speaker - Order, order. The hon mem shouted and said he would meet us again, when, ber is now giving information, not asking for it. | instead of a knife, he would have a revolver; concluding his evidence, witness said he was attended by 1'r Studdert, who dressed his

James O'Sh - Querrin, practically corroborated the evence given by the two Man-

FROM PLACES ABROAD

Real Act Alterations

The accused was remanded to Limerick Jail

Friday night's London Gazette contains a Proclamation making a number of alterations in the regulations framed under the various Defence of the Realm Acts passed during the war. One of these alterations provides that : "A Secretary of State or the Admiralty of the Army Conneil may prohibit from going to Ireland any person who is not a British subject, or who, being a British subject, has since the 1st day of March, 1916, come or may hereafter. come to the United Kingdom from parts beyond the seas, and if any person so problbited embarks at any port in Great Britain for the purpose of going to Ireland or is subsequently found in Ireland he shall be guilty of a to use. It did not reach my car, but I hope summary offence against these regulations, and where an alien officer has reason to suspect that any person is attempting to embark on any ship in contravention of this regulation he

Fight for a Village

may preven the embarkation of that person."

Mr G Ward Price, the Salonika correspon dent of the Daily Telegraph, says-The Bulgars ha e not been long in returning to the attack at Doldzeli, which the French occupied way of she I fire. Their infantry, advancing from perm nent cutrenched positions, which He close to the vi lage, attacked the French force of accupation, and drove them temporarily o t. The French, reinforced, attacked agai t with lgour, and once more became masters of the village. But the Bulgars once more counte attacked, and so, amidst desperate, though local, fighting this point in advance of the Brigar lines, but forming a valuable point of support for the force attacking them, has changed hands several times, Moglenika Valley. .. force of six battalions of Bulgars advancing to the attack, was repulsed

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AND IRISH CANADIAN RANGERS His Highness the Dake of Connaught, at a review of the Overseas troops at Valcartier Camp, near Quebec, on Friday afternoon, announced that the Duchess of Connaught had consented to permit the use of the title, "The Duchess of Cennaught's Own," by the Irish Cauadian Rangers, Montreal. This is the first time that the Duchess of Connaught has allowed the use of her name in connection with any Cauadian regiment. The announcement has been received with much enthusiasm, especially by the Irish Canadians.



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FRENCH TAKING ACTION

FOR UTILISATION OF FAC-TORIES The following despatch has been received

from Mr Il Warner Allen, the representative

of the British Press with the French Army :-

Much has been written concerning the terribly

destructive effects of modern warfare, and com-

paratively little has been said as to that con-

structive side of it which will inevitable in time of peace produce important consequences. There are many places in Franch, both on the French and German side of the trenchline, which divides barbarianism from civilisation, that have for years been clamouring for light rallway facilities. The exigencles of modern war have provided them with a profusion of railway communications beyond their wildest dreams, and when peace is declared, however much the rails may have been torn up by shell fire, the tracks will still be there for future use. Similarly, all along the front roads have been broadened and multiplied. In certain districts where the want of water was the main obstacle to progress, hundreds of wells have been bored, and it may be that at the end of hostilities districts which were practically barren and unpopulated will enjoy abundance of water, and consequently prosperity. All over the belligerent countries huge factories have sprung up, with the purely destructive purpose of manufacturing powder and explosives. In France the question as to what service these factories will be able to render when the war is a thing of the past has been very seriously considered. It is clear that the problem of diverting the energy of mobilised labour into the tracks of peaceful work would be enormously facilitated if war factories would be transformed in accordance with the requirements of ordinary industrial need, without excessive delay or expense. Before the war the French chemical industries, both those connected with pharmaceutical products and colouring mat. ters, had suffered severely from German competition, thanks to the perfected organisation of the German trusts. These trusts, the enemy announces, will be one of its principal weapons may be turned over by a pressure of the foot more than £109 10; per head of the workers the war is ended. Fresh hope has been given to the French manufacturers by the multiplication of the war factories, all of them provided with experimental laboratories. All the factories which have been constructed for the preparation of solds, tar products. powder and explosives, all required for war-like purposes, can, as soon as peace is certain, be easily transformed into works that will make artificial perfumes, photographis materials, pharmaceutical products, and both or ganid and inorganic chemical dyes. The same engineers and the same workmen who are at present making smokeless powder, Melinite and Trinitrotoluol will be able to produce in the same works and with the same machines artificial silk, nitro-benzine or aniline. With a view to paving the way towards this important transformation a number of powerful associations have been formed of which one of the most important is the "Syndical National des Matieres Colorantes," which is a combina-tion of coal and metallurgical companies, paper makers, dyers, textile manufacturers, etc. Thanks to this movement, which is steadily extending, the French war factories, instead of

lying idle as soon as peace is signed, will be able to continue their production and even to increase it. In the words of M Herriot, the Mayor of Lyons, "Hundreds of thousands of workmen will continue to earn their wages, and the works which are to-day mobilised for destruction, will to-morrow, when peace is declared, make France more powerful than ever," ever." Printed and Published St Offices, 54, O'Counce Street, Limerick, by the Preprietors, the LIMERICK LIEADER, Limited, on the avenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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