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workhouse to the satisfaction of the Board of
Guardians, or any person they may appoint to
inspect same. Tenders, giving particulars in
detail, to be sent through the post so as to are cautioned against firms who do not state terms clearly on receipt of application. Do not pay any charges or allow to be visited, until you ascertain full particulars; if you cannot ascertain this, you will understand it is not genuine. Apply for terms and Press opinions, which are furnished on receipt. Cash sent by post to suit borrower's convenience.

The detail, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the light October. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The Guardians will not hold themselves responsible for any socident which may occur during the propay any charges or allow to be visited, until you ascertain full particulars; if you cannot ascertain this, you will understand it is not genuine. Apply for terms and Press opinions, which are furnished on receipt. Cash sent by post to suit borrower's convenience.

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Asylum will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1916, conatder tenders for supplying the Institution with 200 tons Best Four Foot Orrei Coals. The

Limerick District Lunatic Asylum TO COAL MERCHANTS. THE Committee of Management of the above

coals must be supplied from some one of the following four collieries:—Garswood Hall, Blundell's, Garswood Coals and Iron Company, or Wigan Coal and Iron Company, and must be fresh wrought at the time of shipment, and be delivered (carriage free) direct from ship to Asylum and "Colliery Certificate" and "Bill of Ladies." to be furnished before delivery. The Lading" to be furnished before delivery. The delivery to be continuous until complete, and not less than 100 tons each day, between the hours of 7 a m, and 6 p m, otherwise a penalty of 25 per day will be enforced. The coal must be supplied within 14 days of acceptance of tender, and must be weighed on the Harbour Commissioners' lever before delivery. The contractors will be required to state the names of the colleries from which they intend to supply. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storekeepers' Office up to 5 p m, on Monday, 9th October, 1916, will only be received. Tenders should be properly endersed and sent in not later than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, 10th October, 1916. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and must attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within six days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due erformance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.-No tender will be considered except

marked " 1916." LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM Hay Wanted.
The Committee of Management will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 11th OOTOBER, 1916, consider tenders for supply ing the Institution with Twenty Tons of Best Upland Hay, at per ton. The hay to be weighed on the Market lever, and be delivered by the contractor, free of expense, at the Asylum farm within fourteen days from declaration of contract. No proposal will be entertained except on the printed form of tender, which can be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, the 9th October, 1916. Tenders should be properly endorsed "Hay," and sent in not later than 10.30 a m on Tucsday, 10th October. A sample of hay must be sent in with each tender, and a deposit of £2 2s will be required for the due fulfilment of the con-

tract. The lowest or any tender not necesw O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Asylum.

LIMERICK UNION. Hen Eggs Wanted for Twelve Months' Supply. ing on WEDNESDAY, 11th OCTOBER,
1916, receive tenders for the supply of Fresh
Hen Eggs (Irish), at per dozen, weighing 8 to
the lb, as per tender form, from 11th October,
1916, to 30th September 1917. The eggs must
be supplied at any time required by the Master,
and under no circumstances will preserved eggs
be taken from the contractor. In case that any preserved eggs are supplied the Master will be at liberty to purchase eggs equal to the number of those found fault with, at the expense of the person who has been declared contractor. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must be in my hands by 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on the outside "Eggs." A deposit of \$2 must be lodged by intending contractors, otherwise the tender will not be entertained .--By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION. Oats Wantea.

THE Guardians of this Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1916, be prepared to receive ten-ders for the supply of Best Home Grown White Potato Oats, at per stone, from 11th October, 1916, to 30th September, 1917, weight not less than 40lbs per Imperial Bushel. Parties tendering must lodge a sum of £3 in the Clerk's Office, and will be required to enter into a bond with two solvent sureties for the due ful filment of the contract. Tenders to be sent through post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse on or hefore twelve o'clock on abovenamed day, marked on the outside, " Best Home Grown White Potato Oats." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By order,
H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION. Whiskey Wanted. The Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY. 11th OCTOBER, 1916, receive and consider siding Chairman, marked on outside" Whiskey' and must be in my hands before 12 o'clook noon on abovenamed date. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order,
H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION. The Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY. 11th OCTOBER, receive and consider tenders for the supply of the following articles from 11th October, 1916, to 30th September, 1917, viz :- Cement, at per ton ; lamps and lamp burners, at per dozen ; lamp glasses, at per dezen; lamp wick, at per roll, and window giass at per crate. Tender form for supplies can be had by applying to Clerk's Office. Ten-ders to come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, marked on outside "Cement, Lamps, &c," and must be in my hands before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed date. Parties whose tenders have been accepted must enter into a bond with two solvent sureties for the due performance of contract. The lowest or any tender not

necessarily accepted.—By order,
H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union. Croom Rural District. Notice to Building Contractors and Pumpsinkers.

THE Croom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 12th day of OCTOBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for executing the following works according to specification to be seen by intending contractors at the Boardroom, viz :- For building guard wall the labourer's cottage occupied by Patrick Clancy, in the townland of Grange, and for creeting a sod fence with whitethorn quick Indian " Motor Cycles! round the cottage plot acquired in Mr Harti-gan's holding, Graigacurra. The work in each case to be done to the satisfaction of the Clerk of Works. Security required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. Tenders, properly endersed to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 12th October. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order,

PATRICK CANTY, Acting Clerk of Council.

CROOM UNION.

Notice to Painters. The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS-DAY, the 12th day of OCTOBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent persons for Distempering the Hall and Passeges of the Fever Hospital of the

TO ALL CLASSES OF THE COMMUNITY .-ADIES and Gentlemen, Farmers, Shopkeepers, and all responsible persons in Town or Country, on their own approved Pensonal Security Without Publicity. Bepayments by instalments, as may be arranged. Persons requiring Loans would do well to apply to this Office before going elsewhere. The proprietor desires particularly to draw the attention of Borrowers to the fact that all communications are treated with Structures Privacy and Computence.

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Rathkeale Rural District Council THE members of the above Council will, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of OCTO-BER, 1916, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specifica-

tion, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Oottages : Cernelius Benson Reens Pat Sullivan Kelleheen John Walsh Robertstown Daniel Enright 13 Parkmore John Enright Shroolane Edward Ahern Killea James Mulcare Ballywilliam Ballywilliam Joseph O'Brien Michael Madigan 24 · Oldabbey Michl Walsh (paling) 26 Loughill David Egan 28 Bailyvinterourke Pat Sullivan 29 Ballyvinterourke Killehean Pat O'Shea 40 Toomdeely 41 Toomdeely 42 Coolrabnee 43 Ballyanne 44 Lisbane 47 Duncasa 48 Carrons 49 Ballyallinan 54 Shanid

Daniel Kennedy Hanora Sullivan James Conway John Waish Peter Daly Pat Kinneally John Condon Denis Doherty Pat Kenneally 58 Ballyallinan Thomas Frawley Cath. Enright 60 Carheeny Thomas Sheaban-62 Ballynacarriga Michael M Mahon 63 Ballynscarriga John Hevenor 66 Pallaskenry Mary Doupe 68 Moonanoog Charles M'Carthy 69 Moenancog Edward Mann James Morissey Mary Moloney Thomas Dalton

72 Bolane 74 Fincoo Michael Sarafield 75 Lisroudy 76 Listendy John O'Brien Michael Stack Lisready Patrick Fitzgerald Moig South John M'Namara Kyletaun John Walsh Ballyaone John Stokes Ballyculhaue John Cailaghan 85 Ballyeuthane sa Melion Patrick Hanly S7 Mellon Laurence Nestor James Fitzgerald 88 Fawnamore Thomas Cregan 89 Broughills Johanna Murray 90 Broughills Edward Enright Deonesha James Tuchy 92 Enniscoush

Daniel Keane

Joseph Hayes 94 Dancaha Pat O'Brien 95 Ballymakeerr Michael M'Namara 96 Kyletada 97 Enniscoush Repairs Windows, Rathkeale Dispensary Clearing the Trench at outlet of Workhouse

sewerage.

93 Boughilbo

Erection of new pump at Shanid. Repairs of Kildimo pump. Cleaning Pallaskenry Sewers Tenders are also invited for the insintenance and repair of the following Public Pumps for the period ended the 30th September, 1917. according to specification :- Ardineer, Aughanish, Ballingrane (2). Ballynacarriga. Ballysteen, Castletown, Kilbradran, Kildimo New, Kildimo

Old, Kilcornan; also the Wells at Ballyhabill and Westpool. 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 ease 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 or

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

RATHKEALE UNION Wardsmaids Wanted. fIME Board of Guardians of the above Union I will, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day OCTOBER, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardsmald in the Workhouse 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 hurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, especially from the parish priests of the applicants, will be received by me at the Boardroom, up to

RATHREALE UNION.

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY. Clerk of Union

2 o'clock on the above date. - By order,

Supplies Wanted. The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th OC-TOBER, 1916, receive tenders up to 12 o'clock noon for the usual supplies of the following articles for the period ending the 30th September, 1917: - Mest Sugar at per cwt, Butter (creamery in lbs and name of same to be on wrappers) at per lb, Best Potatoes at per stone, Enamelled Ware and Tin Ware at per list, Best Paraffin Oil at pergallon. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter a bond 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 each case of rejected tenders. No tender to be considered without a deposit, and the lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

RATHKEALE RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. The members of the above Council will, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of OCTOBER, 1916, consider proposals for securely boarding up the windows and doors of the Ballyhahili Library, according to specification; also for repairs of Batt Daly's cottage, Glendiheen. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s, for the due performance of the bond, will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of , District Council. COUNTY OF LIMERICK-TO WIT. Courts of Revision of Jurors' List; for 1916. Parliament and Local Elections Act, 1916, Sco 4, and Juries (Ireland) Acts, 1871 to 1894. NOTICE is hereby given that Courts will be held at the following times and places for Revision of the Jurors' Lists for the County of Limerick, to be in force for the year 1917,

Revision of General and Special Jurors' Lists.

At Newcastle, on Monday, 16th October next, at 11 30 o'clock a m, for Revision of the Lists for the Baronies of Upper Connelloe, Glenquin, and Shanid. . At Rathkeale, on Thursday, 19th October next, at 11 30 o'clock a m, for Revision of the Lists for the Baronies of Kenry and Lower

At Bruff, on Thursday, 26th October next, at 11 o'clock a m, for Revision of the Lists for the Baronies of the Liberties of Kilmailcok, Cosh-

lea, Coshma, and Smail County.

The Secretary of the County Council and the Clerks of the respective Poor Law Unions in which the different Baronies, or part of Baronies in said County are situated, will be required to be in attendance when the same are seing revised, as will also be the several Poor Rate Collectors, with their books and papers. Their non-attendance in due time will subject them to the penalties imposed by the statutes.
W M BEAUCHAMP, Clerk of Crown

and Peace for the County and City of Limerick. Crown and Peace Office, Limerick,

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To Newspaper Proprietors.

be held on SATURDAY, the 14th OCTO.

proprietors for inserting all advertisements

and other notices which may be necessary in

connection with the Council, at so much per

line or for a lump sum, as may be agreed

upon, to 30th September, 1917. Tenders to

come through the post, addressed to the Pre-

siding Chairman, and must reach City Dispen-sary on abovenamed day on or before 12

o'clock noon, marked on outside, "Advertis-

ing." A copy of each issue must be supplied to the Clerk of Council. The Council do

not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any

LIMERICK UNION.

MIE Board of Guardians will, at their meet

NESDAY, the 18th OCTOBER, 1916, be pre

pared to receive tenders for the supply of the

following articles up to 30th SHPTEMBER,

1917, viz - Cabbages, at per stone; turnips,

Swedes and vegetables, at per cwt ; leeks, at

per stone ; parsulps, carrots, at per stone ; gar-der herbs, at per lb. Any further information

regarding these goods can be obtained from the Master of the Union. A deposit of £2 must be

lodged with the tender, but it must not be en-

closed with same, but handed in at the Clerk's

Office, when an official receipt will be

issued to the party lodging the deposit. Parties

tendering must give the names of two solvent

soreties willing to enter into a bond for the due

fulfilment of contract, which bond must be

signed and completed within five days from the

acceptance of tender. Tenders must come

through the post, addressed to the Presiding

Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse

before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day,

marked on outside "Cabbage," "Turnips," etc.

The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.

Newcastle Union

Potatoes Wanted.

THE Board of Guardians will, on THURS

tenders for the supplying to the Workhouse (carriage free) Best Eating Potatoes, at per ton,

as may be required from time to time, from 1st

November, 1916, to 1st May, 1917. The name

and description of the potatoes to be stated.

The Master is empowered to reject any pota-

toes not up to name and kind, and substitute

in lieu thereof at the contractor's expense.

Tenders, endorsed " Potatoes," containing the

names of two solvent suretles, will be received

by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed

Limerick County Council

GREAT-MUNSTER FAIR.

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL FAIR.

TOTICE is hereby given that, for the future,

an additional Fair will be held in the

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treet, Limerick, 9th October, 1916.

JOHN J QUAID. County Secretary.

A J BYRNES, Clerk of Union,

day .- By order,

Order of the Committee.

DAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1916, receive

H J GUINANE, Clerk of the Union.

ing to be held at the Workhouse on WED

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council.

Subscriptions will be thankfully received

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At 12 o'clock. ALFRED J. SEXTON, Auctioneer 68, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK.

Clonkeen and Knockcentry.

Auction of Aftergrass.

JOHN BROWNE

AS received instructions from Mrs B Ryan
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J. J. QUAID, County Secretary.

December 31,1915.

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The next half-yearly meeting of this Council will be held at the Limerick Union on SATUR DAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1916, at 12 o'ctock noon. Notices of motion involving new works or new contracts must be ledged in this office 20 days prior to day of meeting. Forms can be had on application to me.—By order,

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AUTUMN.
Proposals Committee, at Council Chamber,
Limerick, on Saturday, 14th October, 1916, at Finance Committee, at Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 14th October, 1916, at 11 a m. County Council, at Council Chamber, Lime-rick, on Saturday, 11th November, 1916, at 11

Croom R D C, at Courthouse, Croom, on Monday, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Kilmallock R D C, at Kilmallock, on Mon day, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon.
Limerick No. 1 R D C, at County Courthouse,
Limerick, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 12

Giln R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Wednesday, 7th March, 1917, at 1 pm. Mitchelstown No. 2 R D C, at Galbally, on Thursday, 8th March 1917, at 12 noon. Newcastle R D C, at Newcastle West, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at I pm. Rathkeale R D C, at Rathkeale, on Thursday, 8th March, 1917, at 1 p m. Tipperary No 2 R D C, at Pallasgreen, on Friday, 9th March, 1917, at 12 noon. L'apposals Committee, at County Council Odlees, Limerick on, Saturday, 24th March, 1917, at 11 a m.

Fluance Committee, at Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 14th April, 1917, at 11 a m. County Council, at County Council Offices, Limerick, on Saturday, 28th April, 1917, at 11 County Surveyors-T F Ryan, AMICK (Western Division); R Davison, AMICK

Assistant County Surveyors-Michael Irwin, Seenagh, Charleville; Patrick J Ryan, Kilmallock; James D Leahy, Newcastle West; Edward F Conyers, Ballyclough, Limerick; Joseph O'Malley, 19, Glentworth street, Limerick; Francis O Hartigan, Rathkeale; F O'Brien, 82, O Connell-street, The adjournments of the several District Councils will be held three weeks after the JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK IST of all Applications made by Notice of Motion for New Works or involving New Contracts for the half-year ending 31st March. 1917 .- County at Large. No 103-To publish all advertisements re-

quired by the County Council, by its several Committees (except Agriculture and Technical Instruction Committee), by the Clerk of the Crown and Peace, the County High Sheriff, in relation to County Council by the County Pen-sions Cierk, by the Secretary of the Munster Fair Committee and University Scholarships Committee (as per specification), for one or three years, from 1st January, 1917; county charge; made on the motion of the County Council; probable amount, £219. No 104-To print the Parliamentary Voters and Jurors' Lists and Requisition Forms under Franchise and Jurors Acts, and such other Forms and Lists as shall be required under the said Acts, including Forms required by the Clerk of the Crown and Peace, and Parliamen tary Registers for the Eastern and Western Divisions of the County (according to specificstion), for one or three years, from 1st January, 1917; county charge; made on the motion of

the County Council; probable amount, £160 No 105 To execute the County Printing, and to supply all Stationery requisities required in County Council Offices, in the Offices of the County Surveyors, and Clark of the Crown and Peace, and Courthouse supplies, and supplies for all County Surveyors. for all County Committees (except Agricultural and Technical Instruction Committee), as per specification, for one or three years, from 1st January, 1917; county charge; made on the motion of the County Council; probable No 106-To supply County Council Offices and Courthouses with about 40 tons of best

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No 107—To instal electric lighting fittings and for heating and general repairs, Newcastle West Courthouse; county charge; made on the motion of the County Surveyor; probable Amount, £150.
Published by order of the County Council

this 5th day of October, 1916. To be considered by the Proposals Committee at their meeting to be held at Council Chamber on the 14th day of October, 1916, JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

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Miss Mai Ryan, Shorthand Typist to Recruiting Office, Limerick; Miss Nono Dillon, Clerk
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LIMERICK LEADER. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER &.

Death-knell of Faction

Mr. REDMOND's speech at Waterford and Mr DILLON's letter to the National Volunteers of Limerick have, we venture to think, sounded the death knell of faction in Ireland. They have opened the eyes of the people to the unscrupulous and malignant character of the campaign of "fantastic liea" by which it was being sought to drug the intellect of the country into a condition of madness that would inevitably lead to the destruction of our mest ardent hopes. Both have supplied crushingly effective answers to the taunts, sneers and mis representations of the viliflers, and have completely disposed of the unfair and dishonest criticism which sprang solely from unreasoning hostility to the Irish Party and a desire to wreck the Home Rule cause and the constitutional movement. Mr REDMOND looked "the facts in the face," as himself put it, in his magnificent address to his constituents, and signs are not wanting that the masterly and convincing manner in which he dealt with them has given rude shock to those who were hoping to succeed in encompassing the overthrow of his matchless leadership. The Irish Independent, for instance, though by no means silenced, seems to be clearly realising that it is "all up ' with its game of faction-mongering. In long and laboured leading articles in its issues for Saturday and to-day it gives evidence that it finds it extremely difficult to keep itself right with its readers and that it would gladly welcome a way out of the unenviable position in which its overweening desire to " smash the Party machine" has placed it. In order to keep up the pretence that Its aim all along has been the welfare of the Irish cause it deliberately enters into a maze of specious irrelevancies but takes good care to keep far away from the facts which Mr REDMOND looked straight in the face at Waterford. But despite all its clever and insidious methods the Independent will find it extremely difficult to keep on bamboosling the people any longer, for the truth has been too plainly revealed for any influence, no matter how powerful, to keep on clouding or distorting it with any degree of success. And Mr REDMOND's speech degree of success. And Mr Redmond's speech and Mr Dillon's letter have other good results.

They have given unmistakeable pause to those who are engineering or carrying on the camber of the camber o

to keep our heads cool." These declarations unerringly point to the path of duty for the Nationalists of Ireland, and there are abundant evidences that : hat path will be followed. As Mr REDMOND remarked in his speech to the overflow incetting at Waterford on Friday, Waterford "has raised a rallying cry, and you 9 will soon find that it will be echoed all over the country, and the reptiles that are trying to First Performance 7 o'c, over 8.45. Second Per- nibble and gnaw at our National Party will soon be scurrying into their holes."

> The Limerick Gaelle League Limerick classes are already in ful Gaelic League swing for the 1916-17 Ses-Classes sion. Tuey opened on last Monday night, and we are

glad to hear they are being well attended. Whatever turmoil or dissension may disturb the atmosphere in other spheres of National activity, nothing should be allowed to interrupt the progress of the work tor which the Language Revival Movement sprang into existence. From the two-fold view point of Nationality and education the study of Irish is of the utmost importance to the youth of the country, and parents would do well to bear in mind that if they put any obstacle in the way of their children acquiring a knowledge of the Mother | Excursion to Castleconnell Tongue they are doing them a positive injustice. The Gaelic League has done much excellent work since it was established in 1893, and few of its branches have such a splendid record to boast as that formed a good many years ago in Limerick.

East Limerick has given the most Shannon Floods Mast substantial proofs that it is alert Limerick to an inspiriting degree as to the Alert real interests of Nationalist Ireland. Thanks to the tireless

energy of Mr Lundon, M P, and to the patriotic commonsense of his constituents, splendid meetings have been held all over the district | potatoes are blighted and blackened, and are | Chairman-What do you say to this ! O to protest against conscription and to reaffirm the loyalty of the people to the incomparable leadership of Mr Redmond. Although organised at necessarily short notice, these gatherings have been of enormously large proportions and of a most representative character, and they leave no room whatever for doubt that the eastern portion of the county stands as firmly and unflinchingly behind our distinguished Leader to-day as it did at any time in the past.

Briefly Told

Wheat was 2 days at Taunton on Saturday and 2s 6d dearer at Bedford. The profits from the Coleraine Workhouse

Farm for the last half-year amounted to £146 For selling a small bottle of whiskey to a bluejacket a Dover publican was on Friday

A town's meeting at High Wycombe has decided to close all shops at six o'clock and eight o'cleck on Saturday.

Mrs Studd, St Cleran's, Loughres, wife of Brigadier-General Studd, has been received into the Catholic Church.

To prove that his mother was an invalid an applicant carried her to the Edmonton (Middlesex) tribunal upon his back.

Rain has fallen continuously at Sydney for eight days. Fleods are reported in some districts, and the railway services are interrupted. Over 300 footballs have lately been sent from Midlothian to British and French units and British and Erench prisoners in Ger-

While engaged in lubricating machinery at Local War Victims local colliery. Thomas Palfreyman, of Atherstone, was caught, whirled round, and

The death has taken place at the Island,

children to go petato-picking on farms. The pay is from 2s to half a crown a day. According to the Berlin papers, King Ludwig

of Bavaria has placed £10,000 at the disposal of the authorities for the promotion of soup kitchens and public feeding in Bavaria.

Tipperary Guardians on Saturday passed resolution of condolence on the motion of Mr J leffernan with the relatives of the late Mr Richard Daly, Emly, who for 40 years was a member of the Board.

A London angler, Mr W G Sampson, has had an exciting fight off Bognor with a buge conger cel, which nearly overturned the boat and broke away with the gaff in its back. The conger is estimated to have weighed from

At a dispersal sale of pedigree Holstein-Friesan cattle at Driffield on Friday a bull and helfer imported from Holland in 1914 realised 560 guineas and 500 guineas respectively, and an average for the herd of 130 guineas per head was realised.

HELD OVER

Pressure on our space compels us to hol over reports of cases heard at Limerick Quarter Sessions to-day, report of meeting of Limerick No. 1 District Council, and other important items, all of which will appear in our next

TOWN TENANT'S CASE

AT QUARTER SESSIONS At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Satur day evening Ellen Lovett, of Spike Island, Queenstown, and Mary Meany, of Thomondgate, were plaintiffs, and Joseph Bowles, 2,

New-road, Thomondgate, defendant in an equity

civil bill case in which much interest was The question in dispute was as to the tenancy of a house in Thomondgate from which Mary Meany had been ejected by the defendant, the facts of which are already well known, Having heard the evidence and legal arguments, his Honor made an order in favour of the plaintiffs declaring the tenancy of Miss Meany, on whose behalf it was stated the defeadant took out an assignment at the sale of

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

LIMERICK YOUNG IRELAND BRANCH

IMPORTANT MERTING ON YESTERDAY A largely attended and important meeting inder the auspices of the Limsrick Young Ireland Branch of the United Irisu League was held on yesterday in the National Volunteer Hall, which was packed to overflowing. Mr F M Namara, President, presided, and the attendance included Alderman Joyce, M P, and the City High Sheriff. Resolutions were unanimously adopted expressing confidence in Mr Redmond and pro-

and urgency of keeping our National forces Redmond invited criticism, but that criticism

united and organised. If conscription is ever proposed, declared the Irish Leader, "the Irish Party, and the Irish Party alone, will be the one weapen which can and will defeat it."

Home Bule, he added, "is safe if Ireland is of the other speeches delivered will appear in

N.S.A.R.

Interesting News Items

Casement's Dream A letter from Casement, according to the "Vorwaerts," concluded:-"I dream of a liberated Ireland, of the liberty of the seas, and of a free and 'independent Garmany, mistress of the destinies of the universe.

Bulgaden Man Killed

Private Daniel Griffin, Munster Fusiliers (writes our Kilmallock correspondent), has been killed in action. He was a native of Bulgaden. A brother was killed a couple of months since. The parents have received messages of sympathy from the King, Queen, and the Army Council.

City Cycling Accident While eyeling on Saturday morning in George street, Mr P D Graham, William street. came into collision with a horse and car, receiving, injuries that necessitated his removal to Barrington's Hospital for treatment. Mr

progressing favourably. On Friday the St John's choir and alter boys, to the number of about 60, spent a most enjoyable day at the Shannon Hotel, Castleconnell. Despite the great inclemency of the day the visitors enjoyed themselves heartly, and were very carefully catered for by the hotel staff, under the usual capable supervision

Graham was reported this evening to be

of Miss May Enright.

both the floods and rain, and a very serious | Sea. They asked that no further licences be shortage is now certain. Whole areas of granted, not worth removing out of the ground.

The Gaiety

The programme to be presented at the Galety Theatre this week is well up to the high standard of its predecessors and should attract large audiences. On to night and to-morrow night the following interesting films will be screened :- " Dora" (startling drams by M P | Sales Agency); " John Bull's Sketch Book | 3 No. 17 (Cartoon Topical); The Gaumout Gra-phic; "Jane's Husband" (Vitagraph comedy); "The Girl of Lost Island"—No. 8. In addition to these attractions pictures will be shown of the two Zeppelines brought down in Essex

Theatre Royal

The engagement of Costa and Geo, the famous sensational and comedy triple bar artistes, who will appear at the Theatre Royal this week is a most expensive one, but we feel sure that the management will be repaid by the support that will be accorded by the public. The other artistes billed on the elaborate programme include Aunita Corneze, a gifted soprano vocalist; Cissle Cameron, refined comedienne and daneer; Celeat, novelty wire walker and batonjuggler. Some splendld comedies will also be thrown on the screen, and taken all round, the programme should be well appreciated.

The Arch-Confraternity

The half-yearly General Communion for the members of the St John's Division of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family in Limerick took place on yesterday morning at the 8 o'clock Mass, which was celebrated by the Lord Bishop, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer. Special sermons in preparation for the occasion were preached on Thursday and Friday nights, and the Com-municants numbered 2,261. The General Communion for the members of St Michael's Division will take place on next Sunday, and sermons in preparation will be preached on next Thursday and Friday nights at the usual

Privates W Norris and P Breene, of the Royal Irish Regiment, and Private N Moore, Connaught Rangers, the three being natives of Limerick, have been killed in action at the front, and Lance-Corporal W Coughlan, Royal Rathkeale, of Mr William O'Neill, DC, a re- Munster Fusiliers, belonging to Bruff, has died spected member of Rathkeale Board of of wounds. The following privates of the Royal Irish Begiment have been wounded :- E Godsell, Limerick; P Boyle, Quilty; P Hogan, The allowance of motor spirit for commercial | Kilrush ; T Kelly, Limerick ; J Tier, Limerick, and certain professional users is to be increased and M Moroney, Ennis. The following have by 20 per cent, for the 6 months beginning also been wounded :- Private T Lynch (Hos. of the following year he made his profession pital), Royal Munster Fusiliers; Gunner P Rockett (Limerick), Royal Field Artillery, and All elementary schools in West Lancashire | Sergeant E Reynolds (Ennis), Connaught have been closed for a fortnight to enable the Rangers.

THE WAR

LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS British Official Despatch

British Official (Salonica) -On Struma front our mounted troops have moved forward to the line Kakaraska-Salmah- Homondos, meeting with but little opposition. Further north we occupied the villages of Cavdarmab, Ormanti, and Haznatar. No developments on the Doiran

The Somme Position The "Petit Parisien" says-New British positions on the Somme permit increased pressure upon the enemy, whose defences before Bapaume begin to be seriously damaged. Between Thiepval and Gueudecourt, the Ger-

mans now only hold two salients. Bulgarian Despatch A Bulgarian official despatch says-Enemy infantry again tried to cross the Cerna at Skotohinir, but was repulsed. In Dobrudja

the enemy, after a series of abortive attacks, retired to his former positions. Austrian Official An Austrian official communique says -

Austrian monitors captured seven tugboats in the pert of Glurgheno, attempts of Rumanian monitors to come to the rescue being frustrated by the barrage fire of German batteries near Siliatria. LAW OVER A BET

AT LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS

GOLDEN FLEECE V. HILL OF CAMAS At the Limerick Quarter Sessions to-day, before County Court Judge Law-Smith, K C

Richard Griffiths, New-street, Limerick, sued Charles Quald, Croom, to recover £5, the amount of a bet in connection with the race for the Galway Plate. Mr J H Moran, solicitor, for plaintiff, and Mr E Leaby for the defendant. The plaintiff's case was that he met defen-

dant at the Limerick Terminus prior to the Galway Races, and they had a chat over the prospects of horses in the Galway Plate; the defendant said Hill of Camas would win, and plaintiff bet him £5 that Golden Fleece would beat Hill of Camas wherever they fleished; Golden Fleece beat Hill of Camas, and later, when plaintiff met defendant at the Cork Park Races the latter said the bet was for £1.

In reply to Mr Leahy, plaintiff said he would not take £1. He would accept £5 or nothing.

Defendant, in his evidence, admitted the bet was made, but stated the amount was an even

paign of conscription for Ireland and are unlevelled against the Irish Party. The Party,
ant at the terminus; he thought at first the bet
doubtedly stirring up the country to the wisdom
Common that they need be ashamed of Mr. M. I. Harty, who was passing by at the time. the amount mentioned was £5, and witness did not hear any mention of the £1 bet. His Honor gave a decree for the amount

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PERFECTLY AT C'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET.

THIS DAYS MEETING AN ENGINEER'S SUPER ANNUATION Swing Bridge Material

Mr G R Ryan presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Commissioners to-day. There were also present - Alderman M Joyce, M P; Measus L Morley, F J Cleeve, G E Good-body, J P Goodbody, D Griffin, B C; J Dalton, B C; J H Roche, J P. The officials in attendance were-Messrs J F Power, Secretary; H V Moroney, Engineer,

and J Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master,

The Engineer read a letter received from Mr
John Grant, engineer to the Graving Dock, tendering his resignation from that position in
consequence of ill-health.

Chairman—How long has he been connected with the Board ? The Engineer-He entered the Board's service on the 25th July, 1883; therefore his total service is 33 years. Since last March he has

been on sick leave, and he has been receiving an allowance from the National Insurance Society. Based on his rate of wages, £3 a week, the superannuation he is entitled to is £2 a week. Chairman-What is his age ?

The Engineer-About 63 years. Mr Morley-What is his record ! The Engineer-He has a very good record. Chairman-Is it necessary to have a doctor's certificate ?

The Engineer-No.

Alderman Joyce-He was working for a couple of years while he was out of his health. The question of accepting the resignation was deferred to the next meeting for the purpose of ascertaining Mr Grant's position under the National Health Insurance Act. A letter was read from the Eastern Pilote body entering a protest against the Board pass ing any more men for licences, as, owing to the Owing to continuous heavy rainfalls about war and the consequent shortage of shipping. the Midlands serious floods have set in on the the men engaged in plinting were sufficient to Shannou, inundating a great quantity of hay deal with all the shipping coming into port. in preparation for removal, and which is now Any vacancy occurring on the body the Eastern useless. Root crops, especially potatoes, in pliots should be given to remove men now at low-lying districts have heavily suffered from | sea or engaged in mine sweeping in the North

> the Board recently he was unaware that there were indentures awaiting in other cases, and certainly he thought that these men should be given an opportunity of being examined. Secretary—Some of these men are in the olours and could not be examined. On the motion of Mr Dalton, the letter was eferred to the Pilot Committee to report. An application was received from Mr I Waters, Engineer of the Erin-go-Bragh, for overtime in connection with the Graving

> Dock. On the motion of Alderman Joyce, seconded by Mr Morley, the application was granted.
> Arising out of the Engineer's fortnightly 18port, Mr Morley inquired if the Curraghgour were through her survey.
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> The Engineer replied in the affirmative.

The Secretary reported that since last meet ing three coasters, nine regular traders, and one ocean going vessel entered the port. The Chairman said Mr Morley had been speaking to him with regard to the material ying on the quay for the new swing bridge. He thought the Engineer should make a survey of it and report to the Beard so that the contractors could not make them responsible later

The Secretary-The contractors were repre sented here last week by Mr Radeliff who examined the bridge material very carefully with Mr Moroney, and he reported that it was in excellent condition. The Chairman-That is another way of looking at it.

The Secretary-Mr Ratheliff reported offi fally that the bridge was in excellent condi The Board considered the Secretary's explanation satisfactory and soon after adjourned.

LIMERICK FRANCISCAN DIES AT THE FRONT

A MARTYR TO DUTY The death of the Rev Father Raphael M'Auliffe, O F M, army chaplain, the news of which was announced in the Franciscan Church, Limerick, on yesterday morning, will be re-Abbeyfeale, Co Limerick, was born at Meenoline, on 30th March, 1886, and, blessed with a high vocation, he entered the Order of the Franciscans at Killarney on October 16 h, 1903. On the 12th of Novemberand in a short time was transferred to Rome, where he pursued his theological and philesophical studies, and after a very distinguished course of studies he was ordained to the priesthood at St Isidore's, Rome, on September 24th, 1910. Then as a young missionary of an Order which has conferred many benefits on various parts of Ireland he showed a zeal in his sacred work and conducted retreats in several parishes in the country. On returning to Ireland he was for a belonged to a very well-known Clare family, short time attached to the house of and was a great favourite with all who knew the Order in Athlone, and was then trans | ber. On the following Thursday the remains ferred to the Cork house of the Order. In this | were conveyed to Quin Catholic Church, folcentre there exist conditions which appealed to lowed by an enormous concourse of friends and the tender sympathics of Father Raphael and attired his most earnest exertions in administering to the wants of the poor populace. The man was full of good nature, and in obeering the poor and grief stricken he practiced to the full the noblest dictates of his exalted

office, and emulated the strict teaching of the saintly founder and patron of the Order of St Francis. A few short months ago Father Raphael was transferred to Limerick, where he was when he answered the promptings of a robust heart to fulfil his priestly duties in more distracted area, and in a field stricken with human anguish, and in a place where life, ebbing swiftly, calls for the consolation of the Blessed Sacraments. He had volunteered for service at the front as an Army Chaplain. The story of his activities while thus serving Godhas not yet been told, but when it is unfolded there is no doubt but it will tell yet another of those thrilling episodes of sacrifice and devotion which has made the world ring with priest, and his tender care, and unceasing solicitude for the spiritual welfare of his flock, be the ministration of his sacred duties in the calm and peace of holy Ireland, in the restless danger of the foreign mission, or in the torn fields of battle. Father Raphael was a nephew of three well-known and highly respected priests of the same Order-Rev C

Our Abbeyfeal correspondent writes: - The exact cause of the death of Father Raphael M'Auliffe, chaplain to the Irish Division is not | laghan (cousins). yet definitely known, details being awaited from the War Office.

FAIRY LAWN FETE

Result of Prize Drawing Amongst some of the various prizes offered at the Fairy Lawn Fete, and which have not yet

been allocated, the draw in the special prize drawing arranged in connection with the Smokers Delight Stall (Presidents-Mrs M P Riordan and Mrs P M'Bride) has just taken place, and has resulted as follows :- A handsome biscultaire, won by ticket No 1392, Mrs Holmes, Castleannell; a gold wristlet watch, won by bloket No 65.1 Mes M Grath, Nurney House, Bagn I to . n. G. C. low; a £1 note, won by ticket No 838, Ed Buckley, Upperchurch, Thurles.

The Organising Committ e of the Fete are now going through the various statements of accounts, and hope to be shortly able to an being covered with the Union Jack. Deceased nounce the results achieved by the Fete. They, was but a few weeks home from the front. He kindly send in immediately particulars of any outstanding accounts or Prize Drawings to the Organising Socretaties of the Fote.

MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS -AT OCALLAGUANS. Lloyd's Agency states that the British grave, steamer, Francouls, has been sunk. The Fran-

conia was a steel, twin screw Cunarder, by Swan, Hunter and Richardson at Wallsend, 1910; speed, 18 knots; horse power, 18,000; pairs to all makes of Bicycles, Gramsphones length, 600 feet; registered tonnage, 18,000. and Baby Carriages by trained hands of over the Cunard steamship, Franconia, employed on transport duty, was sunk in the Mediterranean by an enemy submarine. She was carrying no troops at the time, Twelve of her crew are missing, and 302 were saved.

ACTIVE AND ALERT MEETING AT KILTERLY Vigerous Protest Against Con-

scription Speech by Mr. Lundon, M. A meeting of protest against the attempt which is being made to extend the operation of the Military Service Act to Ireland was held in the Parochial Hall, Kiltsely, on yesterday. There was a large muster of delegates, practically every parish in the extensive Parliamentary division of East Limerick being repretary division of the spirit displayed showed that sented, and the spirit displayed showed that any attempt to enforce conscription in that part of the county will meet with determined

Speech by Mr. Lundon, M.P. Mr Thomas Lundon, M.P., who presided, said he was glad to see such a large gathering of the young men and old men from the four corners of East Limerick, who had come together to take counsel and decide upon what action they would take to resist conscription. The fight which would be waged within the next few months on this question would be bitter.
During the coming week he understood that
the army estimates would be introduced and discussed in the House of Commons, and it was humanely probable that the gauntlet would be thrown down by those who advocated military rule for Ireland, and that an effort would be made to extend the Military Service Act to Ire. | County Board G A A, held on Saturday evening, land. Irishmen should unite and show that they would

not tolerate conscription n any shape or form. It was strange that such a moment should be selected for such an attempt. It was engineered by the enemies of Ireland for the purpose of destroying the hopes | derry v Granagh (junior hurling); Cast.eand aspirations of the Irish people. It was mahon v Ballybrown. M Quaid, referee. hatched for the purpose of creating turmoil and disturbance, and not altogether for the forcing | Knocksderry (Murphy Cup, hurling tie). of young Irishmen into the army. The friendly At the Markets Field, on 5th November, relations which had existed between the two Abbeyfea'e v Kilmallock (football final). A Quilcountries was too good for their political linan, referee. Newcastle West v Murros enemies. There were bitter days in store l not alone for those who were prepared to fight conscription but for those who v Commercials (Murphy Cup, football tie). would wish to enforce it if the attempt Referee not appointed. Caherline v Mungret was made (cheers). The enemies of Ire- (senior hurling). P Ryan, referee. land believed that by forcing conscription the gulf between Ireland and England would | ves present to use all their influence and render be opened, and instead of friendship that there | every possible support to the Gaelic League in would be nothing but hatred and passion, and | connection with the final of the Thomond by this means that Home Rule would be | Shield Tournament, which will be played off at destroyed. Much as they would dread such a the Markets Field on Sunday next. thing, he would prefer to see Home Rule and Irish liberty put back for another hundred W O'Callagban. Raheenagh, registered as a rears rather than submit to military rule in member of the Newcastle West H.C. this country (applause). This moment had also been selected by the enemies of Ircland to the case of Mr T Coughlan (suspended) retry and enforce conscription because of the

unsettled state of the country, but the enemies of Ireland would find that they were living in a fool's paradise. He, for one, as a follower of the Irish Leader, and as one prepared to stand by him to the bitter end, would resist conscription by every means als absence they should form branches of the Patricks, 4 goals. Anti-Conscription League all ever the constiuency and establish a County Executive, On Friday last Mr Redmond had declared that conscription would be resisted in every parish in Ireland from north to south (cheers). The Market way to resist conscription was to present a solid and united front to their enemies. By the

people being united the advocates of conscription would be slow to make the attempt Continuing, Mr Lundon advised those present not to do anything which would be calculated to bring them into collision with the forces of the Crown, and thus give them an opportunity of establishing a reign of terror and intimidation in the country. If conscription were enforced let the young men of Ireland say they would take a grave in Ireland and not in France. Belgium, or Salonika (cheers). Dealing with the ceived with unfeigned regret in many parts of Lloyd George proposals, Mr Lundon emphati-Ireland, but particularly in Limerick and Cork. | cally declared that they were of a temporary The deceased reverend gentleman, who was a | nature. Referring to the Irish Nation League, son of Mr John M'Auliffe, of Inchibawn, he described it as a League of Seven Solicitors and disappointed politicians. In conclusion, he made a vigorous appeal for unity. Mr William Flannery also addressed the

> nated. LATE MRS. T. M'NAMAR

meeting, after which the proceedings termi-

The Funeral Obsequies We regret to announce the death of Mrs Tim M'Namara, Cloulahan, Newmarket-on Fergus, which took place at St John's Hospital, Limerick, on Wednesday, September 27th. She sympathisers. Solemn Requiem Mass was eclebrated on Friday morning, the Rev D A O'Dea was celebrant, Rev J O'Dea deacon, Rev J Tuchy sub-deacon, and Rev J M'Cready master of ceremonies. In the choir were-Very Rev D Canon O'Shea, Rev S Slattery, Rev C Culligan, Rev P J Hogan, Rev M Breen, Rev Gunning. The funeral, to the family burial ground, took place immediately after. The chief mourners were-Tim M'Namara (husband), Mathew and Mrs Murphy (parents), Michael, Ned, and Patrick (brothers), Mrs Woulfe and Jane Murphy (sisters), James Clune, Danganbrack ; Thomas Clune, Drominov, Feakle; Michael Murphy, Clombly; Martin Daly, Lifford House, Ennis (uncles) ; Mrs Clune, The Crescent, Limerick; Mrs Daly, Ennis; Mis T Clune, Drominov ; Mrs J Clune, Danganbrack; Mrs Murphy, Clombly; Mrs Hannon, Clarecastle; and Mrs C Murphy, Tomgraney (aunts) ; John Woulfe, Cutteen ; John M'Namara, Waverley; Michael M'Namara, Smithswonder and admiration for the Catholic town (brothers in law); Rev J O'Dea, Bodyke; Rev C.Culligan, Silvermines ; Rev D A O'Dea, Sixmilebridge ; Nano and Kitty Daly, Mrs Dr M'Grath, Tessie Clune, May Clune, Mrs P Culligan, Kitty Murphy, Mrs J Bingham, Agnes Murphy, Bridle M'Namara, Mrs M Scanlan, Mrs D Murnane, Mrs J O'Dea, Mrs J Clune, Mrs T Reddan, Mrs J Duggan, Miss Duggan, Mrs O'Callaghan, Josle Clune, Mrs J B-gley, who died a couple of years ago at M'Namara, Mrs M M'Namara, Thomas and Waterford; Rev Denis Begley of Ennis, and Patrick Culligan, Tim and Jack Clune, Dan and Rev John Begley, and also of Mr Daniel Begley, Gerald O'Donovan, Donat Murnane, Denis, Patof Camas, Newcastle West. To the priests of rick, and Ned Murphy, Stephen Murphy, James Great Northern Ord the Order of St Francis, and the relatives of Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Michael J Murphy, the late Father Raphael will go forth the sin- John Murphy, Michael and Stephen O'Dea, cerest sympathy in the bereavement that has James Blogham, James, Patrick, and Jack Duggan, M Murphy, Thady Clune, Dan Clune, Pat Clune, Tim Hannon, James M'Namara,

John and Joe Clune, George and Christie O'Cal-Wreaths were sent by the following :- To my dear wife, from her affectionate husband ; To our darling, from father and mother; In loving memory of our dear Mary Ellen, from her sorrowing brothers and sister; To our dear Mary Ellen, from John and Kate; With deepest sympathy, from Aunt Katie and family; In affectionate remembrance, from Aunt Margaret and family; With sincere regret, from M Bonhil and M Madden.

Military Funeral

Limerick Volunteer Interred Private Christopher Brummel, Royal Munster usiliers, whose death took place some two days previously, was buried on Thursday even-ing in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery with full military honours... The 4th Leinster Regiment furnished their band, a firing party, and a detachment of the corps, which followed the remains borne on an Engineer carriage, the coffin therefore, ask the Lady S slibblders and others was a prominent and valued worker in the concerned, who have not already done so to Limerick City Regiment of the National Volunteers before culistment, and he saw much active service at the Western front. At the graveside the parting volleys were fired and the "Last Post" sounded. Several National RELIABLE COLOURS-BLUE, BLACK AND | Volunteers by whom he was highly appreciated marched in the funeral procession, and a beautiful wreath from them was laid on the

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SPORTING NEWS

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS All eng gements-Spey Pearl, Sammaroo All engagements in Captain Homfray's name rewitch Stakes-Son-in-Law and Sealby at 9 a m to day.
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LONG PRICES.

Telegrams-"Stripes, Waterford.

The Gaelic Arena MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD

Arranging of Fixtures At the weekly meeting of the Limerick with Mr Wm Gleeson, Vice-Chairman, presid ing, the following fixtures were arranged :-At Rathkeale, on 22nd October, Granagh v Newcastle West (senior burling, replay) ; Dromcollogher v Patrickswell (junior hurling). Mr P Flaherty, referee. 'At Ballingarry, on 29th October, Knocks-At Croom, on 5th November, Ballybrown v (junior hurling final). T Hayes, referee. At the Markets Field, on 22nd October, Oola The Chairman appealed to the representati-

Mr M Nix handed in notice of motion to have Notice of motion was also handed in to have considered at the next meeting. Having formally discussed the question of the Amusement Tax, the meeting adjourned. Yesterday's Contests

Two ties in connection with the Murphy Cup

hurling competitions were brought off at the in his power (hear, hear). He appealed to all | Markets Field yesterday evening in the presections of Nationalists to unite and form a lence of a fairly large attendance. The first powerful anti-conscription organisation under | game foetween Young Irelands and Patricksone leader, as this would be the best means of | well was a poor one, and the city team had an fighting conscription. He had that day ad easily obtained victory. Bruff and St Patricks dressed a meeting in Doon, and he was glad to | next-took the field, and gave a really fine exhisee that the Sinn Feiners had united with the | bition of hurling. The visitors were the heafollowers of Mr Redmond, and had agreed to | vier team, and to that fact the defeat of the stand together as one man in opposition to con- | popular "Saints" may be attributed. The full scription (cheers). He suggested that during | time scores were :- Bruff, 5 goals 2 points ; St

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the respective referees.

Messrs D Hardiman and James Ryan were

LIMERICK MARKETS-Oct 7. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"58s Odper sack : Eakers' Patents, 59s Od per sack ; "Whites," 55s per sack; Specials, 5:7 per sack; Fines, -per sack; Wholemeal, 55s per sack; Oatmeal, 51s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 21s 6d per owt ; Flake Bran, £130s per ton; W. Bran, £11 5s per ton; Special Bran, £1053 per ton; Pollard, £13 0s per ton; Sharps, £13 10s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £13 14s per ton; do (fine), £13 165 per ton ; x f, £15 0s per ton ; Barley Meal,

CORN-There were 380 barrels of oats and 6 barrels of wheat in the market. White oats from 1s 39d to 1s 41d per stone. Black cats, 1s 21d to 1s 3d per stone. HAY AND STRAW-There were 14 loads of hay, 4 loads of oaten straw, 1 load of wheaten straw, and 2 loads of wheaten reed in market. Bye hay from 70s 0d to 72s 6d per ton; second crop, 60s to 67s 6d per ton ; upland 45s to 60s per ton : cercass, 40s 0d per ton ; oaten straw, 40s 0d to 45s 0d per ton; wheaten straw, 100s per top.

FRUIT-Pears, Ils 6d to 4s 6d per basket;

baking apples, 2s 0d to 2s 6d; eating apples, 2s 6d to 3s 6d. BUTTER-1s 6d to 1s 9d per 1b. Ecos-Hen eggs, 2s od to 2s 2d per dozen; luck eggs, 2s 3d to 2s 2d per doz. Fown.-Chickens from 2s 6d to 4s 6d per pair. Young ducks, 2s 61 to 4s 6d per pair. PLANTS-Common cabbage, 3d to 4d. Early York, 5d to 6d.

POTATORS-120 loads, From 8d to 101d per Fish-Plalco. 1s 4d per lb ; herrings, 1s 9d per dox; whiting, 10d per lb; codfish, 1s 2d per lb; haddock. 10d per lb : lemon sole. Is 10d pe lb ; slip soie, 1s 6d per lb ; sole, 2s per lb ; turbot, cut, 2s 10d; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz. MEAT-Steak and chop, Is 2d per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, is 2d per ib ; corned beef, 10d per lb; hind quarters of mutton, 1s 2d per lb : fore quarters of mutton, is 0d per Ib; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d

SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-There were 110 caives in market ; they were sold at from £2 to £5 0s each. THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lewt lqr), 88 per owt; siseable (19wt lar 01b to lowt sars 71b), 190s per owt; stout (lewt 2grs 8th to lowt 3grs 011), 90: per cwt; overweight (lowt Sqrs 11b to lewt Sqrs 141b) Sils per owt; u. finished, 86; per owt; Barwick, 88s per cwt; overweight heavy (lcwt 3qrs 15th to 2owt Ogrs 14ths). 84s per cwt : over-

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

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### Visit Waterford A Magnificent Reception

Vigorous Protest Against Conscription

placed all along the line for a long distance outside the station and the loud explosion of these heralded the approach of the Irish Leader. There was an enormous crowd assembled to greet the Chief and as Mr Redmond stepped on to the platform the chiera were deafening and the scene of enthusiasm nothing if not thrill-Quay to his hotel he received a tremendous ovation

all along the route, handkerchiefs being waved,

hats being lifted, and a continuous cheer being raised the whole way. The sturdy Ballybricken men made a particularly fine turn out to greet their Leader, and a striking evidence was afforded from the stort that Mr Redmond occupies as warm a corner in the hearts of the overwhelming masses of his constituents to day as ever he did in the past

afternoon a public reception was given to Mr | policy of clemency, and I begged the Govern-Redmond in the Mall. All the local bands | ment to have the magnanimity and the wisdom were present, and there was an enormous of following the example set to them by General gathering, the most intense enthusiasm as well | Botha (cheers). And, now, what is the post as the greatest unanimity being disp'ayed. Iton to-day? Dublin Castle has been recon-The proceedings in the Town Hall, which began stituted. We have there not even a Coalition after the public reception, were also character. Government. We have a Unionist Governised by wonderful enthusiasm. The Hall was ment, a Unionist Chief Secretary, and packed with one of the most representative | Unionist Attorney General (hear, hear). I gatherings ever seen within it, and when the other words, we are face to face again with a Irish Leader came forward to speak he was Unionist stronghold in Dublin Castle and a greeted with a storm of cheers which lasted for | Unionist Government. Martial law is in exis several minutes, and which seemed to visibly | tence all through our country, and every day affect him.

The huge gathering roce to their feet and Ireland are observing the political truce by continued cheering frantically and waving hats | doing all they know, by taunts and incitefor a considerable time. Before the Irish leader | ments and threats of conscription and the arrived some half dozen disturbers were re- like, to goad and exasperate once more the old moved from the gallery amidst loud cheers for | racial mistrusts and passions of the two peoples. Mr Redmond, and two girls and a woman who | With such a Government we can have no relawaved Republican flags and called for cheers | tions, except opposition. So far as the war is for the "Irish Republic" were also concerned, Ireland's attitude is unchanged, and shown out of the body of the Hall after | she will do nothing calculated to postpone for one of their flags had been captured. During one instant the victorious ending of the conthe speecher there was only one slight dis- flict (cheers). Even in matters affecting the turbance, and the interrupter was quickly re- | war, however, our hands are now free, and I moved. Otherwise the proceedings were of believe we can do something to aid those the most onthusiastic and harmonious character. British politicians of all parties who have been Resolutions were presented by public bodies, and resolutions expressing confidence in Mr

greatest onthusinsm. Mr. Redmond's Speech

cuthusiasm, said - Mr Mayor and fellow elti- to believe that, maliga though the influences zons-If I live through the next few weeks at work are, the Government will be insane I will have had the honour of representing this | enough to challenge a conflict with Ireland in ancient and historical constituency for a quar- this matter (cheers). Conscription in Ireland, ter of a century. During that long period the so far from belping the army and the war, cause which you sent me to l'arliament to wou'd be the most fatal thing that could hap advocate has passed through many dangers pen (hear, hear). It would be and vicissitudes, and those who had responsibility for leadership on their shoulders have had many moments of doubt and perplexities, of difficulties and of dauger. On all those occasions in the past I have come with confidence to Waterford to take commet with and Its mere threat is paralysing voluntary reto draw inspiration and encouragement from cruiting, which, mark you, is not dead, as my constituents. I have come here to day in some people cay. The latest figures, indeed, the most trying crisis which has arisen in my show that, from the date of the rising up to recollection, and I have come with confidencea confidence not lessened by the fact that, speaking on the anniversary of Parnell's death. I remember that Waterford has a proud tradition of fidelity to a leader in his hour of danger and of difficulty. I have come here to have a plain, straight talk with my constituents, and, through them, with the Irish people (cheers). I have noved, through my political career, consciously played to the gallery, and I shall not do so now. The situation which confronts us demands plain' speaking, and I propose to speak my mind quite plainly, whether by so doing I inque displeasure and disapproval or not. Ireland has been subjected to a terrible upheaval. All the ordinary factors of our national lifehave been violently wrenched the Irish Party are willing to tolerate conaway from the normal. We have taken a lean back over generations of progress, and have actually had a rebellion, with its inevitable the Irish Party, and the Irish Party aftermath of brutalities, stupilities, and inflamed passions. All this has meant a great upheaval, and the inevitable disturbance of the | continue to get teernits is far different (cheers). ideas and feelings of the people. We stand today at a crisis when it may be touch-and go with the Irish cause for our time, and when all Defence of the Realm Act is to be adminismay be lost; if we show any lack of honesty and candour, or any fear of looking the facts in the different parts of Ireland, but is to be adminface. The first fact that we must look in the istered in the same spirit as in England, Scot-

was struck at the hopes of Ireland by the tacks upon Iteland, and recognise generally rising. The cause of Ireland has gone through | what she has done (cheers). On these lines many vicissitudes. All through our history, the Government may succeed in recruiting some malign influence see:ued ever to be at even after all that has happened. But, as for hand, just on the eve of victory, to dash the oup of comfort from the lips of Ireland, and, disaster thear, hear, and cheers). Another of unfortunately, almost always that influence has the come from Ireland herself. The Irish cause was never so mear triumph. The British democracy had been won. Home Rule had been passed by a British majority. The magnificent response of Ireland in the war had theilled with emotion and gratitude the whole Empire. And just at this moment the Dublin rising took place. I impugn no man's motives, least of all the motives of the dead. But the fact remains that this rising was engineered by men who were the open enemies of the constitutional movement for Home Rule, and that their sot has endangered the whole Irish situation. The first question the country has to face is Shall the constitutional movement continue ! The movement, in its present day shape, was founded by Parnell and Davitt, some thirty-six years ago. You yourselves are witnesses of the result of that movement. You, free and prosperous farmers and citizens, masters of County Councils, peasant proprietors in secure possession of your property by the aid of public funds ; labourers, with houses and plots, secured also by public funds ; clergy and laymen, alike beneficiaries of educational, agricultural, technical, social, and electoral reforms of various klads; students, scholarshipholders, professors of a great National University-you, the Irish people of to day, find yourselves with the groundwork and the framework of a free nation under your feet, and with the great Act of Home Rule sctualty on the Statute Book of the United Kingdom (cheers), It would be putting our people down as fools if it were seriously proposed that they would abandon or break up that movement in favour of the insane ideals of those who have invited Ireland once again to have recourse to arms against the British Empire. The constitutional movement must go on. But it would be the utmost folly for anyone to suppose that it can go on just as before, or just as if nothing bad happened. We must, as bouest men, face our share of responsibility for what has happeded. But the real responsibility reets with the British Government (hear, hear), and it is idle to imagine that the relations between Ire-

ment is-and I wish to remind them and to warn them that that responsibility concerns not merely the future of Ireland, but the future of the Empire. Three years before the commencement of the war, countenance was given by them to open appeals to rebellion made by Privy Councillors, by men who sub-sequently obtained Cabinet rank, and suppor-ted by all the wealth and influence of the socalled Conservative Party in England. Since the war commenced the most colossal inepti-tude has characterised the whole conduct of Thrilling Scenes of Enthusiasm

Mr Redmond's Striking Speech

Vigorous Protest Against

tude has characterised the whole conduct of the Government towards Ireland—conduct which might have chilled the confidence of any people, and which was bound to kill the confidence of the Irish people, whose history taught them how often they had been deceived and betrayed by British statesmen to the past. When at the commencement of the war we instantly offered the hand of friendship and aid to the offered the hand of friendship and aid to the Empire, what response did we get † A response in kind, generous chivalrous, and trustful, would Mr John E Redmond arrived in Waterford have instantly captured the loyalty of the whole City at 11.30 on Friday morning by the Dublin | Irish race throughout the world (hear, hear). & South Eastern Ratiway. Detonators had been | Instead of that, the constitutional leaders of the Irish people were thwarted at every's hand's turn. The putting of the Home Rule Bill on the Statute Book was postponed until the people of Ireland were sick with disappointment and suspicion. Our offer of the Volunteers was refused. The whole policy of the War Office and the Government meant distrust ing. As Mr Redmond, who was received by of Irish Nationalists (hear, hear). The valour the Meyor and High Sheriff, drove along the of Itish troops in the field was cloaked and belittled, and a Coalition Government was formed in which Sir Edward Carson was given, by a strange frony, the position of First Law Officer of the Crown, charged with the duty of main taining law and order thear, hear, and laughter), and, finally, when the rising had taken place, it was suppressed with gross and panicky violence. The ears of the Government were

closed to the appeal for elemency which was made. Mine, I believe, was the first voice Shortly after half-past three o'clock in the raised in public and in private in favour of a the Unioniat forces in Great Britain and

condemning the incompetence and vacillation shown so often in the conduct of the war up t Redmond and the Irish Party and protesting | the present. On all else we go into opposition against conscription were passed with the (cheers). This is a Coalition Government, and we will find ourselves the largest and in many respects the only Opposition in Parliament (hear, hear). I mentioned a moment ago the Mr Redmond, who was received with great | threat of conscription. I cannot bring myself

> resisted in every village in Ireland cheers). Its attempted enforcement would be a scandal, which would ring round the world (cheers). It would produce no additional men. September 6,000 recruits were received thear, hear). This demand for conscription is not a genuine military demand. It is a base political device put forward by men who want to injure and discredit heland's political future, and to revive, by any and every means, bad blood between the two countries, in the wicked hope that, when the war is over, the British people may tolerate some attempt to rescal the Home Rule Act. But whatever the motive at the back of the proposal may be, it will never be carried through the House of Commons as long as the Irish Party remains as it is to-day, united and entitled to speak for Ireland (loud cheers). One of the fantastic lies current to day is that scription (no, no). All I will say is : wait and see (loud cheers). If it is ever proposed, alone, will be the one weapon which can and will defeat it (renewed ebeers). The way to Appease the inflamed feeling in Ireland. Withdraw martial law. Make it plain that the tered, not as it is being administered new in land and Wales (heir, hear). Treat the prisoners arrested during the rising as political prisoners. I'ut a stop to the insults and at-

fashionable lies of the day

s that my colleagues and I are in favour of to come in voluntarily after the war by an ex- mind (loud cheers). hibition of successful, tolerant, and same government in the South and West. The moment an attempt was made to give this arrangement a complexion of permanency, we rejected it (loud cheers). The way this matter now stands is : The Rome Rule Act is on the Statute Book (cherrs). The Act which suspends its opera tion provides that if it be not put into operation before the war ends, then it comes into operation automatically at the end of the war (cheers). Nothing has altered, or can alter that, unless a new Act of Parltament (cheers). But it is true the Government are pledged to introduce an Amending Bill when the Home Rule Act comes into operation. That Amending Bill has to pass into law. It must be considered on its merits, when the time comes. Our hands are perfectly free (cheers). For my part, I desire a friendly and peaceful settlement with Ulster (loud cheers). We do not want to coerce any part of Ulater which is against coming in at first. But we will not tolerate any coercion of any part of Ulster that is in favour of coming in at first ; and, for

my part, I would oppose any provision in any Amending Bill which provided for the permanent exclusion of any portion of Ireland (cheers). It is rumoured that efforts are on foot to revive the Lloyd George scheme. There is not one word of truth in that rumour (cheers). land and that Government can continue as they were before. These relations have been, and negotiations on this marker (land cheers). negotiations on this ma'ter (loud cheers). Any fundamentally changed

by what has happened (hear, hear). Just con
sider what the responsibility of the Govern

by me. But, if such a proposal were made, a

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would consider it my duty, after all that has happened, to submit it instantly to a National MALICIOUS have no hand, act or part in further private nogot ontlens in this matter (renewed cheers). No AT LIMERICK such public proposal, in my oppuloa, will be made certainly at pressut. What we have got to do a to keep out heads (cheers). In a speech made y me last year, I think in Waterford, I spoke f Home Rule as being in an impregnable position, and that statement has been quoted as green district, claimed £50 for alleged mallagainst me recently. But, on the occasion in clous jojury to a mare, his property, on the question, Ladded that no fortress in the world | 24th June last. ever was or ever will be impregnable unless its ! garrison remains faithful and united. Home Rule may be easily lost to the long run, if the Irish people, in the passion of a moment, were mad enough to break up their movement and arouse again the auti Irish prefectices of the British democracy, which, by ferry years of patient struggle, we have changed into confidence and frier dliness (cheers) Falling this impossible contingency, Home Rule is secure.

Home Rule is safe if Ireland is sane loud cheers). I appeal to day to the sage men of Ireland to rally and protect her from the conspiracy of all that is flokle, foolish, and inresponsible, which is now on foot. After the war is over, many serious questions affecting the commercial, agricultural, Industrial, and educational interests of Ireland will acise (hear, hear). Already, committees dealing with these matters in Great Britain have been ap pointed. I have protested against the exclusi m of Ireland from the purview of these committees, and I have demanded the appointment of representative Irishmen to consider the Irish portion of these problems. It will be our duty to insist upon these matters when Parliament assembles (cheers). I am glad to say that have been instrumental in getting munition factories established in Ireland and in Waterford, not so much for the sake of present benefits as because they create plant and machinery which, after the war, can be used for the industrial progress of our country (cheers). Now, gentlemen, I draw to a close. This is not, in any sense, a personal question with me. I am over stxty years of age. have been very nearly 36 years in Parliament. These have been years of strenuous work is every part of the world, years which would probabiy have long since killed a man of less robust constitution than that with which I have been blessed, and have certainly carned for me a period of repose. More than that I am a betlever in youth, and gladly and proudly would I to morrow hand over my trust to younger and more vigorous hands. But one thing I will not do while I have breath in my body. I will not give way to the abuse, the calumny, or the falschoods of men whom I have known for many long years as the treacherous enemies of Ireland, and to whom I say their personal attacks on me have as much or as little effect as the waves which spend themselves and break themselves on the rocks at Tramere (loud and prolonged

In the course of a short speech proposing a vote of thanks to the Mayor of Waterford for

Mr Redmond sald-I was told I dared not come to Waterford (cheers), and I shall come to Waterford when I please, and in Waterford I'll speak as I choose, and I'd not be distated to by tdisplaying an envelope) that has been handed to me since I came on the platform. I did not open that envelope, as I had not the opportunity until last down. I found it purports to be a long catheelan of questions, and all I have to say is this :- Any honest question ever asked me about my own pulley or the con duct of public affairs, I always feel it my publie duty to reply tor So far as I have seen these questions, if there is any substance at all in them, they have been answered by my speech, but they are not questions-they are cloaks for lies and insults-(cries of A Tear them up"). Amidst great applause, Mr Red. mond fore up the document. Continuing, he said - It was always to me a pleasure and a pride when I came to Waterfort to have the Chief Magistrate of the city preside at my meetings. I never felt a greater pride in speak ing under the presidency of the Chief Magis-

trate of your city than I do to day at one of the greatest meetings ever witnessed in Waterford. You have the right man in the chair. It is the right place and the right thing for him to preside at this meeting as the head of his people. I thank you for your reception, and I shall long remember it with gratitude for the Mayor and the people of this historic city (applause).

Addressing the crowd gathered in the street, Mr Redmond said he was sorry all of them could not get into the Hall. He would have cast on him, and he would give £120 compendelivered the speech in the open were it not | sation, to be levied off the Limerick No 1 Rural conscription, that way lie madness, ruin and that it was quite impossible for him to do so. District. He sincerely thanked them for the kind reception they gave him. It was the most magnid. [31] cent reception he ever received during the twenty five years he represented Waterford what is called the partition of Ireland (no, no). (applause). Continuing, Mr Redmond said-Nothing in this world would induce me to You have done a good day's work for your accept as a settlement of the Home Rule ques- | country to-day. Waterford has struck a steady tion any scheme providing for a permanent note, and raised a rallying cry, and you will held at the County Courthouse, Ennis. There division of our ancient nation (cheers). The soon find it re-cohord all round the country, Lloyd George scheme as submitted to us, and and the reptiles that are trying to nibble and of the Show was the splendid display of the which we advised our countrymen to accept, guaw at our National Party will soon be sourcy. apples, for which Clare has gained such a redid nothing of the kind (cheers). It was a ling into their holes (cheeva), I thank you again putation. Though the conditions of this seascheme limited to the period of the war, and with all my heul, and I hope the day will son were much against the crop, quality was its of ject was to give to theuty-six counties an never come when I will be afraid or ashamed well maintained, and the judges spoke in opportunity of inducing the other six counties to come to Waterford and to speak out my terms of unqualified praise of the excellent

# QUARTER

morning last, before County Court Juage Law-Smith, K C, Denis Ryan, Garrydoolis, Pallas Mr Frewen, solicitor, appeared for the appli

Council, and Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, for the Lamerick County Council. The applicant deposed that he was a farmer on the 24th June he put the mare into the stable, and bedded her about nine o'clock that night; the was all right then; on the morning he found her knee cut, eye swollen and closed up, and the jaw was swollen ; he bought the animal two years ago at Limerick for £35, and

Mr O'Dwrer-Not at all. His Hover-I didn't hear any suggestion o

n the district, and he replied that he was great with all the unighbours. Mr Frewen - Is there any person who is not a friend of yours ! Yes, there is ; a man came three or four years ago and fired into the house and later my windows were smashed.

Mr William Power, V S, Tipperary, deposed ome of them could not be caused by accident.

To Mr Frewen-Applicant and his brother ived together; he did not know anything against the man alleged to have injured the mare, and he never saw him drunk ; applicant's brother and this man were good friends. His Honor said he would dismiss the case as there was not sufficient evidence of malice, Three farmers named James Crowe, Doherty

Mr M D M'Coy, relieiter, appeared for the applicants, and Mr J O'Dwyer, solicitor, appeared for the Tipperary No. 2 Council. Kyldenue was given by James Humphreys who owned the land on which the hay was grown, as to difficulty in setting it; the first suction fell through for the want of bidders, and it was on y ! y giving certain guarantees that the hay would be sold; the hay realised

the hay, and membered that only for the opposite nat the ane ton the hay would fetch a higher piles; the hoy would be worth about £4 a ton.

twarded 25 compensation for 14 tons, Doberty £4 for the ton, and H gan Ed for the 14 tons, the amounts to be levied off the Tipperary No.

Mr J S Gaffier, U S, appeared for the appli

£60 for the other.

James Heelen, Ballinacurra, sought compensation for the burning of a quantity of bay. From the evidence of the applicant it appeared he bought the farm in 1912 for £375, and since then he was interfered with by a The Mayor having replied, the meeting person who threstened him for buying the place. Further evidence having been heard, His Honor said it appeared a very doubtful

case. However, the applicant proved the onus

The autumn show of fruit, flowers, and farm, produce of the Ciare Horticultural Society was was a very fair attendance. The chief feature

## SESSIONS At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Friday

Mr John O'Dwyer, solfeltor, appeared to op

poss on behalf of the Tippetary No 2 District

only for the injuries he would now expect \$40 or Ead for hor. Mr Frewen asked was malloe admitted.

Mr Frowen asked witness if he were popular

To Mr O'Dwyer-The hair of his head was never injured, or any of his animals previously

o the injuries received by the mare and said Sergeant Sullivan, who was called for the defence, stated that the applicant was most popular in the district. There was a dispute between the applicant's brother and some other.

and Hegan, of Bally vourneen, claimed compen sation for the malicious burning of a quantity

about Es an nore.

Mr W Lloyd, Cappaniors, deposed to selling

Having heard further evidence, Crowe was

Arthur Lee, a travelling gipsy, claimed 250 for malielous damage to two filler on the 20th Condolence and Adjournment

The applicant stated that he had seven horses t Bally simon on the 29th July; at about 3 clock on the following day he was absent from he horses for about an hour, and when he reurned to the commonage where the borses were he found the hair cut off the tails of two

of his filles; one of the animals was a purebred Clydesdale for which he paid £12, and for the other flily he paid £43; he should now set! them as working horses if they would be fit for that class of work as they were untrained; he was offered £50 for one of the animals and Sergeant Packenham give evidence of the hair being cut off the tails.

His Honor allowed £20 compensation and 35s

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AND SERGEANT OF POLICE Interesting Proceedings at

Bruree

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) At the Bruree Petty Sessions, before Major L Roche and Dr Byrnes, John Murphy was summoned for permitting drunkenness on his

icensed premises. Sergeant Queenan stated that about a quarter past 11 o'clock on the morning of the 6th September he was in front of the barrack and saw Edmond Nash come out of the publichouse; he was drunk and was supported by a man named Callaghan; witness directed Constable Murphy's attention to the condition of Nash and he would state what it was; witness went to the publichouse and saw Mr Murphy's sister told her that he saw Nash leave the place, that he was he plessly drunk, that he had to be supported by Callaghan, and she said she gave him no

Constable Murphy corroborated the sergeant's widence. They did not speak to Nash who get into a private house. Major Roche-You have to challenge a man

if you think he is drunk. Sergeant Queenan-No ; I am not aware of it Major Roche-I have seen dozens of cases of t. You have got to speak to him. You could not know but it was ill he was unless to challenge him and ask him to explain his condition. Sergeant Queenan-The man is alive and can

Major Roche-You have got to prove your Sergeant Queenan-I have proved that he Major Roche - Were you speaking to him f Sergeant Queenan - No.

Major Roche-How did you know he was Sergeant Quienan- Nis condition and the way he was staggering. Major Roche-How do you know it was no

Il he was ! You have got to challenge a may and speak to him. Sergeant Queenan-I have seen convictions here wen were not speken to. Major Roche-That is not good law. You

have to speak to him. If a man were sham ming, or, so to speak, wanted to take a "rise" out of vos, would not it be pessible that he would be sober ? Sergeaul Queenan-I did not epeak to him for in my long experience of police work and drunkenness it is not a very safe thing to go to arrest a man and a man in charge of him.

Ms jor Roche-I did not say you should tharge him, but challenge him. What was the nearest you got to him ? Sergeant Queenan - From the barrack yard o Murphy's door. Major Roche-What about the other case

that against Nash for the alleged drunkenness). I think they should be tried together, Is the evider of the same ? Surge out Queenan-Yes; on the dh Sep ember defendant was drunk on the public Major Roche-Can you produce evidence to

how that drink was supplied ! Sergeant Queenan-No. Major Roche-Then you have no case. Sergeant Queenan-It is clearly laid down in lope and Warburton that it is not necessary

e prove that it was supplied. Major Roche-Locking at him at a distance of 40 yards you could not judge as to his condition. You have not proved to our satisfaction that the man was drunk. Sergeant Queenan-I have proved as far as I bould ; I am satisfied that the man was drunk, and there is no evidence to contradict me.

Major Roche-Both cases are dismissed.

# SIONS

LATE MR. M. G. BARRY, J.P. (FROM. BUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The adjudicating magistrates at Newcastle West Petty Sessions on Friday were -- Mesura T Hurley, M C C (possiding); R J Marnane and M Woulfe.

At the si tlog of the Court Mr Hurley said hat he and his colleagues were agreed to adourn the Sessions without disposing of any business, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mr M G Barry, J P, Lisiniska, Knocka-A resolution was then proposed by Mr Mur-

nane, and seconded by Mr Woulfe, expressing deep regret at the death of Mr Barry, and tendering the condolence of the magistrates to his wife and relatives. Mr J Coudon, solicitor, on behalf of the legal

pr fession, said they all regretted the loss of Mr Barry, who was the senior magistrate of the district. Even though it caused a little inconvenience, he agreed with the decision of the Bench to adjourn the Sessions as a mark of respect to Mr Barry's memory. Mr P T Liston, solicitor, said he anticipated that a resolution of regret would be proposed by the magistrates, and he came there specially to pay a tribute to the memory of Mr Barry.

Mr J Lavan, sollettor, said Mr Barry's decis'ons were always ones of tact, judgment and honesty. The poor found in Mr Barry an able advocate of all their grievances. District-Inspector Dudgeon associated himself with the resolution, which was declared passed, and the Court then adjourned.

## Mr Ginnell, M.P.

his appeal will be heard against the decision of | for organising much needed University exten-Sir John Dickinson at Bow-street Police Court | sion lectures and tutorial classes. on June 25th, when he was fined £100, or in | The resolution was passed unanimously, and default six weeks' imprisonment for, it is the meeting then adjourned. alleged, making a false statement by giving the name of Labras MacFingail in an applied tien for admission to certain military barracks.

## LIMERICK CORPORATION

NATIONAL TEACHERS' DEMAND

LIGHTING OF THE STREETS

the National teachers for a war bonus. In reference to this question a deputation, history of the National movement was it more representing the National Teachers' Organisa- essential to close up our ranks, and to be well

tion, waited on the meeting. Mr Vincent Ryan organised and united than in the present grave acted as spokesman, and the other members of crisis, and to stand loyally at the back of our he deputation were-Messrs J J Scallan, D Broderick, J Boyd, and P Larkin. Mr Ryan pointed out, in an able address. the grievances of the Irish National teachers and their position as compared with English and Scotch teachers.

Alderman M'Neice proposed a resolution calling on the Treasury to grant a war bonus of 7s 6.1 a week to all National teachers, including lay teachers in convents and junior assistant mistresses whose salaries are under £2 a week. and 5s a week to all teachers whose salaries are over £2 a week. Mr Michael O'Brien seconded the resolution. and suggested that the teachers would go on

strike until their salaries were put on the same level as the salaries of English and Scotch The resolution which was also supported by dessrs R P O'Connor, J Dalton, and the High Sheriff, was passed unanimously. The Mayor said he hoped they would be able

to do something to help the teachers as they richly deserved it. Mr Ryan returned thanks and the deputation withdrew. BRAVERY NEW ARDED. The Mayor, smidst applause, presented the awards of the Royal Humane Society to Mrs

Honan and Mr Peekham for saving lives from The recipients suitably returned thanks. MIGHTING OF THE STREETS. Mr D Griffin complained that the street amp; were not lighting in the mornings at 5 30

or 6 delock, when the workingmen were going The Town Clerk said he was communicating with the Gas Committee on the matter. Alderman M'Neice said it was not dark at 6 clock in the morning. Mr Griffin - Not now. But we will soon have

he dark, heavy mornings. Mr M Griffin said the Gas Committee had frequently to complain to the police about boys smashing the lamps with stones. The matter then dropped. SALE OF BREAD.

Mr Dundon, Law Adviser, reported that Corporation had no legal authority to frame a by law compelling the master bakers to sell bread by the dor 4d loaf. They could only compel the: sell bread by weight. On the sussition of Alderman M'Niece the mestion was referred to the Association of Municipal Authorities.

ASYLUM ACCOUNTS. The Auditor report on the accounts of the Limerick District Lunatio Asylum for the halfgear ended 31st March, 1916, was next considered. The abstracts pointed out that the expenditure for the half year amounted to £11.413, Of this sum £1,103 was expended out of the revenue for capital purposes. In view of the stead rising prices and the consequent increasing expenditure the need for stringent economy in the administration was apparent. A revision of the dietary scales might feet a pecuniary saving without hardship on the patients. As an instance £162 was paid for butter in the six months, for which cheaper butan equally nourishing equivalent might be proided. The amount expended on tobacco during the period was £130. The accounts generally were of a normal character and called for no

Mr O'Brien-What increase in the poundage are we paying for that asylum ! Mr O'Toole-About 6d in the &. Mr Dalton said the employes would not get an increase in their wages from the Asyluth

Committee. Mr O'Brien-And the doctor got £700 a year with a house fuel and light. Mr Donnellan said who could say but the Corporation would ret be interned in the asylum (laughter). Mr Dalton Give us the next business or we

will be there before the meeting finishes (laugh-DR SHANAHAN'S PENSION. A letter read from the Lord Lieutenant awarding a pension of £20 a year to Dr Shana han from the date of his retirement was marked

THE ELECTIONS. The Town Clerk said the next business was | Quarterly to consider the letter from the Local Government Board re the postponement of the elec tions of Aldermen and Councillors. The Board had advised that no steps be taken to prepare the register pending further instructions. Mr Dalton said they should all resign next January and contest their seats. Mr Donneilan-Hear, hear. We will then get rid of all the weeds (laughter).

Mr O'Brien-What is the idea of resigning Mr Dalton-I'd like to clear out all the weeds as my friend says. Mayor-Including the Mayor, I suppose laughter). The letter was marked read.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES. The Town Clerk read a resolution received rom the Secretary of the Limerick Trades and Labour Council, petitioning the President and Governing Body of the University College, Cork, to form a joint commistee for the promotion of higher education of the working classes. Such a committee, representing the Trades and Labour Associations of Cork, Limerick, Waterford, and similar centres, as well as the Uni-Mr Laurence Ginnell, M P, will appear at versity, would be able to consider the practical London Sessions on to-morrow (Tuesday), when details and financial arrangements necessary

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

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### PLEA FOR ORGANISATION

Letter from Mr. J. P. O'Connor TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR SIR-I wish, through the medium of your columns, to appeal to the good and true Nationalists of Limerick city and county to at University Extension Lectures

Many matters of interest and importance were discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Corporation, at which the Mayor presided.

A letter was read from Mr W F Lee, N T. Castleconnell, in reference to the demand of the National teachers for a war bonus.

Nationalists of Limerick city and county to at once re organise their various branches of the National Organisation, the United Irish League, in view of the latest attempts of the "Die-Hards," to force conscription on Ireland, as it is only by being thoroughly organised and prepared that Mr Redmond and the Irish Parliamentary Party will be able to defeat the Government in any attempts they may make to conscript this country. Never in the whole conscript this country. Never in the whole great Leader, Mr Redmond, and the Irish

> Hartstonge-street, October 5th, 1916. MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

J P O'CONNOR, U I L Organiser,

Party .- I am, str, faithfully yours.

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# IWU YEARS

FOR OBTAINING MONEY BY PERSONATION At Nenagh Quarter Sassions County Court

MEDICAL HALL, Cleckheaton, Yorks,

udge Moore sentenced to two years' imprisonnent, with hard labour, James O'Connell, a farmer's son, who had been charged with obtaining several sums of money and lodgings by personating the proprietor of an hotel in

The Listowel Fair was small with a good attendance of buyers. Business was brisk, milch cattle and beef being in good demand at good prices. Year and a halfs sold at from £11 to £13; two year olds, £15 to £17; three year olds, £15 to £23; springing cows, 1st class in good demand, £18 to £26; 2nd class, £10 to £15; becf, 703 per cwt; calves under six months old, £5 to £7. Mutton very scarce, 9d per lb. Pigs, 97s per cws; bonhams, 30s to

### Shell Fish Danger

Sir Charles Cameron, Dublin Medical Officer of Health, notifies the public that their is reason to believe that many cases of typhoid ferer which recently occurred were caused by the esting of raw cockles. Nearly a whole family some time ago were poisoned with mussels. It is urged that if persons use shell-fish, at the least the shell-fish should first be thoroughly

### Fancy Prices

At a Farmers' Red Cross Sale in Englandisst week a pound of sugar given by a widow of Bedhampton in receipt of parish relief, who, with her family, had stinted herself for a fortnight, realised £4 10s. A leaf of bread brought £10 Ss, a calf £20, a small pig £4 19s, and a hedgehog with four young ones 26s.

### Dublin Housing Scheme The Daily Mail says - A special meeting of the Dublin Corporation is to be held to consider an offer by the National City Bank of New York to make a loan of £1,000,000 at 54 per cent to the municipal authority to carry out housing

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