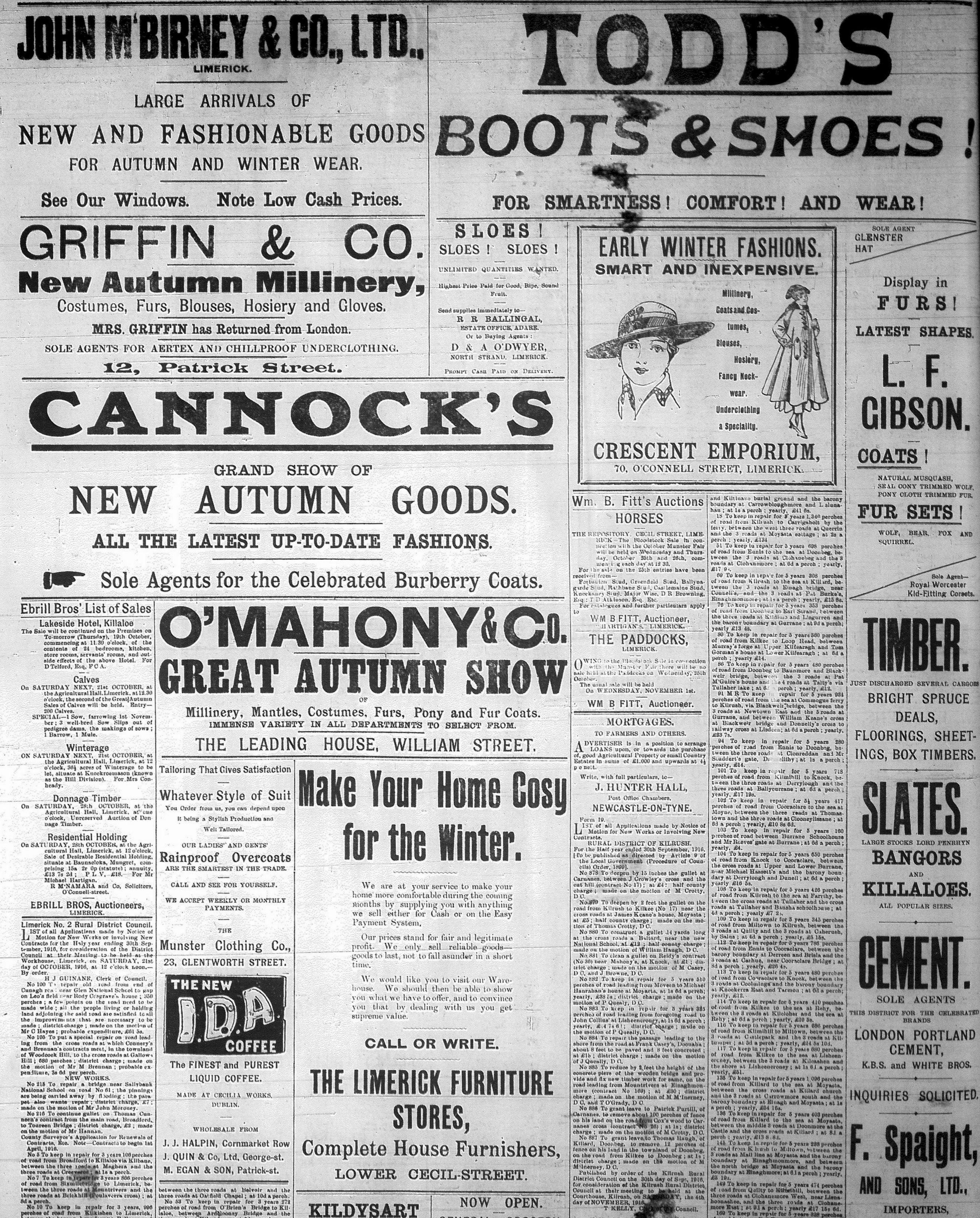


L'MERICK LEADER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1916.



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No 28 To keep in repair for 3 years 947 perches of road from Oatfield Cross to Harold's perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between the main road from Clonlars to Limerick boundary at Ahaclare Bridge and the three roads at Coolegh and Hurdlestown, and the three roads at Ahaclare and Woodfield, and between the three roads at Moodfield; at 9d a perch.
No 34 To keep in repair for 3 years 1,305 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between the three roads at Woodfield; at 9d a perch. Burke's cross at Tarmon and John Kearse's BOVE will be held on the 24th, cross at Lisdeen ; at 8d a perch. Yearly, Aberdeen, Orlent, P and O, White Star, and Federal Lines to Australia. Call or Write to A and is one of the largest Fairs of Farrihy and the cross at Corbaily, on the Kilkee line, including 80 perches leading to the fishery To built To built the year held in this important dis-A. MURPHY NEW WORKS New Zealand Shipping Co. and Shaw Saville and Albion Co. to New Zealand. trict, which is noted for the excellence To build protection wall 150 yards long on road No 13. John Downes' contract brof its Cattle, Sheep, and Foals. It is (Late of R G Fitt). American, Cumard, and White Star Lines to New York, Boston etc. Allen, White Star, Dominion, and Canadian Pacific Lines to Canadian tween the Hand cross and Doonogan, £70, P L K DOBBIN. mainly limestone. 12 To keep in repair for 5 years \$26 perches of road from Miltown to Kilkee, between the O'CONNELL-STREET Ample banking facilities, and is 114. Ouse). More and the barony boundary at Farrihy and Carrowhlough-more and the barony boundary at Lismuse and (Oot 25) Lisdeen, between the three roads at Tullagher PRINTING-When about to order Frinting of any kind, ask at the LEADER Office for quotations. Twill pay you to do so. within easy reach of Rail. 18 20 23 (Formerly-Guy's Stationery Warehouse). JOBRIGN MONEY BRCHANGED

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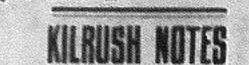
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**GENERAL GROCERY** 

more East; st 81 a perch; yearly £17 15s 6d. 160 To keep in repair for 5 years 328 perches of road between Pat Breene's cross at Mount-rivera and Pat Burke's at Eleaghmonmore; at is a perch; yearly £16 8s.





and 25%. All guaranteed Irish	This country was in days gone by famous for the number and beauty of its woods and	the Shannon at Athione has fisch eight feet	I Buwalus, I ha Maninia, D Molonoy, D O I at	stated that the gross expenditure for the half-	Mr Kelly, solicitor, pressed for a small penalty, as, he said, there must have been
For Sale.	forests, but at present it is perhaps the most sparsely planted nation in Europe. Commend-	Inland country are inundated, and great dam-	Charleville ; Private D Brennan, Mitchels	yet attained. This was principally due to the increased cost of maintenance, the average cost	some mistake made. Having heard further evidence, the magis- trates imposed a line of 55, and 'issued a warn-
ETACHED HOUSE on North Circular Read, containing 3 Reception Rooms,	able efforts were inaugurated some years ago	At a meeting of the Tipperary County Board,	Healy, Ballylorgford, and Private T Sheehan, Kilmallock-all belonging to the same Regi-	having risen to 6s 7d. In view of the high prices now obtaining, this rise could not be avoided, but in other directions there is little	ing that any similar offence would be met with
Bedrooms, Bath (hot and cold), etc.	to make up to some extent for the havoc caused by the woodman's axe, but their progress is by	to deal with the refusal of Toomevara players	Lance-Corporal P Naughton; Limeriok, also	doubt that a considerable saving could be effected. There is, however, very little Indi-	
Estate Agents, Limerick.	no means so rapid as the regrettable denuda-	țies.	died of wounds, as has M Hartigan, Royal	cation of any effort on the part of the Guar- dians to cut down unnecessary expenditure	FATAL IMMERSION
STILLERY SEDIMENT MEAL FOR CATTLE AND PIG FEEDING.	tion that is going on renders desirable. A volume issued by the Department of Agricul-	was knocked down by a motor lorry in Sheriff.	NAMES - TO AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPT	There is, the report went on, a slight decrease in the cost of outdoor relief, but the lists still	AGED MAN'S DEATH
N SACKS, delivered anywhere inside the	ture and Technical Instruction shows, for	streat Dublin, on yesterday, and on being taken to Jervis street Hospital was found to be	Theatre Royal	contain many double it cases, and others where the weekly grant might be reduced. In three	~~. ·
Borough, or F. O. R. Limerick Station. 33. PER SACK.	instance, that while 814 acres were plauted with trees in 1914 double that area was cleared	dead.	presented at the Theatre Royal this week, and	cases occupiers of labourers' cottages are in receipt of ontdoor relief, the legal disqualifica-	Inquest in Limerick Mr J F Barry, J P. City Coroner, held an
20 M. SHREHAN & SON, 94. Henry-street, Limerick.	in the same year. In the matter of numbers,	The Galway Harbour Master has reported that the Plymouth ketch "Thos Gray," which	oughly enjoyed it for the past two nights.	tion being surmounted by the appointment, as nominal tenant, of some person who has in fact.	inquest in the Canal Stores, Limerick, on Mon- day evening touching the death of an ex-
TO BUILDERS.	however, the figures are more gratifying, for they show that whilst the trees felied totalled	ran ashore on Mutton Island in Galway Bay during the heavy gale a few nights ago, is now	two genuine Irish comedians, create much laughter amongst the audience	no interest in the cottage. This practice must cease. No account has been kept of advances	boatman named Thomas Mackessy, aged 65 years, a native of Naas, who died that morn-
e i s <u>e e</u> e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	only 725,000 the number planted on <sup>i</sup> half the	a total wreck. The crew were rescued.	justifies his title as the world's greatest dulei-	to families of interned saliens, the prescribed form of books not having been written up. The	ing. It appeared from the evidence that the de-
New House at Loughanstown, Co Lime-	area cleared was 1,800,000. " The whole area	there was a General Communion for the men	Miss Olive Wright are all that can be desired.	Medical Extra Book (fever hospital) was not certified by the Medical Officer throughout the	ceased was taken on board one of the canal boats at the twelfth lock, some distance from
Plan and specification may be seen at the	under trees in Ireland," says a contemporary. " is close on three hundred thousand acres, or		merited applause each night, and the pictures	year. As indicated in the abstract, the bonds of three officers were not produced. In the case	Dublin, for the purpose of being given food. He remained on board, and got ill on the
Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned.	about one-seventeenth of the area of the	anaana -	all round, the programme is most up-to-date and aboutd attract crowded houses on to-night	of one of the reliaving officers both sureties are dead.	journey. At Portumna he went to hospital. Subsequently he wanted to rejoin the vessel,
at later than the 1st November. The lowest or any tander not necessarily ac-	country. The area under woods and planta- tions has been reduced by one fifth within the	Aylesbury Prison, where she had been de-	and the remaining nights of the week.	Consideration of the report was adjourned to the next meeting.	but was refused permission by the captain. In an attempt to get on board he fell into the
Pled. PATRICK J RYAN, Architect,	past seventy years, and, despite recent efforts,	tained in connection with the Easter Week rising, took place at the end of last week.	RELIABLE COLOURS-BLUE, BLACK AND MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS	Mr Collier, Broad street, wrote expressing surprise at the action of the Board in not giv-	water, and was picked up and conveyed to Limerick, where he died, as stated, on Monday
8-20) Kilmallock.	the decrease continues from year to year, there being 13,841 fewer acres under timber than in	the second se	-AT O'DALLAGHAN'S.	iog bim the contract for the supply of eggs, considering the price he tendered at was the	morning. Dr M Grath expressed the opinion that death
WATERPROOF COVERS	the opening year of the present century." The	The suspension of Mr Ginnell M P, was with-	WARUER DUT 9	same as that of the declared contractor, and that he (Mr Collier) had been the old contractor	was due to heart failure, the deceased having probably contracted pneumonia as a result of
1	movement for the re-afforestation of this country is one in which individual effort	of the Prime Minister, who said the member	WASHED OUT !	for the past 3 years and had lost £7 10s on the war contract.	his immersion in the water. A verdict in accordance with the medical
SACKS	la of the utmost importance. There are in		RAIN INTERRUPTS LAW	Mr P Bourke said he should certainly say that it was sourvily on the part of the Board to	testimony was returned.
FOR SALE OR HIRE ON BEST TERMS,	Ireland 380,000 farmers, and it is asserted that if each of these planted even only	A Statemate as a series of the statemate as a series of the series of th	AND CAUSES ADJOURNMENT OF COURT	treat Mr Collier as they did. He had many a fight with Mr Collier in the past over the butter question, but he believed now that Mr	RUNAWAY IN LIMERICK
COLEMAN'S	one tree it would reduce the annual denu-	Holy Family Confraternity at Thurles was	The Eonis Quarter Sessions Court on Satur day was compelled to adjourn shortly after	Collier bad been treated upfairly in not getting the egg contract on the last day.	HORAWAI IN LINLINGA
「「「「」」「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「	dation of our woods by more than half. But it would by no means impose any strain or	Father Magnice both of the Redemptorist	one o'clock owing to the storm. The weather all the forenoon had been tempestuous, and	He had suffered much loss through his contracts, but he bore all his losses manfully.	Horse's Mad Gallop Through
25, 26, 27, CHANCERY ST, (Back of Four Courte).	hardship on every farmer in the country to	last Sunday evening.	about half-past 1 o'clock a squall from the west blew down one of the large windows, and the	In his (Mr Bourke's) experience it was always the custom to give the contract to the old con-	O'Connell-street
DUBLIN.	plant at least half a dozen saplings each. Trees judiciously planted, as the Freeman's Journal	Breadla Dicorte, Thomas and the brook and	rain was swept into the chamber, driving soll- citors and counsel from their seats, and drench-	tractor if his prices were the same as those of the others who tendered, provided he gave	Young Ladies Have Narrow
Telegrame-" Bags." Telephone 910.	properly says, "are an important shelter for	pane of plate-glass yet fixed in Ireland. It	ing the interior of the court. His Honor lost no time in vacating the Bench, and declared	satisfaction and that there was no fault to be found with him. The action of the Guardiana	
	erops and live stock, thus increasing the pro- ductivity of the soil and the output of meat,	over 167ft sup, is about half-an-inch thick, and		in not doing so on this occasion was unprece- dented. They had gone outside their usual	About half-past ten o'clock this morning a horse attached to a trap and belouging to Mr Darmod O'Brien, of Parteen, took fright in
Don't Buy a Piano	milk, and butter, besides the profit on the sale	Milk is id a quart in Trales and at the last	FARMERS' LOSSES	oustom, and had given very indecent and un- manly treatment to Mr Cellier.	the upper portion of O'Connell-street and dashed down that thoroughfare at a mad gal-
merely because it seems cheap.	of the timber. The individual farmer cannot control that extensive planting which would	Walsh, V O, gave notice that she will move at		The Acting Clerk said the decision of the Guardians on the question was arrived at as	lop. Fortunately the street was pretty clear at the time, but, nevertheless, a number of
	reduce the rainfall and diminish the destruc-	" depot" be established in the town for the pur-	Through Prolonged Drought	the result of a poll. The Chairman sali be saw nothing wrong in	pedestrians had rather narrow escapes. At the
A Good Piano Indicates your	tion caused by sudden floods. The landlords		Only Two Showers Since May	the decision of the Ro rd. A similar thing happened before.	turn down Sarsfield-street, but afforts made to arrest his progress caused him to swerve to the
distinction to	annes in cush reshear yns yrien ynesiri	CABINET MEETING	The Johannesburg drought says a Cen-		right, so that he dashed into the footpath at
your home.	Society had undertaken to organise this work Those who have control of the waste lands and	A Central News wire received this afternoon	to farmers throughout the Transvall. Only	was ever taken but re, an i sou have a sight	lishment, outside which were a number of young ladies, who had barely time to make
A Good Piano Need not be e	the mountain sides have not been responsive	e meeting to day and that Lord Curson was	two alight showers have fallen in Witwaters- rand since May,	to make a statement you cannot be a statement of the letter was marked rentr	their escape from what might well have fatal consequences. The horse then dashed out
and spec	to their efforts." Public bodies who can de anything in the matter of helping the move	The subscript series representation and series and series	REMOVAL DAV	REPRINTING	into the street, and in attempting to turn around abruptly get capsised, with the result
Throw	A seed county are such suchas, as which and face were as	CAPNEGIE LIRRARY AND			that the tran completely turned turtle. For-

wne) | duced) which weighed threequarters of a pound. per lb. solicitor, pressed for a small he said, there must have been e made.



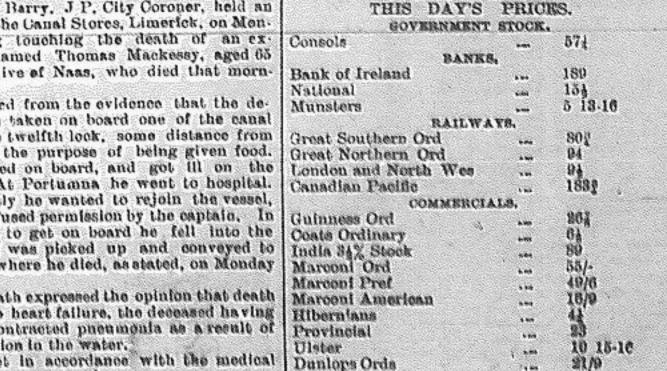
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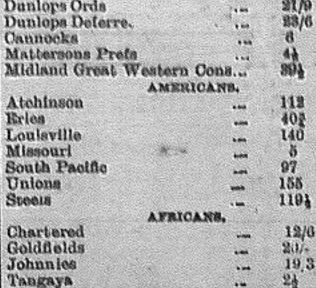
AMERICAN BACON-Short rib middles, 104s to -- s par cart; short rib backs, 106s to 108s per cwt : clear backs, 90s to 100s per owt. THE PIS MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes

(under lowt lor), 901 por owt ; sizable (lowt lar Olb to lewt 2grs 71b), 90s per owt ; stout (lewt 2grs Sib to lewt 3grs 01b), 891 per ewt ; overweight (lewt Sors 11b to lewt Sors 141b), SSs per cwt; unfinished, S6s per cwt; Berwick, 90s per 8Wc; overweight heavy (lewt Sors 51b to 2cwt Oors 141bs), S4s per cwt; overweight, ex-heavy (2ewt Car 151b to Sewt 1q1 71b), 82s pir ewt.

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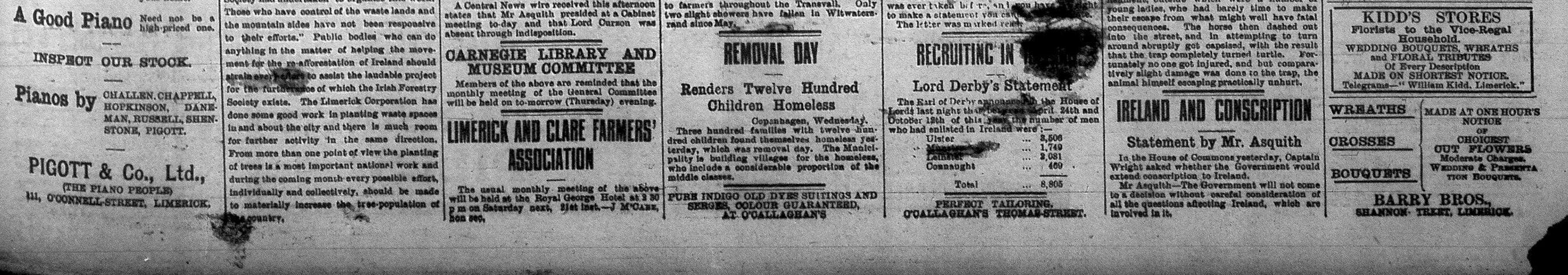
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MARRIAGE.

M'NAMARA and BOYLE-October 11th, 1916, at St Joseph's Church, Limerick, by Rev J A O'Connor, Adm, Francis M'Namara, youngest son of Martin M'Namara, late of G.P.O, Limerick, to Mary L. (Ois), only daughter of William Boyle, Rathkeale, Co. Limerick.



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live for his country if he were ignorant of its | High Sheriff, Limerick City, Provincial Direclanguage, history and poetry. He was tor, A O H, and Mr John Cullinan, M P, were born in Kilmallock under the shadow of also present.

the ruins that' pourtray every phase | On the motion of the President, seconded by Irish history for hundreds of Mr Quinhan, the following resolution was years. Some bear on its civil life and some passed amidst acclamation :-" That we, as on the military history of the city in days gone | representing every district in the County Tipby, and some were redolent of the Faith of perary, once more renew our confidence in the the past generations. Stately ruins all, ring- leadership of Mr John E Redmond and his ing with the echo of what the days of yere able licutenants, Messrs John Dilion and were. In his school days there he learned | Joseph Devlin. In these times of storm and many things of distant countries, but nothing | stress we deeply value the wisdom of their of the Irish language ; yet his teacher had a guidance, and we thank God that they are knowledge of Itish, loved Ireland, and knew determined to carry on the good old cause, reher history. But what could he do, for the gardless of the vigorous attempts of William nation was dormant and ground beneath an Martin Murphy and Co. to bring dissension educational system, anti Irish, pernicious in | within the ranks of honest Irish Nationalists. the national sense. At the end of those | We rejoice, in the words of the Irish Leader, twelve years what did he know of Kil- that ' their insidious efforts have as much and mallock ? Nothing. What of Ireland ? Nothing. | as little effect as the waves which spend them-Whoever set out to bring him up in this relves and break themselves on the rocks at fashion succeeded well, but chapters of history | Tramore, and we appeal to all true Nationalists | and incidents which he witnessed awakened to close up the ranks and make a united stand new free within him, and he no longer asked against the common enemy. We heartily Oliver was declared contractor at 50s 3d a ten what was the good. Placed in his hand was approve of the resolutions adopted at last the ransom of his soul; It meant hours of | Tuesday's meeting of the Itish Party with weary plodding, disheartening, dreary difficul- reference to :-(1) The system of government that Mr Oliver was bound to supply at the price ties, but it also meant the winning back of his at present maintained in Ireland ; (2) the rebelnative tongue. He was to know S: Patrick as | lien prisoners, and (3) conscription." he wished to be known ; he was to be au Irish- Mr Lawlor said the one question they as Irish man in soul unfettered, unshackled, and free. Nationalists had to answer was, who spoke for The Gaelic League of Kilmallock, in the old them ? The Itish Party represented them, and pioneer days of the revival, was very strong. Mr Redmond was their chosen spokesman. If Great numbers attended the classes, and good he spoke on their behalf they need not worry work was done. The lessons that at first seemed | about consoription. Mr Redmond, in declaring very difficult soon became a very interesting that conscription would not be tolerated by the occupation. He could not let the opportunity Irish Party, spoke for the Irish people as a pass without paying a tribute to the late Ellen | whole, and it was their duty to proclaim their Hogan, who had a wonderous store of Irish absolute and unabated loyalty to the Farty. lore and was full of the deep patriotism of the | Every man who had watched the political baro-Gael, to whom love of country was a reality meter knew what the Party had done for and not a mere form. Many hours he spent Ireland, and if there were men contemptible and under her patient tuition and from her he grew | mean enough to challerge the henesty of the familiar with the rich Gaelio sounds, and above Irish members, their devotion to duty, their tion of over 24 years with the Board, especially all imbibed some of her ordent enthusiasm. absolute faithfulness to every promise made to when he remembered the unfailing kindness So he had laid the foundation of his knowledge their constituents, whose business was it to of Irish at home among other strenuous workers | stand in the breach to say they believed in the and among those who laughed at the League, | Party and in Mr Redmond, that they stood bewho criticised, and nover did a decent day's hind and before them to support and defend work for Ireland. In college he continued the | them from the venomous attacks made on them study of the language, thence he went to an | with a view to defeat and injure the only Irish-speaking district to live amidst the old | wespon which would bring the Irish cause to a and true civilisation of which Ireland was the successful issue ? It was the business of solid home in days gone by, and he believed he never | Irishmen, the loyal followers of the constitufully realised the immense treasure that was tional movement. The constitutional moveslipping their flugers-the glory of traditional ment had been threatened, and the very music, the wealth of folk storles, the inter- existence of the Itish Party had been change of rich, pure, religious, soul stirring threatened by joint forces subsequent to the forms of address, as he there experienced. It rebellion. The Irish Party were not airaid was like warming one's hands at a great nation of attacks from any section-they only fire ere he returned to the cold winter of an | wanted fair play, and it was the duty of loyal English-speaking world. He left St Munchin's Irishmen to stand up and declare that they College for Maynooth and the University, and was | were as solidly united behind the Party as ever enabled to present Irish as a subject right they were (applause). Mr Redmond was the through his course. He was there that night one man the English Government had to deal to tell them these experiences and to tell them | with on the question of conscription. Mr Redthat to live Ireland's life they must study Ire- mond had spoken, and he was the mouthpiece land's language. There they had every oppor. of the people. The resolution submitted emtunity for doing so. Their Rev President was | bodied the views of all thinking Irishmen. They a sturdy Gael, they had got an excellent | were satisfied that the Irish question would be teacher, and the Very Rev Canon O'Shea, P P. | handled by Mr Redmond and the Irish Party had kindly given the schoolroom for their saably and faithfully as in the past, and that

## **RELIEVING OFFICER'S** RESIGNATION

## Question of Superannuation (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr T Carroll, Chalrman, presided at the

meeting of the Kilmallock Beard of Guardians on Friday. A letter was read from Mr W B Oliver, Buttevant, contractor for the supply of coal, stating that he had an order for fifty tons, spit that it would be of advantage to all parties. owing to shipping difficulties, if 100 tons were

now taken. In the course of a discussion it was pointed out that Messrs Wallace Bros. Dublin, tendered for 100 tens delivery, at 47-6d a ton ; the Guardians then enquired Messra Wallace's price for 300 tons and not getting a reply Mr It was remarked that they may have to pay as required for a period of six months. The letter was marked reader

Mr J R O'Connor, Charleville, submitted a bill for £18 13s 4s for duty on sugar for halfyear ended 30th September. Mr W Moloney said he did not think it

would be necessary to meet Mr O'Connor on the point, as the contract price had exceeded that hald down by the Government, plus the extra duty, and left a profit. The question was adjourned for the produc-

tion of the invoices.

Mr John Feore, RO, Kilmallock, wrote tepdering his resignation owing to failing eyesight and general ill-health. It was with feeland consideration with which he had been treated, and he confidently left the question of granting a superannuation allowance to their kind consideration. Should it be their wish he would continue to discharge the duties pending the appointment of a successor.

Mr Bermingham said it was with feelings of great regret that he proposed that the resignation be accepted. Mr Fcore was the soul of gentality, and a faithful officer for a quarter of a century. He was sure that he was giving expression to all their feelings when he said that they regretted extremely that failing health compelled Mr Feore to hand in his resignation, and he hoped they would get as worthy a successor.

Mr Clery seconded the motion. Mr Haurahan-I propose that Mr P Coll, unr, be appointed substitute.

Mr Kearney said it was the general rale that the person holding the position would continue to act until a successor was appointed.

certificates that could not be done. Mr Kearney-It can ; he is not so disabled as

nuation as the law allowed.

that. It is the course taken in all cases.

Sanctions From L. G. Board

At the weekly meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians on Saturday. Mr Thomas Ryan, U C, D V C, presided. The other members present were-Messrs M Moloney, M Crotiy, and P Cunningham.

Messis T Kelly, Clerk ; PJ Kelly, Assist do; Sinon Clancy, Master, and P Mungoaan, CE, were also present.

STATE OF THE HOUSE. Number of inmates in the house per last return, 195; admitted since, 13; discharged, 14; died, 1; : cmaining on above date, 196; corresponding week last year, 226; decrease this year, 20.

ESTABLISHMENT CHARGES. General average cost of an inmate, 6s 6d ; in the infirmary, 7s 6d ; main house, 4; 6d. Cest of stimulants consumed during the week, Ss Id.

FINANCIAL.

The Clerk submlited verified vouchers of accounts for the quarter, for provisions and counts, smounting to £751, for which paying | destitute poor. orders were ordered to issue.

OFFICIAL SANCTIONS. Letters were read from the L G Board ex. log wage. pressing their sanction (1) to the pryment of a Mi Birrine -- We all know that they have a fee of £1 is to Dr John J Calianan for his ser- living wag . vices in assisting the medical officer of the Mr Wallis - Ard you will see how many will workhouse in the performance of two surgical be going for Mr F one's position. operations; (2 a fee of £2 2s to Dr J H Counthan as remuneration for his services in assist- 10 per cont he granted.

ing the medical officer of the workhouse in the Mr Birrave - People will be very badly off othe estimated weekly value of 0 ...

The letters were marked read.

DEATH OF IRISH M.P. MR. JAMES GILHOOLY PASSES AWAY

A Strenuous Political Career The death of Mr James Glihooly, M P for West Cork, took place at Madame Goulding's Hospital, Cork, on Monday, after a brief illuess. For some time past ' e had been subject to recurring attacks of ilmers, but his death was not anticipated. His death will be regretted by his political opponents as much as by his friends, for throughout his while political career he proved himself a sturdy fighter, though in late years it was a matter of sources to many of his former friends that he elected to follow a political course at couff of with the Irish! Nationslist Party. The late member for West Cork was a native of the constituency he repre-Mr Hanrahan said in the face of the doctor's in Bantry in \$17, and began life in his native town as a draper. Early in his career

be became associated with the Fesian move-Chairman-I think you must appoint some movement in his native district. The ex-

them in accordance with their position, Mr Condon-You must remember that they are single men, with few or no dependents. Mr Hehlr proposed that they get the amount asked, it would not come to one-twentieth of a penny in the £ on the rates. Mr M Mshen scoonded.

Mr Kearney said the demand was rather exorbitant. Their salaries came to £60 or £70 a year and the proposal would mean £15 or £20 to addition.

Mr Condon-For single people.

Mr Kearney said there were other classes of the community to consider. There were the labourers, whose wages were as five years ago. Mr Birnane proposed a negative. There were, he said, hundreds of small farmers and labourers whose rations were reduced to a very low limit. Some of the applicants had got fairly well from the Board. One of them last year got an increase of £15, and not one of them had a dependent. They don't look to the poor labourers and small farmers with large families who had to pay this money.

Mr Wallis seconded.

Mr Hanrahan - I would be inclined to lodge necessaries, and for half-year for other ac- a notice of montion to raise the relief for the

Mr Molimey asked what were the emoluments of those officers, to see if they had a liv-

Mr M'Dannell proposed that an increase of

performance of two surgical operations; (3) this winter. We had relieving officers who had payment of £1 Is a week to Miss Chambers | a fair wage in days gone by, who put hundrads for het services as nurse, tegether with rations of pounds in the bank and got superannu nion allowances on retiring.

Mr M'Donaid - That was their own business. Men may have more and would not put it in

Mr Clery seconded Mr M'Donald's motion. Mr Moloney -- Thure is one officer pattleg 100 per cent in addition to the salary of the office. Chairman - They are not depending ou what they are getting as reliaring officers. They are collectors of cottage rents and sub sauitary officers as well.

Mr Birrane-The majority of them have.

Mr Hanrahan-There are destitute people

Mr Birrane-Those are the people that should be relieved, and not those who have too much.

Chairman-Mr Hanrahan, why don't you bring up their cases ?

Mr Hehir withdrew his proposal, and a poll was then taken on Mr M'Donald's motion to give an inbrease of 10 per cent, when there voted --

Secures B. A. Degree in Honours Course

was not fractured. He examined Danis Miss M Slattery, eldest daughter of Mr T M srongy and found he had two wounds on tes Slattery, Fergus View, Darragh, County Clare, of his head, over the bone ; one of these wounds has gained the degree of Bachelor of Arts in was three inches long, and the other two and the honours course in English, Mathematics, a half inches long. Both wounds went to the and Irish at University College, Galway. In tone He treated the Moroneys until the los addition to above subjects she has passed the of July, honours course in Experimental Physics, and The injuries for which you treated these Italian in First Arts Exam. This success is boys were such, I presume, Doctor, that

very creditable as Miss Slattery got her Matri you considered their lives in danger f I tooks culation after only six months' secondary school very serious view of Michael Moroney's woundail traising.

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As a matter of fact has he yet recovered from this thing! I think not.

and a half inch wound he also proved. He

found it extended to the bone, but the bone

Other evidence was heard, and his Hong said it was simply marvellous that the mag Moroney was not killed. It was only the merey of God that the respectable young mu before them was not on trial on the capital charge.

The Jury found the accused guilty of amash under great provocation, and his Honor allowed him out on his own recognisances,



# DISPUTE AT BALLYBUNION

## Charge at Petty Sessions

At Ballybunion Petty Sessions, before Meters H R Jones, R M (presiding); D H Rathray, J Boland, and T Koane, the adjourned case of Mr M J Molloy, District-Inspecter, against Mrs Kate Clancy and Miss Nora Clang

Defendants were charged that on the like September they for the purpose and with the view to compelling one John Canty to abstals from doing an act which be had a legal right to do, namely, the right to work for one James Harty, of Doon, and one Martha Clancy, d Ballybunion, wrongfully and without legi authority did intimidate John Canty contag to 38 and 39 Vic. Chapts, 86, Sectian 7 (1). The proceedution arose out of a dispute la connection with the will of the late Mr Thomas Harty, hotel proprietor, Ballybunion, and very considerable local interest was taken in the proceedings. The defendant, Mrs Katle Class, is niece of the late Mrs Harty, while the second defendant is a niece of the late Mr Thoma Harty. Mrs Katle Clancy (nee Kable Quinlas). who managed the business of the late Mr Harty for years, married his nephew, Mr. James Clancy. The late Mr Harty by his will bequesthed all his property to his nicce. Miss Martha Clancy, and the prosecution for intimidation arose out of a dispute between the family about the working of the Doon farm. Thesak of the meadowing was boycotted and was hit upont. Mr Molloy, D I, prosecuted, and Mr John Moran, solicitor, Listowel, defended. The evidence having concluded,

Mr Molloy, D I, objected to an adjournment

Mr Moran - Very well, do what you please.

The magistrates then retired, and on return

Mr Jones said the court was equally divisid

and the case should stand adjourned for cos

bonour for the Fatherland, I consider it M

enomics do not know what they are fighting

convinced that in the future you will prove to

front be crushed against your iron wall. May

she was under

ailments amongst women. Doan's Backache-Kidney Pills are ob-Mr Moran, addressing the Bench, said the efendants believed they had some claim, tainable at all dealers, or at 2/9 a box direct though, of course, there was no doubt that the from FOSTER-MCCLELLAN CO., 8, Wells late Mr Harty left the whole of his property 10 Street, Oxford Street, London W. Miss Martha Clancy and his plece, who had

Mr Bir:ane-And they have other means of iving Chairman-I dou't know about that.

Mr Hanrahan- Everyone has gained over the war but the labourer. Mr Birrane-Hear, hear,

with 2s 6d and 3s a week that should be relieved,

ment, and was one of the active spirits in that movement in his native district. The end Doherty, J M'Donald, J M'Mahon, and John O'Connor-7. Against -- Messrs M Wallie, M O'Regan, F Ryan, M Meade, P T Condon, J Birrane, W Moleney, J Kearney, and B Moloney-9. Did not vote-Messrs R J Bermingham, M Hanrahan, and J T Walshe.

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Dropsy, and even to incurable diseases.

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if any, stimulant, but plenty of milk and

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help of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, tend

to prevent and permanently relieve kidney

make up their minds to know Ireland from | them They could say to Mr Redmond-" Everywithin. They should build up the future of the thing is in your hande ; we are satisfied with country. Was not it a grand mission.

" The judgment hour must first be nigh E're you can fade, e're you can die, My dark Rosaleen,"

(Applause.)

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Mr J P Cahill proposed, and Mr W O'Grady seconded, a vote of thanks to the rev lecturer. The Rev Chairman, in submitting the motion, said when he began to study the language he had not the facilities that were now within their reach. He referred to some aspects of the subject, and said for years it had been his constant experience when travelling to meet people all over Ireland who spoke Irish fluently and need not use any other language. When going into the train at Kilmallick he was greated in Irish, and he had a similar experence when he alighted in Dubin. Father M Carthy had given them a beautiful lecture that should inspire them all to study the language, the beauty of which appealed to learners, gave them a love of Irish and their country, and made them better Irishmen and Irish women (applause).

The vote was then passed with acclamation. Rev Father M'Carthy, in returning thanks, said in a class in a country district where the people had to come a distance of two or three miles there was an attendance of 40 members ; therefore in a town like Kilmallock he did not see why they would not have a class of 120. He appealed to them to study the language, and said those who did so would be better Irishmen (cheers).

Songs and recitations followed, amongst those who contributed being Rev Father M'Carthy, Miss M Scarson, Messrs W J Manahan, J Ryan, etc.



ATBALLYBUNION SESSIONS

## Four Men Charged

At Ballybunion Petty Sessions, before Mesers H R Jones, R M ; D M Rat'ray, T Keane, and J Boland,

Four men named Timothy Carroll, Patrick Mahony, Michael Wynne, and Jsremiah Nelli were prosecuted for illegal fishing within half a mile of the month of the river Cashen, and also for drawing a net wholly across the river. Mr Coudon prosecuted, and Mr Marshall

defended. The avidence of the police was that they caw the four men in a boat fishing within the probiblied area; the net was wholly across the river ; when the police approached the men turned their coats and put out to sea.

The defence was an allbi. The magistrates dismissed the case against Neill as the police had a doubt in his case. They fined each of the others #2 10e, and ex. pressed their strong condemnation of bringing a boy of 13 years of age named Michael Flanagan to prove an alibi.

studies. Thry should bend to the work and the interest of Ireland would be safe with relieving officer temporarily. you and the Party ; you are trustworthy-you notice ? served us long and well. We now endorse the attitude taken by you, we stand by you, and we he (Mr Feore) was not capable of discharging landlordism, and he fought his part in it with

the duties. the final great victory " (applause). The President said it had been made plain at was not capable a month ago. the Convention in Dublin by Mesers Dillon, Devlin and others, that if any effort was made to interpret the partition proposals as meaning cessor is appointed. the permanent exclusion of any part of Ireland, the negotiations, as far as the Irish Party flcate. were concerned, would come to an end. They

should no longer tolerate the gallery tacticajudge and he guarantees to do so. the keeping up of the begey that the Party favoured permanent partition. The men of Tipperary would not be found wanting in the the terms of the letter, Mr Fecie to set until good work of defending the National Party a successor was appointed. from their maligners.

Mr John Cullinan, M P. in the course of a forcible address, said there was not a word of accepted on the lines indicated. truth in the malicicus statement that the Irish Party ever agreed to a permanent partition of Ireland. The proposal was discussed by the Party as a purely temperary expedient, and it was false to suggest otherwise. The Party

DISTRICT COUNCIL advocated temporary exclusion so that it could not afterwards he said that they had refused to Mr Bermingham, Vice Chairman, presided at act on an offer made to bridge over a difficulty. the meeting of the Council. Before the rising the Irish Party voted against A letter was read from Mr John Feore ten conscription, and were always opposed to it. dering his resignation as rent collector, etc. Irish interests required consideration as well and asking that the collection, which was in as Empire interests, and they had not a man to the hands of Mr John Power, solicitor, and spare in Ireland. The farmers in Tipperary was in a fairly satisfactory state, be allowed were so hard pressed for labourers that they to remain in his office pending the clearing up had to take their sons from business to help of outstanding arrears, so that his (Mr Fcore's) them on the land. The South Tipperary County interests would be safeguarded. If desired, he Council some time ago formed a committee to would continue to discharge the duties of the help voluntary recruiting, but they were left other offices until a successor was appointed. for five months waiting for a scheme promised The Chairman said it would be as well to by the authorities to work the project. He defer the appointment of a rent collector for believed there was a disposition in some months. certain quarters to discourage Irish recruit.

This course was agreed to, likewise the terms ing, so that the lack of recruits could be of the letter. used as an argument against Home Rule (ap-

plau'e). The Party and people were opposed oppose it to the end. They would not be furned salde from their duty to and their work | position of affairs was satisfactory, baving refor Ireland by any section (applause). The l'arty and people had won many concessions and talumphs for Ireland. What had their

oritios done but try to thwart and minimise the solid work done by the Party and the people. Let them stick to the old leaders and the old methods, and work on with might and main to bring the National hopes to fruition (applause)

Several members warmly endorsed the terms of the resolution, and the proceedings, which were of a most enthusiastic character throughout, terminated.



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chusiasm of his early days inspired much of his-Mr W Moloney- Is it not the usual course, political activities in later years, and made him when an officer retires, to give a month's an uncompromising combitint in the Land League and Plan of Catopalgu days. He was Mr Hanrahan said the doctors certified that one of the first to take up the light against

a vigour that the Coercion regime could not Mr Birrane-If he is not capable to-day he intimidate. He was imprisoned several times in connection with his campaign on behalf Chairman-He says if it is your wish he will of the tenants around Buntry and Castle-

continue to discharge the duties until a suc- townbere, and on more than one occasion gave the police an exciting time in trying Mr Hanrahan relied on the doctor's certi- to effect his strest. While .... on the fun "he

made it a point unexpectedly to turn up at Mr Birrano-Is not the man himself the best | meetings, though the police were scouring the countryside and making house-to-housesearches Mr Kearney proposed, and Mr M'Donald for him, To effect his purpose he had not inseconded, that the resignation be avcepted on frequently adopted disguises, and on one occasion left a public meeting after addressing it in the presence of the police, and made his way After forther discussion Mr Hanrahan without of the place wearing a country woman's drew his proposition, and the resignation was hooded cloak. On another occasion while " on Mr Bermingham submitted a potice of motion in the Main-street of Bantry, at the time carein favour of granting Mr Feore such superan- fully watched by dozens of polloe, and

proceeded to address the people from an upper window. By the time that the pollee had made an entry he had disappeared, and it was only several weeks after that he was arrested in England. Later, and in comparative recent years, he was one of the ten Nationalist members carried out of the House of Commons in connection with the Party's protest against the closing of discusthough opposed by the Unionist and laudlord [ adherence to the cause of the O'Brienite school was not insured. Party.

A letter was read from Mr Power, from books, there was then outstanding a sum o which it appeared that the net amount to be £379, and also in view of the present high cost to conscription from the start, and would collected in Mr Fcore's district was £83 145 84. of living which was pressing very coverely on He was sure the Council would agree that this | the labouring class.

The application of the rent collectors for ap gard to the fact that in September, 1915, the increase of 25 per cent on their remuneration arrears stood at #290 14s 4d, and in the month | for the period of the war was rejected, on the of December, when Mr Feore handed him the I metion of Mr Birrane.

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The motion was accordingly declared lost,



CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION

At Kilrush Quarter Sessions

At the Killush Quarter Sessions, before County Court Judge Bodkin, the manager of a school situate in Low Island, beyond Kildysart, made a claim for £100 for the malicious burning of the school in the Island about the 17th or 18th of last March. The present manager the run"he made his way into his own house of the school is Rev R O'Connell, P P of Kildysait,

It transpired that the trouble from which malice had been suspected as the cause of the burning arose in connection with the appointment of a female teacher for the school,

Evidence on behalf of the Manager of the echool was given by a man named Lillie, who lives on Low Island, with whom the teacher always resided, and taught his children in the winter nights ; he stated he had charge of the keys of the schoolhouse to look after it, kept sion on Supply, and, the carrying en bloo of the keys when the teacher had left the Island votes which included important matters of Irish for a night or two occasionally, and that on the Supply. Mr Gilbooly was first elected Na- night of the burning the teacher was away at tionalist member for West Cork in 1893, and Kildysart, or some place on the mainland. The question at argument was whether Lillia representatives, defeated them easily. He had | could be considered a servent of the Manager ever since represented the constituency, but of the school to institute the claim for compenwith rapidly diminishing strength since his sation. This was discussed at length. The settled down in business in Tipperary, but re-

the school ont to his house, as a servant, and activities he farmed extensively and purchased dismissed the claim on these grounds. He would a nice piece of land near Fethard. Thoroughly be glad if the case could be reviewed in the honest and straightforward in his dealings, Superior Courts, if that were possible. He genial and kindly in manner, he was liked by would give neither expenses nor costs.

lay the foundation

Mr Corbett, B L (Instructed by Mr M'Namara, | alling, and the news of his death on Sunday solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr J morning came as a painful shock to the towns. J Daly, solicitor, opposed for the Clare County | people. General sympathy is felt with his wife in her bereavement.

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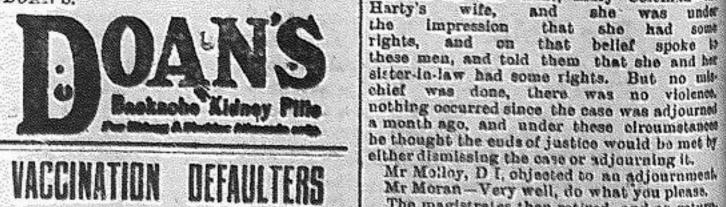
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NOTE.-It is not enough to simply ask worked up his business for years, naturally for kidney pills or backache pills. Ask felt that she was badly treated in being left distinctly for DOANS BACKACHE nothing. Mrs Clancy had worked up the KIDNEY PILLS, and Be Sure You Get business for her aunt, Mary Coleman-Mt DOAN'S.





dert, Medical Officer of the Carrigaholt Dis-Kaiser and His Troops pensary District, stating that for the quarter ended on the 30th of September there were 49 defaulters under the Vaccination Act. It was Addressing his troops during a recent visit. ordered to have the defaulters noticed and to the Restern front the Kalzer said -" Not ist



Sincere regret is felt in Tipperary at the death of Mr John H Bourke, Commercial

God help you in this great task." On the conclusion of his address the Emperor conferred a number of Orders on distinguished officers and others.

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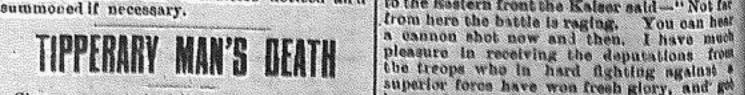
There is an impression abroad among the general public (says the General Advertiser) that this season's potate crop is exceptionally good, whereas, on the contrary, it is exceptionally bad. It is poor in point of quality and badly affected by disease. The position in Feg-land is no better, and in Scotland is even worst-The consequence is, that with an abnormal Government demand on the one hand and short supplies on the other, prices are advant-ing almost daily. The shopkeepers were pay-ing 7s 7gd per awt, on Thursday, that is almost Is per stone, and still higher prices are pre-

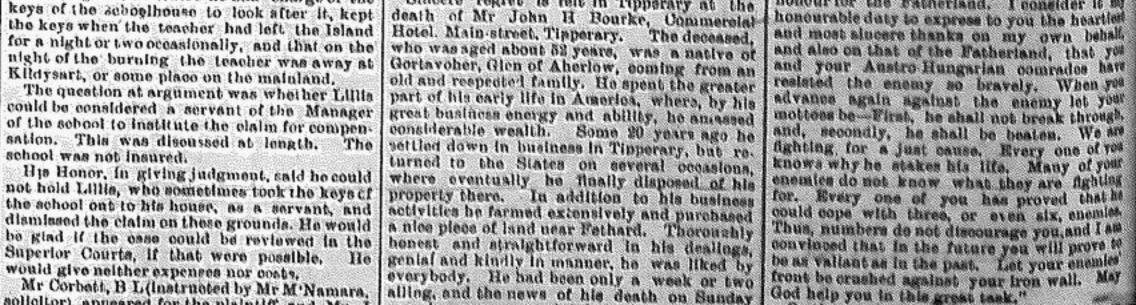






month. of Guardians a report was read from Dr Stud-

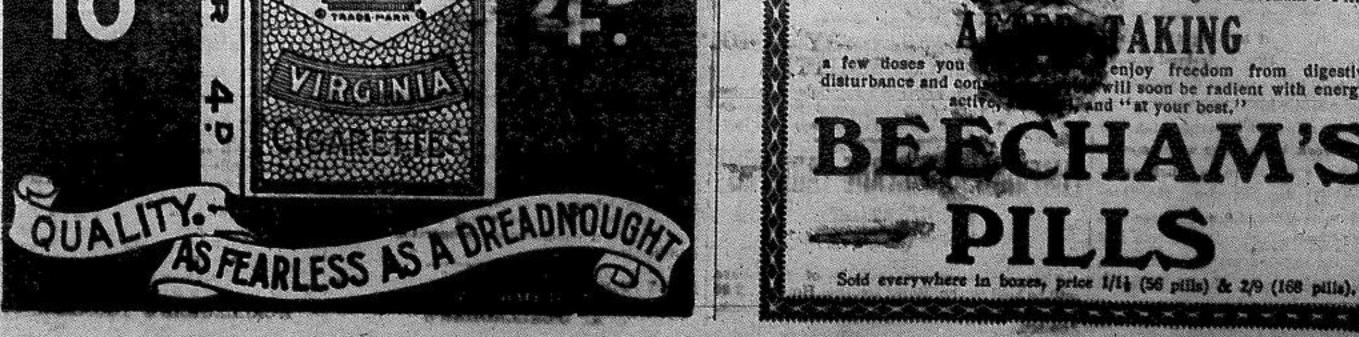




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many's pet dogs, especially the luxurious lap-dog breed, on the theory that their wealthy

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YUUNG LAUY'S LARIS We sincerely regret to announce the death of Miss L M 'Parland, second daughter of the late Mr D H M 'Parland, of Parnali-street, Ronis-The sad event took place last week in Galway, where she had been for some time with rel-tives, and the news caused sincere rogret among her very many friends in Ennis. Ganile aniable, and accomplished, she was widely esteemed, and very popular, and there is genetal sympathy with her brother and sisters in Ennis. The interment took place in Galway and the functal was of very issue proportions. and the funeral was of very imper proper Printed and Published at Offices, 54, O'Counsi Street, Limerick, by the Prepristors, the Interaction Limerick, by the Prepristors, the Interaction Limerick, by the Prepristors, the Interaction Limerick, by the Presider, the of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.