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THE Board of Guardians will, at their meet-.ing to be held at the Workhouse on WED. NESDAY, the 1st NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of the following articles up to 30th SEPTEMBER, Swedes and vegetables, at per stone; turnips, Swedes and vegetables, at per cwt; leeks, at per stone; parsnips, carrots, at per stone; garder 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 enclosed 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 sureties willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be algued 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," "Turnipe," etc. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.

H J GUINANE, Clerk of the Union. Limerick No. 2 Rural District Council THE Council of the abovenamed Rural Dis-I triot will, at their adjourned half-yearly meeting to be held at the Workhouse, Limerick, on SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, 1916. Personal Security-note of hand alone, and at 12 o'clock noon, receive and consider tenders for the execution of New Works and Main. requiring comporary Advances will find the tenance Works, adopted by them at their half yearly meeting held on 21st October, 1916, as above the best and most reliable financers set forth in the schedule hereunder annexed. Each tender must be signed by each person making the tender, and enclosed in a scaled envelope, and must state (a) the lowest sum for which the person tendering is willing to contract for the performance of the work ; and (b) the description and addresses of the person tendering; and (c) the names, addresses, and description of the two solvent persons willing stated in the tender. Specifications for the several works may be seen and forms of tender procured at my office (none other will be conaldered) up to 4 o'clock p m on Friday, 3rd November, 1916. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's office a sum of £1 where contract is £20 or under; over £20 and not exceeding £40, a sum of £2; over £40 and not exceeding £60, a sum of £3; over £60, a sum of £4. All tenders must be sent by post so as to reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, 4th November, 1916.—By order, H J GUINANE, Clark of Council, P S—Tenders received by express post on

morning of meeting will not be considered.—
H J G. NEW WORKS.

100 To repair old road from end of Curraghroad near Glen National School to gap on Lee's field near Rody Cosgrove's house; 350 perches.

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J. P. Newsom & Co., Ltd. \$15 To repair a bridge near Sallybank National School, on road No 61. The pinnings are being carried away by flooding; the perapet also wants repair ; district charge ; £7. 216 To continue gutlet on Thomas Cunneen's contract from the main road, Broadford, to Toureen bridge; district charge; £2.

County Surveyor's Applications for renewals of contracts, etc, for half-year ended 30th September, 1916. Note—Contracts begin 1st day IRON & HARDWARE MERCHANTS,

of April, 1917. 5 To keep in repair for S years 105 perches of road from Broadford to Killalee, via Kilbane, between the three roads at Maghera and the three roads at Creeveroe; at Is a perch.
7 To keep in repair for 3 years 866 perches of road from Sixmilebridge to Limerick, between the three roads at Mountcivers and the three roads at Brickhill (Poulaverra cross); at 8d a

10 To keep in repair for 8 years 996 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between the barony boundary at Ballycar and the three roads at Quinpool, and between the three roads at Gurtygurrane and the three roads at Quinpool; at is a perch. 12 To keep in repair for 3 years 628 perches of road from Sixmilebridge to Limerick, between the three roads at Carrowmors and Ballybro-hane, and the west three roads at Rieska-

mogue; at 8d a perch. 17 To keep in repair for 3 years 1,000 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between RANGES, COOKING & HEATING STOVES. the barony boundary at Ballycar South and Ballycannon; at 9d a perch. 28 To keep in repair for 3 years \$17 perches of

road from Klikishen to Limerick, between the district boundary at Ahaolare Bridge and the three roads at Coolagh and Hurdlestown and the three roads at Aharlare and Woodfield, and between the three roads at Woodfield; at 9d a

34. To keep in repair for 3 years 1,306 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limevick, between the three roads at Belvoir and the three roads at Oatfleid Chapel, at 10d a perch. 53 To keep in repair for 3 years 272 perches of road from O'Brien's Bridge to Killaloe, between Ardolooney Bridge and the three roads at

Klieredaun ; at lid a perch. 67 To keep in repair for 3 years 470 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between the three roads near James Bridgeman's cottage and the three roads near M'Mahon's house at Clongaheen West; at 1s per perch.
72 To seep in repair for 3 years 145 perches
of road between the four roads at Abaciare and Ahaclare Bridge, and between Dominakella

Bridge and Belvelr forge ; at 8d per perch. 74 To keep in repair for 3 years 480 perches of road from Oatfield cross to Harold's cross, between the main road from Killaloe to Lime-20 & 21, WILLIAM-ST., LINERICK miletridge; at 6d a peron.

75 To keep in repair for 8 years 500 perohes of road leading from Faheymore to Ballyda, through the village of Cloneloher, and to remove in and re-construct about 100 yards of fence in order to sufficiently widen road at the remove and at 9d a perch. rick and the main road from Clonlara to Six

Faheymore end ; at 94 a perch. Form 12 (Article 37)-The Public Bodies . Order, 1904.

Notice of Completion of Audit.
RUBAL DISTRICT COUNCIL OF LIMERICK NOTICE is hereby given that C E Browne,

Esq. Local Government Auditor, has audited the Accounts of the Limerick No. 1 Rural District Council for the half-year ended the 31st day of March, 1916, and has reported to the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Abstruct therein referred to can be obtained at this office, during office hours, by any person applying for same and paying to the Council therefor the sum of sixpence. Dated this 14th day of October, 1916. H J GUINANE, Clerk of the Council.

Form 12 (Article 37)-The Public Bodies Notice of Completion of Audit. RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL OF LIME-

NOTICE is hereby given that C E Browne,
Esq. Local Government Auditor, has
audited the Accounts of the Limerick No. 2
Rural District Council for the half-year ended
the Sist day of March, 1916, and has reported
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LIMERICK UNION. NOTICE is hereby given that O E Browne, Esq. Local Government Auditor, has audited the Accounts of the Board of Guar-dians of this Union for the half-year ended the Sist day of March, 1916, and has reported to the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Abstract Where every facility is given to customers, and where sums of 25 and upwards are advanced daily, to Farmers. Shopkeepers, Government Officials, and all responsible persons, on their own approved personal security, without publicity. Repayments can be made by instalments or as arranged. Cash sent by post to suit convenience of borrowers. If you once give one above firm a trial, you will be convinced that they are absolutely the best and most reliable. Write or call for borne. therein referred to can be obtained at this office during effice hours by any person applying for same and paying to the Guardians therefor the sum of sixpense.

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19. Upper Mallow-street, Limerick. KILRUSH RURAL DISTRICT. NOUNTY Surveyor's Applications for Re-

U newals of Contracts, Etc. for half-year ended 30th September, 1916. Contracts begin 1st April, 1917. 9 To keep in repair for 5 years 675 perches of road from Kilkee to the sea at Querrin, between

the 3 roads at Dempsey's cross to the shore at Querrin west leading to said road, to 3 roads near Martin Hedderman's; at 4d a perch; 11 To keep in repair for 5 years 539 perches of road from Doonbeg to Kilkee, via the fishery

pler at Corbally, between the cross roads at Farriby and the cross at Corbally, on the Kilkee line, including 80 perches leading to the fishery pler at Farriby; at 8d a perch; yearly, £17 19s 12 To keep in repair for 5 years 826 perches of read from Miltown to Rilkee, between the

bottony boundary at Farriby and Carrowhlough. more and the barony boundary at Liemuse and Lisdeen, between the three roads at Tullagher. and Kiltinane buttal ground and the barony boundary at Carcowbloughmore and L sluns. han,; at is a perch; yearly, £41 6s. 18 Lo keep in repair for 5 years 1,340 perches of road from Alicesh to Carrigaholt by the ferry, between the west there roads at Querrin

and the 3 roads at Moyasta cettage; at 2s a perch : yearly, £184. 51 To keep in repair for 5 years 698 perches of road from Ennis to the sea at Doonbeg, between the 3 roads at Clohanebeg and the 3 roads at [Clohanemore ; at 6d a perch ; yearly,

69 To keep in tepair for 5 years 308 perches of road from Kilrush to the sea at Killard, between the 3 roads at Rinagh bridge, near Connell's, and the 3 roads at Pat Burke's, Kinaghmonuore; at 15a perch; yearly, £15 %.
76 To keep in repair for 5 years 353 perches
of road from Doonbeg to Earl Strand, between
the three roads at Kildimo and Lisgurren and
the barony boundary at Gurrane; at 9d a perch;

So To keep in repair for 5 years 560 perches of road from Kilkee to Loop Head, between Murray's forge at Upper Kilfearagh and Tom Gorman's house at Lower Kilfearagh; at 6d a perch ; yearly £14. So To keep in repair for 5 years 480 perches

of road from Doonbeg to Baupmore and Blackweir bridge, between the 3 roads at Pat M'Guire's house and the 4 roads at Talty's via Tullaher lake; at 6d a perch; yearly, £12.

91 M R To Keep in repair for 5 years 934 perches of read from the sea at Commogue ferry to Kilrush, via Blackweir bridge, between the I roads at Newtown East and the 5 roads at Gurrane, and between William Keane's cross at Blackweir bridge and Donnelly's cross to railway cross at Lisdcen; at 6d a perch; yearly,

94 To keep in repair for 5 years 280 perches of road from Ennis to Doonbeg, between the three toads at Clonreddan and Mr Studdert's gate, Dromellihy; at is a perch; 101 To keep in repair for 5 years 718

perches of road from Kilmihill to Knock, beween the three roads at Derrylough and the three roads at lially ourrane; at 6d a perch; yearly, £17 19s. 102 To keep in repair for 54 years 417

perches of road from Coornelare to the sea at orne, between the three randa at thomas town and the three roads at Choneylissane; at 6d a perch ; yearly, £10 Ss 6d. 103 To keep in repair for 5 years 166 perches of road between Burrane Schoolhouse and Mr Reeves' gate at Burrane; at 6d a perch;

101 To keep in repair for 5 years 650 perches of road from Knock to Cooraclare, between the cross reads at Upper and Lower Burrane, near Michael Hassett's and the barony boundary at Derrylough and Duneil; at 6d a perch; yearly £16 5s. 108 To keep in repair for 5 years 426 perches

of road from Kilrush to the sea at Farrihy, be-

tween the cross roads at Tullaher and the cross roads at Tulisher and Bansha schoolhouse : at 4d a perch; yearly £7 2%. 109 To keep in repair for 5 years 345 perches of road from Allhown to Kilcush, between the 3 roads at Quilty and the Stroads at Caherush, by Salus ; at 4d a perch ; yearly, 25 15s. 112 To keep in repair for 5 years 786 perches of road from Ennis to Cocraclare, between the barony boundary at Derreen and Brisla and the 3 roads at Carbus, near Cooraclare Bridge; at

Sd a perch ; yearly, £26 4s.
113 To keep in topair for 5 years 480 perches

of road from Corractate to Knock, between the

3 104ds at Coolmings and the barony boundary at Kneckerra East and Tarmon ; at 6d a perch; 114 To keep in repair for 5 years 410 perches of road from Kilkee to the sea at Rehy, between the 3 reads at Kilcloher and the sea at Reby ; at 6d a perch ; yearly, £10 5s. 116 To keep to repair for 5 years 686 perches of road from Kiimibill to Miltown, between the

3 roads at Castlepark and the 3 roads at Kiltumper ; at 5d a perch ; yearly, £14 5s 10d. 117 To keep in repair for 5 years 680 perches of road from Kilkee to the sea at Lisheenercney, between the 3 roads at Kiloashen and the shore at Lisheenoroney; at 1s 6d a perch; 135 To keep in repair for 5 years 1,096 perches of road from Killard to the sea at Moyasta,

between the cross roads at Killard church and the 3 roads at Carrowmore south and the barony boundary at Einagh and Moyasta; at 1s a perch; yearly, £54 16s.

136 To keep in repair for 5 years 403 perches of road from Killard to the gea at Moyasta, between the middle 3 roads at Doonmore at the

Castle and the cross roads at Killard; at 8d a perch; yearly, £13 Sa 8d. 145 To keep in repair for 5 years 238 perches of road from Kiliush to Miltown, between the 3 roads at Mall line at Moyasta and the barony boundary at Kinsghmonmore, and between the north bridge at Moyasta and the barony

boundary at Einaghmore; at 6d a perch ; yearly, 149 To keep in repair for 5 years 474 perches of road from Quilty to Kilmihill, between the three roads at Clohanemere West, near Lisnahoonashee, and the three roads at Clohanemore East; at 9d a perch; yearly £17 15s 6d.

169 To keep in repair for 5 years 328 perches of road between Pat Breene's cross at Mountrivers and Pat Burke's at Eluaghmonmore; at ls a perch; yearly £16 8s.

170 To keep in repair for 5 years, 241 perches of road leading from North East Caherleenick, from a point in Mr. Deb-

bin's main road, between Doonbeg railway station and the village of Cree, to John M'Dermott's house; at is a perch. Yearly,

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No 878 To deepen by 15 inches the guilet at the motion of P Quesily, D C. Carnanes, between J Crowley's cross and the No 884 To repair the passage

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T KELLY, Clerk of the Council.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK. NAVAL AND MILITARY WAR PENSIONS, &cc, ACT, 1918.

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JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30. The Irish Leader at Sligo Tur Irish Leader visited Slige on Saturday and took part yesterday in the ceremony of the unveiling of the monument erected there to the memory of the late Mr P A McHuen, MP. He received on arrival in the town and at the stations all along the route from Dublin a welcome that was as gratifying as it was significant. The proceedings on yesterday furnished s striking demonstration of the unshakeable faith of the overwhelming majority of the masses of the people of Connaught in the men and the principles of the constitutional Nationalist movement. The gathering was of enormous proportions, and on all sides there were the most inspiring evidences of enthusiastic loyalty and devotion to the Irlah Party and its undoubtedly great and distinguished spokesman. At a banquet given in the evening Mr REDMOND delivered a speech the people as to the path which true patriotism in nine out of ten cases. Potatoes are 1, 2.1 Teachers' Gratitude dictates. He showed that the only available and efficient weapon for the winning of our rights is the constitutional movement and logically argued that since that was the case the duty of all Irish Nationalists was to support that movement and make it as powerful as possible. This country, he said, " has been suffering from what one might call in American phraseology a brain storm-a gust of passion which would have been natural under the same oircumstances with a people more cold-blooded than we are. A gust of passion has swept over our country. New visions have become distorted, and a period of reflection, a period of calm, was necessary, in my opinion, to restore what I may call a rational and a sound view of the causes and the consequences of the tragedy through which we have passed. Yesterday's proceedings, like those recently at Waterford, give unmistakeable evidence that the precess to which the Irish Leader referred is on foot and that same and sober views regarding the situation before the country have begun to prevall once more, and that the passion that would lead nowhere but to hopeless disaster is subsiding. "After all is said and done," declared Mr REDMOND, "Ireland has, believe, some to see that she must not sacrifice in's moment of anger or of disappointment the fruits of thirty or forty years of patient labour, suffering and sacrifice. It is the duty of a man who is supposed to lead at a crisis such as this to tell the truth to the people, even at the risk of his own popularity; and the plain truth of the matter is this, that there is only one policy in Ireland, that is the policy of O'CONNELL, of BUTT, of PARNELL, of DAVITT, and of the leaders of the Irish National movement for the last twenty years. That policy means that Ireland's rights can be won, and can only be won, by Constitutional action.' The constitutional movement has been shown to be expable of accomplishing wonders for Ireland and it would be the maddest of and follies to abandon it for a policy that would bring ruin enour country and play into the bands of our

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REDMOND added that he had heard from

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demand for the withdrawal of martial law and

other matters such as the release and better

treatment of the interned prisoners. "But all

these things," he stated, "are not enough, and

even if they were to be conceded to-morrow,

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I say to England, let her meet distrust by trust

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Briefly Told

A new race meeting will be held at Creem on Thursday November 23rd. Distress to an appalling extent has followed the recent floods in Traler, where the poor are

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,100 guineas was paid for a shorthorn pedigree | men, have been sav. d. oull for the Argentine Republic. At the Carrick-on-Shannon butter market | Captain Killed on Thursday firkin butter sold from 172s and

180s per owt. Eggs reached 23s 6d per 120. Britain and other countries, a "Daylight Saving" plan is being actively argued in the United States.

Father Tierney and Father Robinson, of the Redemptorist Order, are at present conducting a Retreat in the Cathedral, Killarney, with

Piltown Coursing Club.

The Trales District Council on Saturday increased the wages of the direct labourers on the roads from 16s to 18s a week, and the wages Mayo being awarded the football semi-final of the stewards from £1 to £1 3s a week.

Tipperary Board of Guardians on Saturday | A special meeting of the Central Council has tendered a vote of condolence to Mr William Fogarty, Cahervillahow, an old and esteemed at 11 a m, to consider the protest. member of the Board, on the death of his

An explosion took place on Wednesday at a munition factory in Kent. Some damage was done to the works, and there were several casualties, including two deaths, and ten persons seriously burned.

which should have a powerful effect in steady. with disease and Mr Donovan, the county heavy tides. ing the country and fully opening the eyes of agriculturist, says that the tubers are diseased

> Mr Thomas Graham, North road, Monaghan, has auccessfully cultivated two crops of potatoes this year, and is at present digging spien. did Champions from the same ground in which the first crop was grown.

Judge Dromgoole, at Caherelyeen Quarter Sessions, gave a decree for £5 5s, with £3 3; expenses and costs, against Mr Jerh O'Sullivan. assistance teacher at Bunnanear N S, Caherdaniel for beating a pupit named Edward

The Roscommon Board of Guardians, at their last meeting, decided to have an "Arbor Day" on the first Saturday in November, when they will plant an Irish yew, given by Mr Napother, D L, in a prominent place in the workhouse

Entries for the Maiden plate to be run at Limerick races on next May 3rd closes on Wednesday next. The event is of a most attractive character, being worth 300 sove, and is for animals who are maidens on November 1st, 1916, the distance being two miles and a

It is officially reported that Private J Byrne, Oola) East Yorkshire Regiment, and Private I Purtell, (Kilrush) Munter Fasillers, have been killed in action, that Private T Glynn (Ballyvaughan) Munster Fusiliers, has died of wounds, and that Private M Healy (Limerick) Munster Fuelliers, has been wounded.

Owing to the great shortage of soap in Germany the barbers of Hanover have unanimously passed a resolution to the effect that barbers should in future shave customers only once a week. They also decided to circularise curcomers to that effect, appealing to their patriotism to let their beards grow for six days a week for the sake of the Fatherland.

Mr J R M'Mahen, B L, who, as Auditor, delivered a brilliant address at the opening meet of the Session of the Law Students' Debating Society in Dublin last week, winning the high encomiums of Mr Justice Dodd and others, is son of Mr James M'Mahon, Assistant Sev. retary G P O, Dublin, and nephew of Mr Joseph M'Mahon, for a number of years Inspector of National Schools in Limerick.

THE DOMINICAN ORDER

SEPT-CENTENARY CELE-BRATIONS

Solemn and Impressive Ceremonies

been tested," said Mr REDMOND, "and every sane man knows to day in Ireland and every The solemn and impressive ceremonies in connection with the sept-contenary of the bonest man admits that there is nothing-Dominican Order, which commenced on Friday, half the number of enrolled voters have up to were brought to a close last night in the Church | now been counted, the total of which is expecpractically nothing-that we cannot win for of St Saviour, Maker Place, Limerick. The tod to reach 2,000,000, Additional returns Ireland within the Constitution by unity of Triduum began on last Wednesday night, when from West Australia have raised the majority effort and of counsel." That being so it stands the beautiful church was crowded by a pious of opponents to conscription to 75,000. to reason that the first need of the moment and devoted congregation. The preachers on the and to strengthen the hands of the men day night Very Rev Father Pahy, Prior, on Shocking Fatality Thursday night, and Friday night Ray Father and to strengthen the hands of the men Kiely. On each occasion the hymns were beaudirectly charged with carrying it on and mak. ing it a success. But if Mr REDMOND in his tifully rendered by an augmented che r On yesterday Solemn High Mass was celebrated at speech had wise and weighty advice to give the 12 o'clock, the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, presiding. The oclebrant was Very Rev Father Irish people themselves he had equally sound Fahy, Prior ; deacon, Rev Father Kiely ; subadvice to give the British Government. Hav descon, Key Father Kesne, and the assistant ing declared that the present state of Ireland at the Throne, Rev Father Duhig. After the is a serious menace to Great Britain and the First Gospel, Rev Dr Murphy, OS A, delivered a touching and eloquent sermon, the full text of victorious ending of the war, he went on to which will appear in our next issue. During the day the exposition of the Biessed Sacrament show that the first and highest necessity from took place and for hours people flocked to ren. family to mourn his loss. an Imperial point of view is to at once alleviate der homage and thanksgiving. Lust night the the inflamed and excited feelings of the Irish celebrations were continued and brought to a Dentist's Suicide close. Again the Church was packed. Rev people. "We in this country," he asserted Father M'Sweeney, St Mary's Cork, delivered a "are living at the present moment under splendld sermon. The Te Deum was sung followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed martial law. I say to the English Government

so long as that state of affairs exists Ireland's | Sacrament. BALLYSIMON LARGENY WOMAN GETS THREE

MONTHS Case at Limerick Liberties

Petty Sessions

At the Limerick Liberties Petty Sessions on Saturday, the adjudicating magistrates being-Lord Emly, the Mayor (Councillor S B Quin, D L); Mr P J Kelly, R M, and Mr Courtenay in our last issue. In addition to six night

Mary Watson, an old offender, was charged on remand with the larceny of 2the of tobacco, the property of Mrs Jane Morrisson, publican, Ballysimon, on the evening of the 19th inst. The evidence was to the effect that the acgused and another woman went into the complainant's publichouse and had a drink. They Thomas King-Moylan, entitled "Tactics," will were joined by another woman, and after the be submitted for the first time to a Limerick understanding and sympathetic statesmanship three females left the tobacco, which was on a audience, after which "The Lovere' Arms," a dresser close to where the prisoner sat, was new comedy in three acts, by Mr A Patrick found missing. The police were communi- Wilson, will be produced, also for the first as I believe rightly or wrongly, of my colleague cated with, and Constable Hore proceeded time in Limerick. The company is an exceptowards Limerick, arresting Watson on the tionally brilliant one, and each performance roadway, and finding 28 ounces of tobacco, should attract a crowded house. Details of and myself, because I believe that the great bulk of those who supported us in the past are

valued at 13s 2d, in her possession. The accused pleaded guilty, and District Inspector Craig read out a long list of conviclions against the woman since 1967, all committed in the city.

A sentence of three months' hard labour was sposed, the accused having elected to be tried by the magistrates. KILMALLOCK GUARDIANS

Resolutions Against Conscription Adopted

At Friday's meeting of the Kilmallock Hoard of Guardians, Mr W Moloney presiding, the re-solution from Cork against conscription was adopted, as was also a resolution of the Municipal Council, Dublin, expressing the opinion that the time had arrived to unite in dement, and pending their release, requesting the Government to consider the advisability of

as Ools, \$65 tons, the property of the Limerick At Darlington on Friday the high price of captain and crew of 30, including two Limerick

The death in action has taken place of Captain Heffernan James Considine, of the Royal Irish Regiment. Captain Considine was the eldest

Interesting News

Items

Threatened Strike

The Derry printers and compositors have intimated that they will strike unless their de- The Greek Situation mand for 5s increase of wages be granted. The master printers have agreed to give 2s 6d, but At Piltown Petty Sessions Patrick Nugent | the men refuse to accept it, and have suspen-

Football Semi-Final

at Athlone on October 22nd, on the ground that Mayo fielded an illegal team on the occasion, been summoned for Croke Park on Sunday next

The Weather

The weather to-day in Limerick was for a time the worst experienced for a long while. In addition to heavy cold showers, a stiff gale blew the most of the day rendering it difficult for pedestrians to move about. The lands adjoining the Shannon at Longpavement and The potato crop in Tipperary is badly affected Partsen are flooded owing to the rain and

Teachers' Association, held in the Town Hall Russians are organising a strong defensive in on Saturday, a resolution was unanimously the Dobrudja. adopted tendering gratitude to Mr John Dillon and the members of the Irish Party for the very valuable assis ance given the deputation that waited on them in support of their claim to the war bonus.

Storm Effects

The north-easterly gale on Friday morning, when the spring tide was at its height, (writes out Glin correspondent) slightly damaged the jetty of the Glin Pier, while portion of the sea wall near Foynes, on the Lower Shannon, was knocked down. The great rain has badly damaged the potatoes in the district, many of which have not yet been I fted.

Late Knight of Kerry At a special meeting of the Black Abbey Dairy Society, the following vote of sympathy was proposed by Mr Hanley, seconded by Mr Butler, and passed in silence :-" That we beg to tender to Mr Peter Fitzgerald, J P. Mondellihy, our estcemed chairman, our sincere sympathy in his bereavement on the death of his brother, Sir Maurice Fitzgerald, Knight of

For Picture Patrons

Picture patrons in Limerick will find much to interest and amuse them in the programmes to be submitted this week at the Galety and at the Shannon Cinema. Three "strong exclusives" will be shown at the Galety, where excellent films are being screened week by week to the delight of crowded audiences. At the Shannon Cinema, which is catering well for its steadily increasing clientile, a number of pictures which should attract bumper houses will be shown each night.

Sudden Death at Tipperary

Immediately after playing a game of billiards at the Tipperary Club. Jame's street, Tipperary, on Friday night, Mr John Donovan, assistant at Clery's drapery establishment, Main street, took suddenly Ill. He was conveyed form the club to Clery's where he was attended by Dr Dowling and Rev J M'Carthy. and expired in half an hour. He had been under medical care for the past two years. He was extremely popular in the town, and district, and deep ayapathy is felt with his parents, Mr and Mrs M Donovan, Brensha.

Australia and Conscription

The referendum vete taken by the Government of the Australian Commonwealth on the question of conscription for service abroad closed on Saturday in the Commonwealth, In nounced show that 637,000 voted in favour of conscription, and 723,000 against, giving a majority of 86,000 against. The votes of only

shocking accident occurred at Mesara Muroff on the saw bench. From the shocking insad occurrence. Deceased leaves a wife and

A sensation was caused in Newry on Saturday night when it became known that Mr James Wilson, a well-known dentist, had shot himself in his surgery at Marens Square. Numerous patients who would be attended on Saturday nights could not gain admission, and the place was in darkness. At length a lady named Miss Ward, daughter of the landlord, who resides in the buildidg, entered the surgery and discovered Mr Wilson lying on a couch with pools of blood about him and on the carpet. A revolver lay on the floor near by. He was not dead at the time, but he died at 6 o'clock on yesterday morning.

Irish Players' Visit

The celebrated Irish Players (late of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin), will open a week's engagement in Limerick to-night, as announced performances there will be matinees on Thursday and Saturday, beginning at 3 p m. To-night and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and on Thursday afternoon Boyle's brilliant comedy in three acts, "The Eloquent Dempsey," will be produced, and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (matinee and evening) a new farce by Mr time and prices will be found in our advertisement columns.

PAPAL AID

FOR BELGIAN CHILDREN

Letter to Candinal Gibbons The Pope has addressed an Apostolic letter to

Cardinal Gibbons, in which he warmly recommended the Episcopacy, the clery, and the faithful in America to support the plan presented to the Holy See by Mr Herbert Heover, the Chairman of the American Relief Committee in Belgium, to supply Belgian children with supplementary meals. The Papal letter is couched in the most affectionate terms, and deplots the terrible situation of the Belgian children. The Pope urges their happy American brothers to come to their rescue. The Pontiff was sorn merchant, Mungret-street, on the death of his pretty and talented little daughter, Miss Mary Hyscinth Hurley, who passed peacefully who had been sentenced to terms of imprison- with a surferings when Mr Hoover's proposal their sufferings when Mr Hoover's proposal their sufferin dinal Gibbons concludes with the announce the Government to consider the advisability of treating them as political prisoners.

A letter from the family of the late Mrs M'Cormack, Tipperary People, thanking the Guardians for their sympathy, was ordered to be inserted in the minutes.

RELIABLE COLOURS—BLUE, BLACK AND RELIABLE COLOURS—BLUE, BLACK AND AND RELIABLE COLOURS—BLUE, BLACK AND Holy See at the present moment.

The Pope will head the list of contributions towards providing a supplementary daily meal injorder to save the Heigian children to him, defendant gave him a punch of his head to him, defendant gave him a punch of his head in the stomach, and then struck him in the face other illness brought about by insufficient nutrition. The Pope is sending the Archbishop of Baltimore 10,000 frances for that purpose, and expresses his regret that he is unable to do more owing to the financial condition of the Holy See at the present moment.

Holy See at the present moment. ment that the Pope will head the liet of con-

THE WAR

NEAR & FAR PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGL

British Capture Trenches The British carried out a successful local operation on Saturday worth-east of Lesbosufs. capturing several important enemy trenches. Information has reached Limerick that the On Sanday they made a further advance in the solds, \$65 tons, the property of the Limerick same region, taking another enemy trench.

> Brilliant French Attack The French report states that the struggle to the north of Verdun continues actively in the Douaumont region. By a brilliant attack the French, by means of grenades, captured a quarry to the north-east of Douaumont.

South of the Somme, yesterday afternoon

the Germans attacked the French position north and south of La Maisonette, using liquifire. The enemy was completely repulsed.

German Attack Repulsed

was flued 30s and costs for having trespassed ded work for three days to enable negotiations order to dispel the Entente's distrust. The with a dog and gun on the preserved lands of to be re-opened. situation is now described as having entered on a phase favourable to the King, M Venezelos and the Entente.

Better News From Roumania

Miscellaneous

The Germans claim to have destroyed two tanks "during the week end. The Serbian Prince Regent has visited the British front on the Struma. The week-end military casualty lists show the following losses :-Officers-Dead, 69 wounded and missing, 242. Man-Dead, ,664; wounded and missing, 4.818.

OFF IRISH COAST

Crew Landed at Bantry

About 69 members of the crew of the Fur ness liner, Rowanmore, which was torpedoed on Thursday afternoon, were landed at Bantry on Friday. They are of various nationalities. and there are many coloured men amongst them. They appeared to have had a hard and exciting experience. They state their captain was taken off by an enemy submarine. They themselves were ordered to the boats, and their ship was then torpedoed immediately. They report no casualties amongst them. They have been provided with food and clothing at Bantry, and their material wants have been looked after carefully. Preparations are being made for their early departure overland to their various places of destination.

MILITARY SERVICE ACT

PROSECUTION AT ENNIS

Charge of Being an Absentee At Euris on Saturday, before Mr G M'Elroy, R M, Patrick Daly, Lissycasey, was brought up on remand charged with being an absentee under the Military Service Act. Defendant said he had no fixed residence in London; that he never intended to stay there; that he came to start business of his own, and that he was given to understand that registration was only a matter of form. When asked by the RM he would join an Irish regiment now, he made no reply, and the magistrate then ordered that he be handed over to the military authorities in

WEEK OF DRAMA

England and France. The results so tar and TREAT IN ST. MICHAEL'S TEMPERANCE HALL

PRODUCTION OF "THE COLLERN

BAWN St Michael's Temperance Dramatic Class wil produce Boucleault's evergreen Irish drama, The Colleen Baun, in the Temperance Hall, ing nights of the week, introducing all the with seedlings of various kinds for their home cutting down thistles. Lower Ceell street, to night and on the remainvocal numbers from The Lily of Killarney. gardens, and giving them prizes according to ray's saw mills, Youghal, on Friday, when a Oregan, Mr J Spencer; Myles ns-Coppaleon, man named Cornellus Doyle was killed by com- Mr P Sheeban; Kyle Daly, Mr A J with a pretty good knowledge of vegetable and ing in contact with a circular saw. The poor Enright; Danny Mann, Mr P Hannan; flower culture can always command good man got up on a bench to remove a slab of Father Thom, Mr T Duggan; Squire Cor, wages, and how skilled gardeners with expert timber just out when he approached too near rigan, Mr T O'Sullivan; Bertle O'Moore, knowledge of grafting, building, and fruit tree the saw, which, catching him, cut his head Mr D Maher; Hyland Creagh, Mr T Prender outture can always command high wages in and body and threw him several feet further gast; Sergeant, Mr.J. Nevilla; Servant, Mr.T. nursery gardens. The masters told me that off. Brawn ; Mrs Cregan, Miss Kitty Shanahan ; the boys do most of the work. The gardens juries he sustained, death must have been in Ann Chute, Miss Eva Duggan ; Sheelab, Miss are all nicety laid out, and are stantaneous. Rev T Roche, CC, and Dr C Lily MacDonagh; Elly O'Connor (the Colleen Rousyne arrived on the scene shortly after the Bawn), Miss Josephine Mathews. Bridesmaids-Missas Kily Mulqueen, Elly Murphy, Marion Sheehan, Mary O'Connell. Gentlemen guests-Messra W Coulan, J Sheehan, l' Beegan. Soldiers-Messrs D Glynn, J Collins, J Tobin, W Smartt. Servant - Mr J M'Dermott. The music will be supplied by the beautiful orchestra attached to the Hall, and is composed as follows : - 1st vielins -- Messrs P M'Mahon. W Cole, T J Guina, C O'Brien, J Kelly, J Trehy. 2nd violins-Messrs M Fitzgerald, C Trehy, G Quinlan, J O'Halloran, G Fuzgerald. 'Cello-Mr D Lanigan, Flute-Mr W Hickey. Cornet-Mr P Greaney, Clarlonet-Mr J Doyle. Trombone-Mr J Reddan, Plano-Mr S W Marten. Conductor -Mr T J Prendergast. The charming minuet introduced into the wedding scene will be under the personal direction of Miss Nora Dundon, Principal, Limerick Dancing Academy. Another attraction will be the Treaty Four-Hand Reel Class, accompanied by Mrs J J Murphy, Champion Lady-Piper. The prices of admission will be is and 6d, and the performances, which should draw crowded houses, will begin each night at

ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS TO PRISON

Trespass in Pursuit of Game The adjudicating magistrates at the City Petty Sessions on Friday were-Messrs P. Linnane (in the chair), George M'Elroy, R M; M S Gibson, and M Griffin.

WORKHOUSE INMATE PROSECUTED. The Ennis Board of Guardians had Pat Savage, an inmate, up for leaving the house without leave and with the Union clothing. tie was also charged with assault on the work house messenger. Hell-porter Shaughnessy proved the offence

I leaving the house. Stephen Fitzpatrick, in the assault case, said he was the workhouse messenger; he was outside the house about 8 o'clock p m, when Savage came up and struck him twice on the face, knocking him down ; he did not know why he was assaulted. Daloudant was sent to prison for 14 days with

hard labour.

TRESPASS IN PURBUIT OF GAME. John O'Halloran, Cragbrien, was charged with treepass in pursuit of game on the property of C. stalo Mahon, John Markbam, steward on the property, had a summons for assault against the same

Mr F W Hickman, solleiter, appeared to dog, the latter being in Captain Mahon's wood,

OBJECTION TO INSCRIPTION Case of Religious Intolerance

few days in connection with the above-named

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR SIR-An extraordinary case of rellgious intolerance has occurred within the last

It may be stated that Catholics and Protestants have and exercise the right of burial in this graveyard. In pursuance of this right a Catholic lady sought permission to erect a headstone over the graves of her deceased parents who are buried there. About two years ago she first sought this permission. Innumerable obstacles were put in her way. At length having been sujected to considerable annoyance, and having had to pay the sum of fifty shillings for some reason which she cannot quite understand, the permission sought for was granted. She then commissioned me to prepare and to erect a suitable headsfone. Be-fore putting on the inscription, my lady elient requested me, for some reason to me inexplicable, to submit it to Mr Stewart, chemist, O'Connell-street. At first that gentleman The King of Greece is reported to have offered to transfer to the Feloponnesus the Greek forces now in Epirus and Thessally, in advice. As the enclosed letter will show, Canon Robertson objected to the inscription and to the erection of the headstone on the ground of its "being an offence to Protestants and not being in accordance with the doctrine of the Church of Ireland." My client, con-sidering this opposition both illegal and in-tolerant, ordered me to proceed with the work. The news from Roumania is better to-day I did so ; but when I came to the graveyard to In the Transgivanian theatre, in the Uzut erect the headstone, Mr Stewart objected to Valley, the Roumanians took the offensive and | my doing so for the above-mentioned reasonsdrove back the enemy, capturing 900 men and ordered me and my workmen out of the place 10 officers. North of the Roumanian Kimpo-lung the Roumanians captured the village of having made up his mind that such an obnox-Liresti, and took 300 German prisoners and lous headstone should be kep; out of the place some machine guns and trench mortars, at any cost, he subsequently offered to defray In the valley of the River Olty, the expenses of a new one minus this offensive the Roumanians made an advance of ten Catholic inscription—" On whose souls sweet versts (64 miles) north of Salutruk. The enemy, some of whose advanced elements had pends rejected, and permission to enter the trated in the Jiul Yalley, was hurled back by Rumanians, and 900 Bavarians were captured. Under these exasperating circum-In the Dobrudja the Russian communique says stances my client considered it perfectly within there has been no change since the 28th. The her right to have the gate forced open. I did enemy claims to have occupied Hirsova and to so, and erected the headstone. I thought it my At the quarterly meeting of the Kiltimagh official Bukharest message states that the glaring sectarian bigotry. Having done so, I Russians are organising a strong defensive in whether Catholies or Protestants have the

> -I remain, yours truly, J KENNEDY, junior. 4, Shelbourne Terrace, Thomondgate.

greater need of safeguards under Home Rule.

The following are copies of the letters above eferred to: 44, George-street, Limerick, 10th October, 1916. DEAR MR KENNEDY-I regret I was unable to call and see you again re the inscription for headstone. I am now sending you a copy of letter received from the Rev Canon Robertson on the I fear I must take all responsibility for the

position in which you are placed, -I am, your

J STRWART.

Mr Kennedy, Monumental Works, Thomand St Munchin's Rectory 10th October, 1916. DEAR MR STEWART-I received your letter and enclosure, and regret very much-for the sake of Miss M'Namara - that I cannot approve of the last part of the inscription-" On whose aouls Sweet Jesus have meroy." The minister is held responsible that no statement shall be placed upon the tombstones which is not in accordance with the doctrines of the Church of Ireland. It is not in accordance with the doctrins of our church to pray for the dead, se it is clear that the above part of the inscription cannot be allowed. It would be an offence to Protestants to have such a prayer publicly set up in a Protest on churchyard. It Miss M'Namara had known this I do not think she would have put me under the painful necessity of requiring her to eliminate that portion of the inscription which is not according to

our chutch doctrine. - Believe me, yours very T B ROBERTSON, Canon.

MARKED ALL-ROUND IMPROVEMENT

faithfuliy,

SATISFACTORY REPORT

The following report has been presented Having now completed my inspection of the County School Gardens, I am glad to be able to report a very marked all-round improvement. Of the 33 school gardens I inspected I found only seven that were not satisfactory, but still much improved since last inspection. The interthe increase, and I found both masters and boys got, and while he was using it in that expanity est in school gardening is evidently steadily on in most of the schools anxious to know how their work compared with what was being done in other School Gardens. In order to stimulate that feeling. I informed them how repidly the not lift or go near her. boy home gardens were springing into existence, and what a keen rivalry existed between the various boys, in that respect, whom, I am | as to the language ! I say I said nothing of any giad to say, have been encouraged by their masters paying them visits to their homes from time to time, and often supplying them I explained to the boys how a skilled workman spiendidly cropped, clean and they, I consider every one of the 26 gardens deserves a prize. The achool master at Foyneshas introduced a new and interesting system in solicol gardening-the co-operative system. The several plots that make up the garden are offered for sale to the boys. They are at once bought up, the prices varying from 6d, 64d, and 7d per plot. The master supplies the different kinds of seeds needed. The plot is tilled and cared by its owner for the time being, who secures the best possible results from it. A market is found for the produce by the master, and after the expenses incurred in the cultivation of the plot have been deducted, the balance is handed over to its juvenile owner. A commendable feature in the idea is that the boys are taught to keep a p: oper system of book keeping in connection with the system. The method adopted here could with very much advantage be extended to and adopted in other schools. P GRIFFIN, Ballinacurra Nursery.

The following gardens I consider best and entitled to prizes; others are equally good, but had less difficulties to overcome : -1, Grange ; S. Carnane : 3, Foynes : 4, Templeglantine ; 5, Feale View, Abbeyfeale; 6, Cappagh; 7, Banogne; 8. Athlacca; 9, Patrickswell. Prizes of £2 each were awarded to the first three and £1 each to the remainder.

WORKHOUSE INMATE SENT WORKHOUSE IMMATE'S Appli

For Allowance of Tobbacco

Action of Kilmallock Guardians (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT,)

At the weekly meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians on Friday, Mr W Moloney, presiding, a letter was read from an inmate of the Workhouse stating that the weekly allowance of tobbacco to the infirm men had been stopped and asking that it be restored to them. Chairman-Who stopped it ! Mr Coll (Assistant Clerk) - it was stopped by

the new scale of diefar;

Members asked how !

Mr Birrane-You might as well take them ont and shoot them, poer unfor unate men, if mously decided that in the event of the landthey have not the confort of a smoke of lord refusing to sell on fair terms (same as all

Master-The Inspector told me that all extras were out off. Chairman -The inspector can say that tobacco Mr Murphy - The grand children of those men are out in the trenches. Mr Hanrahan-Has he stopped smoking

Mr Lynch (Assistant to Mr Power, solicitor)t was yourselves out it down. Mr Birrane-And margarine was introduced here by practical farmers who want to keep up the price of butter. It was unanimously decided that the tobacco

be restored as requested. O'CALLAGHAN'S THOMAS-STREET.

ACTION AGAINST EAST

LIMERICK FARMER Case at Bruff Quarter Sessions

Interesting Evidence (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At Bruff Quarter Sessions a remarkable case was heard by his Honor County Court Judge Law-Smith, K.C., in which Mary Heelan claimed £25 damages from Mr Henry Bevan, an extensive farmer residing at Elton House, Knocklong, for alleged assault. Mr J J Power, solicitor, appeared for plain-tiff, and Mr R Fox, solicitor, for defendant. Mr Power said the parties were before his Honor on a previous occasion

His Honor-I remember the case of the ducks Mr Power-Whether the assault was of a grievous or slight nature I don't know, but the police caught him in the act. Plaintiff (giving tvidence)-I remember 19th

une; I was taking nettles in Mr Bevan's field inside the gate. His Honor-What took her there having regard to their relations f Mr Power-Mr Bevan don't cut his weeds

Plaintiff-He (defendant) came up; he had

penknife in his hand; he was not in the act

of cutting tobacco because he never smoked; he told me he would rip me open if I did not clear out of the field; I said I would; he closed the penknife and began to beat me with his fists on the head; I told him to stop, not to beat me, and called on God to save me; I was under the doctor's care, and I have the medi-His Honor -- You should have taken it lustead

keeping it. Plaintiff said the police came on the road and when he saw them he withdraw. Cross-examined by Mr Fox-This is not your first encounter with Mr Bevan either in the aud extends for 1,000 yards from slips to the courthouse or field ? No. And he always had the best of you except

And when you were on the worst terms with Mr R Cussen, Hon Treasurer, and Mr J J Mr Bevan you went opposite his hall door to | Quaid, Hon Sec. From every point of view When Mr Bevan came you say he had an open penknife in his hand ! Yes, and he told ne he had five blades in it. What had you in your hand cutting the

nettles ! A stocking and hook to take off the And when Mr Bevan implored of you to leave I believe you drew the hook. Would you South Clare Coursing Club be surprised to hear that you booked his hand and out him ? I did not, and he did not give You kept the hook quiet ? He had the hook

Did he take the bag off you! I had the Had be to use the bag with the nettles in it as a shield for the hook ! No, because he had the hook and bag in his hand. You showed your marks to the sergeant

Sergeant Lydan, Elton, state! that he was on the road and heard Mr Beran say to clear out of the place; he saw him approach the complainant who was cutting nettles 50 or 60 yards from the road; Mr Bevan took the bag and, witness illustrated his movements with it, and said Mrs Heelan came on to the road and the coming season. Further particulars can be kept scolding; witness did not see the hook. Mr Power said it must be in the bag, but the | Club, Coorsolare. answer of witness was not heard. Do you know that she went to see a doctor ! When he was hitting her with the bag his flat may have struck her unknown to you?

They were 60 yards from me. Mr Power-If the hook were in the bag it would be a nasty thing to hit her. Witness to his Honor-She showed me no long he called to see her again to know if there

was anything wrong.

His Honor - He knows her, we all know her. Mr Power-And the defendant is known, too. (To witness) -Did you say that only you came on the scene it would be worse ! Witnes made a remark that was not heard and added-They were both in bad temper. Mr Bevan, defendant, then gave evidence, he

took a workman named Farrell to clear the field of weeds, commencing near plaintiff's house; she used abusive language whonever his wife was with him or people were about. Mr Fox-Did you keep stlent f The only chance I have to escape her is to keep painfully Where did you find her ! In my lawn field asked what brought her, and she gave me an amount of " guff ' - that she was there before

me, and that I ought go to a certain warm

place (laughter); she had a reaping book, which met him in the wrist, bringing the blood ; he considered the bag was the best shield; this he she was working the hook, and between "backing," and edging she went on to the road, and the poiles came up; a finger he did Oross examined by Mr Power-Did you hear

consequence to ber. How many acres of land bace you? On this farm about 100, and my man was in the act of How did you address her -you were in a bad

Why did you take the bag off her I To guard and protect myself ; I had not a knife. Did you hit her with the bag ! No ; I had turbot, cut, 3s od ; mackerel, 3s 0d per dos.

So the sergeant is telling a liet I did not understand the sergeant to say that I did any thing more than that. When she was going back were you on the offensive! I was on the defensive. When she was retreating to the road were not you on the offensive I'l was not. Did you show your wrist to the sergeant No. but several of my neighbours saw it.

LAND PURCHASE

His Honor said he would dismiss the case.

Plaintiff made an observation.

His Honor-Put her out .-

LANDLORD'S FUSAL

TO SELL TO HIS TENANTS

Meeting at Kilmihill

A large and representative meeting of the Great Southern Ord tenants in West Clare comprising the townlands of Cree, Leitrim, Clouwhite, Ctonina, London and North Wes Cahercullen, Kiltumper, Clooneygullane, Kneckbrack, Knockmore, Knockbeg and Cragg assembled at the Temperance Hall, Kilmihill. Rev Father Daniel Hayes, P P, Kilmibill, was in the chair. The meeting, which was summoned to draw

refusing to sell their holdings to the tenants, Hiberniaus was, notwithstanding the inclement weather conditions prevailing, attended by over 60 Ulster tenants, and it was addressed by Rev Father | Dunlops Ords Hehir, P P. Cooraclare ; Rev Father Scanlan, A letter of apology was read from the Rev | Matterson's Prefs

and the Chairman. Father John Glynn, PP, Mullagh, regretting Midland Great Western Cons ... his inability to attend the particular meeting, but promising his whole-hearted support to the

Attention was drawn to the great mjustice | Louisville done by the landlord and his agent in not hav- Missouri ing allowed the tenants to avail themselves of | South Pacific the Land Purchase Acts now working since Unions 1903. The condition of affairs was declared intolerable. It was unanimously decided that a formal application for a purchase heretofore so often refused and put off, be sent to the The Master (Mr Marti:) Ail extras are cut | landlord by the tenants' solicito, and that he report the result to the secretary, who will then call another meeting. It was also unanithe neighbouring estates) no more rent be paid.

HURLING IN CLARE

MATCHES IN QUIN At Quin on yesterday Newmarket and

O'Callaghan's Mills met in a replay the for the for hurling champlonship. Both teams played in the same venue a few weeks ago when the contest ended in a draw. Yesterday Newmarket proved their superiority, and won by a margin of two goals and a point. Kilmurry and Clarecastic also played a sie in the junior hurling championship, but owing to darkness setting in the match was not finished. When the game was terminated the Kilmurry boys had 4 goals and a point to their credit, while Clarecastle had a plank sheet.

SEND YOUR COMMISSIONS

RICHARD POWER

LONG PRICES.

SOME IMPORTANT IM-PROVEMENTS

For Irish Cup Meeting The Committee of the County Limerick Coursing Club must be congratulated on some important improvements just made at Clounanna in preparation for the Irish Cup trials. which are fixed for December 18th, 14th and 15th. In the first place, the drain that ran at right angles to the enciosure, across the atretch on which the form of greyhounds is tested, has been filled in, thus removing a blemish which detracted somewhat from th fitness of the venue for such trials. The staked enclosure set apart for the public at previous meetings has been removed, and the drain that ran parallel to it has also been filled in. The new enclosure lies to the south-east of the coursing ground, and will be found to be equal to the needs of the large attendance that is always present on Cup days. A capital view from start to finish can be enjoyed by all and sundry. This new enclosure is 220 yards long by 30 yards wide, and quite firm underfoot. Straight opposite is a special enclosure for members of the Coursing Club. The actual coursing ground has a breadth of 400 yards, plantation at the other end, thus providing one of the very best trial grounds in once when I appeared for you! (Laughter.) the United Kingdom. Special credit for the And you decreed him before Judge Adams. important improvements just noted is due.

Mr Fox—For 6d! You are on the best of to Mr John Fitzgibbon, J P. Co C, Chairman of terms with Mr Bevan ! I could not (she gave | the County Limerick Coursing Club ; Mr T F Ryan, County Surveyor; Mr R R Ballingal

this years trish Cup coursing at Clouna

promises to eclipse all previous records, and it

is understood that his Excellency the Lord

Lieutenant will be present, as he was last

A largely attended meeting of the South Clare Coursing Club was neld for the purpose of sketching out a suitable programme for the coming meeting, which is to be held on Friday, 17th November next. In the unavoidable absence of the worthy president, Mr Michael Mescal, J P, Co C., Mr Martin Quealy, Dromel. lihy, occupied the chair. It was decided to offer three stakes : - A puppy stake, for 16 pupples : an all aged stake (open) to which is added the Danganelly Cop, and a "Flapper" stake for 16 dogs. There is an abundant supply of stout hares and the coursing grounds are in excellent condition, so a good day's sport may be expected. The Club has secured the services of an energetic and determined game keeper to safeguard its stock, so there will be no dearth of far for had from Mr D Irwin. Hon Secretary to the

Covers, 5s 6d; tubes, Sr; fitting extra. Repairs to all makes of Bicycles, Gramaphones and Baby Carriages by trained hands of over . 20 years practice at COLE, NELSON & CO'S, Limerick.

DUNLOP-MADE TYRES

To Mr Power-When coming from Knock. Market Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-Oct 38. BREADSTUFFS-"R, Patents,"61s Odper sack ; Bakers' Patente 62s Od per sack ; " Whites," 58s per sack; Specials, 60s per sack; Fines, --per sack: Wholemeal, 55s per sack; Oatmeal, 53s 0d per sack; Oampeal Flake, 23s 0d per ewt ; Flake Bran, £1310s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 1 is per ton; Special Bran, £10 las per ton; Pollard, £13 15s per ton ; Sharps. £0 0s per ton ; Indian Meat (coarse), £14 St per ton ; do (fit e), £14 10: per ton ; x f, £15 lis per ton ; Barley Meal, £15 50 per ton. BUTTEN-1s 7d to 1s 10d per lb.

Eggs-Hen eggs, 2s 2d to 2s 4d per dozen ; duck eggs, 2s 4d to 2s 6d per doz. Fown.-Chickens from 2s 6d to 4s 6d per pair. Young ducks, 2s 6 i to 4s 0d per pair. FRUIT - Baking apples, 3; 01 to 1101 per basket; cating apples, 3s 01 to 4s 01 perdo. ... POTATORS-80 loads. From 104d to 13d per

TURNIES - 10 loads; 30s to 40s per ton. SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-There were 108 calves in market; they sold at from 50s to 100s. CORN-There were 309 barrels of oats in White oats from is 5d to is 5id the sergeant divide the honours between you per stone. Black oats, Is 3fd to Is 4fd per

HAY AND STRAW-There were 14 loads of hay and 10 loads of oaten straw in market. Prices-Ryo hay sold at from 80s 0d to 85s 0d per ton; upland, dus 04 to 75s 8d per ton; coronss, 50s of to 55s Of per ton; oaten straw, The cast will be as follows :- Hardress | merit in order to foster interest in their work, temper f Why wouldn't I. I said nothing that | 50s till to 57s 6d per ton; wheaten straw, 60s 0d dox; whiting, till per lb; codfish, is 2d per lb; haddock, 10d per 1b; lemon sole, 1s 10d per

Ib.; slip sole, is, 6d per ib; sole, % 10d per ib;

MEAT-Stoak and chop, Is 2d per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, is 3d per ib; corned beef, 10d per lb ; bind quarters of mutton, 14 2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, 1s 0d per Ib; stewing beet, tod per lb; soup beet, &d THE PIO MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lowt lqr), 92a per cwi; rizrable (lows lar Oib to lowt 2grs 7th, 92- per swt; stout (low t Mars S'h to lew t Sque CH) 91s per ewt ; overweight (toirt Sqrs lib to lows Sqrs 14it), title per cwt; ut finished, 88e per ewt; Berwick,

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HISTORY IN

A CHAPTER FROM THE

STORY OF A FAMOUS

STATUE

In view of the celebration by the Dominican Fathers in Limerick of the first centenary of

the foundation of the present beautiful church

in Baker Place and the seventh centenary of

The history of the renovated statue of Our

Ludy of Limerick brings us back to the dark

Limerick were severely tried in the furnace of

persecution, at the end of the 16th and at the

beginning of the 17th century. It was about

this time that the celebration of the Feast of

the Holy Rosary, on the first Sunday in October,

was confirmed by Pope Clement VIII, and

the celebration of the new Feast than

in Limerick by the Dominioans, who

were known as the " Fathers of the Rosary."

It was in connection with the celebration of

that the Venerable Sir John Bourke, of

for the Faith, he again renewed his inter-

Mass on Rosary Sunday 1608. Father

Halagan, Father John Cleamy, and another

Dominican Father, accordingly went there to

celebrate the Feast. Bronbard, the Lord Pre-

sident of Munster, being informed of this, sent

his soldiers to surround the Castle and capture

Lord Brittss and the officiating clergymen.

The attack was made during the High Mass,

and the Castle was held till the conclusion of

the service. Sir John then fled with the three

miests above mentioned to the tower of the

some days, until resistance became hopeless.

ceeded in reaching Waterford. After some time

wandering about Co Waterford he was betrayed

by a womau at Carrick-on-Suir into the hands of

his enemy, and escorted to Limerick by a body

Catholic Faith, and acknowledge the spiritual

supremacy of the King. This he refused to do,

and he was accordingly put on his trial for high

condemned to death

by the notorious Sir Dominic Sarsfield. Sir

John received the sentence with chcerful

countenance, and said he rejoleed that those

who would torture and insult his body had no

power over the soul; and added that he hated

and abherred heresy, and would be ever fatth-

ful to the Apostolie See, in whose com-

munion he had lived and would die. After

some time he was brought on a cart

On asconding the ladder he turned to the weep-

to yield up Alalife for the love of Him Who

still belonged to him, and over which the

sommending himself to the prayers of the people

and with a fresh profession of faith, he was

east forth from the gallows. Thus died this

holy marter of the Faith on the 20th December,

1608, or as others hold, 1610. His friends brought

his body into the town, and he was buried in

St John's Church, Limerick. The cause of this

beatification is now being promoted in Rome,

as one of the Irish martyrs. After his death a

daughter was bern to him, and, following the

example of her saintly father, even from child-

hood she was most devoted to the Order of St

Dominic. At length she entered the Irish

died in the odour of sanctity in 1616. About the

resumed public worship

in their beautiful Church of St Saviour, and it

was at this period that the statue of Our Lady

of Limerick was given to them, together with

a handsome silver gilt chaltee, which is still in

their possession. Both were the gift of Patrick

wreiched man who contemned Sir John Burke

to death. The statue was set up in the ancient

Dominican Church of St Saviour, the ruins of

which are still to be seen at S: Mary's Mercy

Convent, in reparation for the cutrages offered

to the Mother of God in the martyrdom of her

given in reparation for the condemning of the

holy servant of God for harbouring priests, and

having Mass offered up in the hall of his castle.

The statue represents the Virgin Mother with

stretched forth holding a beautifut silver Hosary.

Authorities differ as to the country from which

it came, some naming Flanders, others inclin-

ing to the bellef that it was the work

of a Spanish artist. It is made of oak, and

stands 4ft bin high, and even now, ofter a

lapse of nearly thice hundred years, it retains

in a remarkable degree its original freshness

and beauty, and those who are acquainted with

its history cannot but feel that its preservation

is due to the special interposition of the Queen

of Heaven. The image had not long been in

possession of the Order when the persecutions

consequent on Cromwell's invasions of Ireland

compelled the Fathers to give up the public

exercises of religion and again betake them-

selves to the shelter and protection which the

faithful people of Limerick were ever ready

to extend to them. At what precise

date the old Dominican Church was

destroyed we cannot quite determine, but we

are safe in asserting that it happened in the

latter part of the 17th century. We know

that the Dominicans and other religious Orders

expelled from Limerick

in the year 1698, the time of the general perse-

Church of St Saviour was demolished those

devoted sons of Mary, Queen of the Most Holy

Rosary, took her statue from the place of honour it had occupied, and buried it in the

earth, so as to prevent the spoilers laying their descerating bands upon it. Notwithstanding the decree of expulsion some of the Fathers re-mained in and about the City of Limerick, local

cution of the Catholics in Ireland. Before the

to Gallows Green, near Limerick, to be executed.

treason, and flually

of troops for trial. On arrival there, he was

Sir John escaped by night, crossing over the

much interest to our readers :-

PAST

ORDER

LIMERICK

OUR IRISH COLUMN

reis cuao muman, 1916. aisre an saeoil

na bun-cheico a baire un te haigre an Saevit, cartelmin lan a curpost i mears apringin, on clan it il tero an theib rin a pump i r-Cip in an Init Pail a Seatt Miche to 5 p.o . r biopan ra Doman-toip. Td point mait teaban taim-regionts as cun rior on an aimpip point Chiore indipinn act if beacain an finitine a beatugat o'n mbpeas tonnes. De reest e, ni the foundation of their noble Order in Ireland, ceant of thear a cun opps of Fat Agur ir reivin tinn cunncar cuivearac mait a cun le ceile i ocaoit an rinnrin uata. Di opoc-nora banbanda aca days of the Penal times, when the Catholics of man a bi mp na cionceib eile 'ran am ceaona agur ba naouptad an reeal e, act 'na teannta rin bi creico maite a tairbean Kup theib ana-clirce, anaestabnes tab. Dacip a bi an curb in no place was more zeal manifested for eile be'n boman re rgamallaib an am-breard agur an banbanacca, ti an rinnrean vairle can eir moo regionn 1.6. an c-Osam a cumat toot rein 11ac chumn a ti na vaoine piaruisce Brittas, won the palm of martyrdom, and, as ACU Agur nac ofter a bi batt na claime | the history of the death of this holy servant of vo'n taoiread agur vo na deite. D'teroin so mbiod thoc-ampar agur Onoc-tonneacto as na clannato ar a friend of the Dominicans, and we are told that ceite, acc ni iongancac an reest e nuain a cuminismire an an aiming a bi ann. Comace mon no royan, papu- Prior, Father Halagan, of his continual sup-Kat iongantae na mbano poganae, an C-Apt-mear re na paid, an Comescar side Limerick, to be cleared out and the tow parted, and she has grounded. i n-aimpin na pagantacta, pin iau neite eile a cuireann i Sceitt duinn mondace agur apo-incinn an ringin. Rup eile, cá bruil le ragail geinealaca com beact com boimin agur ata te ragait i mears na Seana-Saebeal-Semeatada a dumeno te ceile so cupamad asur a rpomad sac thi bliodain of Feir na Ceampac An C-oon cip amain pan taptain D'imtis | castle, where they held the besiegers at bay for raon o ionnrugati na Romanac b rin i on oth pein. San Dabe, Cualadan Mulanir river by a weir erected on it, and succháce an mon-clu agur gairge na taocha Cipeannac agur bin é re

nocepa voit penamaine i scein usea. Musip tainis an Haom vitir Davpais te rotur an operoim duca mont paspad an pailte a puain ré naca. Huain a rmaoinimio ap a tuaice ip a stacao ip te teasars Chiore in neacain teons a cup te n-an Komo iongancar. brutain sun cus an Ora unte-comacca e beat-theice na no sevent pe nuespa, agur gun cinn So a fronteasors biaba a buanugab in a mears. rior againn so tem nan bem re an tappace i n-airke akur nap b'é amain Kun buanung re a cheineam uarat i n-Cipinn acc sup to h-Cipeannaca b a beinead teasars an thorrest a ingerowd and said, that this day was to him rea pead an ruan an boman. Le teact Daupais, coard ribialcace na h Cipeann ap again so mean. Camatt bear cap dip a bair, barread uppe an t-amm " Orteon no floor of the transfer to Government had no control, and that was his n Ottain " agup ir maid a Cuttlead an unborn child, he said "I now consecrate to t-ainm rin. O ceann ceann na tipe bi mainirtheaca agur reoiteanna ina part to rescribe reotant o Saram agur o'n Copup. Hi h e an omeacar neam-taipbteac guarpeavan ann acc teigeann nac naib tocc ann. Ir ann a h-oitead na muinntedipl an a paid Klaodać ap guaro na h Copup. cld agur cumbe Columbanur, Oan-Bail dgur Sedgain Sector Chigana, an maptom por my na teoptate com- Dominican Convent at Bon Successo, near tigeacs ro. Diod ordeacar, biad Lisbon, and having led a most holy life, she agur torroin to pagait paon as na year 1610, comparative peace having been reolding to a carry 50 h. Coping on granted, the Dominican Fathers tong eotair. Sa root a of 1 n-Apr. meda, bi cpi poien, agur bi ceann biob an a nglaodad "Tman na Saranac." Anno a communicam no mic-tergion o Saram agur o beacar agur cocugan aca gan Molameacc area. tely bear mor aline to gagait an pate agur an unifleace aigre an Sacoil.

"Fainton" aven Occum the helitice "ir bponad an rgeut e nap duming na Seronais i brav an an breite rin. I servant, Sir John Burke; and the challee was r-ionat fin, nuain a bi an tam-daccin aca mor berbeanaige, if amitam sup bagam riab bar ind pmorun an aon Catolticeac a mumpead rout 'na Cip the Infant on her left arm; her right hand is (Mi Cploc)

THE VACCINATION LAW

ITS OPERATION IN IRELAND

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT In the House of Commons, Mr Chancellor asked the Chief Secretary whether he was aware that parents in Ireland who conscientiously object to vaccination were being fined and imprisoned repeatedly for the same child; and if so, whether he would put an end to this violation of one of the principles of Magna Charta by instructing Boards of Guardians not to prosecute a recond time for an offence which has once been purged. Mr Duke said he was informed that defaulters under the Vaccination Acts are frequently brought before the local justices and fined for failing to comply with the provisions of the Acta. Imprisonment in vaccination cases was, he was told, exceedingly rare in Ireland. Imprisonment could only be once inflicted for an offence. He had no control over the Boards of Guardians as to the cases in which they ought

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to direct prosecutions.

Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes : traditions saying that they used a large room in "I served through Nile Expedition and late a certain house as an oratory. We can plo-Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney | ture these good Fathers paying secret visits Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me." Mrs King, Runwill road, Wickford, states—"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feltham, writes:—"Your pills have completely cured me after four months on my back." HOLDHOYD'S GRAVEL FILLS, a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gost, Sciatics. is 2d, all Chemists. Post from 14 stamps. HOLDHOYD'S MEDICAL HALL, Glostbeates, Yorks.

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GERMAN WARSHIPS

RAID CROSS-CHANNEL TRANSPORT SERVICE

TWO DESTROYERS SUNK And the Rest Driven Off

What the Germans Claim The Secretary of the Admiralty made the

following announcement on Friday afternoon the Feast of the Holy Rosary at this period During last night the enemy attempted a raid with ten destroyers on our cross-Channel transport service. The attempt failed. Une cupty transport, the Queen, was sunk. The whole of God had a close bearing on the statue of Our her erew were saved. Two of the enemy des-Lady of Limerick, it will not be out of place to hovers were sunk, and the rest driven off. mention it here. Sir John was a devoted II M terpedesboat destroyer Friet (Lieu tenant Richard P Keiler, RN) after his release from prison, where he suffered missing, and it is feared she may be lost, but nine of the crew have been saved. HM torcourse with the Fathers, and to assure the pedo boat destroyer Nublan (Commander Monport, he ordered the great hall of his ancestral tague Bernard, R N), was disabled by a torpedo, and taken in tow, but owing to the bad weather castle at Brittas, a short distance outprepared for the celebration of High

The German Version our torpedo boat forces moved from a German bay (Deutsche Bucht), through the straits of Dover and Calais, to a line from Folke. stone to Boulogne, winto the English Channel. According to the report of Commander Michelsen, at least eleven patro steamers and two or three destrovers or torpedo beats were sunk quite near hostile ports. Some members of the crows were saved and osptured. Several other guard vessels and at least two destroyers were heavily damaged by torpedors and artillery fire. Further, the British mail steamer The Queen was sunk south of Folke. stone. The crew had time to leave the ship. In the Channel, near the Farne Lighship, there was remarkable activity on the part of hospital ships. Our torpedo boats returned offered a free pardon if he would renounce the safely to German waters without having suf-

ENNIS LADY'S DEATH

fered any loss.

Much regret is caused in Ennis by the death, which took place last week, of Mrs Madigan, wife of a respected townsman, Mr Thomas Madigan, Arthur's row, Konts. The deceased had been alling for some time, and the best medical aid proved unavailing She was a loving wife, a kind mother, and a sincece friend to those who needed her assistance and counsel. The deepest sympathy is extended to her sorrowing bushand and family.

the most giorious of his life, as be was about been buried in the ground for nearly half s gave his life for all. He added that he was auxious to make some bronest to the Dominican Order, and as there was only one thing that church was solemuly consecrated by Dr Tuelly, assisted by the Bishops of the province, Dr. French, O P. Warden of Galway, and afterwards Bishon of Kilfenora, and a vast number of the clergy. The Prior, Father Harrigan, and at the Epistle side, where

it remains to the present day. to the great delight of the devoted Catholies of Limerick, and where, let us hope, it will remain to the end of time, to guard and proteet the sons of St Dominick, and to be the mesas of drawing down heavenly favours on generations of the Limerick people. When the statue was brought away from the Fish-Sassfield, who, we are told, was son of the lane Chapel there was great lamentation among the people of that district, who still continue, after nearly 100 years, to come to the March. new church to visit Our Lady of Limerick, and to ask of God, through her intercession, the graces they need. Fifteen lamps burn before this renowned statue, and so great is the faith and devotion of the people to it that they send from all parts for for the oil that is used in the lamps, through the plous use of which, it is said, many wonderful favours have been obtained. The statue of Our Lady of Limerlok is certainly a great relic of the past, and links together the children of Mary of bygone centuries with those of the present day. No wonder that, kneeling in the presence of this venerable and historic Limerick, protect them from all evils in the fortunate lad had not been recovered up to future, as thou didst guard and help them in | Friday evening. He is said to be about 14 the centuries that are past.'

LIMERICK WORKERS' SOCIETY

Strain on its Funds Question by Ald. Joyce, M.P. Statement in the House of Commons

In the House of Commons Alderman Joyce, M P, asked the Comptroller of the Household as representing the National Health Insurance whether, seeing that numbers of men who, lust throughout the world, we are not the in been so hard lit in this unexpected manner, in | Eugland an article by a Belfast contributor, in order to prevent them from becoming insolvent, | which be gave, item by item, cumulative proof by giving a grant from Government funds in had to fall back on the funds of those Societies. | so in Belfast, how much more ungenerous can be arrived at as to the position of an Approved Society in the direumstances to which the hon member refers. The ultimate effect of the war upon the finances of Approved Societies can only be ascertained by balancing the results of various opposing factors, as indi exted in paragraph 40 of the laterim Report of the Departmental Committee on Approved Society Fenance and Administration, and to essentially a matter for actuarial investigation

TRANSFER OF EXPLOSIVES THE KILLALOE CASE APPLICATION IN KING'S

BENCH In the King's Beach on Thursday, before the ord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Madden and

An application was made on behalf of Me James M'Koogh, general merchant, of Ballina, County Tipperary, and also carrying on bustness at Seartff, County Clare, for a conditional century, and they set it up in a shrine, prepared order of mandamos directing the Chairman at the Epistic side of the citar, and here, and Justices at finnis Quarter Sessions to hear in this humble oratory, it continued and description five appeals lodged by him to be the object of the tender and loving de against tive c avietions at Killalos Perty votion of the people of Limerick from 1773 till Sessions on the 27th of March last 1815. It is said that many digual favours and for alleged breach of Regulation 30 of graces were obtained from God during those the Defence of the Realme (Consolidayears by the plans ellents of Mary, who made then Regulations, as amended by Order their devotion before this phrice. In the year in Council by connection with the transfer 1815, on the 27th day of March (Sester Monday), of five pounds of galagnite, 100 detonators, and the first stone of the new and present church four coils of fuse from his place of business at was laid and blessed by the Most Rev Dr Tuchy, Holling to his place of business at Sourist. On Bishop of Limetick, attended by the elergy and | the first conviction he was fined "15 and costs, by the Mayor and Corporation in full regalia; and on each of the other four he was fined 10s and in the following year, 1816, July 6th, the and costs. The esse turned upon the faterpretation to be given to the words " Next Sessions " to the Petty Sessions Act, the conention in support of the application being that hey must mean "next practicable Sessions. when the appeals came on for hearing at the the community then brought the venerable Quarter Sessions the Court refused to hear statue from the little Chanel of Fish land to the | them on the ground that they had no jurisdic-New Church of St Saviour, enthroned it again | tion to do so, as the necessary notices of inten-

tion to prosecute the appeals (seven clear days) had not been sarved. Mr Joseph O'Connor (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran) appeared for Mr M' Keogh ; and at the door of the Imperial Ministers (applause). | PURK INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND Mr Cusack (instructed by the Chief Crown | Mr M'Kenna must recognise one fact which ! Solicitor) for the Attorney General, opposing | state here to night. If he thinks he has closed

tion, with costs, bolding that Mr M'Keegh a week to women; if he thinks he has glosed could have appealed to the Eanistymon Quar- the controversy by a concession of this charac ter Sessions, held on loth March, instead of to ter, then he was never more mistaken in his

Drowning Fatality BOY SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD

Tragedy Near Mitchelstown A boy named John Cussen, in the employment of a farmer named Timothy Lee, Gurrane, Mitchelstown, was accidentally drowned status, before which so many generations of on Friday morning in the river Function. It our ancestors have kneit in prayer, we are appears he was crossing the river on an ass moved with feelings of tender devotion to and eart when he was swept away by the strong Mary, and stirred up to cry out, from the current caused by the recent heavy rainfall, depths of our hearts, "Oh, Lady of Limerlok, The ass and cart were found some distance pray for us, pray always for the people of down the stream, but the body of the un-



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TEACHERS' CLAIMS

For Increased Pay An Unanswerable Case

Made by Mr. Devlin, M.P. Speaking at a public meeting held in the Ulater Hali, Belfast, on Thursday night in sup-port of the claims of the National Teachers in reland, and at which resolutions were unanimously adopted condemning the recent bonus, and demanding increased salaries and improved lacilities for the teachers.

Mr Joseph Devlin, M P, who got a very en-

disgrace involved in the manner in which tional School, by the Commissioners of National Teachers have been dealt with in National Education for an alleged offence of this country (loud applause). After all, a being connected with a liceased premises and teacher has great responsibilities. He has to in his want of candour in not disclosing to the train up the future generations of these islands. Board that he became owner of the fee-simple intellect but the character of the men who are of National Education withdrew his salary to be the future State builders. We are revolutionising everything nowadays. When the National Teacher, although he has given 34 war is over society will pass through the crucible of affliction for better or worse, and if we are going to get new industrial and social conditions we must have a well-trained manhood and gentle and kindly womanhood to create, in the future, a state which is conditions brought on by the war, has been I rish Teachers be placed in a position, at all placed in a position of difficulty floancially events, of equality with their English and owing to the unexpected number of ditabled | Scotch brethren, and, for my part, in no branch soldiers and sailers, especially the former, who lot public activity do I give way to any Englishtion for the Committee of Management as to require the application of that genule which not become a turden on the funds of these | (hear, hear). Surely the Irish male Teacher is Secretics in anything like the numbers they do | entitled to more than £63 a year when the now owing to the conditions of the war, the Scotch Teacher bas over £90 and the English Government will consider the advisability of Teacher over £100 (hear, hear). I saw the other coming to the aid of these Societies which have day in one of the leading labour journals of of the fact that it required 53 a week more for all those cases where men who have been a working man to maintain a family in Belfast injured in their health owing to the war have I than it did in Newcastle on Tyne. If that be the present system in Dublin, where the cost of facts at present available, no sound conclusion | living is so much higher ? Furthermore, £63 a year now is only equivalent to something like £40 a year before the war, and yet, we are ssked, light-heartedly, without a single word

> the Chancellor, to accept this insignificant bonus. We are asked to accept the proposition that

in favour of the concession, as it is called, of

male cenchers, men bolding peaponsible post ions, compatled to clothe themselves decently and maintain themselves respectably, to come to their schools with healthy miteds as well as healthy bodies to preserve patience under ntolerable conditions incidental to the most laborious of all intellectual occupationsthat these men are to be cattafied with some thing like 15s a week as remuneration for training up the future generations of society (shame). The case of the women is even worse, They receive £51 a year, which is equivalent to £36 a year before the war. I must say I thoroughly agree with all that has been said in regard to the way female teachers have been treated in regard to the bonus which was granted. They were entitled to even a larger bonus, because they had the lower wego. It has already been said that women will play of the Local Taxation Account; and whether a larger part in the future in the conduct he would take steps to extend the brieflt of a of the Government of this and every war bonus to werkhouse teachers, sceleg that other country. All I have to say is that I do they were subject to the same conditions of not think women, when they do come to exercise their power and their influence to public affairs, will make half as bad a hand of it as men have done (hear, hear, and applause). One class of teachers had not been referred to the house teachers, and he could not undertake to 2,500 female teachers who receive the fabulous extend a war bonus to them. to something like £16 or £17 a year before the war. They have had to give the time for beir training. They have had to make sacriness to equip themselves for carrying out their duties and discharging their responsibilities, and the State, which ought to be the model employer in this country, gives them the sum of £21 to £28 a year (A voice-Outrageous). Well, in my opinion, the teachers of Ireland have not been sufficiently articulate (hear, hear). You will get nothing -I care not whether you are a jusy labourer or a school teacher-from any loverament unless you so mobolise the forces of protest

possible as to bring to bear the whole power of court refused the application with costs. public opinion and cause a censtant knocking this controversy with the offer of 4s a week The Court unanimously refused the applies | and 2s a week to men and 3s a week and 1s 6d nore humane demand than that which rallies | upon them (loud applause).

KILLALDE TEACHER'S DISMISSAL

RESOLUTION OF CLARE COUNTY COUNCIL

Action of Commissioners Criticised

At the meeting of the Clare County Council, the action of the Commissioners in stopping the salary of Mr M Walshe, N T, Killaloe, and refusing to recognise him for an alleged technical breach of the rules, was criticised. Mr D Heally proposed the following resolu-tion :-"That we, the members of the Clare

of those premises in 1910. The Commissioners from the 30th June, 1916, and his rights as years' service under the National Board, and his reports under the last-mentioned and the Intermediate Boards are of a most satisfactory character. We most urgently request that you will take the necessary measures to have what really means the death sentence on Mr Waishe removed." Mr Healy said that was a resolution he was handing in in connection with the dismissal of a teacher in But some technical point had been raised against him by the Board of Education. Some little difference about the holding of a licensed premises for some time. The County Council

that he had a just cause. Mc O'Conner said he had known Mr Walsh for 18 years and paid a tribute to him as an able and efficient teacher. Mr Walshe transferred the licence but the Board understood that he had an interest in the licence and accordingly they would not allow him his salary. The resolution was second by Mr Skehan and adopted unanimously.

WORKHOUSE TEACHERS AND THE WAR BONUS

Question in Parliament

On Thursday in the House of Commons Ma Keating asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether he was aware the he workhouse teachers in Ireland were left couf the Birrell Grant by mistake, as their sal .. . s are paid out training, teaching, and inspection as the Mr M'Kenna said the Tressury was not res

ponsible for the payment of salaries to work

Tipperary Slander Action

In the King's Bench Division on Friday, In the case of Mary Dooley v James Butler, an application was made on behalf of defendant. t farmer's son, restiling at Templemore, Co. Tipperary, to have the action comitted to the tain was supplied by Ireland, and the members County Court. The Action was brought for of the cattle trade paid at least £1 per head in lamages for alleged slander. Defendant, havng accused plaintiff, a aervant in his father's house of having stolen £12, the pelice searched and so gather and consolidate all who revolt her box, but did not arrest her. Defendant's against the system which makes this injustice | counsel submitted there was privilege. The

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us together to-night on behalf of the great body of public servants who are amongst the

most priceless assets the Kunis Quarter Sessions, held on the 28 h life (loud applause). In my humble judgment | the State possess. It is a duty of the officens, this meeting, great and impressive as it is, and still more a duty of those who represent the represents the opinion of those who regard citizens (hear, hear), to stand together in Pareducation as the most vital thing in life, and liament and outside Parliament, and to follow teachers as the greatest moral influence, the hip the deputation of a week ago by appealing State could have (applause). It will be our duty from M'Kenna to the masters of M'Kenna and to follow up this protest and this expression of | the masters of the Government (loud applause), public opinion by raising at the earliest possible | There are many men and women in less arduous mement, and in the most formal way, a claim | occupations receiving twice the wages given to that, if it is fairly and clearly stated to teachers in Ireland. In munition works women honest, sincere, and impartial men, must are paid the same wages as men. Because by be at once conceded (applause). I rejoic to the power of their Trade Union they made it come here and to find that the teachers have imperative on those who represent the State, behind them the public sentiment of the City | and have taken up the essential industries of of Belfast. It is rarely that we have an oppor- the nation, to treat men and women alike. Was tunity of meeting each other on a common a woman engaged in the teaching profession to platform. (A Voice-More's the pity.) It is a be worried, harried, and bewildered by the great pity in my judgment that we have not | financial anxiety entailed under the present arger and more numerous opportunities of condition of affairs, no, sir; they ought to enter loing so, but whatever political faith we claim, their schools with but one purpose from Monand whatever altar we may bow to there is a day morning until Friday evening, and that is sommon interest that moves us all, and that is to give the undivided energies of their intellecthe instinct of justice and humanity. There | tual power and of their moral sussion, and that never was a juster cause, there was never a | was an important and vital duty which devolved

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IRISH CATTLE TRADE

CONFERENCE IN LIMERICK

Inadequate Transit Service

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED A meeting of the South of Ireland Cattle Traders' Association was held on Thursday evening in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Limerick. Mr Jeremiah Lucy, Cork, Chair-man, presided. The attendance included— Messrs Michael Devitt, J.P., Chairman, Cashel Urban Council; Thomas Fitzgerald, Waterford; John Fitzgerald, Waterford; O B Crowley, J P, Vice-chairman, Milistreet; Mr Joseph Devlin, M P, who got a very enthusiastic reception, said, in the course of his
address: - Even those who are not themselves
teachers will recognise that there never was a
deeper diagrams to any Government than the deeper diagrace to any Government than the Walshe, teacher of Killaloe Boys' Na. Dwyer, Tipperary; Daniel Buckley, Cork; M. J Nagle, J P. Cork; Samuel Dillon, Cerk; J J Barrett, Cork ; M Wood, Cork ; C B Crowley. H C, Cork ; D Cronin, Cork ; Timothy Murphy, Cork ; M Condon, Cork ; Mr Murphy, Mallow ; Mr Hartnett, Mallow, Mr Justin Kidney,

secretary, Cork, was also present. The Chairman said they had met in trying circumstances, the trade being in a predicament and its very existence threatened owing to the inferior arrangements provided by the railway and steamship companies. If their organisation was not prepared to make a determined stand the outlook for the Irish traders was unfavourable. Innumerable and daily complaints in consequence of this irregular and inadequate service at either side of the water Killaloe-Mr Walshe He wished the resolu- dangers threatening the trade. Much was tion to be adopted by the Council meeting on | said-a great deal latterly - by Ministers with that day as a protest against the action of the regard to the food supply, and it was National Board of Education in dismissing a said a close eye would be kept on man who had actually terminated his career as | those having to do with prices and increased National leacher. Practically no charge (reights. He presumed this had to whatever was preferred against Mr Walshe; | do with freightage from abroad, as no but he (Mr Walshe) was present and he reference was made to the carrying companies would explain the matter to them and lay the | dealing with their transit of Irish produce. The facts of his case before the members. His imme- general opinion was that those companies had a diate reinstatement should be demanded. ring in London, and attention should be directed He knew Mr Watshe for years, and there was by those in authority as to its construction. The nothing in the wide world against him as far Great Western Rallway of England drew enorse he knew. There was nothing against his mous sums from the Irish cattle trade, yet if a character or against his ability as a teacher. | claim was made on them, no matter how genuine, it had to be begged from them before anything was given. The company had, in the past couple of years, raised its rates 40 per cent through their classification of cattle, and they should do everything possible to secure his re- | made charges for lairage also. Their latest iminstatement as a National teacher, because he | position was that if an animal was landed in was a man that had a large family, and un | ad unfit condition to proceed to its destination, doubtedly he had a terrible grievance. In and was detained for a day or two to recuperaddition to that he would be entitled to a pen- ate, the company wanted to insist on a sion in another year, so the members could see second charge by rail, although it had been already paid for and booked through. As to the Great Southern and Western Company, if it should be told that if it was not in a position to raise the rates within the past two years that was no justification for insufficient ecommodation, defective transit, and the unnecessary hardship their cattle had to undergo. Instead of standing in the way of progress, that company should offer inducements to develop the staple industry of the country, and it was the intention of the trade, at their earliest opportunity, to have a Cattle Trade Association appointed to investigate all those irregularities, so ruinous and d trimental to development. They claimed on behalf of the hish cattle trade that its members circulate about fourteen millions of money annually, and ther maintained there was nobody more qualified to give expert opinion in the handling of the Irish live stock trade than the ordinary trader, and he should have a voice in the administration of the affairs he was concerned with. In conclusion, he proposed a resolution calling on the Government to appoint two representatives from each county to the Department of Agriculture to safeguard the interests of the lish cattle trade, and that copies be sent to the Lord Lieutenant, the Chief Secretary, Mr T W Russell, and Mr John Redmond, Sir E Carson, Mr Wm O'Brien, and Mr Wm Field, M P's, and the Dublin Stock Associa-

Mr Kennedy, Straffan, seconded the proposi-Mr Crowley said very little had been done or them by their l'acliamentary representa-

A member said that was not so. It was only last night that an Irish member drew attention to this subject. Mr Kennedy referred at some length to the

necessity of organisation. The resolution was an attempt in this direction. At the present moment 30 per cent of the food of Great Briindirect taxation on every animal sent across the Channel. There was the milk question in Dublin, but people forgot what the owners of cattle had suffered through the restrictions put on the trade some faw years ago by Mr Rupciman. Those retrictions had helped to the inoreased milk prices.

Mr T Fitzgerald, Waterford, proposed :-That in view of the unfair treatment meted out to the cattle traders by some of the large carrying companies of Great Britain, we hereby pledge ourselves to support the South of Ireland Cattle Trade Association in any action they think necessary to defend the rights of the Cattle Trade of Ireland," Ireland, he said, in the past won by agitation. The way for them to do this was to support the South of

Ireland Cattle Trade Association Mr Dwyer, Roserea, seconded the proposition. They wanted combination, if only to reduce the increased freight put on quite recently. Some of the increases were enormous. Rates from Dublin to Glasgow had been increased in some instances from 50 to 100 per

Mr Devitt, Cashel, supported the resolution, and protested against the system of valuation for freightage purposes and compulsory insurance adopted by some of the carrying com-

Mr Kidney read some correspondence from the English Board of Agriculture bearing on the subject. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Mr Orowley proposed that the ten hours' de-

tention in the lairages at present should be done away with altogether or modified. Mr Kidney read the resolution calling on the Board of Agriculture to remove the restrictions adopted in a period of panie, as there was no foot and mouth disease in Ireland for the past three years. Even then, the disease did not exist, but was presumed to exist (laughter). The resolution was adopted, and also a resolution protesting against the frequent increase of rates on stock forwarded to Great Britain, in the interests of food production; that in view of the pregular and inadequate transit of stock the meeting recommend that all cattle traders would in future refuse the acceptance of cattle after a certain time limit to be defined,

unless a satisfactory excuse was forthcoming or an assurance given that damages for injury or delay would be paid:
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