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To The Manager.

Useful and Profitable Hint

to Farmers

Case to be done to the satisfaction of the Olerk of Works. Security required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th November. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order, to Farmers.

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I trict will, at their adjourned half-yearly-meeting to be held at the Workhouse, Limerick, on SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, receive and consider ten-ders for the execution of New Works and Mainterance Works, adopted by them at their half-yearly meeting held on 21st October, 1916, as set forth in the schedule hereunder annexed. Each tender must be signed by each person making the tender, and enclosed in a sealed 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 lescription of the two solvent persons willing to be bound as sureties for the performance of the contract in a bond for double the amount stated in the tender. Specifications for the several works may be seen and forms of tender procured at my office (none other will be con-aldered) up to 4 o'clock p m on Friday, 3rd November, 137. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Parties tendering must

contract is £20 os 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, Clerk of Council. PS-Tenders received by express post on morning of meeting will not be considered .-HJG. NEW WORKS.

100 To repair old road from end of Curragh-road near Glen National School to gap on Leo's field near Rody Cosgrove's house; 350 perches. A few points on the road need to be made wide. All the people having or holding land adjoining the said road are satisfied to all the improvements that are necessary to be made; district charge; probable expenditure, £61 5s, 105 To put a special repair on road leading from the cross roads at which Connery's and Brennan's contracts meet, in the townland of Woedcock Hill, to the cross roads at Gallows Hill; 680 perches; district charge; 3s 6d per

215 To repair a bridge near Sally bank 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

of April, 1917. 5 To keep in repair for 3 years 106 perches of road from Broadford to Killalee, via Kilbane, between the three roads at Maghera and the three roads at Creeveroe ; at la a perch. 7 To keep in repair for 3 years 866 perches of road from Sixmilebridge to Limerick, between the three roads at Mountrivers and the three

10 To keep in repair for 3 years 996 perches of road from Kilkishen to Liwerick, between the barony boundary at Ballycar and the three roads at Quinpool, and between the three roads at Gurtygurrane and the three roads at Quin pool; at 1s a perch.

12 To keep in repair for 3 years 628 perches of

roads at Brickhill (Poulaverra cross); at 8d a

road from Sixmilebridge to Limerick, between the three roads at Carrowmers and Ballybro-bane, and the west three roads at Rieska. mogue; at 8.1 a perch. 17 To keep in repair for 3 years 1,096 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between

the barony boundary at Ballyear South and Ballycannon; at 9d a perch. 28 To keep in repair for 3 years 947 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between the district boundary at Abactare Bridge and the three roads at Coolagh and Hurdlestown and

34. To keep in repair for 3 years 1,306 perches of road from Kilkishen to Limerick, between the three roads at Belvoir and the three roads at Oatfield Chapel, at 10d a perch. 33 To keep in repair for 3 years 272 perches of road from O'Brien's Bridge to Killaloe, between Ardelooney Bridge and the three roads at Kiloredaun ; at bd 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 cot tage and the three roads near M'Mahon's house at Clongaheen West ; at Is per perch. 72 To keep in tepair for 3 years 145 perches of road between the four roads at Ahaelare and Abaolare Bridge, and between Drominakella Bridge and Belvoir 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 rick and the main road from Clonlara to Six milebridge; at 6d a perch.

75 To keep in repair for 3 years 500 perches of road leading from Faheymore to Ballyda, through the village of Cloneloher, and to remove in and re-constructs about 100 yards of fence in order to sufficiently widen road at Faheymore end ; at 0.1 a perch.

Croom Rural District. Notice to Building Contractors and Pump-

IHIK Croom Kural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for executing the following works according to specification to be seen by intending contractors at the Boardroom, viz :- For building guard wall round Logavonshire well and concreting enclosure; for repairing and putting in complete and proper working order the public pump at Curraghbeg, Adare North E D; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by r'atrick Clancy, in the townland of Grange; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Michael M'Auliffe, Ballyguile, and for erecting a sod fence with whitethorn quick round the cottage plot acquired in Mr Harti-gan's holding, Graigacurra. The work in each case to be done to the satisfaction of the cepted .- By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council,

CROOM RURAL DISTRICT.

Castletown Burial Ground. THE Croom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for clearing up the graveyard at Castletown, cutting down the trees therein and removing loose stones and rubbish.
On the same day the Council will receive and consider tenders for the purchase of the timber cut the headstones of graves or walls therein. Secu-rity required for the due fulfilment of the centract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur Works. The lewest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted.—By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

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BE WISE . Follow the majority to 59, William Street.

cumne na manb I ASSES will be offered for the repose of the souls of those who died for Ireland uring the Rebellion, at the Augustinian Church, on Saturday, November 4th, at 7 80 am, and at St Joseph's Church, on Tuesday, evember 7th, at the same hour. Members of emann na mBan are requested to attend and bring this notice under the attention of

LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1.

The Weather and the

Poor THE month that has just drawn to a close was generally recorded as one of the severest Octobers within the memory of the oldest per son living. It was marked by floods and storms that have done enormous damage in nearly all parts of the country. In several districts situation of the utmost gravity has been brought about by the continuous and heavy rains that have fallen. The potato crep i most places is seriously injured, while in not a few centres it is all but completely destroyed Other crops, too, such as corn and hay, are in an extremely bad way in parts of Ireland. In the neighbourhood of Athlone, for instance, and in many other low-lying localities irretrievable havon has been caused to farm produce that had not been gathered in before he loclement weather began. Reports from practically all parts of the country are of displeting nature and give ground for the ampleasant anticipation that the season on which we have just entered will be an exceptionally trying one for the poor, who are always, even at the best of times, badly hit by the winter months. Potatoes are at present abnormally dear for this time of the year, and there is hardly a shadow of doubt that they will go much higher still. That, in itself, consiliutes a terrible hardship for families with slender means in towns and cities. Then sgain the recent floods have run up the price of tarf to an extraordinarily high figure in those districts where it was the chief if not the only fuel of the poor. Prices al round are inerdinately high and they continue | 6 30 p m. to go up steadtly in a remarkable and some what alarming degree. Indeed, except for the moderately well-to-do, at least, the season upon which we have entered promises to be one of unusual hardship. There tacts and the whole circumstances of the time give the poor a strong and almost compelling claim on the charlty and generosity of those who can afford bgive. We trust, therefore, that all fessible steps will be taken forth with to make such provision as will reduce to the lowest possible minimum the sufferings and deprivation of those who generally need assistance to tide them over the winter. The Limerick Fuel and Blanket Fund

and other local charitable organisations do ex-

cellent work every year in relieving distress in

the city and it would be well that they lost no

time this season in rendering their much

needed assistance. Even in ordinary times the

amount of want existing amongst the poor ir

Ulmerick is truly heartrending and appailing.

tis, indeed, always enormously greater than

the citizens seem to realise. But if such a

state of things existed before the war-as it

unquestionably did-what must be the har-

rowing position of affairs to-day? With

food at virtually prohibitive prices and

coal dear beyond the reach of those

Droity. who are not in comparatively comfortable circumstances it is easy enough to realise the sad on the and unenviable plight of the poor just now. And those who can contemplate unmoved the sight of ill-fed little children shivering in tate long ters and their elders groaning under the pangs of hunger and despair are by no means to be eavied in their callous hard-heartedness. We elacerely hope, therefore—and we say so in no merely conventional sense—that when the Casey appeal on behalf of the poor is made to the citizens during the season just opened the response will be worthy of the best traditions perch; in the of Limerick charity and generosity, and wil

> ness and despair. WEATHER

be such as to bring a ray of hope and comfort

irto many a home now the abode of desolate-

IN GLIN DISTRICT Farmer's Narrow Escape

Gale succeeds gale on the Lower Shannon district (writes our Glin correspondent), and the rain never ceases. By way of variety we had a thunderstorm with vivid lightening early yesterday (Tuesday) morning in Glin. During Monday's nor' westerly gale a farmer who was catting his milk to the Glin Oreamery had a narrow struck him. Heavy seas prevent small craft— and at times all kinds of vessels—from sailing on the Shannon. The rain and cold are having the worst possible affect on the people, and sickness is rite. Cattle are also suffering from the exposure, and will have to be housed very shortly. Outdoor inbour, of which there is rary little, is at a standstill, and the workers are in for a bad time as food is dear.

Inst night from Castletownberens ven of their for Glesgow. They tell thrilling stories of their experiences. Some of them were buffetted about by wild sees in lifeboats for over thirty house before being picked up.

THAN AN IBIN

Briefly Told

The Oireachtas for 1917 will be held in An alale in the Verdun Cathodral is being used as a barber's shop. Mr Asquish presided at a meeting of the British Cabinet held to-day.

The Limerick Harriers will meet at Green-mount at 12 o'clock on Thursday, 2nd of It is estimated that 11,400 German schoolteachers had fallen in the war up to the end of

A Champion potato, weighing 21bs 60s has been dug by Mr J O'Flynn, Annaghdown, County Galway.

Gold returned to the French banks since the beginning of the war, says the Matin amounts to £72,000,000. The total admitted Prussian losses, says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Tele-

In Budapest, in Austral, the sale of intoxicating liquors to persons below eighteen years of age has been forbidden.

graph. Is now 3, 293,008.

Donkey meat, says a Reuter message, is being caten in Trieste, a sea port on the Adriatic Coast, and costs 13d a pound. Lieutenant Alexander Young, of the South African Infantry who won the V Cin the South

African war, has been killed in action. For falling to produce his insurance card to

A preliminary meeting has been held in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, to organise a fund for from the staffs of the three Exchanges in that a memorial to the late Lieutenant T M Kettle. No fewer than 206 questions requiring oral answers appeared on the order paper of the House of Commons yesterday, constituting a

and Leinster Bank, Kilmallock, has been pro- and have been anxious to purchase their holdmoted to the Managership of the Kilfmane ings, but they consider the terms demanded by

Last night's casualty lists show the followng losses: - Officers -- Dead, 28; wounded and missing, 77 Men-Dead, 1,162; wounded and

In the Northern Police Court, Dublin, on yesterday, a milk vendor was fined £5 for selling milk adulterated by the addition of 25 per cent of water.

Three Limerick soldiers -Privates P Ryan, Irish Guards; J Hogan, Munster Fusiliers; and M Fenton, Royal Dublin Fusillers-have been wou nded in action.

Two members of the No-Conscription Fellow ship, were fixed £25 and £10 respectfully at Guildford for possessing literature likely to prejudice recruiting.

The London Flour Millers' Association o

Monday raised the price of town households by 2s to 00s. On August 4 1914, when war was declared, the price was 35s. While driving to her home a sixteen year old girl named Norah O'Callaghan, was killed near

the public road striking her. For assaulting and robbing a man in a railway carriage at the Central Station at Glasgow | rank accordingly.

Frederick Benson was sentenced on Monday to four months imprisonment. Mr Lloyd Vaughan, Golden Grove, Co Tip perary, has a trained bullook and the animal is

frequently seen placidly drawing cart and load through the streets of Roscrea-Four thousand Belgians from Mens, two thousand from Alost, and one thousand two hundred from Courtral were sent to Germany

on Friday for compulsory labour.

Mr P Larkin, the popular manager of the Ballina (Co Tipperary) Creamery, was recently the recipient of an illuminated address and £50 on the occasion of his marriage.

A Clonmel newsboy named Patrick O'Shea, aged 18 years had his hat blown off in the high wind of Monday evening, and after a chase in the pursuit full dead from heart disease.

The Rev William Gallaher (son of Mr James Galisher, Queen street, Neuagh) who was recently ordained for the Australian mission, has been appointed chaplain to the forces at the do not the city magistrates exercise The first round for the Ardpatrick and Kil-

Sunday 12th inst and the draw will take place A fortnight's successful retreat at Killarney was brougt to a close on Sunday night. The

finane Coursing Clup Cup will be run off on

retreat was conducted by liev Father Tierney C SS R., and Rev Father Robinson, C SS R. Liberties Patty Sessions. At recent Limerick. Mr R Peacooke, an official in the Listowel

Post Office, has volunteered for the front and

joined the Royal Rugineers, and has proceeded to a training camp in England for a course of At a large and representative meeting of the Nenagh Traders' Association it was unani-

mously decided, owing to the high prices of all commodities, to discontinue the practice of Lieutenant D A Casey, R N (son of Mr M J

Casey, Borough Treasurer, Clonmel), who has been serving on a submarine since the beginning of the war, has received the Distinguished Service Medal for service in enemy waters. While two sisters were returning from de

votions at Carrick on Sulr on Sunday night one of them alloped into the river in the dark and was swept away by the floods to the horror of the other before any help could be rendered.

Athlone Guardians at their last meeting struck off the outdoor relief lists cases where the recipients had been convicted of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, as they consider such a class should not receive public

The body of a woman aged about 40 years and minus the legs has been found in Porthoawn beach, South Wales. On the fingers were beautiful 18 and 22 carat rings, with pearls and sapphire cluster also a wedding ring, and an

Amongst the memorials for admission Students of Law to be considered by the Starding Committee of the Banchers of the King's Inns, Dublin, tomorrow is one from Mr Richard Humphreys, eldest son of Mr David Humphreys, late of IS Cresent, Limerick.

THE IRISH PLAYERS

Excellent is the only word to describe the performances given by the Irish Players in the Theatre Royal, Limerick, last night and the night before. The pieces, which will again be produced to night and to merrow (matines), are full of wit and humour, and they drew forth a continuous peal of laughter almost from beginning to end. "Taotics" and "The Lovers' Arms" will be played to morrow night and the remainder of the week, and as they are really elever and highly amus-ing pieces no one should miss them.

LINER SUNK OFF IRISH COAST

Several Americans Drowned The Donaldsen Liner, Marina, was torpedoed and sunk without warning off the southern coast of Ireland on Saturday last. Several Americans were drowned. The crew consisted of 104 members, including officers. So far as the survivors are aware, only 75 lives have been saved. It is feared three stowaways, who were stated to be in Irons, also perished. Twenty-eight of the survivors arrived in Dublin last night from Castletownbershaven on route for Glessow. They tell thrilling stories of their

THE WAR

Interesting News Items

NEAR & FAR

Ratepayer's Complaint A correspondent signing himself "A Raie Dungannon Workhouse farm made wnst profit of £73 during the past year.

Two years ago the Rudge Whitworth Cycle Company had 1,817 employees while now they have 5,706.

A corresponded significant in the past year.

payer "writes calling attention to what he describes as the "shocking condition of the road leading from Bruff to Kilmallock." He intimates that more attention to cleansing and repairs is necessary, and adds that the condition of the Bruff side-walks also needs improvement.

Limerick Corporation

A quarterly meeting of the Limerick Cor-poration will be hald to-merrow night. The agenda, which is a short one, contains items relating to the auditor's reports on the accounts of the Council and the Limerick Union, and a notice of motion by Mr Dalton dealing with the appointment of a rent collector for the houses built at John-street, Garryowen, and

"Stone" Age in Glin While Dr Martin, of Fort Shannon, near Glin, was from home late at night attending to patient (writes our Glin correspondent), a big stone was thrown through a window of a bedroom in which a girl was sleeping, but who fortunately escaped. Mrs Martyn, too, was terrified, and next morning the family left and are now living at Tarbert, three miles away. Some people in Glin are still living in the

Limerick Labour Exchange

Mr J J O'Sullivan, B A, Manager of the Shanakill Road Labour Exchange, Belfast, has taken up duty as Manager of the Limerick Exchange in succession to Mr G D Spence, who has been transferred to Dublin. Mr O'Sullivan his employer for stamping a labourer was fined is a native of Killarney and is a fluent speaker of the Irish Language. Prior to his departure from Beifast, where he was very popular, he was the recipient of a handsome presentation

Writs in West Limerick

Mr Richard O'Grady, of Rathfreeds, Newhis tenants with write for a year's rent due on Mr Henry O'Mahony, Cashler at the Munster | the 29th of last September. The tenants are their landlord quite unreasonable. They are determined to insist on seeing fair play, and it is to be hoped an amicable arrangement will be come to so that a bitter and protracted dispute will be avoided.

Bank Place Area

I hope (writes a correspondent) that your appeal to the Limerick Corporation and the County Council to make a further advance in the work of tree planting during the season just opened will not be on. It has just occursed to me that the componation would be taking very praiseworthy action by planting at Constantinople. trees around the area known as Bank Place This would add very much to the beauty of that part of the city and I merely throw out the hint for what it is worth.

Brilliant Student

Mr Michael Binchy, B A, National University of Ireland, second son of Mr James Binchy. solicitor, Charleville, is about to be admitted to the degree of Burrister at Law. At the examination held at the King's Inns on the 16th. 17th, 18th, and 19th of October, Mr Binchy was awarded the John Brooke Scholarship of £50 Millstreet, Co Cork, by a tree being felled near per annum, to continue for three years, and was excused attendance at three terms of Lectures and two terms Commons, if same be necessary for his call to the Bar, and takes

Disastrous Floods

The Shannon floods in the Athlone district now cover thousands of acres of only partially saved tillage fields, and make certain the destruction of the harvest, particularly hay and potatoes. So great are the floods that the navigable course of the river is utterly blotted out, and river traffic for three or four days is suspended, and all the approaches to Athlone on the Connaught side have been cut off by the floods and the inhabitants of the inland villages have to go many miles of a circuitous route to get there. The turf in the Connaught bogs has not been saved, and there is every prospect of a turf famine. A small ass-load of turf now fetches 4x 6d, where this in other years could be bought for a few pence.

Magistrates' Jurisdiction

Writing in reference to a raport in our last issue stating that the magistrates at Limerick Liberties Petty Sessions sent a woman charged with largeny to jall for three months, a correspondent asks :- "Why their full jurisdiction in similar cases and not be sending them forward for trial to the inconvenience of jurors and the expense of the ratepayers f' On this matter of magistrates' juris liction there appears to be a good on Wednesday 5th just at Ardpatrick at deal of misconception of the law regarding the point. Where the amount taken exceeds 5r in value magistrates, it would appear, cannot try an accused person except the latter pleads guilty and elects to be tried by them, as lappened in the case beard at the City Petty Sessions Mr P J Kelly, referred to this matter and said

there appeared to be great misapprehension with regard to it. Dealing with criticism of the City Petty Sessions Court on the point he remarked that if the magistrates sent forward any case for trial since he came to Limerick "It was because they had no other alternative." It was their idea, he added, to save public expense in such cases.

THE DOMINICAN ORDER SEPT-CENTENARY CELE-BRATIONS

Excellently Rendered Sacred

Music A special feature of the Dominican Sept-Centenary celebrations, which were celebrated last weck and concluded last Sunday, was the

sacred music sung by the choir, and, indeed, the music was exceptionally meritorious, and most beautifully rendered by the skifful and talented male choir attached to St Saviour's Church, under the able conductorship of the organist and choirmaster, Mr Henri Begas (R C M, L; R C O, A). who indeed has brought his choir up to perfeotion, of which the citizens of Limerick may well be proud. The music at the Triduum, which preceded the Feast, and which had been specially studied for the occasion, was rendered with great fluish by the boys' and ladies' choirs. attached to the church, who indeed are to be highly complimented on their effort. The music on last Sunday

at Mass and evening devotions, as said above, was rendered by the male choir with great presion, and the members are to be heartily congratulated on their sublime singing. The music for the Mass was the proper Gregorian, "The Common," a magnificent & part Mass, composed In honour of St Servatius, Protector of the Dominican Order. In the evening the music was "O Salutaris." 4 parts (H Begas); "Te Doum," 4 parts (M Haller) ; "Tantum Ergo." 4 parts (H Begas); "Adoremus," 4 parts (M Haller) ; . Hymn to St Dominie " (Or Smith). A special feature was the mighty "Te Deum," which was sung with great effect and devotion, at the same time being a strictly liturgical

musicianly skill. EASTER WEEK ECHO

the great Sonata in D Minor (Guilmant), both

of which were played with great finish and

BODY WASHED ASHORE On the Kerry Coast

washed ashore within a quarter of a mile of the survivors arrived in Dublin last night from Casiletownbershaven re route for Glasgow. They tell thrilling stories of their survivors are before Some of them were buffetted about by wild seas in lifeboats for over thirty hours before being ploked up.

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PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

The British Front

There was considerable shelling on yesterday on the British from at Ypres, Hebuterne, and A meeting of the Cappamore Old Age Pensouth of the Apole, specially at Stuff and since Committee was held on Monday, the 30th Schwaben Redoubts. On the French front ult, the Rev Father Golfrey, P.P. Chairman, there was comparative quiet. Heavy Fighting

Position in Rumania There are reasons for believing, writes the military correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," that the acute crisis in the Rumanian campaign has been weathered, at any rate; for the time being. A very large force of Russian infantry has been sent to reinforce the Rumanian for armier in the Campathian and these parts of the Campathian and the campathian an nian armice in the Carpathians, and these welcome reserves have already made their pro-

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Bulgarian Official

Amsterdam, Wednesday - The Bulgarian official communique says—The Bulgarians re-pulsed weak enemy sections which had advan-ced somewhat south-east of Lake Malik. In the eastern portion of Cerna bend Serbian attacks were repulsed. A weak enemy attack

Separate Peace Reports Vienna, Wednesday- The "Tremdenblatt says that for some days past reports have been current of a separate peace with Russia. These are devoid of all foundation.

Honour from the Kaiser A Berlin message states that the Kaiser con- | served ferred the Order of Pour Le Merite upon Vice-Admiral Souchon French War Minister's Duties

Paris, Wednesday-Admiral Lacase, Minister

of Marine, will discharge the duties of War Minister for the Interior during General

Espionage Investigation Paris, Wednesday -- A Geneva telegram says that an investigation in the case of Mohammed Zegsen Pacha, arrested on a charge of espionage in favour of Germany, revealed that the affair has ramifications in Zurich, Basle, Lausanne, and Montreux. Numerous Important papers were found at the house of Yusauf Saddif Pasha, former representative of the ex Khedire

Crews on Strike

Athens, Wednesday-The torpedoing of the Greek steamer, Angelika, has led to a stoppage of work among crews, who demand that the French Admiral should employ Greek warships against submarines.

British Official

A British official deepatch says-We made successful raids north-east of Festubert and in the neighbourhood of Messines. There was intermittent hostile shelling south of the

Forcibly Removed to Germany Amsterdam, Wednesday -- The ' Echo Belge' reports that a thousand burghers of Selsacte have been foreibly removed to Germany. The 'Telegraaf" atates that twelve hundred men from Courtral and a similar number from Bruges have been sent to Germany.

French Official Despatch

remaining in our hands. On the left bank of the Stroma the British attacked and defeated Bulgarious, inflicting on them sanguinary losses. The village of Baraklidguma, which several Germano-Bulgarian attacks on the

LIMERICK GUARDIANS

THE POTATO SUPPLY

Important Resolution Adopted Mr P O'Halleran, and autsequently Mr B Frost, B C, Chairman, presided at to day's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians. The other members present were :- Miss Morony, Messra P Bourke, C Quilligan, J. J Doyle.

On the suggestion of Mr Joseph Keans, Mr. ellion prisoners. Mr John Cavey, potato contractor, Roche'a-

to pay is ild a stone for the potatoes he supplied to the Union. Mr Donnellan said the people were confronin a very dangerous condition. Besides,

ted with a very serious state of affairs regarding the potato crop, which at present was I don in Limerlok and other places buying up all junr ; J Kennedy, J Quilty, P M'Namara, would have a food famine in Limerick before J Downey, BC; MM Grath, PJ Enright, J J very long for the poorer people. It would not | Halpin, O Walsh, R O'Connell, J O'Halloran, be fair to compel Mr Casey to stick to his contract, and under the circumstances he pro- Murphy, A Hall, W Byrnes, J Sheehan, M lovers of sacred music had a special treat, as posed that Mr Casey be relieved of his contract. Lundon, M Barry, J Rea, T M'Carthy, M J Mr Quilligan seconded.

Mr P Bourke having remarked that it should have been reported that the sureties had not Kearney, J J Foley, E Baker, D Punch, signed the contract, proposed as an amendment | Hassett, T Moloney, P Normile, D Connell, that Mr Casey's contract be not cancelled, but | Quaide, P Scanlan, G Barry, M O'Greany, D that the Local Government Board be asked to | Barry, J Hannan, P Hurley, M Geary, J Mulallow him 50 per cent on his loss. Mr Keane seconded, and on a poll five voted for Mr Donnellan's proposition to cancel the contract, and five for Mr Bourke's amendment. The Chairman voted for Mr Bourke's amend-

Mr Donnellan said he had a resolution

propose which affected the whole country, and

ment and declared it carried.

he hoped not only that Board but all the public Boards in Ireland would adopt it. It was in reference to the potato crop. They had agents coming over from England to buy up all the pots toes and send them out of the country, and thereby take away the food of the poor people. They should protect their poorer classes in this composition, as also were the other items. The respect by preventing the crop being exported, organ pieces played by Mr Henri Begas were otherwise there would be a food famine in Irefatter Mass);—Grand Chouer Olia Handel land He proposed the following—"That we (Gullmant), and after the evening devotions, view with apprehension and anxiety the the supply of the potato crep. That the expert of potatoes from Ireland at the present time is calculated to increase to a great degree the hardship to the poor, the general workers, and the whole community of the Irish people. That is a question for all public boards. to advice and instruct and if necessary compel by the legi lature the large agriculture landholders to increase the supply and growth of polatoes and wheat so as that any danger from

SYMPATHY WITH HIS PARENTS

A meeting of the Cappamore Old Age Pen-

Resolution of Cappamore Pensions Committee

Heavy Fighting

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Heavy fighting is reported from the Transylvania region and the Rumanian Kimpolung.

In the Jiul Valiey the Rumanians are driving the Rev Canon White Bell and Mrs Bell an exthe enemy northward, and have made prisoners.

Position in Rumania

pression of our most sincers sympathy in their
sad bereavement caused by the death of their
gallant son, Captain William J White Bell.
who was billed in action while bravely leading

Mr D F Hayes, in seconding the resolution, said Canon White Bell and Mrs Bell have been amongst us for close on ferty years. They have never shown the slightest trace of bigotry, or intolerance. They have always been kind, sympathetic, and charitable towards their Catholic neighbours, especially the poor. When the war broke out Captain White Bell was enjoying a lucrative position in Canada. He did not hesitate to do his duty, and immediately volunteered for service. He did not join Carson's Brigade, or any English or Scottish regiment. He came home and joined the Munster Fasilians. Fasilers which, as we all know, was composed almost entirely of Roman Catholics, a regiment which, by the way, has since covered itself with imperishable attacks were repulsed. A weak enemy attack glory. I know that Canon and Mrs White was repulsed near Dobropolje. The situation Bell are greatly consoled by the fact that their son died such a noble death, and I trust that it will be further consolation to them to know that they have the sincere sympathy not alone of the members of this Committee, but of all classes in this and the surrounding parishes in beir great affliction. Mr P Duggan, CoC, said he desired to be

associated with the resolution, which was a The resolution was passed unanimously.

Funeral of Miss M. H. Hurley

The funeral of Miss Mary Hyacinth Hurley, any objection to him or the other local magiseldest daughter of Mr Patrick Hurley, corn trates adjudicating. He protested now most merchant, Mungret-street, whose death we re- strongly against the attempt which was being corded in our last issue, took place on Sunday, made to deprive him of the privilege conferred at 2 o'clock, from St John's Cathedral for upon him. There could be no suggestion that Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The cortege | there had been any attempt to pack the Bench. was of very large proportions; and testified to There were ten or tweive magistrates in the the deep sympathy extended to Mr and Mrs district, and out of that number there were Hurley, and the other members of the family only three local magistrates present. The in the loss of a bright and talented girl, who local justices had always sab there and tried was but in her twelfth year. The clergy present were-Rev Father Fitzgerald, Adm, St John's : Rev Father M'Namara. C. do : Rev Father Connolly, O C, do : Rev | more, since this case had been first

The chief mourners were-Patrick Hurley (father), Master P and J Hurley (brothers), Hugh and Joseph O'Neill, John and William Hurley (uncles), Patrick Hurley, Michael Hutley, O Hassett, T Purcell, R Purcell, Joe Purcell, J Purcell, W Purcell, C Cavanagh, J Cavanagh, M Cavanagh, T Cavanagh, John Sheehan, Joe Sheehan, W Hobbs, M Geary Amongst the general public were-Messrs T

awler, High Sheriff ; J H Roche, J P ; J

Kerr, J P; J Daly, J P; A Hall, J Burke, L

O'Donnell, BO; M M'Donagh, M M'Donnell, J P ; J Flynn, P Toppin, M'Guite Brothers. James Wallace, P Bourke, P L G ; M B C : C Devane, John O'Nelli, O'Brlen Brothers, Mulgrave-street; James A Doyle, solicitor : P Cole, A Begley, M Roche, M Coffey, T Coffey, M Donnelly, C Ryan, BC; J Doyle, PLG; J Punch, J Murnane, Alderman P Dillon, T M Grath, J Cahill. Secretary, Race Committee; M O'Callaghan, BC; J Portley, J Bartley, P Kelly, J Dalton, BC; J Downey, BO; J Greaney, BC; T A Paris official despatch says-We realised Duggan, BC; P Flynn, BC; T Bourke, fresh progress north east of Lesboeufs, A PLG; W Atkinson, P Lenthan, M Sheehan, ciolent German counter attack this morning on W Barry, J Cross, D Cantrell, J Barry (J Nash Sailly Saillisel was repulsed, seventy prisoners and Sons), D Barry, B M'Gann, B M'Gann, jun ; A M'Gann, J Enright, Ballybrown ; 1 O'Callaghan, J O'Brien (Guild of Masons), J Netland, N Netland, W M'Knight, J Ryan, Sec, G A A Board; Joe Halpin, P O'Farrell, J Leddin, was strongly held by the enemy, was captured. J Cantillon, D Cantrell, J Merriott, P Carey, M after violent fighting. 315 prisoners remained Clobessy, C Clohessy, T Bernard, senr ; T Berin British hands. The Serbians repulsed nard, junr; John Kelly, M O'Donnell, BC; Alderman M Neice, D Toomey, E Dundon, Master Limerick Union ; H J Guinane, J Deegan, J Roche, D Griffin, BC; PJ Gleeson, W Clune, L O'Dohnell, B C ; P J Forrest, City High Constable ; S. Frost, SSO; D Kennelly do; J O'Donnell, J Godsell, President Mechanic's Institute : J Buckner, President Trade and Labour Council; W Brazier, County Counoll Office ; F O'Shes, do ; E O'Connell, O Rea, P Walsh, BC; C Ryan (Tinsty's), R Ryan, -O'Mahony, William street; B. O'Toole, City Treas ; A Killeen, Assistant Town Clerk ; . M'Namara, Inspector Night Constables; Hannan, J Collins, T Donnellan, BC; Alder fere. man Prendergast, M. M. Grath, P.O. Halioran, J. Hickey, See St John's Temperance Society : W Hanrahan, M Fitsgerald, Sec Gas Office; E J Reidy, J Bourke, Michael Barry, D Godfrey, T. Long, J P; D O'Callaghan, solicitor; R Nash, Donnellan, HO; J PLynch, BO; J M'Inerney, solicitor; P J O'Sulliuan, solicitor; P Frankiln, BC ; Joseph Keane, P Walshe' BC ; MO'Grady, M Donuellan, See Water Works ; J Clancy, M Coughlin, J M'Namara, J Glosson, BO; T Messra H J Guinane (junter), Acting Clerk, Naughton, J Fitzgibbon, P Condon, C Moore, man had the right to bear the case, and he and E Dundon, Master, were the officials in BC; J M'Incres, BC; R Frost, Chateman | would request him to take the depositions. Poor Law Board; C Oregan, K B Duggan, P Kenna (Glentworth Hotel), J Butler, Head | Section 154 that the prisoner should be dealt M O'Grady was put on as an additional dele- Constable M'Klernan, William street; Sargt with at the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, gate to represent the Board at the Conference | Kelly, do ; J Clancy, D C ; F Genry, J o be held in Dublin, re amnesty for Irish re Geary, D Hannan, J Canty, P L G; P Camp had a perfect right to sit and adjudicate in the bell, Captain Sheehan, City Fire Brigade; C Mr John Cavey, potato contractor, Roche's Hartigan, M Hartigan, W Shanahan, J street, wrote stating he could not supply according to contract, as the potatoes were being boy, P Murphy, J Duggan, W Hough, J Donobought up by the military authorities. He had | van, T Looney, J J Foley, M A Bartley, G Barry, J H Enright, J O'Neill, W Clane, J F Barry, J P, City Coroner; M Joyce, M P; F Fitzgibbon, LDS; M Fitzgibbon, M O'Brien, BC; W Blaney, LDS; S Tubridy, W Halpin, Coyle, W Herriott, J M'Namara, W Angley, Woodhouse, J O'Connell, J Hodnett, they had representatives of agencies in Lon- C O'Connor, D O'Connor, S O'Mara, the potatoes and sending them out of the coan- T Bourke. PLG : W Blaney (dentist), A Fitztry. Unless this was stopped at once they gerald, Dr Roberts, Dr O'Sullivan, Dr Devane,

Broderick and Moriarty, T Loughrey, J M'Carthy, J O'Callaghan, Oliver O'Callag-Asswering Mr Keane, the Acting Clerk han, D Enright, J Shannon, J M'Namara, said Mr, Casey, whose tender was accepted at | T Looney, M Maloney, P Gleeson, P Killeen, . 8ld per stone, signed the bonds but the sureties | O'Malley, P J Waish, Wm Forsythe, O'Mahoney, C O'Connor, J Flood, D M Carthy, Mr Keane considered that Mr Casey should | J M'Mahon, Daniel O'Sullivan, P O'Donovan, I not be relieved of his contract. When he could | O'Sullivan, T Keane, J Bradshaw, E Fitzgibget what potatoes he wanted at 4 i per stone | bon, O Madden, P Quinlan, D Quaide, James and received 81d for them from the guardians. O'Donovan, J H Byrne, P O'Halloran, P Carey, he did not divide the profit. R Cooke, G Carter, J Morrissey, Denis O'Donovan, W Ward, James O'Donovan, D Condon, ready, James Dalton, G. Hanlon, T. Halpin, W. Atkinson, J. White, C. Madden, J. Tnoker, T. Kearney, J Dayle, T O'Grady, etc. etc. The deceased's schoolmates of the Presentation Convent turned out in large numbers and marched in a body in the funeral. Wreaths were sent by Father, Mother, and Children, Cousins Pat, Mary, and Mick, Uncle

WOMEN BREAK WINDOWS

Hugh, Uncle Joe, W Atkinson, Mr and Mrs

Barry, etc.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE A Central News wire from Loadon the afternoon says :- Women broke Government great dearth that exists at present in Office windows in Whitchall easir this morning. There were two arrests.

> PRIFROT TAILDRING O'CALLAGBAN'S THOMAS STREET.

minute in the rain, and was in the lodge for

The ex lanation was considered satisfactory A resolution was submitted from the Birr No 1 R D Council considering that the law in shortage of food in the near fature may be relation to surcharges of auditors required im-On Monday the supposed remains of the third averted. That copies of this resolution be forman who went over the Quay at Ballykissane, near Killorgiin, on Good Friday night last, were of Agriculture, the County Councils and the the complete mercy of the anditors. An appeal

MUTARY SERVER ACT

East Limerick Case QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

Protest by Mr M Quinlan, J P. A special court was held at Pallan yesterday for the purpose of investigating a charge preferred seninst John Jones, Ballyvourdes, Kiltesly, of being an absentes from the Reserve Forces at Wansworth in March last.

Mr St George, R M, presided, Messah Michael Quinian, J P; E-J Power, J P; D O'Malley, J P; and T Lloyd, J P, were also on the Bench, Mr J Cusack (instructed by Mr J F Gaffaey, US), appeared to prosecute. Mr J A Rearden (instructed by Mr Power, solicitor), appeared for the accused.

The Courthouse was crowded, amongst those present being Mr T Lundon, M P; Lieutenant J Lundon, and Mr Michael Ryan, D.C. When the case was called, Mr Cusack proceeded to address Mr St
George, R M, when,
Mr Rearden said that he should protest
against this procedure, as the case should be
heard at a Court of Summary Jurisdiction, and
not by the Resident Magistrate alone. Mr St
George was asked to assume the authority of a Court of Summary Jurisdiction, which power, counsel contended, he was not entitled to

Mr Cusack said that the English Court had decided the question. Mr St George had taken the original depositions, and it was for him to hear the case now. Mr Rearden said that though a number of these eases had been tried all over Ireland there was no case where the Resident Magistrate was asked to assume to himself the sole control of such a case. In fact, there had been several cases recently under the Military Service Act, and the Resident Magistrates had invited the assistance of the local Justices. He (Mr Rearden) protested that an exception should be made in County Limerick. He protested that

such a course should be adopted, which was nothing less than an affront to the local

Justices

Mr Michael Quinlan said he had been appointed Chairman of the No. 2 District Council by his colleagues, and he was attending that most proper one. Any compliment or respect court for the past ten years, and exercising the they could pay to Canon Bell was well de privilege granted to him by the Lord Chancellor as the result of the honour conferred upon him by his colleagues on the Council. had attended the court regularly, and had not been absent from more than twelve courts since his appoint-During that time, at great perinconvenience, he attended 3 to 1 Dalsy Square, 5 to 1 Planet, 6 to 1 Crafty Petty Sessions and discharged his duties to the Lassie, 10 to 1 each Camberley and Mount best of his abilities, and there never had been Lebanon, 100 to 8 esch Marchetta, Publican, and Cresset, 100 to 6 others.

the cases with Mr. St George, and he would ask the Authorities to say if they had ever prostituted their position. Further-Father Carroll, C C, do ; and Rev Father Kelly, | called there had been a case under the Defence of the Realm Act in the district, and the local Justices had adjudicated on it. In three cases decided by them appeals had been taken, but in each case the decision of the local Justices had been upheld. There had also been an appeal to the Superior Courts in Dublie, where also the decision of the local magistrates had been upheld. Under the olroumstances there were no grounds or no justification for the objection which was now raised to their adju dicating on this case. He regarded it as an insult to the local magistrates, and d sired to enter his protest against it. Mc Cusack said that no insult was intended

towards the local magistrates. It was purely matter of law. Mr Rearden-It is a question of fact. Mr Cusack said that the Resident Magistrate was entitled to sit alone and hear the case, The defendant had been in the employment of the Prudential Insurance Co as a clerk, and was resident in England, and was consequently liable to military service. The impression that | fishing. Irishmen resident in England were not liable for military service was wrong. There was no special exemption for Irishmen resident in England. The defendant was charged with an indictable offence, and it was for the Court to determine whether er not a prima facie case had been established. If the Court decided that a prima facte case had been established, the defendant would be handed over to the military and tried under the Reserve Forces Act, 1832. The court was not to deal with the case ; it was merely to take depositions and decide whether a prima facie case had been catablished. Mr. St George said that he had tried fifts and at his own residence, and had handed them | bers. over to the military authorities. His authority to hear such cases had never been questioned

Mr Quinian - Certainly not; neither was our right questioned to hear such cases, and an attempt was never made to deprive us of our privileges before. Mr Cusack-When a magistrate obtains pos-

session of a case, such as Mr St George has in this case, no other justice has any right to inter-Mr Quinlan-He (the defendant) was first brought up here at the Petty Sessions Court and we were present. Mr Cusack-He was brought up before Mr St George.

Mr Quinlan -- We think it right to protest. Mr Rearden said it was perfectly clear from and he contended that the local magistrates ease. The Resident Magistrate did not constitute a Court of Summary Jurisdiction. Mr Cusack maintained that the Resident Magistrate was entitled to hear the case. Mr Rearden said there was nothing of a poll tical or religious nature about the case, and he saw no reason why the local magistrates should not be allowed to adjudicate in it. The Chairman said he was called in by the Crown to take the original depositions in the case, and he was in the hands of the Crown.

Mr Rearden said the taking of the depositions was a mere formality, and he contended that the procedure proposed to be adopted was Mr Cusack said the R M had no right to abrogate his powers to other magistrates. Mr T Lundon, M P, said that he was in formed by the Chief Secretary that the local magistrates had a perfect right to hear the case, and in fact advised him (Mr Lundon) to have the local magistrates present and get | basket; eating apples, 3s 0.i to 4s 0d per do. them to exercise their rights.

After a long legal argument, the Chairman

announced that he would hear the case him-Mr Quinlan repeated his protest, as did also Mr Power, J P. The local magistrates left the Bench, but returned after a short time. Depositions were then taken by Mr St

Sergeant Sullivan, Kitteely, who had already Prices-Rye hay sold at from - od to -s. od made a deposition in the case, deposed to the per ton; upland, 60s 0.1 to 80s 0d per ton; arrest of the accused, who resided in the Kilteely coreass, 50s 0.1 to 60s 0d per ton; oaten straw, district; the accused had been away from home | 50s 0d to 57s 61 per ton; wheaten straw, 00s 0d for some time; he returned on 20th Decem. | per ton. ber, 1915, as well as witness could remember ; he put four or five questions to him as regards | and loins of mutton, 1s 2d per lb ; corned having registered under the National Registra- | beef, 10d per lb ; hind quarters of mutton, Is tion Act ; the defendant admitted that he had | 2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, ls 0d per registered at 35, North Side, Clapham Common, London, S W; when asked if he held a certificate of exemption he answered in the negative ; he (defendant) said that he had no grounds for claiming to be exempted from service; when asked to explain his absence from the Reserve Force he said he had no reason,

Mrs M Dudding, of London, deposed to the accused having lodged with her for one and a Mr R Hone stated that the defendant had been employed in London by the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr Rearden addressed the Court, and said hat the accused was not ordinarily resident in Rogiand. He went to London for educational

purposes, and, in fact, had endeavoured to get commission in the army, but failed. He was not a deserter, but objected to being con-Mr T Lundon, M P, bore out counsel's statement that the accused went to London for educational purposes, and was not "ordinarily Lieut J Lundon correborated.

SPORTING NEWS (Special Telegrams)

NEWMARKET MEETING-TER DAS. The All-Aged Sailing Plate - Merille Holt. 1; revoyant, 2; Ferrycarrig filly, 2. Also res-lightwayside, Marghof, Bonalde, Per Annua. Whoden Bridge, Parimere, Walpole, B ting- i to 1 Walpole, 5 to 1 Noville Holf, 5 to 1 Ferrycarrie filly, 10 to 1 each Per Annum, Marchef, and Highwayside, 100 to 9 Prevoyant, 100 to 8 such Ronaldo and Farimore, 25 to 1 The Malden Two Year Old Plate—Tour de Nesies, 1; Mies Slyboots, 2; Marcato, 3. Also ran—Sweet Clorane, Esgle's Claw, Kilbay, Cherrywill, Bithyria, Midnight, Orris, Ac-erington, Belle Ponie, Bonnie Maisie, Isabel erington, Belle Ponie, Bonnie Maisie, Isabel May, Hemocea, Ravensroost, Mouled, Palmerin, Starland, Go On, Charlestown, Virgin, Tregaron, Only Girl, No-Trumps, Giannius, Screem. Betting—9 to 4 Miss Slyboots, 4 to 1 Sweet Clorane, 10 to 1 Mouled and Scream. 100 to 8 Starland and Giannius, 106 to 7 Cherrywill, 25 to 1 others.

The Moulton Stakes—Diadem, 1; Colleger, 2; Polgnant, 3. Also ran—Lord Bay, Riven, Beenlade only. Train. Hammand The Ercalade celt, Trojan, Hammond, The Finch, Sippet, Dalguise, Betting—13 to 8 Diadem, 3 to 1 Hammond, 8 to 1 each Poig-

ant and Colleger, 100 to 8 each Trojan and Sippet, 20 to 1 others. THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES. EOS (V Smyth)
LANIUS (Whalley)
BALLAGHTOBIN (T Burns) Also ran—Russley, Grosvenor, Mount Wil-liam, Aerschot, Julian, Cerval, Gay Lally, Sir Eager, Mohacz, Cornsbeaf, Wet Kiss, Clap Gate, Canute, Frusquin's Pride. Betting—9 to 2 Ballaghtobin, 100 to 12 each Julian and Lanius, 10 to 1 Russley and Eos, 100 to 8 each Gay Lally and Cornsheaf, 100 to 7 Wet Kiss, 166 to 6 Aershot, 25 to 1 each Mount William, Cerval and Sir Eager, 83 to 1 each Mohack, Clap Gate and Frusquin's Pride, 40 to each Grosvenor and Canute. Place bettingto 4 Ballaghtobin; others in proportion. Won by two lengths; three quarters of a length between second and third. The Moderate Selling Plate-Royal Bucks,1; Sennowe, 2; Louvetier, 3. Also ran-Towyn, Welwn, Ravelo, Melkarth, Hullabaloo, Glad Rage, Steventon II, Auteur, Jungle Clock, Aquitania, Lendrick, Epicure, Herodotus, Ahan-esk. Betting—5 to 1 Ravello, 6 to 1 Hullabalco, Lundrick, and Jungle Cock, 7 to 1 Louvetier, 10 to 1 Royal Bucks and Auteur, 10 to 1 Towyn, 100 to 7 Welwyn, 100 to 6 others. The New Nursery Plate-Planet, 1 ; Gallop Along, 2: Cresset, 3. Also ran-Via filly Golden Maid, Camberiey, Crafty Lassie, Mount Lebanon, Stop Watch, Marchetta filly, Sibyl Grey, Publican, Helvia filly, Dalsy Square, Golden Grass, Jute, St Vigila colt. Betting-

The Sonrborough Stakes-Nisus, 1; Athletic, Willumsen, 3 Also ran-Bayberry, Rosclus, Escomb, Tarton, Forum. Betting-11 to 10 Nisus, 4 to 1 Escomb, 8 to 1 Forum, 100 to 8 Tarton, 100 to 7 each Bayberry, Roscius, and Willamsen, 100 to 6 others.

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LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD

DECLINE IN PEAL

At a meeting of the Limerick Fishery Board to-day, Mr T Pegum, J P. presiding, a discussion took place in reference to the season's fishing in the Shannon. The Chairman said as far as the Lower Shannon was concerned it was a failure, notwithstanding they had perfect weather for

The Secretary and Mr Vansittart said as

regarded the upper reaches the fishing was Mr PM Increev remarked that the number of peal was declining for some years, and he uggested the establishing of hatcheries, and the Secretary was directed to inquire of several hatchery owners what the results of them are. A letter was read from Mr R H M'Coy, Lord Dunraven's private secretary, thanking the Board for its resolution of sympathy on the death of the Countess of Danraven. It was decided that from the 1st January the hour of meeting be changed from 11 30 cases of deserters himself at the police barracks | to 12 o'clock for the convenience of the mem-

Private W Murphy, a native of Cappamore, and attached to the Royal Itish Regiment, bas been killed in action, and Private P O'Sullivan, Limerick, and belonging to the Irish Guards. has died of wounds. Private G Walsh, Lime rick (Royal Irish Regiment), has been wounded, and Gunner W Warde, Drumbiggle, County Clare, attached to the Royal Field Artillery, Is

now reported to be an exchanged prisoner of war. and to be transferred to India.

Catholic Institute Hockey Club There will be a mixed practice of the above club on to-morrow (Thursday) at 3 lb p m sharp. All members are requested to attend,

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> BUTTER-1s 7d to 1s 10d per lb. Eggs-Hen eggs, 2s 2d to 2s 4d per dozen; luck eggs, 2s 4d to 2s 8d per doz. Fowt.-Chickens from 2s 6d to 4s 6d per pair. Young ducks, 2s 6 i to 4s 0d per pair. FRUIT-Baking apples, 3s 0d to 4s 0d per POTATORS - 60 leads. From 12d to 14d per

TURNIPS - 10 loads; 20s to 40s per ton. CORN-There were 277 barrels of oats and 20 barrels of wheat in market. White oats from 1s 51d to 1s 6d per stone. Black oats, 1841d to 18 42d per stone. Wheat, 18 91 to is 94d per stone. HAY AND STRAW-There were 73 loads of hay and 4 loads of oaten straw in market.

MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s 2d per lb ; legs lb; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d THE PIS MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lewt lqr), 925 per owr ; sizeable (lows Igr 01b to lowt 2grs 71b), 92s per owt; stout (lowt 2grs 81b to lowt 3grs 01b), 91s per ewt : overweight (lowt Sqrs lib to lows Sqrs 14tb), 90s per cwt; unfinished. 88s per cwt; Barwick, 90s per ewt; overweight, heavy (tewt Sqrs 15% to Sowt Oqrs 14lhs), 86s per ewt; ever-

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Eloquent Discourse in St Saviour's Church

By Rev. Dr. Murphy, O.S.A.

cloquent, and impressive sermon in the brought into touch with the other, through a Dominican Church, Limerick, at the High | medium that was Mass at 12 o'clock on Sunday last in connection with the celebration of the seventh centenary. supplying each with its proper complement, of the foundation of the great Order of Preschers. The Lord Bishop, Most Rev Dr | and fusing the amalgam with the transforming O'Dwyer, presided, and there was an immense element of Christian endeavour. The virtue congregation. The preacher took the following that for his text :-

Look upon Sion the city of our solemnity; thy eyes shall see Jerusalem a rich habitation, a tabernacle that cannot be removed neither shall the nails thereof be taken away for ever : neither shall any of the cords thereof be broken."- Isaias, Cap. xxxiit, ver

Father Prior, Very Rev. Rev Fathers, and | sure its advance, the while it set in motion a Brethren -- One who feels assured that the text, lever that should raise to higher levels of he has chosen will receive its elucidation in the subject of his address need offer no apology if | But slove the spiritual influence of the Church | his powers of exposition happen to be loade, will follow, naturally, the two grand divisions is comparatively easy. The scene is presented on the outstretched canvass of the world, and is wrought in the fabrical the Catholia Church; | corr. ct, inform and guide in what pertains to its cast. Mine is little more than the role of gulde, now and then to offer some reflections and to venture explanations here and there, along, within the short space of a half hour or

Like the race of mankind out of which it compressed and fashioned, the Church of God | St Bonaventure, and Sixtus V. There are years. Every stage on which it enters, every | Suso, Catherine de Ricel, and Rose of Lina. phase that it presents, every potency that it assumes in the process of development,

stamps its image on the band of time, registered in the annals, or perpetuated after some manner in the drift and temper of the living train. So far it lends itself to historical investigation, its vicinaltudes arrange themselves in their mutual bearinge, and its performances lie open for appraisement, as happenings within the bourn of time and place. So much will furnish matter and enough for historical criticism, and this ought to suffice, had we no other alm in comfoundation of the Institute of Friars Preachers. than to form our estimate and express our view on a very remarkable and leading event in the history of the Catholic Church. Such enquiry would deal with natural phenomena, social constitution of man. But we are supreligion, and we bring to our task a criterion that will search out what is behind the appearances-what transcends while it informs and itself as entered on the plane of existence. manner of human institutions. Monarchical instructed with legislative, judiciary and respect its overt doings and public achievements fall within the range of ascertainable altogether singular an element of the elemal, Idiosyncracles and the disposition of individuals, there is

the kernel of eternity. and that the whole series of phenomena as

they show on the horizon of human affairs are the manifestation of that Indwelling Spirit Whose aims and ideals outlast the passage of the centuries. There is a sense in which, we may take it. that all things are endued with eternity

inasmuch as once that anything, together with Its environment, particular and universal, has emerged into being, it never ceases from the Creative Vision of the Maker. Death and the endless mutability of the creature universe the forest may surrender all its fallage, the brute beast may perish from the stall, and Pope Innecent III, whose intention the place of a man may know him not any it was to said the crowning favour more, still a residue there is always, and God, of l'entifical approbation, but death evertock Who hath neither beginning nor end, is ever present—the Ocean of Life as of existence, Who in various ways subtends the fallen branch and keeps in trust what once encased the human soul. That is a fine thought which | 1216. His Order now being set in the frame-

prefaces the Office of the Dead-" Regement omnia vivunt "- King to whom all things are The multifarious institutions also that cmanate from the social instinct of mankind, and which adorn with figuration the plastic stream of humanity irrigating this wilderness of earth, have at all events in the wider circles of race and of nationhood the semblance of immertality. A race may become degenerate, a nation may suffer the spoliation or the forfeiture of its independence, but one and the other may still I tion of the Order was outlined and its fundaretain the germs of regeneration and recovery. The crisis of the moment has made the following year, 1221. St Dominio was sumarticulate that common feeling of the moned to his reward in heaven, pre deceasing

peoples -- " A Nation never dies." Similarly, ideals and principles are held to survive the leaving this world he had the rare privilege of shock of ages and to assert their immunity | seeing his work consolidated, and the success | from extinction after protracted and recutting | and the promise of his noble Institute, which | intervals of abeyance. Official personages and in Papal documents is referred to eulogis line of successors that the Church has ratified. communities that claim to rest on these and to | tically as the Distinguished Order of Preachers, | adopted and biessed. But precisely because of stand as their embodiment will, so far, like- assured for all future time. wise aspire to the prerogative of charmed existence and bid for recognition as trustees and strength, and at every period down through lends itself to all that others can bring horrors of the Inquisition; are not the Dominiexponents of an anding principle-a thing they those seven centuries the Order of Preachers and draws them within the circuit of its cans and their founder badly compromised in set store by and nuclsh as distinctive of their has given evidence that prowess and skill and living influence and eventually wins them to a this affair f To reply briefly, the Inquisition proper life and the reason of their being, sacrifice and victory in what concerns the Every human institution, other than what is advancement of God's Kingdom and the uplift. that home of wealth in which they find shelter, and kindred heresies, several years before meant to be provision and temporary, acquires | ing of humanity have not failed from this take root and prosper. Thus, in later times | St Dominio appeared upon the scene. It

native spring of action analogous to the human soul, and this of itself, so long as the institution does not loosen its | and all over Christendom, in Church and State, grip of the motor and evacuate the spirit is and in the schools and universities, had carried bound to ensure persistence and the prospect of the torch of inspiration caught from the hand increase. As delineated in history and occupy of their illustrious founder. Trained in the art ing a place side by side with the Empires of of pulpit oratory, they excelled as cultured misthe world, the Church is seen to ramify in every | signaries and interpreters of Holy Scripture, direction and to appropriate as its field of their field of tabour extending to all points of operation whatever bears the imprint of human | the compass. From Scandinavia and the thought and human toll-its avowed object | Steepes of Russia to the deserts of Africa; being to reclaim the world of man to the norm | from the Atlantic seaboard to the confines of of evangelical righteousness and to raise it to India, the Friar preacher had sped on his the the power of attaining to the supreme realisa. journey, fired with the impulse of the Gospel, tion of the Promise that comes by Faith. | sustained by the charity of Christ, and emulous every interest that is professeedly mun- of man. Europe awoke to a new consciousness new. dane and ephemeral, so far, that is, as | as the Dominican stirred the souls of priest and men will exaggerate the importance of such people by his denunciation of the vices of the and thereis rest as though it enjoyed finality. | age. The fire had cleansed the sanctuary and Including within its ambit all states and made straight a pathway for the repeoples and having membership in every | vival of Faith, and purity of morals amongst empire and nation, its life will be a warfare, all classes. Hereties and recalcitrant intent always on the overthrow of that secular | Catholics became reconciled to the ism that would keep in thrall the souls and Courch, success in this direction alone being so bodies of men, that would lower the standard marked that, whereas at the commencement of human dignity, and corrupt the heart and of the 13th century beretical turmoil and defechold the truth of God in a lie. It is plain to I clon had set Europe in a blaze, by the end of any thinking person that, taken at its own the century all the provinces of the Roman Imperative valuation, the Church is no prag. Obedience had been well nigh cleared of the matic arrangement -- the outcome of a transient | evil, and that mainly through the exertions of need-but that, having arrived on the surface | the Friars of St Dominic. The preaching of of historical experience, it proclaims its object | the Crusades of the Period was also entrusted to be eternal and its destiny costaneous with the | to the Dominicans. But the term preacher as destiny of mankind at large. It declares that appropriated by the Holy See to the it has come to remain; and the powers of Dominican Friar implies the office of sacred tarkness abroad in the world acknowledge the | teacher as well as orator. Indeed their attainsincerity, while they rage at and challenge the validity of that asseveration. Keeping pace with the times, it adapts itself to time's proficient lecturers in sacred science, and as thanges; and, as there are epoche in the bis- | such, had been prescribed by St Dominic himtory of human sffairs-bends in the current of | self, proved to be the secret as they certainly movements are set on foot and new birth occurs and the course of thought is diverted into atrange channels to shape the fortunes of Dominic had taken for his model one whom posterity, the Church, on its part, evokes he reverenced as father through canonical from its treasure cells of practical wisdom new descent, the great St Augustine, who many

Rev Dr Murphy. O S A, preached a powerful, the unity of the Obristian Fold, when each was

the leveller of both,

then issued from the Church materialised in the four great mendicant Orders, notably the Franciscan and Dominican bodies, these latter rom:nunloating to the elder fraternities of the armeiites and Augustiniane new life, direcion and enthusiasm. Through this four-fold instrument, ar swering, as it were, to the quadrature of the Gospels, the power of the Church took ho'd of the joint forces of human pro-He said - May it please your Lordship, gress, fortified its own stronghold, and made spili unlity all future generations of men. quate, when, through the antecedent force of of human development and will therefore its intrinsic adaptation, the theme of his dis appeal, on one side, to the heart of man, course will evolve itse f into light. To begin, thereby winning the car of the multitudetherefore, I put aside all difficence ; my task | analing the masses of the people; and on the ther side address its overtures to the intellecund and directive faculties, and set itself to and, in common with my bearts, I have but | cut-o-loxy of views and propositions, affecting to tellow the instruction of the proph-t and matters of belief, we can easily recognise that witness the spectace, unfold to sight the St Francis and bis Seraphic Order of centert splendour of the pavillon of S. Minera arc, in the main, entrusted Dominic, as his burders are entarged and with the former message and incorporate it displays the wealth of its magnificence. the democratic forces of the Christian religion, the strength of its joinings, the durability of | while it is equally manifest that St Dominio and his distinguished Order of Preachers have received in commission the evangel of the doctorate to instruct princes unto justice, to exthe one, inherent difficult being to confine re. | pound the law and clarify the mysteries of ference to the features that are salient and of revelation-to raise the bulwarks of Catholic vocation, each derives from the other, each shares with each. There are Franciscan lumin-Still, each Order enjoys

pre-eminence in its own characteristic and glows with an effuigence that compels the apeciator to pause in admiration and gratithe meje tic architecture and spiritual wealth

We were saying that, to grasp the significance of a cardinal event in the history of the Church, as in the present instance, the rise of the memorating this seventh centenary of the Dominican Institute, we must postulate the operation of forces beyond those of the natural order. That great Institute rose to the surface of human society, and to all seeming, by reason of the coincidences that obtained abroad in Christendom at that period, and which, and trace them to their fountain head in the within the sphere of Church organication, combined at that particular moment to proposed to approach the subject from the side of | duce a nativity of the kind that Dominio and his preachers have shown themselves to be. But although spring from the elementary soil of the human world, which is also the matrix vivifies and ultimately accounts for the event of the Church, it is indigenous to the Church. as a unique fermation in that world, and as the Outwardly the Church is erganised after the | Church has being and life and distinctive existence from the supernatural indwelling of the in system, though tempered with atistocracy | Holy Spirit, a growth like that of the Dominican and having a democratic basis of electorate. Order will derive all its efficiency and grandeur and strength from the virtue of executive power, it operates agreeably to the the Church and the Church's Benediction. norm of independent civil states, and in that | Tentoria Dominici, atria Sunt Domini-The tents of Dominio are the Courts of the Lord. There is holiness and knowledge and real and facts. It is animated from above as it was | the loftiness of command. Thence are the compacted in the first instance by One who | mighty ones of Israel champions of the truth, came from on high. It contains in a way doing battle for the kingship of Christ, pleading the sovereign interests of humanity. I and, therefore, an examination into the working | was in the year 1205 and during the memorof the Church, under any conditions whatso- able Pontificate of Innocent III that St ever that will lead to a just estimation of its | Dominic gathered around him his first disenergies and purpose, must start with the cipies, to whom he disclosed the sign and assumption that, beneath all the changes that | ideal which had inspired himself, and having pass over its surface and have their origin, in | imbued them with his own spirit he set them the limitation of clime and region, in national | to the furtherance of the cause he had so much at heart -a learned apostolate based upon close application to study and personal sanctity of lite. Alongside his company of preachers who should engage assiduously in the exposition and defence of the Catholic Faith, he estab

Sisterhood of Dominican Nuns whose business it should be to supplement the

labours of the brethren by imparting cate chelical instruction and in other ways furnishing aid to the friam to facilitate the discharge f their ardnous mission ; to these were added necular associates of both sexes who became organized condjutors of the main body, subsequently growing into what was approved as the Third Order of St Dominto, Letters of encouragement and recognition for the Order of Preachers had been obtained from

successor Roberius III to fix the scal of the Church on the new foundation. That solemn enactment took place on the ? Jud of December, work of Church authority, St Dominio beheld his little flock increase and multiply and bear fruit in abundance. France, Italy and Spain welcomed with gladness the messengers who, within the brief interval from 1216 to 1226 when their first chapter was held at Bologua with St Deminio as President, had spread themselves over the greater part of Europe and combatted beresy, contended for orth sloxy, announced the gospel of reformation and peace. At that first general assembly the organisamental constitutions drafted and approved. In by fice years St. Francis of Assist. Before

The Church had put forth a new arm of through the aim and direction of its origins. branch of Divine service. Between 1216 and

ministry with the genius of sanctified learning,

armament—fresh antidotes to meet the urgency of the occasion, and with cautious foresight preordains its legislation and draws its plans to a scale that makes allowance for the probabilities of the future.

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the subsequent turbulence that reigned all over Europe and the African Colonies down to the Pontificate of Innocent III. when the influence of the Papal Monarchy had in great measure prevailed in tranquilising human society, thereby making passage for the entrance of thought and reflection and those refinements which keep down "the base in man," while they render the human heart and mind decile to reason and to faith. Then it was that the Christian intellect began to reassert itself and burst the fatters of constrained ignorance and lethargic sleep. Then it was that under the disposition of Providence, the wise, comprehensive views of Augustine revealed themselves to Dominic, and being taken up by the Friars Preachers, were worked out with admirable dexterity and thoroughness. The chairs of D vinity, of Philosophy, and cognate branches of Science, capital import, punctuating these, as we move defence. Even so, while in pursuit of its high acknowledged by their brethton of the architect that gives religious Orders, monastic and mendicant, as well as by the enquiring laity of the arles and magnates like our own Duns Scotus, | Church, the opposition them in certain quarters only serving to brighten displays itself through a succession of the Dominican scraphs and mystics like Henry | the esteem in which they were held. Associated intimately with their intellectual achievements are the celebrities of note the Frenchmen, High of St Clair and Peter of Tarentaise afterwards Popel; the Italian, Monets of Oremons; the Englishman; Robert Kilwardby; the tude, as do we here to-day, who contemplate famous German, Albertus Magnus; but foremost and over all, the Stellian, on whose of the Order of Preachers while we solemnise sainted brow the Church has placed the laurel the memory of the canonical foundation of that of the princedom-St Thomas Acquiras, the Order by its glorious Patriatch, seven hundred angel of the school. In the department of Jurisprudence and Canon Lax we find men of the union of high intelligence with low desires." renown like St Baymond of Pennafort and the Polish Bishop, Martin of Guelson; while History and Literature are represented by Vincent of Beauvals, Bernard Gludonis, James de Voragine, and Bartholomew of Trent, to mention only a faw. Skilled in the science of law and political

economy several members of the Order were chosen as Counsellors of State by the reigning Monarchs of Christendom and were employed

by the Roman Pontiffato negotiate missions of embassy that called for the utmost tast and the most delicate handling of diplomatic entanglements, As prudent directors, able casuists and saintly confessors, Dominicans were selected by Pope and Prince for spiritual guides. Though reluc-Dominic discovered their splendid administraof Bishops, Archbishops, Nuncios, and Car-Throne, reached the pinnacie of jurisdiction. tion will captivate his senses and force him to Catholic home will bear witness to the exclaim that its crescent magnitude is

stamped with the mind of Christ, other striking individualities down to our own as Lacordaire, Didon, Gouzalez Zigliara, Mousabre, Denifile, Cardinal Freivirth and Pere lagrange. Then there are the martyrs-the lights of motern China. But indeed, they are legion. Sufflee to observe that the one supreme object of the Deminican foundation is ever to the fore-A learned Apostolate. The Dominicans, no doubt, have all through, been the pioneers of ecolesisstical culture, and it is the spirit of consecrated learning as exhibited by Dominic and Thomas Acquinas and their its immense girth and unlimited faculty of growth and aggregation, the Dominican ideal the Protestant Reformation, and the Jesuits enter the ring of the Apostolate, we must remember how Providence ordained that St Ignatius should dedicate his 'sword before | the altar of the Blessed Virgin and obtain in exchange the sacred fire which the wonderful Society of Jesus would pour upon the earth. Dominic, too, had supplied the chart and com-

patronage of the Dominicans

Dominicans were the first Evangelists he Western Hemisphere. And so it from century to century, and so will ever the Order. Once more are we not over stepping be-the Apostolate of St Dominio is become the model for all future enterprise on the part of those who would enlist in the learned service of the Church. And this most redound above measure to the lasting credit of the Order. For increase, from whence seever it halls, is always | to the aim and performance of the Order of unto glory. Still at long last, when all is said, St Dominic, predicting for that Institute it matters not by whom God's work is done, but only that 'tis done. After doing one's best | the Divinely appointed Church ! I would one must write oneself down as an unprofit. | answer as follows :- No Order, be it never so able servant. Therefore, a Friar Preacher who | holy or so learned, is a necessary adjunct of the realises that through membership in his dis. | Church, still less an element in its Divine continguished Order he belongs to the "Host of stitution once and for all established by Our the Lord," and dwells in a tabernacle of royal | Lord. That fact is accentuated in the very magnificence, must needs cultivate a humility | commemoration we are celebrating here to-day. sincere and protound. For that reason it is A Francis or a Dominic or a Loyala may supremely gratifying that we can point to the | originate the plan of a new temple and prowere laid hold of by the Dominioans their sanotity of the Order, as the circuminsession of pose its acceptance and seek to mastership in those realms being cordially its specialic intellectuality. Of the four bave it raised; but it is not raised to the worship of the a'tar, authority of the Church that, inspecting the nell, P T Condon, T Cooke, P Russell, and D The greatest and most learned Domini proposed design, takes over the plan, approves Murphy - 8, toxos are these same who have been it, puts its flat upon it, and launches it into canonized saints or inscribed on the roll of being. What the Church has made to serve a Best floation. Therefore, not by its wisdon | given purpose it can also unmake. The Church only, but by its sanctity as well, has the | will year the harvest of that service and gather Dominion Order curiches the Catholic Church | the foults into its everlasting granary, while and wrought good to the sons of men. In the having no further use of the artificial member it dates to be examined by an Inspector of the riew and intention of St Dominio, Instruction should lead to emendation of life and sanotiff. member to drop off and become extinct. We do cation of soul. Intellect without holiness is a | not claim for the Dominican Order that it is fearful abyes. To quote a sentance of Macauley, essential to the polity of the Church, or that Nine touths of the calimittes which have be the Pope could not (if he so willed) fatien the human race, had no other origin than | effect its dissolution by a Sovereign decree, Lucifer is not excelled, perhaps, amongst creature intelligences of the natural order, and set, so we are ted to understand, he is the devilin chief. Well, then, may we conceive how St | and unefulness, as though the Church could not Dominic, both by precesps and example, n.ust dispense with it, just as it can throw off any have lusisted that in its struggle with the other flowering herement that blossoms in its forces of evil his O der should put on the garden. But this much we do contend for, that

vesture of prayerfulness and claim the protection and invoke the aid of that Divine Mother whose joy it is and whose office to watch over and cherish the seamless. violaricules of tris, apparelled manifestation, the same which is the Church. To impose instruct their audience to condde in the power tant to assume the burden and the honour, any and seck the interession of the Virgin Mother how, yielding to the pressure of invitation and | and pourtray at the sanc time outstanding the codes and constitutions and sometimes epiteme of faith conjoined with prayer is polity of the Church that the sons of St. note and comment in the coller records of the Order which made out y or is of accurrences tive abilities. Hence the astonishing number | that were singular. The practice, however, would pass on sub consciousty from one genedinals that were taken from the ranks of the ration to another, would later rome within Order and assigned positions of eminence and | the focus of some r. flective mind, and so after trust. While yet within the comparatively a lapse of two centuries (not much). Alan de la short term of one hundred years from the death | Roche, by his marvelious intuition and of St Dominic two of his children, lancoent V. vigorous propaganda, awakened the sense of and Benedict XI, ascending the Papal the Catholic world to the efficacy of that dootrinal form of prever which Within the span of a single century the ganles | Dominio taught and practised, which of the Dominican Order had fixed the mould the unwritten tradition of the Friars and had set the leaven that should fashion and Preachers held in trust and had here expand the future werk of the Apostolate both | and there been communicated to the oral cusinside the Order and abroad throughout the lody of the Catholic people -the same which is Church at large. The glories achieved, the known beneaforth and lovingly extremed as trophies won in each century that followed rost | the Rossry of the Blessed Virgin. This heriupon this first foundation either as growth that | tage of prayer that for everyone shall sanutify is native to it, or as graft that is congenial. The our Christian h technids and lighten the type is indestructible. The spirit is the same. A builden of our cares and comfort the sorrowlearned Apostolate—that was the aim (let me stricken and grace the coul's departure with repeat) as it was the ideal to which the the profession of Faith and the saluration of Our Dominican Order was committed, and unques | Bravenly Queen; this, too, has come to us tionably it was pursued with aidour and suo from the Order of St Dominic. Everyone in

coss. One has only to consider for a moment | whom Cathelle instinct is not dead and who has and the breadth and grandeur of the concep- been brought up smiller the auremediags of a magic virtue of the Rosary. Kings and possents, tords and seefs, poets, and is operated in the virtue of the Holy painters, and musicians render willing testi-Glost. The hand is the hand of St Dominio, mony. To mention only one objeworthy inut the power is the power of God. In every stance, and adopting Cardin-I Newman's appre succeeding age we find the process going piation-the celebrated Hards, whose great steadily on, the measurent being carried for | compositions, despite the same of pictus and ward in divers ways and in varying degrees puritar, will always be regarded as a typical or the Florenthus St Antoninus, and Sarono expression of the cheerful service that the art ols, by St Vincent Ferrer and St Catherine of of music should render to God, repeatedly Sienna, by St Louis Bertrand and Torquedada, desirted that he much all his and by Pope St Pins V, and the learned Soto, by cose and inspiration to a devout teeltal the Pope Benedict XIII, and Melchior Canus, of the Rosary. Well, every fribute paid the with Banner, Alexander Natalia and a host of Rosary teverberates in the parilion of the preachers, and sounds the praise of Dominic. On day, in which the Church has been decked with | the subject of the fine arts anent the schievesuch ornaments- typical members of the Order | ments of the Dominioans themselves, as well as the patronage they extended to talent and genius, Fra Angelico and James of Ulm on the one side ; Leonardo de Vinci and the Austrian musician, Gluck on the other, may be adduced as cases in point. All these attainbenefactions are fraught. indeed, with henour to the Friers of Dominic, but they are only the efflorescence of the grand ideal of the Apostolate which must slways constitute the essential glory of the Order. Timo presses and I must basten the conclusion. 1 will aclay only to glauce at and dismiss one or two considerations which would appear to strike across and bar-sinister the fair escutcheen of the Dominican Institute. The recognition of their manifold indebtedness to was set up at the time of the Albegensian when the aftermath of a semi-pagan renais was little more than a Vigilance Committee 1316 the Dominicans had leavened the sacred ance through which, in common with the whole of the kind that you are all acquainted with. Church, the Order of St Dominic had to battle Dominic and his brethern being especially enand emerge, was followed by the upheaval of gaged in the work of Catholic defence, were entreated, and with difficulty prevailed upon, to superintend the transactions of that committee. In the course of time what at first was but the in the Dominioan Temple at Manresa appanage of coclesiastical oversight was arrogated to themselves in many instances by the civil authorities in the State, and although the Dominioans, as representatives of the Holy See, continued to have place on the Board of Inquiry, and assisted at the trials, their presence pass and should proceed in advance. Under and activities were calculated to stay and mitigate rather than to urge and endorse the | 20 years practice at COLE, NELSON & CO'S. rigour of that tribunal, where private motives | Limerick, Christopher Columbus started on his famous | and political interests might prejudice the

In pursuance of that alm it must conflict with | with the Christian thought of the brotherhood | expedition and opened up fields and pastures | Court. Anyhow, if now and then their seal outran discretion, and the Friar lost the charac GOLDEN SPANGLED AS FEARLESS AS A DREADNOUGH QUALITY ..

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ter of religious in the person of the judge, that were but the occasional lapse of nature on the part of individuals; reason and equity forbid its being entailed upon the Church or upon the line which marks off the inviolable Church from the institutes of human origin that take their rise within it, when we ascribe

a lasting quality a subsequent duration concurrent with that of three have been it existence, elevation, and support, but the may withdraw its sustainment, and suffer that Local Government Board, and that they must district for a period of two years. Neither do we assert that the vitality of the Order and its adaptation to the constant needs of the Church fore lose the possibility of its ever falling from its high estate of destrability

the aim and ideal of Dominicanism and the pregnant work hitherto accomplished by the Order and conducted even unto this present (when this garment of her Divine Son through all the seventh contennial celebration of the Order at there for a position than pairing their hands large synchronizes with the contenary memorial on the moon, because they had not the friends of this sacred edifice in which we are now in the Board. Therefore, if they adopted the that duty on his fallowers would happen as a assembled) were latent in the divine potenti. motion they would be doing a great justice matter of course. That they in turn should ality and enduring bountifulness and expand. to the poor people, and they would ing vigoue of the Church itself. Having issued | do away with pitchforking, and into actual being, through the providentially forking business that was chosen medium hip of St Dominio and his there for 50 years. There were ouly four or in the interest of the Commonweal, they also features to the life of Our Lord, the source and preschers, the Dominion Order is eternally five families to the County and District Counin many cases undertook to revise and recast advocate of our advation therein presenting an associated with the increase of that work, which shall last as long even to administer the Government of the Re. so natural that without stretch of imagination as the Church shall last. " I have tion. When the Old Age Pensions Committee public or the Dukedon, as happened in the States | or forced argument we can easily perceive how | chosen you (suid Christ) and I have appointed of Lombardy, the Marches and Verons. But it was possible for those circumstances as you that you should bring forth fruit and your was principally as leaders and rulers in the matter of common knowledge to have escaped fruit should remain." Not only that but because the sustaining poper of the Church has so far competitive examination there were twentyhold up and in pired the Order of St Dominio in directing its services and applying its instru. | that principle. By so doing they would be mentality to carry out what is bound to go on gettle grid of canvassing. They would be doing for ever labour being always in demand, there is no reason why the Church should lose its hold of the Order, to which, therefore,

must accrae the p omise and stability of con tinuous delegation. Iteland, too, has cause to rejoice in this fretal commemoration. Fo the saints and schoolmen, martyre, prelates, and preachers who embellish the annals of our country we are much beholden to the Order of St Dominic, which has given us men like Walter Joyce, a pupil of Albertus Magnus, and class mate of St Thomas of Acquin and subgrouently confessor to the King of Rogiand, Edward I Terence Albert O'Brien, of Limerick De Burgh, of Ossory, Father Thomas Nicholas Barke, of Galway. Your own city is rich in Dominican memories. But the treatment of that very interesting topic is reserved for the preacher of the econing whose dissertation you people of Limerick ought surely come to hear. And now to bring to a fluish I desire, on behalf of the Prior and Community of this Convent, representing the whole Dominioan Order, to

express their grateful appreciation of his Lordship's kindness in presiding at this solemn celebration of the Order's first glory and this Convent's latest joy. From the aittinde of your episcopal chair, my Lord, you are pleased to pay this tribute of esteem and respect to the great religious family of the Frings Preachers. But because the Imperial mantle of the Papacy encircles largest families and biggest influence. Mr the Religious Orders this most recent act of grace on the part of your Lordship is only another proof, if such were needed, of your Lordship's unawerving loyalty and wholehearted devotion to the Monarch of Rome. Brethern - Your attendance on this occasion is indeed an act of civic houses done the Order of St Dominie. But that performance redounds to your greater honour and brings home with it a sheaf of blessings for yourselves and the city with which you are associated. We were invited in the words of the text "t look upon the city of our solemnity - The Order of preachers. We were told that our eres should behold in it a rich habitation -tabernacle that cannot be removed-that the nails thereof shall not be taken away for everthat none of its cords shall be broken." we have heard so have we seen in the city the Lord of hosts, in the city of our God ; God hath founded it for ever." Mindful also of the many facours obtained within these hallowed ! precincts where you and yours have worshipped these hundred years, and linking old St Saviour's of 1240 with its successor erected on this new stie and consecrated in 1816, you can AND THE NEW MAIL SERrepeat with the psalmist, "We have received Thy mercy, O. God, in the midst of Thy Temple.' To our prayer of praise and of thanksgiving let us join the petition of confidence and hope that triumph may fellow ever in the wake of the mail service to Kilrush and other parts of Preachers - that when the next centenary of West Clare is in an unsatisfactory condition, the foundation of the Deminican Order comes and that inconvenience has been caused to round we shall, through Divine grace and traders in consequence; and whether he will mercy, find ourselves in the company of St Dominic and his holy ones, rapt up into the whereby the West Clare Railway Company" Eternal Vision, where we shall sec, even as we may be enabled to supply the mail service as are seen, in the countenance of the living God .-

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VACANT RELIEVING OFFICERSHIP TERMS OF APPOINTMENT

Plea for Competitive Examination Discussion at Kilmallock Board

Meeting (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The Kilmallock Board of Guardians at the weekly meeting on Friday, Mr W Moloney, presiding, had under consideration the terms of

appointment of Relieving Officer for the Kilmallock district. Mr Bermingham proposed and Mr Murphy seconded that the salary be £42 as heretofore. Mr Doherty proposed and Mr Birrane seconded that it be £30. On a division there voted for £42-Messrs P

Hehir, RJ Bermingham, M Hanrahan, TO Don-For #30 - Messrs M W Clery, T O'Gorman, . Birrane and J Doherty-4.

The former was then adopted. Mr Birrage proposed that the appointment be made by competitive examination-candihave been residents of the Kilmallock Union

Mr O'German proposed that the appointment be made as formerly. Mr Condon-It the motion is carried will relieva the Guardians of an election f Mr Birrane-It will.

Mr Russell said a great amount of education was not required for the office. They would probably fluid a very suitable person otherwise. There was an evicted tenant's son, who got no redress, and was he to be put out by a land-Mc Birrane said he proposed it for the purpose of giving every person an opportunity of

utilising his brains. Small farmers sons or labourers' sons had no more chance coming clis that can get positions, and was it fair to keep away the poor people who had got educawas formed in Liuice there were only two candidates for the clockship, but when it was announced that the position would be filled by two instead of two, and he asked them to adopt their duty by the public at large. Mr Murphy-Was it the candidate with the most marks got it f

Mr Birrane replied in the affirmative. The Chairman-I think all positions lu the County Council are fill by competitive examination for years. The Clerk said he ! no objection to the

Mr Russell said they were as competent to elect men as the Local devernment Beard or others. He did not see why they should give away their rights to the Local Government Board where as good jobs were done as there. Mr Birrane said the Assistant Clerk was elected, and he was examined after. Mr Hanraban-We will keep the matter in

Mr Russell asked o they going to give away their right and condence in themselves and say they were gond to give the position to the rich man and not to the poor man, If they seeded to Mr Birrane's motion it would be admitting that they were a weak body that could be canvassed or ouried away. Mr Birrane We ought to give the roor people an opportunity of getting positions,

The Chairman said he agreed with Mr Russell if what he said was carried out; if the most competent person get the position there would be no objection, but it was not the most competent person got them but those with the Birrane's motion, which if adopted, would give everyone a fair chance of winning whatever Mr Birrane-We tark of education but there

is no good in having it if the poor man does not

Mr Russell scooled Mr O'Gorman's metion On a division there voted for competitive examination-Messre Clery, Hehir, Birrane, Condon, Doherty and the Chairman-6. Against - Messra Barmingham, Hanrahan, O'Donnell, O'Gorman, Russell, Cook and

The metion was accordingly defeated. Mr Bermingham presided at the meeting of Mr O'Gorman gave notice that he will move

that the electoral division of Dremin for which Mr Fcore was sub-sanitary officer, be added to Mr John O'Donnell's district.

In Parliament, Mr Lynch asked the Postmaster-General whather he is aware that the see that proper arrangements are instituted Mr Peace-I will have inquiry made, and will

communicate the result to the hon member. The Kilrush Herald says-Since the Rallway Company ceased to carry the mails on Sundays to the West Clare towns, no newspapers come to these parts ! It is the twentieth century, but we will soon have retroceded back a couple of centuries with all the economic tendency, The Sunday scheme has infiloted the greatest inconvenience on the people of West Clare. Some mails come in on Sunday on a sidecar from "somewhere in Clare."

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CULTURE

POSSIBILITIES IN IRELAND OPPORTUNITIES FOR A FRESH START Heretofore (says the London corresponder

of the Freeman) the conditions with regard # beet culture in Ireland were not such as warrant the Department in encouraging Irist farmers to devote attention to the question But the war has altered many things, and amongst them the possibilities of making beet growing a profitable adjunct to the pursuit of the farmer. The scarcity of sugar, which is certainly growing more and more scute despite departmental regulations and control has brought back to the minds of serious turists a sense of the opportunities to hand for a fresh start in the business. The English Beet Sugar Pioneer Association, which met on Friday in London, made a demand on the Treasury to continue experiments in bestgrowing, and backed up their position by instancing the immense national loss incurred this season through the impossibility of obtaining sugar for jam-making in the home, a loss which was estimated to run into four millions. A chief difficulty in the way of development is the establishment of facto ries to deal with the produce. It was this consideration which led to the Department is Ireland to discourage the Irish farmer, and funtil it is met there would appear to be little prospect, even with the abnormally high price of sugar, of making the culture of beet a pracricable enterprise, Perhaps, however, the Department may again turn their attention to

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