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Adjourned Half-yearly Meeting of the Proposals Committee on Saturday, 11th day of November, 1916, at 10.45 o'clock a m.

County Council will, at their adjourned half-yearly meeting, to be held on SATUR-DAY, 11th NOVEMBER, 1916, consider tenders for Works set forth in following schedule. Each tender must be signed by the person, 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 (b) the description and address of the person tendering, and (c) the names, addresses and description of 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. Percone tendering must appear in meeting on 11th November, together with their sureties in order that the necessary bonds may be perfected on same day. Tenders will not be accepted unless the above conditions are complied with. Tenders must be ac-

companied by a deposit of 21 per cent where the contract price amounts to £3 and upwards, the amount to be subsequently returned where the Council are satisfied that the tender is bona fide. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications for the several works may be en, and form of tender can be had at the office of the Secretary of the County Council, 83, O'Connell-street, Limerick. All tenders must be lodged in the tender-box before 4 o'clock on Friday, 10th November, 1916. Tenders will be

considered by the Proposals Committee at 10-45 o'clock a m on Saturday, 11th November, 1916. County at Large. No 103 To publish all advertisements required by the County Council, by its several Committees (except Agriculture and Technical Instruction Committee), by the Clerk of the Crown and Peace, the County High Sheriff, in relation to County Council business by the County Pensions Clerk, by the Secretary of the Munster Fair Committee and University Scholarships Committee (as per specification), for one year, from 1st January, 1917; county charge; to be confined to six newspapers; not to exceed £219.

No 104 To print the Parliamentary Voters' and Jarors' and Requisition Forms under Franchise and Jurors Acts, and such other Forms and Lists as shall be required under the said Acts, including Forms required by the Clerk of the Crown and Peace, and Parliamentary Registers for the Eastern and Western Divisions of the County (according to specifica-

tion) for one or three years, from 1st January, 1917; county charge; not to exceed £183 per No 105 Te execute the County Printing, and to supply all Stationery Required in County Council Offices, in the Offices of the County and Courthouse Supplies, and Supplies for all County Committees (except Agricultural and Technical Instruction Committee), as per speelfication, fer one or three years, from 1st January, 1917 ; county charge ; not to exceed

No 106 To supply County Council Offices and Courthouses with about 40 tons of best Orrell coal; county charge. Coal to be delivered as may be required at County Council Offices and County Courthouse, in quantities of not less

County Surveyor's Application. No 107 For general repairs to Newcastle West Courthouse, in accordance with specification to be seen at office of Mr T F Ryan, County Surveyor, Limerick, or at office of Mr James D Leahy, Assistant County Surveyor, Newcastle JOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary.

Limerick County Council GREAT MUNSTER FAIR. NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL FAIR.

OTICE is hereby given that, for the future, an additional Fair will be held in the month of December in each year, the date for

Croom Rural District. Notice to Building Contractors and Pump-

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 executing the following works according to specification to be seen by intending contractors at the Boardroom, viz :- For building guard wall round Logavoushire 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 tatrick 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 Hartigan's holding, Gralgacurra. The work in each case to be done to the satisfaction of the Clerk of Works. Security required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any 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 merning of the 9th November. Any tender delivered by hard will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- 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 out down in the graveyards. The contractor for cleaning the graveyard to remove all branches of trees, etc., left after the timber has been removed, and the contractor for cutting the timber; will be liable for any damage done to the headstones of graves or walls therein. Secu-rity 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 se as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th November. The work to be done to the satisfaction of the District Council and Clerk of Works. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

CROOM UNION. Oaten Straw Wanted.
THE Board of Guardians of the above Union

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (carriage tree) with Two Tons of Best Dry, Clean Oaten Straw, at per ton. Samples must be submitted in all cases. The supply must be delivered in mediately on declaration of contract. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 9th November. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted;—By order,

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. Newcastle Union

Newcastle Union
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THE Board of Guardians of the above Union
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receive and consider tenders for the above as
follows:—White wools, at per owt; black
woollens, at per ewt; white cotton, at per
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and shoes, at per owt. Tenders will be received
by me up to 12 o'clock on the abovenamed
day.—By order.

A J BYRNES, Clerk of Union. LIMERICK UNION. LIMERICK UNION.

THE Guardians of this Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 8th NOVEMBER, 1916, receive tenders for the purchase of 7 fat pige, which can be seen on application to the Master. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the Fresiding Chairman, marked on outside "Pigs." Purchase money to be lodged with Master before pigs can be removed off the premises.—Brorder, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

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Rathkeale Rural District Council. THE members of the above Council will, on WEDNESDAY, the \$th day of NOVEM-BER, 1915, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specifica-

tion, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages : Cornelius Benson 8 Reens 9 Kelleheen Pat Sullivan John Walsh 11 Robertstown Daniel Enright 13 Parkmote John Enright 14 Shroolane Edward Ahern 15 Killea 21 Ballywilliam James Mulcare Joseph O'Brien 22 Ballywilliam Michael Madigan Michl Walsh (paling) David Egan Ballyvinterourke

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74 Finnco Thomas Dalton Michael Sarsfield 75 Lisready John O'Brien 76 Lisready Michael Stack 77 Lisready Patrick Flingerald 79 Moig South John Walsh 83 Ballyanne John Stokes 84 Ballyculhane John Calinghan Patrick Hanly

S5 Ballyoulhane 86 Mellon 87 Mallon Laurence Nestor James Fitzgerald S8 Fawnamore Thomas Oregan 89 Broughills Edward Enright 91 Deoncaha Daniel Keane 93 Boughilbo Joseph Hayes 94 Duncaba

Pat O'Brien 95 Ballymskeery 98 Glendtheen Batt Daly Patrick Fitzgerald 100 Pallaskenry 101 Summerville Patrick O'Connor 102 Ballyegney Thomas Foley Patrick Sheeby 103 Derreen 104 Stenehall James Tracy 105: Cloghatredda Samuel Doupe Hanora Condon 106 Carrons

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the period ended the 30th September, 1917, according to specification :- Ardineer, Ballingrane (2). Ballynscarriga, Ballysteen, Castletown, Kilbradran, Kildimo New, Kildimo Old, Kilcornan; also the Wells at Ballyhahill and Westpool. The person or persons whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a written con-

bract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s. will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. No tender to be considered without a deposit. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted, -- By order, ... THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of District Council.

> RATHKEALE UNION Wardsmaids Wanted.

filli Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardsmald in the Workhouse Hospital, at a salary of Six Shillings per week and rations; age from 25 to 40 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, especially from the parish priests of the applicants, will be received by me at the Boardroom, up to 2 c'clock on the above date. - By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY. Clerk of Union

RATHREALE UNION. The Board of Guardians of Rathkeals Union

will, on WEDNESDAY, 8th day of NOVEM BER, 1916, consider proposals for supplying (carriage free) at the Workhouse, within one month from the date of acceptance of the contract. 10 Chests of Tea in band at 2s td per 1b. Chests to be of a uniform quality, and in one lot, hearing chop mark, and consecutive numhers, exiship; the name of the ship, numbers, etc. to be stated in tender. The contracter will have to pay the duty, and all other costs, including carriage to the Workhouse, and he will be required to supply the tea from Bonded Stores, Limerick, under the supervision of an officer of the union. In the event of any chest not being found equal to sample, the contractor will be bound to forfelt half the price of the article if retained, or if returned, the Master of the Workhouse may purchase a substitute at any price per lb, and merchant's tares are to be allowed to the guardians. Samples, 11b in weight, to be sent in with each tender, with 2s 6d testing fee in case, which will be submitted each case, which will be submitted to a tea tester for his opinion thereon, for the guidance of the guardians in declaring the contrast. Tenders are also invited from competent persons to test the tea samples and supply at per lump sum. Scaled tenders, properly andorsed, and containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to be bound in the sum of £100 for the due performance of the contract, will be recelved by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be

accepted.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. Rathkeale Union

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for repairs of slating, ridge tiles, eave shoots, etc. of the Shanagolden Dispansary Residence. Tenders are also invited for the sale of the old condemned clothing, old iron, etc, in the Work-house. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Scaled tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 13 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT LIMERICK DISTRICT ASYLUM

ATOTICE is hereby given that C E Browne Hsq. Local Government Board Auditor, has audited the Accounts of the Limerick Districe Asylum for the half year ended the 31st day of March, 1916, and has reported to the Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's report and of the abstract therein referred to can be obtained at this office during office hours by any person applying for same and paying to the Committee of Management therefor the sum of sixpence,
Dated this 30th day of October, 1916.
WM O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Asylum.

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from Newcastle West at 10 5 a m, and return at 5.45 p m to Limerick. Tickets available for return on either date. For particulars see posters. E A NEALE, General Manager,

Dublin, November, 1916.

COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL, OF LIMERICK. To Forage Contractors.

BHR, Inst—supply to be for nine months from 1st December, 1916. Forms of tender, etc. may be obtained in my office. Lowest or any tender need not be accepted. Tenders to be perches of road from Miltown to Kilkee.

W. M NOLAN, Town Clerk. Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 2nd Novem-

COUNTY OF LIMERICK NAVAL AND MILITARY WAR PENSIONS, &c, ACT, 1915. MOTICE is Hereby Given to all persons re- Querrin and the 3 roads at Moyasta cottage; at siding within the Administrative County | 2s a peren ; yearly. £134. of Limerick, having claims for advances or No 51 To keep in repair for 5 years 698 supplementary grants or allowances, under the perches of road from Ennis to the sea at Doonprovisions of the abovementioned Act, that beg, between the 3 roads at Clohanebeg and applications for same should be addressed to the 3 roads at Clohanemore; at 6d a perch ; the undersigned, or to any member of the yearly, £17 9s. County Local Committee. - By order of the

Committee, JOHN J QUAID, Secretary to

Local Committee. 82 O'Connell st. Limerick, 22nd August, 1916. Connell's, and the 3 roads at Pat Burke's at Kilrush Rural District Council THE members of the above Rural Distaict Council will, at their Adjourned Half-Yearly Meeting, to be held at the Courthouse, Kilrush, on TUESDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 1916, at one o'clock p m, proceed to consider tenders for the undermentioned contracts.

Detween the 5 roads at Kildimo and Lisguiren and the birony boundary at Gurrane; at 9d a perch; yearly, £13 43.

N. 80 To keep in repair for 5 years 560 The following conditions must be strictly ob

1 Each tender must be signed by the con- Tom Gorman's house at Lower Kilfearagh; at 2 Each tender must contain the names of two No 86 To keep in repair for 5 years 480 solvent suceties willing to enter into a bond for perches of road from Doonbeg to Baunmore double the amount of the contract, together and Blackweir bridge, between the three roads with the lowest sum per annum, for which the at Pat M'Guire's house and the four roads at person tendering is willing to carry out the con- Talty's via Tullaher lake; at 6d a perch;

3 Tenders must be enclosed in scaled envelopes bearing on the outside the number in the following schedule to which the tender relates, | Ferry to Kilrush via Blackweir bridge, between and must be addressed to me and reach me the 3 roads at Newtown East and the 5 roads (through post) not later than last post on Mon- at Gurrane, and between William Keane's cross

4 Tenders will be had from me at my office, rallway cross at Lisdeen; at 6d a perch; yearly, on payment of a deposit of 10s (cheques not £23 7s. accepted) for each tender-form, which will be No 94 To keep in repair for 5 years 280 forfeited if name is called and not answered, or perches of road from Ennis to Deonteg, between If answered and bond not perfected, or if tender | the 3 roads at Cloured and Mr Studdert's form is not sent in at the proper time. If the gate, Dromelleby ; at 10d a perch ; yearly, £11 foregoing conditions are complied with the 13s 4d. deposit will be refunded on production of the No 101 To keep in repair for 5 years 718

Specifications are deposited in my office, and between the 3 roads at Derrylough at the 3 can be seen from 10 to 4 o'clock p m each day, roads at Ballyourrane; at 6d a perch; yearly,

No 880 To construct a gullet 14 yards long. No 102 To keep in repair for 5 years 417 at the cross roads at Baltard, near the new perches of road from Cooraclare to the sea a National School ; at £9; half county charge. No 881 To clean a guilet on Reldy's contract and the 3 roads at Clooneylissane; at 0d a (No 36), near Mahony's, at Knock ; at £1. No 882 To keep in repair for 5 years 510 No 103 To keep in repair for 5 years 160 perches of road leading from Moveen to Michael Hanrahan's house at Mayarta; at 10d and Mr Reeves' gate at Burrane; at 6d a perch; a perch ; yearly, £21 5s. No 883 To keep in repair for 5 years 325 perches of road leading from foregoing road to perches of road from Knock to Cooraclare, be-

No 885 To provide and fix new timber flooring bridge on the road leading from Mountrivers at Einaghmonmore (Contract No 169),
and trunk the approaches to same; at £30.
No 886 To Patrick Purtill, of Carnanes, Kil
Kilrush, to remove about 100 perches of fence on his land on the road from Cox's wood to Carnames cross (Contract No 26); at 1s; same to be ten feet from centre of road. No 887 To Thos Haugh, of Killard, Dooubeg, to remove 12 perches of fence on his land in

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COUNTY OF LIMERICK. DATES and Places for Half-yearly Meetings of Rural District Councils for 1917, tixed by the County Council at their meeting on 10th June, 1916. SPRING.

Croom R D C, at Courthouse, Croom, on Monday, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Kilmallock R D C, at Kilmallock, on Mon day, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon.
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Limerick, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 12 Glin R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Wednes-

day, 7th March, 1917, at 1 p m, Mitchelstown No. 2 R D C, at Galbally, on Thursday, 8th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Newcastle R D C, at Newcastle West, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 1 p m. Rathkeale R D C, at Rathkeale, on Thursday, 8th March, 1917, at 1 p m.
Tipperary No 2 R D C, at Pallasgreen, on Friday, 9th March, 1917, at 12 noon.

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JOHN F POWER.

Secretary to Commissioners.

6th Nevember, 1916. (6 8 10) removal of Sir John MAXWELL, and it is to be

Kilmallock Sessions

Major Books, Mesure T Lynch, M O C, and J laming (writes our Kilmalicok correspondent) bended at the Kilmalicok Petty Sections and lepend of a store itse of brivial cases.

THEATRE ROYAL when he was with the appearant to honge the LIMERICK.

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Government at length decided to adopt Mr

says a sketch of his career, "General Si

BRYAN MAHON was appolated to the Com-

mand of the Tenth Division. He was at its

head in the now historic landing at Suvia Bay,

and was with it during the terrible months

that it ip no on the Gallipoll Peninsula

Afterwards, he went with it to Salo

piks, and for a time was in command of the

whole British Force there, operating in

conjunction with General Sarrail. It will

he remembered that in that far-off and

difficult scene his megnificent troops again won

fame, especially when they covered the retreat

of the Ailled forces from Lake Doiran. Some

months ago General MAHON was relieved of

his command at the Balkans for reasons that

have never been publicly explained, though, to

those who know the facts, those reasons will

eventually be found to reflect the highest credit

upon General MAHON's honour and loyalty to

his chief. On his departure from Salonika he

suffered from an illness which had been brought

on by the great heat he endured in Egypt, and

has since been convalescing in Ireland." In

appointing a man of the career and tempera-

ment of General MAHON the Government, it

would appear, made a good selection. Let us

hope that the appointment is but the herald of

the series of changes demanded by the Irish

Leader both inside and outside the House of

Briefly Told

The late Countees of Dunraven, who died

It is understood that within 2 months new

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Maxwell's Exit

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LIN made it practically imperative on the

Government to take the step now announced,

Another gratifying feature in connec-

it, towards the new situation which has been

gradually developing since Parliament re-

hoped the other advice he tendered on the same occasion will also be acted upon. The new

Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in Ireland is

sure at any rate of being more popular with

our people than was his immediate predecessor.

the son of Mr HENRY BLAKE MAHON,

Colonel of the 8th (King's Royal Irish) Hussars.

He fought in the Boer War and won his D S O

of Belleville, County Galway, and

Idmerick, will be opened on Wednesday next at 3.30 pm, under the proprietorship of Mr MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6. Paul Bernard, 1 S M. The building had been used for a long time as a theatre, but of late it was allowed to short time it has now been changed into a commodious, comfortable, and most up-to-date GENUINE satisfaction will by caused throughstructure. It contains all that is needed to out the country at the official aunouncement, make it admirably suited for the purpose for made to-day, of General Sir John MAXWELL's which it has been renovated. The hall is very spacious, being 58 ft by 46 ft, and is capable departure from Ireland. The only thing to of accommodating over 400 people on the regret about that gentleman's exit is that it ground floor. A well laid out and comfortable did not take place sooner. Sir John did his balcony provides ample seating room for an extra 120 people. The ventilation, which is of baneful work while in this country with special design, is equal, if not superior, to that thoroughness worthy of the worst traditions of of any Hall in the South of Ireland, while British brutality. His regime marked a black the lavatory accommodation is most upto-date. Arrangements have been made chapter in the history of Ireland and will for an excellent programme of music remain a bitter memory for the trish people, to be supplied each evening during the departure is to be heartily welcomed by the sole proprietor of the Picture Palace, and reason of the fact that it gives ground for in its management will be assisted by his wife, who is a very keen judge of the drawing hope that the Government is returning to powers of a film. A clear and distinct view of something like sanity in regard to the the pictures, which will be of the best descripaffairs of this country. Sir Jons Maxwai's tion, can be had from any part of the building. Taken all round the Tivoli Picture successor," says the Freeman, "is an Irishman Palace is thorough in its construction, and no pains have been spared by the builder, -SIR BRYAN MAHON-and that is also a stop in the right direction. He is a soldier of high | Mr M Doyle, the architect, Mr De Courcey, capacity. He has a good record in the war. He | and the electrical engineer, Mr M Inerney, to knows Ireland, and probably appreciates Irish is to be congratulated on his enterprise, and it heard from a number of tenants on the estate further attempts would be made to Protesis hoped that his venture will be crowned with Nationalist feeling. His appointment will give satisfaction for these reasons, and also because There will be two houses-at 7 and 9-each evening at the Tivoli, and at 3.30 on the afterthe Irish people will see in his advent and in noons of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and the departure of SIR JOHN MAXWELL the first Saturday of this week there will be matinees. (3 6) fruits of the debate of three weeks ago bitha House of Commons." There can be no doubt, whatever, that the pressure of the recent debate martial in Parliament is to be thanked for the removal Next, 13th NOVEMBER, 19to, a Meeting of Ricctors qualified to elect Commissioners to

Limerick Court-

Decision Promulgated The decision of the courtmartial at Limerick, on William Considine, and J Millar, of Ennis, for alleged offences against the Defence of the Realm Act, has been promulgated. Both were convicted, and sentenced to six months, afterwards commuted to 84 day's imprisonment.

Three Months FOR ASSAULTING A SERGEANT

geant Doyle, RIC, Bank Place, Tipperary, and assuming an aggressive attidude, endeavoured to force his way upstaire. The Serge int grappled with Breen, who had some drink taken, and who endeavoured to assault him.

Tord Claring's Tillnoss And Italian Meledions (same fingering as Germann) The Sergeant held him until assistance came, Born in 1862 Sir BRYAN MARON is Bennett and J Kelly, who sentened him to three months' hard labour.

PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND BROES COLOUR GUARANTEED, AT O'CALLAGHAN'S

THE WAR REDMOND'S advice and form Irish Division ... PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Bulgarian Communique Amsterdam, Monday The Bulgarian Offi-cial communique says—The Macedonian situa-tion is unchanged. There were attacks by enemy aeroplanes behind the front. Not much damage was done. There was a bombardment

of Fort Belastiza Planina. In the Rumanian front fighting took place, between advanced " No Important Events"

A Turkish official communique says there were no important events. Submarine Destroyed A Berlin official communique says the sub

coast on Saturday during a fog. Attempts by torpedo boats to re-float her were in vain. The submarine was blown up on Sunday after the crew had been saved.

Evacuation of Vaux The "Local Angelger's" article concerning the evacuation of Vaux acknowledges that the French gained a big success.

Polish Independence Amsterdam, Monday-A German scmiofficial message says the proclamation of Polish independence took place at Warsaw at noon yesterday. The demonstration lasted till evening. The "Norddeutsche Aligemine Zeitung " says the proclamation only relates to Russian Poland.

Austrian War Loan Chancellor will make a statement on Foreign Policy in the Reichsteg Committee next Thurs-

Norway and Germany Paris, Monday-A Zurich message says the livered Norway's reply regarding submarine | Limerick.

Meeting on Saturday REPAIRS TO COTTAGES

Report From Auditor

Mr P K Hogan, J P, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the Limerick No I District Council on Saturday, and there were also present-Lady Emly, Mossis M O'Nelli, P O'Halloran, D Godfrey, T Davis, M Hickey, P Kelly, J Moloney, D O'Brien, J P; M Hinchey, J Fitxgerald, M Laffan, T Doyle; J Clancy, N Humphreye, J P; M O'Gorman, P J M'Grath, and J

The officials in attendance were-Mesers T Ryan, Assistant Clerk ; J J O'Malley, Engineer, and M D M Cov. solleitor. A report was read from the Clerk and Engineer giving a list of current contractors, the electoral divisions for which they are contractors, the number of cottages contained in the schedule, together with the date of the beginning of the contract, and the period for which made. There were four contractors, viz. Mr M bardment during the rebellion has been served Roche, Mr J Dunlea, Mr J M'Donnell, and Mr T Ryan. The Council had no record of what sums were paid by contractors to the occupiers; but it was aware that they were paid at the rate of 7s 6d for painting and limewashing. The Engineer was paid at this rate for cottages not under contract, and for the same work with that his heart wont back to its natural position regard to gravelling there was no order to be found on the minutes acquiescing in the omisaion of gravelling, but the Engineer stated specificially that he brought the question under the notice of the Council on several coessions, and that three Chairmen between 1908 and 1916 directed him not to get the gravelling

On the motion of Mr O'Halloran, seconded which appeared in our last issue, is one of unusual excellence. It will be found to be both by Mr Fitzgerald, it was decided to have the report printed and circulated for next meeting. The Chairman proposed the following-"That no repairs bedone to cottages out of contract, except once in three years, and that the Eagineer keep houses wind and water-tight, and to use his discretion, doing this only where necessary; that no no less of motion be ac cepted for work during the period of the war and one year afterwards. Mr O Neill seconded the notice, which was

parties being Mr Edward M Dermott, son of Mr. passed. The Local Government Board wrote raising no objection to the increase in Collector Kenyoungest daughter of the late Mr M G | nedy's poundage from 5 to 10 per cent. The Local Government Board forwarded the Dowling, Patrick-street, Limerick, Mr M'Guire, Dublin, was best man, and Miss report of their Auditor on his audit of the ac-If ands to select from. Estimates for House Painting and Decoration on application. Glegier Decoration and Gold Paint

Pianos by CHALLEN.CHAPPELL, Sheehan, Mallow-street, acted as bridesimald, counts of the Council for the half-year ended the Government taking steps—of all Irlah ports the Government taking steps—of all Irlah ports announce the death, at his residence in Longitude announce the death, at his residence in Longitude and potation for the half-year ended the Council for the half-year ended culture was making inquiries—with a view to the Government taking steps—of all Irlah ports announce the death, at his residence in Longitude and Council for the half-year ended the Council for the Cou Vincent Dowling, Patrick street. The wedding | the arrears of cottage rents had increased from £199 to £234. In view of the special report recently forwarded, he did not consider it advisable to check Mr Hinchey's books arithmetically. Mr O'Brien's account was unsatisfactory, and his fidelity bend should be renewed. Mr Clancy-How does Mr Hinchey stand ! Chairman-lie is no longer an official of the

Mr Clancy considered that he had been reated in a very high-handed manner by the L G Board, considering that he had reduced the agreers of rent by £13. Coairman-You can do nothing now with

Mr Clancy-No, but I think the L G Board treated him very badly. The Council directed the Clerk to write Mr O'Brien for a report with reference to his acget into disrepair. After a comparatively | connt, and ordered him to renew his bonds. The meeting adjourned.

PRICES OF PORK

AT IRISH CENTRES

The following were the market prices of perk dead weight) at the undermentioned centres during the week ended 28th October, 1916 (according to returns received by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction) :-Athy. 898 3d per cwt; Dublin, 90s per cwt; Limerick, 92s 6d per owt; Tralce, 93s per owt Ballymoney, 95s 3d per owt; Clones, 94s 0d per cwt; Newry, 94s per owt; Cootehill, 94s per cwt : Sligo, 90s per cwt. The above dead weight prices may be converted into the approximate corresponding live weight prices by deducting one-fourth; thus 80s per cwt dead weight is equivalent to about 60s live weight.

The Shannon Floods

At a Land Commission sitting in Athlone on Friday, applications to fix fair rents were of Mr Edwin Hughes at Clonown and Long Island, outside the town. These are two of the districts subject to the Shannon floods for the greater part of the year, and when the valuers were called they stated they could give no evidence, as they could not get into the holdings, and that the lands at present were out of sight under the floods. Patrick Nally. one of the applicants from Long Island, said he had to take men and machinery in boats to save the hay crop, which was now completely under water, as well the road from the mainland in Athlone. Asked by the Chairman when they might be able to see the land without water on it, he replied : " About next

EDUCATION

ten examination is substituted for the present system of inspection in the matter of experi- found a box of matches left by the visitor and mental science, and he declared that it was a sold ring the property of Mc Coates, who retrograde step taken without consultation said he slept soundly, and heard no noise during with educational authorities. of no fixed address, entered the house of Ser- deliberate conclusion that a written examina- log the watches from a man who said he bought

Lord Clarina's Illness

HARBOUR BOARD

THE SUGAR SUPPLY LETTER FROM COMMIS-SION

SCARCITY OF POTATOES REMARKS OF MEMBERS Mr E J Long, JP, presided at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board. The other members present were—Messrs J H Roche, JP; GR Ryan, CE; FJ Cleeve, W Holliday.

J P; L Morley, T Donnellan, BC; D Griffin, BC; G E Goodbody. Messia J F Power, Secretary; H V Moroney, Engineer, and John Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master, were the officials in attendance. Commission acknowledging receipt of a resolution of the Board asking for a further supply to be imported into Limerick. The Commission stated that under the pre-

sent circumstances the Commission had no steamer arriving of such a size as to be sent to Limerick, consistent with the general national interests, and it was at the moment impossible marine U 20 ran ashore on the Jutland west to make use of the port. If, and when, the opportunity afforded the port of Limerick would receive consideration. Chairman-That avoids the point about the

supplying of 75 per cent of sugar. Secretary...That doesn't apply to a port but only to dealers. Mr Holliday-We were not officially told that we were to get 75 per cent of the amount of sugar that was supplied to us by dealers in 1915. It has been stated in the Press and customers don't understand it; they imagine we are trying to keep up the supplies for the purpose of profiteering. We cannot supply the

sugar when we haven't it. Chairman-What is your position with r gard to the Sogar Commission ! Mr Morley-Having regard to the size of Limerick, which was one of the biggest distributing centres in Ireland before the war, we have not received a proper tonnage in the port of Limerick as compared with Waterford, Dublin, and Cork. What I suggest is that the

Chairman-We could get those statistics from the Secretaries of the Ports of Cork and Mr Morley-I would ask the Government.

Limerick it is not right.

Since the war only one vessel came into Lime-Norwegian Minister in Berlin vasterday do- rick. We want the foreign sugar to come into

> Secretary-Yes. He sent on the letter to the Sugar Commission and he is sorry that the Commission had not acceded to the wishes of Chairman-Is there any special agreement that the Commission has to supply a certain amount, or have they a free hand f

Secretary-They have a free hand. Mr Ryan-We are only claiming as a right o get our share. Mr Morley-I propose that the Secretary be directed to write to the Commission and ask them what cargoes of sugar were tent to Dubin and Cork during 1914 15 16.

This was unanimously agreed to. nowledging receipt of resolution re making able in Dublin, and the only list so far is a Limerick as a port of export for the produce purchased in North Tipperary, and stated that | some tragic incidents at Greenore. A soldier's the matter would have their consideration. three months you might repeat the applica-

acknowledging the receipt of the resolutions, and said he would do his best to carry out the wishes of the Board. He had received complaints from traders in the county saying they could not get sugar from the wholesale distributa-

he potato crop ! Secretary -No. Mr Griffin-The complaint is general in the sam has come ashore from the wrecks, city. The price is enormous. The potato crop is just as vital as sugar. Chairman-I heard potatoes were Is 6d a

stone on Saturday. Mr Griffin-Some effort should be made to covered are those of children. One was a baby check the inflated prices, otherwise there will be | probably not much more than six months old. trouble. It is a matter, to my mind, that requires | The other is about six years. The first warning some protest from this Board and every other of the disaster that came to the puplic board. Working people would not te landsmen round Kilkel was the firing 2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, ls 0d per able to exist on the prices they were getting at of three tockets in the neighbourhood | lb ; stewing beef, 16d per lb ; soup beef, 5d present and maintain their families an account of Kilkeel coasiguard station about half past of the enormous cost of articles. We should eight. The Connemara had then left Greenore call on the Government or Department of Agri. | an hour. She went out just in time to encounculture to restrain the exports of potatoes, and | ter a gale accompanie i by a torrential downis 61 and in some places is 10d a stone is

Chairman-How will the farmers view it? Mr Griffin-The farmers will try to get the best price for his article, but he will be paying back in the double when his land will be taxed in proportion to what he is making. Mr Donnellan thought when the spring would arrive the poor people would not have the potatees or the seeds. The Government should step in and restrict the supply sent out of the country, and leave it in it.

The Secretary said the Department of Agrias to the exports of hay and potatoes for the don, of Mr Frank Hugh O'Donnell, at one time week ending the 28th October. As far as Limerick is concerned there were no potatoes

Mr Donnelian They are all going by rall-The Secretary said that may be so, but the Department were making inquiries from every port in Ireland, so they would be able to say exactly what amount was exported out of the The discussion then ended, and the meeting

MUNCHIN'S CHURCHYARD

THE HEADSTONE INCIDENT

Letter From Mrs. M'Namara TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR SIR-As the principal in the incident

in the abovenamed graveyard, I wish merely to state that the facts as stated by Mr Kennedy are entirely correct. It was my parents' dying wish that I should replace the eld headstone that stood for almost a century over their graves with a new one. The fulfilment of that wish I regarded as a fillal duty. From the time I notified the custodians of my intentions up to the present, have had to suffer altogether unnecessary delay and some annoyance. On one occasion whilst praying at the grave of my deceased parents I was compelled to listen to a short sermon from Mr Stewart on the folly of praying for the dead, coupled with an expression of regret that I was not a parishioner of his in the right way and a fervent wish that I might be some day. It is painful to me to have my name appear in the public Press, but I was forced to the conclusion that nothing but the pressure of public opinion would secure me fair play. I thank the local newspapers for the able help they have given me. Judging, however, by my versation throughout Austria and Hungary, own experience, I cannot help thinking that In Vienns there are three meatless days tantise this graveyard. It seems to me the bounden duty of Catholics having burial plots there to see that no intrusion on their rights be permitted, especially by the burial of a Protestant in ground blessed and consecrated by the prayers of the Catholic Church. I can fancy nothing more likely to make a Catholic turn in her grave than intrusion of this kind .-I am, yours truly, MARY J. M'NAMARA.

Treaty Ville, Thomondgate.

Gold Watches Stolen LARCENY IN TIPPERARY

On Seturday week the quarters of Lieutenant-Quartermaster T J Coates command, Depot Military Barneks, Tipperary, were entered by of the new ruling issued by the Irish Intermediate Board of Education under which a writwatches value ten guiness taken. The matter was reported to the police, who extended Mr Coates bedroom on the floor of which were the night, which was rather stormy. During Mr Duke said the Board had come to the the week Sergeant Dayle succeeded in recover-

> And Italian Melodious (same fingering as German), French Violins, Bows, Cases and Strings. Gramaphones from 60s up, and hundreds of

TWO VESSELS SUNK Collision in Carlingford Lough

OVER NINETY LIVES LOST ONLY ONE SURVIVOR

On Friday night the London and North-Western Company's passenger and cargo steamer Connemara, outward bound from Greenore to Holyhead, collided in Carlingford Lough with the steam collier Retriever, from Garaton to Newry, and 94 persons lost their lives. Of the T Mahon, the distinguished officer who relieved The Secretary read a letter from the Sugar craws of the two vessels and the passengers carried by the Connemars only one man was saved. The collision occurred in a narrow waterway known as The Gut, about three and a half miles Greenore. Here the Connemara, about 8 30 on Friday night, met the incoming Retriever. The collier had been badly buffeted by the storm in the Channel, and was somewhat unmanagegble. Just as the Greenore steamer loomed up the Retriever was caught by a big wave, and dashed against her. Both steamers were so badly damaged that they began to settle down immediately, and they disappeared within ten minutes. The Connemara carried 31 steerage passengers, 51 of a crew, a luggage guard, Command.

and three cattle men. She had a miscellaneous cargo, which included 88 cattle and two horses. The Tetriever had a crew of nine men. The Connemara sank so quickly that it was impossible to launch the boats, and all on board were lost. Esight of the crew of the Retriever went down, after having jumped into the sea as their vessel was disappearing. The survivor, a man named Boyle, was the only member of the crew who was unable to swim. When he flung himself into the wild sea he bumped against an upturped boat and clung to It with the frenzy of despair. For eight hours he was tossed by the huge raging waves from terrible heights to sickening depths, but all his will power was concentrated upon his clutch The fifth Austrian War Loan is expected to Secretary be directed to write to the Sugar on the boat, and that clutch held even when It is understood that within 2 months new the life and loss of distinctive design will be be issued in the latter part of this month. The Commission asking them what cargoes were his last effort to stay consciousness failed since the begginning of this sitting. The sont to these ports. Then if it is more than him. At half-past four he was washed to motion is in the following terms :- " That the wards the shore, where he was quickly seen and rescued by a band of men who rushed arrested in connection with the insurrection into the surf. He was taken to a house at | in Ireland should be released, and that all pri-Cranfield, terribly shaken after his ordeal. The Retriever, he says, tore a great hole in the Connemara's side and sank her in two minutes. The boilers of both vessels burst. He saw no one on the Connemara's deck, and he Mr Holliday-The sugar that the Commission | thinks the gale had driven the passengers below, so that few, if any, had a chance of jumping clear of the vessel. If a Mr Ryan-Is there any reply from Alderman beat had been launched the ter rible sea would have swamped it. Nearly sixty bodies have been recovered, all

washed up on the shore near Carlingford Lough. Many are unrecognisable. A woman where body has been recovered had £6 in Treasury notes in a purse tied round her neck . In the pocket of one man was a war badge bearing the words, "War Service, 1915," and the address, W S M'Farrell, Beecham-street, Oak Society, and was apparently per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 24 - 6d per cwt ; Flake employed as a blastfurnace in England. A sad feature of the accident is that ton; special Bran, £11 tos per ton; Poliard, £13 about a dozen girls, emigrants from the north | 14t per ton ; Sharps. £0 0s per ton ; Indian and north-west of Ireland bound for America, A letter was read from the Admiralty ack. | were lost. No list of passengers is yet availpartial one supplied by the police. There were wife who, accompanied by her four children, Mr Morley-If you don't get a reply within was informed that her husband was lost broke down and was led away weeping. Soldiers on board the Connemara included Mr P J O'Shaughnessy, M P, also wrote an artilleryman who was bringing home his wife and two children. All four are rowned. Miss Williams, of Holyhead, was per ton: upland, 60s 0d to 75s 0d per ton: eturning to Wales to be married. John Hughes, a Welsh railway guard, was also 60s 0d to 65s 0d per ton; wheaten straw, 95s 0d drowned. Among the Connemara's passer gers were dealers going over to England to sell Mr Griffin-Have you any complaint about cattle and shrep. Sceres of careases

of sheep and bullocks are littering the coast, and much other flotsam and jetwhich have been visible from the shore at low tide. Hats, sticks, handbags, and other belongings have been washed to land with barrels, boxes and troken spars. Two of the bodies revery faint glimmer of moonlight. The coastguards' signal brought men hurrying to the shore, but in such weather the idea of launch-

MR. FRANK HUGH O'DON **NELL PASSES AWAY** 

ing a boat to attempt rescues was hoppless.

an active Itish Nationalist and a conspicuous | Consols figure in the exciting days of the l'arliament of 1880-85. Mr O'Donnell was a sort of Ishmael- Bank of Ireland ite of politics. He was always the champion | National of out-of the way causes, and he was Munsters not readily amenable to even the mildest of Party discipline. He used to come occasionally in these later years to the Commons Lobby, but few men who were his London and North Wes colleagues now remain, and he brought with | Canadian Pacific him in a curious way the atmosphere of a long ago past, especially in his conversation. He Guinness Ord had lived nearly 70 years, and had had a Coats Ordinary varied experience of life. His knowledge of India 31% Stock foreign polities and politicians was extensive. Marconi Ord He was a fluent writer, and able speaker, and | Marconi Pref a universal Nationalist. He wanted Home | Marconi American Rule for India, as well as Ireland, even in those | Hilbernians early days. In 1874 he was returned for Provincial Galway City, but was unseated on petition, and at the General Election of 1880 was returned for Dungaryan (disfranchised in 1885) as a follower of Mr Parnell. He disliked the formation of the Land League, and | Mailorsons Prefs when Home Rule became mextricably linked with that organisation, his official connection with the Party could not continue. At the Atchinson General Election of 1885 his constituency dis. | Erics appeared, and the Nationaliets found no other | Louisville seat for him. His political activities after this Missouri were spasmodic. He founded a National Demo. | South Pacific cratic League, which had a brief existence, and | Unions he occasionally contributed to the daily Press | Steens and the magazines vigorously-written letters or

articles on Irish and foreign policy."

Mr D I Cartin, in a further article in The Times on Saturday, writes: - According to Austrian and Hungarian friends, who came to say good-by" to me just before I left Berlin, the food question is the one universal topic of conweek, in Budapest two, and this state of affairs is worse than it sounds, because, although meat is allowed to be sold on other days, it is often unobtainable. The rise in prices is greater than in Germany, the shortage of fat. if possible, worse. The population are cursed with innumerable taxes and with regulations which annoy and irritate, and to which they do not take so easily as the Germans. Great bitterness is caused by the tyrannical conduct of the German Supply Association, which by agreement compels the Austrians, and par-ticularly the Hungarians, to supply great quantities of eggs, vegetables, lard, and butter

HURLING AT MARKETS' FIELD

At the Markets Field on yesterday before a small crowd, St Patrick's defeated Sarsfields in a tie from the Junior Hurling Championship, by goals, to 2 goals and 1 point, and Cappamore defeated Castleconnel in the Murphy Cup Competition by 2 goals and 1 point to nil.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY At a special meeting of the Caherline Hurling Club, presided over by Mr W Ryan, held on Thursday last, the following vote of condolence was passed—"That we, the members of the Caherline H C, beg to tender to our esteemed Secretary and County Board representative, Mr J D O'Netll, and also to his brother Michael, Information has been received in Limerick that Lord Clarina, whose condition has been despaired of, is improved, his medical advisers being now hopeful of his becovery. He is laid up at the residence of his becovery. He is laid up at the residence of his becovery, the Hon MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS —AT O'CALLAGHANS.

O'Neill and Mr O'Neill.

DEPARTURE FROM IRE-LAND

Irish General to Take His The Press Association sent out the following message on Friday - Significant changes in two
of the important Home Commands of the
British Army are exclusively announced by the
military correspondent of the Forkshire Herald
to-day. Lieut General H. M. Lawson, C. B., he states, relinquishes his position as Chief of the Northern Command, and will be succeeded by

Lieut-General Maxwell, Sir John Maxwell's

successor in Ireland will be Lieut General Sir

Mafeking, and until recently commanded the British Forces in the Balkans. The Publin correspondent of The Times tele-graphed to his paper on Friday as follows: -I learn that General Sir John Maxwell will lay down the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in Ireland during the present menth. It is believed that he will be succeeded by Lieutenant-General Sir Bryan Mahon. This and other possible changes may be followed by a campaign for the revival of voluntary recruiting. General Sir John Maxwell has re-turned to Dublin.

It has now been officially announced that Sir Bryan Mahon has repisced Sir John Maxwell, who is taking over charge of the Northern

THE IRISH PRISONERS

Mr. Dillon's Question THE GOVERNMENT'S

INTENTION On Wednesday the Prime Minister, in answer to a question from Mr Dillon, promised to find time for a discussion of the motion standing in Mr Dillon's name on the notice paper time is come when all untried Irish prisoners soners convicted in connection with the insurrection should be treated as political prisoners." There is some ground for believing (ears the Freemon, that the Government have decided to accode to the request set forth in the above resolution. But unless some appouncement to this effect is made shortly Mr Dillon will andoubtedty press for an early day to discuss his

Market Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-Nov 4. BREADSTOFFS-"R. Patents,"62s Odper sack Bakers' Patents, 63a Od per sack ; " Whites," 50s per sack; Specials, 61s per sack; Fines, -- per South Bank. He belonged to the Hearts of | sack; Wholemesi 59s per sack; Oatmeal, 55s 0d Erav, £14 0s per ton : W. Bran, £12 10s per Mani (coarsa), £14 12s per ton ; de (fine),£14 15s per ton ; x f. £16 18; ton ; Barley Meal, £15 5s per ton.

Conn There were 143 barrels of oats and 5 barrels of wheat in the market. White oats, from is 571 to is 644 per stone. Black oats. is 4d to is 44d per stone. Wheat, is 9d to is 10d perstone, HAY AND STRAW - There were 23 loads of hay, 8 loads oaten straw, and 3 loads wheaten

reed in market. Rye hay, 80s 0d to 85s 0d

coreass, 52s 6d to 60s 0d per ton; caten straw, to 100s per ton. BUTTER-1s 7d to 1s 10d per lb. Rogs-Hen eggs, 2s 6d to 2s 9d per dozen; duck eggs, 2s 6a to 2s 9d per doz. Fowt-Chickens from 2s 6d to 4s 0d per pair. Young ducks, 3s 0 i to 4s 6d per pair.

FRUIT-Baking apples. 2s 61 to 3s 6d per

basket; esting apples, 2s 6d to 3s 6d per do. . POTATORS-76 loads. From 13d to 18d per TURNIPS. 30s to 353 per ton. MEAT-Steak and chop, is 2d per ib; legs and loins of muttop, is 2d per lb ; corned beef, 10d per lb; hind quarters of mutton, 1s

Figu-Plaice, 1s 6.1 per 1b; herrings, 1s 9d per doz; whiting, 10d per lb; codfish, Is 2d per lb; haddock, 10d per lb ; lemon sole, 1s 10d per to fix a price that would be reasonable. Paying | pour of rain, which came driving over from the | ib ; slip sole, 1s 6d per ib ; sole, 2s 10d per lb ; English coast. The night was dark, with a turbot, cut, 3s 04; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz. THE PIE MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lowt lor), 92 per rw ; riz able (lowt igr olb to lewi fgrs 7ib), 92e per owt; stout (lows 2qrs 81b to lewt 3qrs 011) 91s per cwt; overweight (low: Sors lib to lewt Sors 14lb), Nos per ewt ; unfinished 88s per ewt ; Berwick, bus per cwt; overweight heavy (lewt 3qrs .5th to 2ewt Ours 14lis) 86s per cwt; overweight, ex-heavy (20wt | qr 15ln to 2-wt lq: 71b)

> S4s p rewt. 2s cut all round on black pigs. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

THIS DAY'S PRICES GOVERNMENT STOCK. Great Southern Ord Great Northern Ord Danlops Onls Dunlops Deferre Chartered

MARRIAGE. M'DERMOTT and Dowland-October 24th, 1918, at St Joseph's Church, Limerick, by the Rev. J. O'Connor, Adm., Edward, son of E J.

M Dermott, merchant, Caslerea, Co. Roscommon, to Gertrude, youngest daughter of the late M. G. Dowling, Patrick-street, Limerick. FROST-On 5th November, 1916, at Derra,

Tangaya:

Meelick, Solomon Frost .- R.I.P. Funeral to-morrow (Tuesday) from Meelick Church. CASEY-On 6th November 1916, at her residence, 7, Bedford Row, Limerlek, Annie, the dearly beloved wife of Thomas Casey, and mother of Rev John Casey, Pro-Cathedral, Bristol.-R.I.P. Remains will be removed at 8 o'clock to-night to St Michael's Church. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10.30 on to-morrow (Tuesday). Funeral at 2 o'clock for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. VALLACE - No vember 31d, 1916, at Rathmore, Palmerston-road, Dublin, suddenly, from heart failure, Rachel Eunice, the tender, loving youngerdaughter of Octavius Wallace; aged nearly 17. "The Lord gave, and the

Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name

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LATE LIEUTENANT KETTLE

TOUCHING AND INTEREST

ING TRIBUTE

By Mr. Shane Leslie

The Irish-American weekly, Ireland, pub-

ishes the following appreciation of the late

.selie :-- Every moment passed with Thomas

Kettle is a memory, and I cherish mise. It is

a feeble memory of the wayside, but I give it

for what it is worth. At the general election

of January, 1910, I was defeated by an Orange

maj rity in my candidacy, and with the cries

of a very hostile mob (fortunately separated

into East Tyrone, where the friendship and

company of Thomas Kattle made ample atone-

ment for the rebuff of the moment. I found

had been working hard on the clea-

Kettle made out of the incident was

delicious to listen to.

but such was the enthusiasm that the Nationa

lists polled 99 per cent and gave Kettle a hand

majority became known, the parts of Dungan-

non housing Nationalists burst into a green

rash. The happiness of the people was intense,

and a triumphant tour was made through the

constituency that night in which the clamour

of the people was only relieved by Kettle's

epigrams. Two humorous Incidents occurred

which became vastly more humorous in Kettle's

ironte company. At Tallyoge, an Orange ham

let, the motor broke down, and for a mement

we had to preserve incognite in a quarter

which would have gladly repaired our tryes

with stones! In the next town the most

ludierous incident occurred. The National-

ists were burning an effigy of the defeated

candidate, which only the energy of the

police could prevent the Orange faction from

quenching. Kettle's speech, Illuminated

by that burning golliwog in the square,

and panetuated by the wail of the Orangemen

down a side street, remains in my memory

receptivity devoted to mental pains and spiri-

too brilliant to be happy.

ne had suffered between the Easter Rising

Others of the executed were his friends. Is it

He died because to his sensitive nature death

in France must be sweeter to-day than life in

Dublin. Not that he did not fully appreciate

him speak passionately when South Dublin was

won back by the Nationalists. He compared

the long lost seat to Alsace and Lorraine with

wonderful and polgnant pathos. I shall think

of him standing there on the steps of the

King-town Courthouse, his paller of face, his

exquisite rolling diction of his voice as he

lifted the audience into costacy over what,

after all, was only a common or garden elec-

tion. " Alsace and Lorraine," he cried, and

the hisb cowd who have always loved

France, and never more so than when Eog-

land left her in the lurch in 1870, understood

lies dead amid the wreckage of a world. How

shall Regiand ever realise the worth of the man

whom Ireland, alive to gentus, had not begun

fully to understand and appreciate f The Irish

Party is too clever (or is supposed to be) for

the Irish Party. His brilliance was uncanny,

and it was given a pedestal but equally a cer-

Koonomics. But the "dismal science" was

Party were a little critical of one another what

genius in that Party was Dovlin. I think Mr.

Devlin would have repaid the compliment. So

the carnage of a Continent

The Irish Party had not yet lost a member.

It is true our good leader has received back his

son broken and battered from the trenches,

but death had not knocked at the doors of the

Irish Party till the most brilliant of them was

stricken dead in Thomas Kettle. Many, when

they heard the tragic news all over that Irish

world which never sees the set of sun must

bave remembered the grief of Gavan

Duffy when confronted by the death of

Thomas Davis. Ireland has never ceased to

be haunted by the possibility, by the pro-

mise, by the pathos of that death, and

now men will look back and think of

Kettie's piteous end likewice. Irishmen,

too, will think of him with his gentle brother-

in law, Sheehy Skeffington, as two intellectuals

who, after their manner and their lights,

wrought and thought and died for Ireland.

What boots it if one was murdered by a British

officer and the other was slain in honourable

war by Germans ! To Ireland they are both

harm I He used to tell me that the only

tain dead weight in the Professorship of

and applanded his allusion. So Thomas Kettle

jet black hair, his glittering eyes, and the

tual wreatlings. He was

like a page from a novel of the old days that

from me by 200 policemen) in my ears, I passed

Lieutenant Kettle from the pen of Mr Shane

#### OUR IRISH COLUMN

reis cuao-muman, 1916. aisne an saevil

An teact na loctanna bi n inigeann re blac asur reimage in China agur bi veattpan muc ap an ocip Ce gun mod pattients a real n' Oanain ager ce gup being aven be eng tarac antiro agur anni uo an ime it bonvaib na tipe, v'eipis na mon-Laocha Maetreactainn agur Opiai agur teagadan na namoe an tan 50 chátamail. I n-aimteoin a pait te maitear odanta as Opian i n-again'n. n-eacthannac agur apron a tipe, vo cum re riot an espandar for his Kettle fighting the constituency for his h-Cipeanneaid mucip a cuip re maet reactann or on Apo-105act. Qualgar po'n fliocc ul neitt oo b'eat an loral register. They had brought foward a Capo-plogace agur man cuposo a rean-nor i teat-cook to Opian, wein na ro-picce aichir ap Onoc-fampla connection between Portadown and Art. Dun-Opioin agur to tean an cogat agur an gannon of the Volunteers was our headquarters, achann eacophta an read cead bliad-Ain no man rin i notato caca Cluati- ful of platform speakers, and his withfelsus camb. Hi ter a verne a bi ag cup impain oppa annyan acc a sceapea rpeirialra, oualgar na treibe ro, onoin na claigne rin. Hiop coil teo a tuigring gup \$30 boil beit an aon incinn cum a lan-neape a cup i breiom Di a man oppa nuain cainis na Sapan ait. Se tocc eite a ti oppa na go onum na laime a cabaire vois namaro agur a curo plamair agur boib. Huain bi re pc-berbeanac conneavan an botún a bi véarta aca. ni Leigircean for an an da opoc-cheic aigne ionainn agur bud micia dunn ciall ceannuiste a best again.

Ce so mbiod Clanna na h Cipeann ar cairmint eacopita agur ce gun beinead biosbail bo'n cip o'a bapp rin, ni naib ann act earaontar ioip bailt an mujup céanna, " Ili buan собато на всарат," атен си реапfocal agur ir man rin bi an rgéal aca. Ace to reace na Hopmanac curpeat beattpain eite an an reest. Annrin cuipear buar-cogar an bun, cogar a cuip core le péim-buadae na tipe, coxar a cum core te pibiateace agur eatabain imears na nSaedest, cosad A D'far Cine 'na " roo an chić " man aven " Annata na sceiche h Ottam."

. The fior agains so this nac paid reona to miorcar agur emprécace na Saranae in Cipinn. Di padavap parea an och a con po emace asur notisce numeraca, baptanda a cup ap bun innel. If 'mo tappace a voineavan čun čup i neot vojn vomam nač naib ionainn nuaip a Empeauap caru peam opamu, ace an namun ba Danbanda ya boman. Unéaga agur marta 're an curo ir me to an repion drove off to take his seat and charm the Eng-Spenrep, Campen, agus Uabier beaob of pinners. If mad no brongrung O Cercum too acc up on eigin gup blessed. But good gifts and good lunk were for July 7. The parties were setually mairied \$30 00 6. Ill te vesnam as son rendingern acceptag a cup an an appreatip. Di an rite Fisc, an comanta benin, agur an bapo Oubcae againn i neamrin Dappars. Ill part in-obarn na par- keep house together. The last time I saw him and would make contain about onde. The jury reap rin " par aon-orôce." Ha vaome a taining 'na notard, nion coulteavan strike, and begged me to break a an tribiattace ceaona fead apobain journey to some to his meeting. What the previous day, na naom agur na reotaint ran " aor he had sudded to do not care to think. onda," cuminis on Opian agur Maet- Sheehr-Skeffington was his brother-in-law. řeactainn, agur Seagan Dung Scotup 50 bruit a ctu if a cail on mancain true that he only craved a place in battle Ko beoda ran Copurp por. Ca bruit | Imperialist concept, for no fatuous jingolsm. replothed nior tergeannes to paget na Vonread Mop O Vitais asur Mee Chair ra 14 man agur ra 15 man | the problems of France. I remember hearing doireannaib. Caicrib Sac coinne apmail nad tree-praide a leiteroi beit i n-Cipien aor i sceann aoire, muna naib ribialcade tan bapp againn teir na ciancaib.

(ni Cpioc)

INADEQUACY TO MEET PRESENT DEMANDS

QUESTION BY MR O'SHAUGHNESSY, M Mr O'Shaughnessy asked the Chief S cretary in the House of Commons on Thursday if he had received a copy of the statement which had I been forwarded to the Chancellor of the Exchequer setting out the grievances under which ex-National School Teachers in Ireland were placed owing to the inadequacy of their pensions to meet present demands arising from the war; and whether he would obtain for them the same concessions of monthly payments and a war bonus as were granted to the National Teachere.

Mr Duke-I have seen the statement referred | Thomas Kettle lies dead amid to. The proposal to pay Teacher's pensions monthly is not at present deemed to be practicable, and I am informed that under the Irish Teachers' Persion Rules there is no power to pay a war bonus out of the Teachers' Pension

Mr O'Shaughnessy-Will he take any steps to try and get a grant for these poor people? Mr Duke-I am afraid the matter depends on legislation, and I doubt whether it is in the discretion of the Treasury to recommend a grant to the House, or that any grant could be made without statutory authority, but I won't close the door against any favourable consideration that is possible of the position of people in

Mr O'Shaughnesay-May I take it then that the right hon gentleman will give the matter his further consideration? Mr Duke-Certainly.

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very political life. His previous majority Letter From Mr. M. D. Mathews

had been only 16, and the Unionists DEAR SIR-I have noticed in the columns of strong candidate in the person of Mr Armour | your paper the correspondence from his Wor-Stunderson, son of the fighting, preaching | ship the Mayor and the Roxboro' Sports Com mittee in connection with the benefit sport Orangeman of that ilk whose status is the only fixture in aid of St Vinocat de Paul's Society. As one of the city representatives who had the honour of being identified with this mest but Cookstown, Castlestewart, and Coaltaland worthy project, and to whom complimentary were in our orbit. Kettle was the most delightreference has been made, I for lit only my duty to include one in the roll of those deserving o and lyrical turns of speech made the election one long intellectual treat. He could turn over | the best thanks of all concerned, who apparently has hidden himself from praise, that is weighty questions of economics or of interna-Sergeant-Major Rabilly, whose energy and tional policy with an cease that struck home in the peasant mind. He could be sarcastic, | zeal and describe to the cause of the poor was fronte, amusing, and complimentary by turns. | the chief factor contributory to the success of At one spot I remember he was greeted by a the sports, and the handing ever of such s poverty-stricken populace, who had improvised | handsome and welcome obeque for a cause mountain band of music and crude home-made | which is, and ought occupy the charitable torches of turf and paraffia. Kettle immediately attention of everyone in the asful times we said : "Friends, you have met us with God's are passing through. (I may mention that the nababan no-cheromeac agur i n-ionab | two best gifts-fire and music !" It was as | field was given gratulously to him). I would instantaneous as graceful. Another day 1 like to say, also, as one deputed by the Mayor drove with Kettle some thirty miles in an old to represent the city in the enburbs on the funeral coach in order to rouss enthusiasm in | cocasion, that the Mayor's juff tence and Seattamnaib realtcaca to Seitteatan the hills. As we lumbered slowly home we patronage is another step that has to be rewere suddenly stopped and informed we were | corded in his recognition of his anxiety to prounder fire. And sure enough somebody had | vide for the appalling distress in the city. In corclusion, it is to be hoped that this fired a blunderbus in the next field! However, we were able to continue with one funeral steed praiseworthy step on the part of the Rexboro peppered into activity. The humour and irony | Sports Committee is only the beginning of such needful assistance from that committee and all such sporting bodies, who as sportsmen never turn a deaf ear to the calls of the Polling day arrived with a heavy snow-storm, destitute and sick poor, I am sure, sir. I am only votcing the feelings of the oitizens when I tender our best thanks to our friends in the some victory by 116 votes. The oldest voter to rural district, and feel sure a general or operaface the elements was 105 years old. On such tion will spring from this preliminary step, and occasion when the majority is narrow, men that ere long the urgent need, for such help leave their deathbe is to record their vote, which will have passed away. Thanking you in an is, the most previous of their possessions, for tioipation, I am yours faithfully, it is a gift that can be given without money M D MATTHEWS. and without price to Ireland. As Kettle's

LEGAL BUNGLING

ORDER OF KING'S BENCH

In the King's Bench Division, Dublia, Mr. Andrews, for the defendant, applied for an Michael Notin, Court Place, Carlow order setting saids judgment marked in the Michael O'Brien, Ruthe, Lixonw action brought by Miss Elizabeth Holmes promise of marriage. There was never, counsel said, any dispute between the parties as to the engagement, and after proceedings had been begun the defendant undertook to marry the plaintiff and to pay Alio costs if they were on friendly terms with the plaintiff, and relying on the statement he had made, the defendant have passed for ever and evermore. As Kettle did not enter appearance, and the result was that an interlocutory judgment was obtained. lish House with the Chair of Economics at his and the case was sent to be tried before the best and the most beautiful of Irishwomen as Sheriff and a jury in Belfast. Notice of this Sheriff's inquiry was served on the defendant his wife-I thought I nover saw a man more atoued for by an intense sensitiveness, by a on July 6. The defendant's selicitor informed the plaintiff's solicitor, but not with tanding J B Rice, Abboydomay that the latter next day fustanoised counsel to the James Reberts, 13, Upper Mallow street, appear. Counsel, at the toquiry, admirted the Limerick parties were married, but raid he wished to in Dublin he stopped me in the street to explain apparently thought they would make a sort of Christopher Smith, Bolus, Castlebellingham that he had a solution for the Dublin marriage settlement, and awarded £150 dama | Dr J Trant, Waterville, Co. Kerry ges, although the parties had been married on Judge Gibson - Who was counsel ! He must

are been of supernatural gravity. Mr Andrews - I prefer not to say. The Court made an order setting aside the erdict and interlocutory judgment.

#### Price of Bread HOPES OF A REDUCTION

WHEAT COMMISSIONER'S INTENTIONS The political correspondent of the Daily Mail says-The Wheat Commission is rapidly gening over the initial difficulties of its task and creating its machinery of control. Large purchases of wheat have been made not only in the case of Brophy v the Technical Education elsewhere, and when the Commission gets into | and the Limerick Corporation. thorough working order prices here will certainly be steadted and, there is good reason to bope, reduced.

It is the intention of the Commission then to issue lists of fair prices for flour and bread. Since the sale of all wheat will virtually be in its control, it will know the cost and be able not only to judge fair prices accurately, but also to enforce them.

English parties, but Kettle was too clever for no dismal science in his keeping. If he and the to pass comfortless upon his way.

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> T Wade, Coursing Cinb, Baltuiggan M Woulfe, Liselton, Ch Kerry Messrs J.J Quaid, Limerick; James Flynn,

O'CALLAGHAN'S THOMAS STREET

### Limerick Case

Before Court of Appeal In the Court of Appeal on Friday, before th Lord Chancellor, Lord Justice Ronan, and Lord Justice Moleny, the arguments concluded in Australia, but also in the United States and | Committee for the County Borough of Limerick The Court reserved the judgment.

#### Listowel Fair

The Listowel fair was large and was com posed principally of second and third class store cattle, which sold readily at improved prices, a clearance simost being effected. There was au average supply of young pigs which made sacrifice of both. There is a beautiful picture less money. Calves under six months old av by Burne Jones of the knight who met but yet | £4-15s. Store cattle : Over 6 and not exceeding forgave his worst enemy. As he turned aside | 12 months, 2nd clase av, £7 5s; one year old he knelt before a wayside Crucifix, and the | and under two years, 2nd c'ass, av £13 2s 6d ; figure on the Cross bent to kiss him. I have two years old and under three years, 2nd class, little doubt, no doubt at all, that when Thomas | av £16 7s 6d; 3rd class, av £14 5s; three years Kettle, who had forgiven the English who had old and over, 1st class, av. £22; 2nd class, av. muidered his brother in law, went to France to | £18 10s ; 3rd class, av. £16 Fat cattle : Cows defend the homes of Englishmen from outrage | and bulls, 2nd class, av, £22 10s; 3rd class, av, and sudden death, I have no doubt that as he | £15 10s. Springers-Cows and heifers, 2nd passed some village Calvary he was not suffered | class, av. £24 10s; 3rd class, av. £18. Young pigs 8 to 10 weeks old, av. 384.

## THE IRISH CUP

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Edmond J Murphy, Danganelly against James Brown for alleged, breach of Daniel D'Callaghan, Bathmore, Barracktor J O'Connell, 144, Lower Dromoondra goad

stepped. A singular thing then occurred, Being William O'Sullivan, Hibernian, Hotel, Hally fimo-by DO Sullivan, William street, Listowel Timethy O'Sullivan, Balliduff, Lixnaw, Co Commissioners of National Education will ap

Robert Power, Rake n. Piltown, Co Kilkenny K.J Prenderg at, Fox's Hotel, Limertok James A Quin Rathglass, Templeboy, Co Stigo James J Quinian, J P. South Lodge, Carrick a Pension Fund; women £2 0a Cd-leaving

Limerick, and P J O'Sullivan, Limerick, have resigned their nominations in favour of His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, the Marquesa Conyngnam, and the Karl of Sefton. PERFECT TAILORING

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AN UNANSWERABLE CASE Prompt and Liberal Treatment Demanded

Mr Joseph Devlin M P, has addressed the ollowing letter to the Chief Secretary for Ire-

DEAR MR DUKE-1 desire to direct your attention to the advisability of dealing without delay with the claims put forward by the Irish National School Teachers for a war bonus. The hesitation and prevarieation on the part of the Government in this matter have produced a feeling of grave dissatisfaction throughout the country. The proposals put forward by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to grant to the teachers receiving under £2 a week a "bonus' of is weekly-£10 8s a year-and those in receipt of salarins of over £2 an additional 3s weekly-£7 16s a year; and in the cases of female teachers a bonus amounting to half these suma-are justly considered to be scandalously unfair. The distinction sought to be drawn between the male and female teachers is invidious, unjust, and unwarranted, and has aroused widespread resentment. I attended so recently as Eriday last a very large and representative meeting in the Ulster Hall, Bullast, comprising men of the Belfast Corporation, clergymen of all religious persuasions, large employers of labour, leading trades unionists. and professional and business men of the city. Junging from the temper and the tone of this assembly, reflecting the convictions of all Executive must face the fact that united public opinion in this country will insist on the demands of the teachers being grouptly and adequately-if not generouslydeals with. English rallway workers, miners, munition workers, and wage-earners in a bundred other capacities, have had their wages in oreased by anything from 80 to 150 per centsemetimes more, Yet an Itish National teacher is offered a "bonus" of 7 per cent if he happens to draw the princely salary of £2 2. per week. This question has censed to be one merely affecting the teachers themselves.

a National Issue

of the first magnitude. It must be admitted that, cightly or wrongly, there is a feeling in Ircland that it is only by extreme niethods that justice can be obtained. The claims of the Irish teachers are so moderate and reasonable, and they present so serious and urgent a gelevance, that they are determinedly backed by a united country and its Parliamentary representatives of all political parties. We have been sold with painful heration that Ireland is treated impartially, and on a level with Rogland and Scotland. If so, why is the scale of salaries for teachers in Ireland to much below the average of those in England and in Scotland I It cannot be that there is any inferiority in the intellectual status and training of an Irish teacher as compared with the teacher in England or Scotland, because bundreds of Irish teachers cross to England and Scotland and take up positions in the Government in this country are not going to schools there, the remuneration being higher and the conditions better. A few simple, in controvertible facts will show the disparity which exists between an Irish teacher and teacher in England and Scotland. In Iteland flye years of careful preparation at least two being spent in a training college at con siderable expense-are required before the point a young man or woman as a principal o assistant in a primary school. Then the initia asiaries are- For men, £63 a year; for women £51. Men contribute £2 19, 0d per annum to tively. In London the Board School teacher begins at £90 or £100, according to status ; Liverpool the opening salary is £85 or £90; to Glargow £90 at least; in Aberdeen £80 and upwards. If Inspectors' reports are interruptedly favourable, the salation of Irish teachers increase by increments of £7 every three years. The assistant teacher is sternly restricted to a maximum of £93; the principal

may attain to £155 if he serves a period of nearly forty years, and is so exceptionally fortunate as to stand practically alone amongst his fellows. Admission to the higher grades is not dependent upon the schoolmaster's merit alone; a big standard of average attendance must also be continuously maintained. In England and Scotland salaries smaller. The lower grade Civil Servant may, at the very worst, attain to an income of £320 highest grade National Teacher's maximum is £185. In all probability the average income of all the men and women upon whom the great task of preparing 80 per cent of the children of sovereign has dropped to 11s in "purchasing power," the teachers average is intrinsically less than £55 - say £1 a week. Is it any wonder, in the light of these facts, that public epinion in Ireland has been deeply stirred, and that there is a growing and menaoing agitation in every part of the country aim-The county demands a radical change for the better in the conditions of the teachers. The offer of the Chancellor of the Exchequer is only adding insult to injury. I may point out that the cost of living in industrial centres in Eng land is much lees than in places like Dublin, quivalent to £40 a year before the war. The case of women teachers in Ireland re- no fear, I await the decision of the Govern veals a deplorable and outrageous condition of ment; and shall be glad of an early reply,affairs. Women teachers in Ireland receive 251 Yours faithfully, year, which is equivalent to about £36 a | 3, College square, North, Belfast, Nov 2nd rear before the war. One class of female 1918.

#### **WEST CORK VACANCY** NO IRISH PARTY CANDI-DATE

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Mr Redmond's Wishes

A specially convened meeting of the clerical and lay supporters of the Irish Party was held at Bantry, Rev J O'Connell, C C, presiding, to consider the question of running a candidate for the West Cork Division in opposition to Mr Wm O'Brien's nominee. Correspondence was read from Mr Redmond and the National Directory disapproving of forcing a contest in present crisis. Several members, including a number of clergymen, were for running a local man in support of the policy of the Irish Party, whilst a minority were for following the advice of their leader. However, on the quesing. Dr M B Shipsey, of Schull, has decided to run as an independent candidate, and has issued his election address. Mr Frank Healy, barrister and interned Sonn Februar, who has been nominated by Mr Wm O'Brien, has also issued his election address. A centest now seems inevitable. Nominations will be re ceived on the 7th, and the polling is fixed for

### PRICES OF FOOD

Government Bill in Preparation "It is understood," says the Times, "that the Food Prices Bill which the Government has in preparation is a moderate measure on the lines of the cautions recommendations of the Food Prices Committee. The aim is not so much to attempt to fix prices arbitrarily as to buy in the market, and to influence prices by controlling the distribution of supplies. This ta notably the case with wheat The Government has bought beavily in the American and Australian markets, and they are confident that the present price in thi country will be reduced as a result of their operations. With the supplies in their hands It will be open to the Government to fix a price at which wheat shall be sold, and possibly, in course of time, flour and bread. Apart from wheat, the problems which are now most exercising the Government are those of milk and potatoes. Rice is a good substitute for potatoes and the Board of Trade, having assured a good supply, will shortly issue advice to the public under this head, Meat presents no special difficulties now.

PURE INDIGO OLD DYBS SUITINGS AND SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED, AT O'GALLAGHAN'S

teachers in Ireland, numbering 2,500, receive from £24 to £28 a year; and Mr M'Kenna's reply to their claim for a war bonus is to offer them baif what he proposes to give the male teachers, namely, le a week ! Is it a matter of surprise that the is a netable distaclination on the part of lighly intelligent and respeciable young Irishmen and Irishwomen to join one of the noblest and at the same time most arduous of all the professions so long as it is such a poorly paid service ! - The results are likely to be disastrons to the future educational training of the youth of the country. It is sincerely to be hoped that the add to the other fate results of their blunder administration

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youth of Ireland into an army of discontenter public servants, who realise that for them the present Irish Government is synonymous with ernel wrong and injustice. To do so would be werse than dangerous; it would be criminal, If we had a Parliament in Ireland responsible to the people of Ireland it could not withstand for 24 hours the just and reasonable demands put forward by the Irish teachers. While the forour country are in other hands, it is the duty of those who assume the responsibilities of Government to dispense even-handed justice and fair play. Do you think it possible for a moment that teachers can discharge their onerous dutles satisfactorily, burthened as they are by fluancial and demeatic worries, or that they can carry on their work in a manner compatible with the weight and dignity of their responsibilities if they have to diag out an existence on the stingy competence at present allowed to thom! As illustrating the fact that the resources of Itish teaching are diminishing, I may mention that in one Training College, equipped for 130 men, I learn that there are at present onl; 87 men in residence. It is evident that the whole question of the status and remuneration of Irish teachers, flough repeatedly urged for years on British Ministers are increased by annual increments of from £5 | by all Irish political parties, has been at to £10 - more often the bigger figure than the lowed to drift into a practically hopeless condition. Drastic improvement is demanded at once. In addition to the claims of the irleh before his time for retirement comes; the teachers for a living wage, I must strongly urge you to deal with the case of ex teachers who were granted pensions on pie war values. Many of these retired teachers are bordering on starvation. Through no fault of their own this country for "the battle of life" does | they had to retire on allowances, in many cases; not reach £100 annually; and since the of from £13 to £20 per year, and their present position is nothing short of a tragedy. Then the workhouse teachers are altogether left out of the proposed bonus, although there is no more necessitous and deserving class of public servants in the country. I feel very strongly on these matters, and I demand that the Government shall promptly and liberally ing at effecting equality in treatment between | deal with the teachers' claims. Never the teachers in England, Scotland and Ireland | was there a cause so just; mever was there a case presented so modestly and irresistibly in the name of a united country. I think I can speak for all my colleagues in the Irish Party and I venture to think I am voicing the opinions of the Irish Unionist mempers-when I say that we will insist on the Cork and Belfast. Thus, the salary of £63 a | demands of the Irish teachers being conceded year of an Irish teacher would, according to fully and justly and without delay. Before the Board of Trade returns, hardly be taking action in the House of Commons, c whose verdict, on the merits of the case, I have

JOSEPH DEVIAN.

## MILITARY SERVICE ACT

THE NEW PALLAS CASE AN INTERESTING DEVELOR MENT

Order of the King's Bench In the King's Bench Division on Frida before the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justi Madden, and Mr. Justice Dodd, Mr Rearden (instructed by Mr J J Pov applied for a conditional order of habeas con in respect of a man named John Jones, was an alleged deserter from the army und the Military Service Act. This man, counsel, had been charged before the Red dent Magistrate at Pallas Petty Session tion of financing locally the expenses of the on Tuesday last, when an order was made campaign, the decision to contest the seat fell committing him to Limerick Prison pend can, burns freely, and g through, sufficient funds not being forthcom- ing the arrival of a military country. the arrival of a military escort. challenged the order of the Resident Magistran upon two grounds-first, as to the competency of the tribunal, and secondly, as to the ord made. The Court had granted a condition order of habeas corpus directed to the Governo of Limarick Prison, but now it appeared that previous to that order being made the militare anthorities had actually taken possession a Jones and removed him from the oustody of the Governor of the prison. Counsel's present application was that a new order should be issued directed to the officer commanding the troops at New Barrack's, Limerick,

> the man was ordinably resident in Great Mr Rearden said that question would arise and perhaps it would be safer to have the order also served upon Sir John Maxwell. Mr Justice Dodd said a very important que tion would probably be raised, as presumably this officer was acting under the instructions of his superior officer. The Lord Chief Justice inquired whether cunsel had an affidavit the previous day.

The Lord Chief Justice -- Is this a case when

Mr Reacden said he had, but now the only erk dence he had was a letter which had been recelved from the governor of the prison, stallig that before he beard from the Court he had handed over the custody of the man to the military authorities. Mr Justice Madden presumed there would be no difficulty in getting an affidavit to the

raised whether proceedings could be enforced against an officer acting under instructions is Mr Rearien said that question might be Mr Justice Dodd thought counsel should get

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an affidavit, and then the Court would consider upon whom the order should be served. Later in the day Mr Rearden read for the Court an afficavit sworn by Mr George P Cassen, solicitor, Dublin agent of Mr Powe, solicitor for John Jones. Mr Cussen stated that he was informed, and believed, that before the conditional order had been made on the previous day-usualy, as 11.15 a.m., the Governor of the Limerick Gael transferred John Jones to the custody of the military authorities at Limerick, and that John Jones was now in military custody at New Barracks, in the City of Limerick. He was also informed, and believed, that Colonel Sit Anthony Weldon, of the Leisster Regiment, 4 the Officer Commanding his Majesty's Troops

The Court granted a conditional order, dire ted to Colonel Sir Anthony Weldon, command leg the troops in Limerick, and ordered that be se communicated with by telegraph. The Court also ordered that a telegram should be sent to Sir John Maxwell, informing him of the fact that the order had been made, and that it was returnable on Tuesday.

### Kerry Farm Dispute

The men James Griffin, Edward Broder, and tunes and the control of the lives and well-being | two boys named Dore, who were prosecuted at riotous assembly on the much-disputed Cliers. raigh farm, are now, on the application of the Crown, to be tried at the Cork Assigns,

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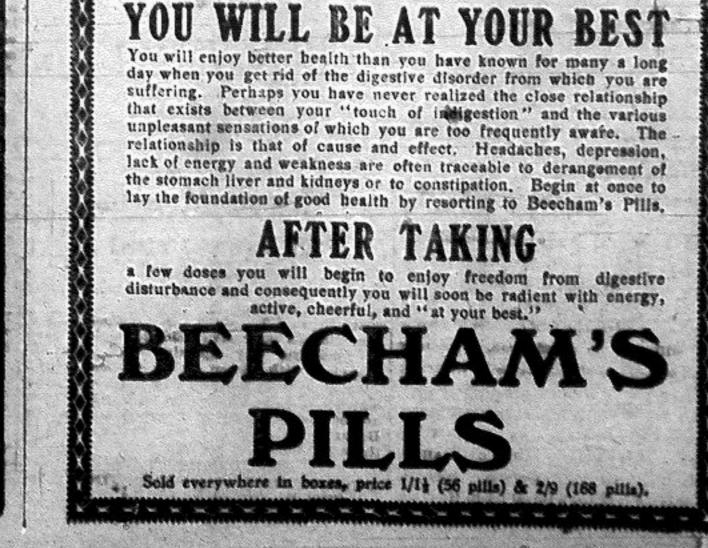
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