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JAMES COMERTON, BA, Principal

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THE Oroom Bural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for executing following works according pecification to be seen at the Boardviz :- For building guard wall round Logavonshire well and concreting enclo sure; for realring and putting in complete and proper working order the public pump at Curraghbridge; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Patrick Clancy, in the townland of Grange; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Michael M'Auliffe, Ballyguile ; for repairing the labourer's cottage on Mr T Biggane's land at Drewscourt West; for repairing the labourers'

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pepted, -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 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for clearing up the graveyard at Castletown, cutting down the trees, removing loose atones and rubbish, and gravel-ling walks therein. All timber out down in the graveyard, and all loose stones removed therefrom, to become the property of the person whose tender shall have been accepted by the Council. The contractor to be liable for any damsge done to the headstones of graves therein, or to any of the walls of the graveyard. 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 30th 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.

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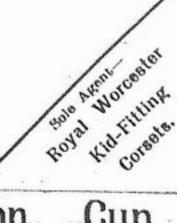


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County Council, at County Council Offices

Limerick, on Saturday, 28th April, 1917, at 11

County Surveyors T F Ryan, AMICE (Western Division); R. Davison, AMICE

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Thursday, 8th March, 1917, at 12 noon.

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Saturday, 14th April, 1917, at 11 a m.

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### CHRISTMAS

A Ta Meeting of the LIMERICK GROCERS, held on the 7th inst, at which his WORSHIP THE MAYOR presided, the following decision was unanimously arrived

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The Accommodation afforded by the Temporary Structure is inadequate. The Administrator strongly appeals to the Catholics of Dublin and of Irals and for the means to undertake the building of the New Church. The District being one of the most densley populated and poorest in the City, little pucuniary aid can be expected from it. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered EACH WEEK for Subscribers. Subscriptions will be thankfully received Edward F Conyers, Ballyclough, Limerick; by any of the Clergy, or by Joseph O'Malley, 19, Glentworth street, Lime-Very REV RICHARD BOWDEN, Adm,

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LIMERICK LEADER. MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18.

#### Limerick's Opportunity

LIMERICK, as we have more than once pointed out, has been badly neglected and overlooked £40 for a springer cow (second calf) from Mr in the matter of getting its due share of munition work. That fact is mainly due to lack of local enterprise and initiative and to that spirit of inertia to which we referred in a recent issue. The city, however, is now getting an opportunity of making a strong and effective case for securing contracts that would give much-needed employment and lay the foundation for a future of great industrial activity in our midst. Sir MAURICE LEVY, M P. Commissioner representing Mr LLOYD GEORGE, is coming here on Wednesday-not on Tues. previously announced - and to the available facilities and resources for Irish Constabulary, of whom 33 are Protestants munition making locally, affords an excellent opening for pressing Limerick's claims not only for additional war work, but for sympathetic consideration in connection with post-war schemes. We are glad to see that a meeting of the City War Munitions Committee and of other citizens interested in the question will be held in the Chamber of Commerce to-night, commencing at 8 30, to make arrangements "as paying the admission fee. to the best steps to be taken in order to bring under the notice of Sir MAURICE LEVY the facilities existing in Limerick for additional manufacture of munitions." We also note with pleasure that the Mayor (Councillor S B Quin, DI, J P), who has been communicated with the Commissioner, has intimated his desire that all interested in the matter "will attend a Conference in the Town Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, at an hour to be intimated, with a view to having Limerick's claim in the matter of munition works put before the authorities." The opportunity now offered is one that most likely will not arise again, and it should, therefore, be availed of to the fullest possible extent. Manufacturers, employers, the Industrial Association, the local Munitions Committee, and the Trades and Labour bodies should do their utmost in this matter, and they ought easily impress Sir MAURICE LEVY' There are great potentialities in Limerick for munition-m .king. and that fact should be elaborated and driven home with force and effect on Wednesday next. Millions of pounds have been spent on the building and equipment of war factories in Ireland, as "Christian Democrat" pointed out in his able and interesting letter in our last issue, and Limerick has tertainly a strong claim to at least better treatment than it has received up to the present. The munition work at present being done in the city is, we understand, being carried on with the greatest efficiency and is giving the utmost satisfaction, and there is ample room, as well as urgent necessity, for an extension of

Those who were interested in the Compulsory memorable fight some years ago English for essential Irish in the Natio nal University will smile at the announcement that in future English will be

that form of employment locally. We trust,

therefore, that as strong a case as possible will

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made a compulsory subject for "the County Scholarship examination to Galway University College." At the last examination, it appears only three candidates took English as an optional subject, and two of them failed. Hence the decision to apply "compulsion." The interesting point to note is that while a great furore was created by the demand that the National Language of Ireland be made essential in the new University there is not a whisper of protest is really a foreign tongue in this country, compulsory in one of its constituent Colleges. One is tempted to ask where are the anti-Irish bigots who objected to essential 1 ish on the ground that it was tyranny to force Irish boys and girls to study any subject they did not wish to

The dismissal of Mr Michael A Grave Walshe from the position of Injustice, principal of Killaloe National School constitutes what all fair-minded men must regard as a grave injustice. In view of the whole facts and circumstances of the case there will be hearty public approval of the action taken by the Limerick County Council on Saturday when a resolution was unanimously adopted asking the Lord Lieutenant to exercise his prerogotive in the matter. Mr Waishe has proved himself to be an eminently capable and successful teacher, and it is nothing if not a gailing hardship that atter a service of 34 years, during which time he received the highest reports from Inspectors, he should be treated in such " a high-handed and cruel manuer," as Mr Hogan quite properly described it. The only thing against him, according to the Commissioners, is that he was in some way connected with the freehold of a licensed premises. That a highly efficient teacher should be dismissed after such lengthened period of excellent service for what can at worst be but a mere technical offence in itself furnishes a striking illustration of the Mr Quinlan did not speak the language of exaggiration when he declared at the County Council meeting that the "dismissal looked like a penal ensembent," and few will heritate the claim and title to his yearly pension of £50. hesitate to agree with the Chairman (Mr Gub-

#### Briefly Told

The films of the Shackleton expedition have arrived in England in the Pacific liner Orises. The Cunard liner, Carpathia, grounded at the entrance to New York on Saturday evening, but was reflorted.

Medical assistance in cases of measles is now provided in England for the poor under a new Local Government Hoard regulation. Towards the end of the present month Mr Lundon, M P. will adress a series of meetings in South Wales, on the Irish question.

Dr Michael Davitt, son of the patriot father Juvenile Employment of the Land League, has been elected physician on the staff of Jervis Street Hospital, Dublin. It was reported at the last meeting of the

Irish Forestry Society that 68,930 forest and fruit trees had been planted during the season Teachers of English are being sought for in Russia in anticipation of the substitution of Eng-

lish for German as a compulsory subject in Russian schools. At the Athlone market on Saturday Mr James Curley obtained the remarkable price of

J Dechan, dealer, Moste. Mr M O'Keeffe, a native of Miltownmalbay, who has been resident in Sydney for 2 years, has compiled an Irish-English pronounc-

ing dictionary running to 988 pages. A five acre farm of land in Drumanphy, Portadown, has been sold by auction for £255 and fees. The half-yearly annunity payable to the Land Commission is £1 193.

The weekly Despatch says the price of the London Times will be increased to 11d a day from November 20th and that other important dailles will follows suit within six weeks.

The Chief Secretary for Ireland informed Mr

#### Limerick Gael

Arrested at Pallas Mr James Ryan, Secretary Limerick Q A County Board, was arrested at Pallasgreen, yesterday, for, it is alleged, refusing to admit police constables into the sportsfield without

#### LIMERICK TEACHER

Arrested on Saturday

UNDER MILITARY SERVICE ACT Mr Joseph Moylan, National Teacher, Glen roe, Kilanane, writes our Kilmallock corres pondent, was arrested on Saturday under, it is stated, the Military Service Act.

#### JUVENILE EMPLOYMENT LIMERICK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Limerick Advisory Committee for Juvenile Employment was held in the Boardroom, Employment Exchange, on Tuesday, the 7th instant, at five o'clock. Present-The Lady Emly (Chairman), Mr J Johnbe able to make out a case that would forcibly ston, BA; Mr TJ Loughrey, Rev Father O'Driscoll, P P. St Munchin's, and Rev Brother Stapleton. Officials present-Miss Haire Forster, organising officer; Mr J J O'Sullivan, manager, and Mr J N Riordan, secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed. The Scoretary's report was read (The other matters dealt with are referred to under separate beadings in our "Near and

Far" column.)

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS BRUFF SUB-COMMITTEE Applications for Additional

Allowances A meeting of the Bruff Old Age Pensions Sub-Committee was held on Thursday, November 9th. Present-Mesars M P O'Shaughnessy. Institute next Wednesday night is certain to JP, MCO (presiding); M Toomey, DC; P Ryan, D C; J Naughton, D C, Crean; James Dwyer, Ballybricken ; J F Osborne, P J Shearin, and T Mortell, Clerk.

The Clerk reported that he received 44 applications investigated by the Pensions Officer for additional allowances, which were then congoes to make his report to the War Office in ances promptly, so that old age pensioners may get their grants at the earliest possible moment.

PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD

Chamber, Town Hall, Limerick, on Thursday Theatroscope. With such a bill of fare there next at 7.15 pm, under the auspices of the should be crowded audiences at each per Association of Irish Post Office Clerks, in sup- formance. port of the claims of Post Office workers for an adequate war bonus. The Mayor will preside, and it is expected that the leading citizens and clergy of all denominations will attend to demonstrate that they are against the decision now making English, which ready, and in fact anxious to support the claims for favourable and just consideration of one of the most painstaking and hardest work body of officials in the Government service. The case now put forward by this Association is a reasonable one, and there should be very little, if any, he sitancy on the part of the powers that be in granting what is not a concession but a right. There is no doubt that the demands of the clerks will be put before, the meeting clearly and lucidly, and that they will be so just and reasonable as to meet with the unqualified approval of the entire public.

#### LIMERICK APPEAL CASE MR BROPHY'S ACTION

Decision of Appeal Court Judgment was given to-day in the Court of Appeal, Dublin, in favour of Mr N A Brophy, retired are teacher, Limerlok, who sued the City Technical Committee to recover £50 a year pension due to him. The facts of the case were that the Committee, with the sanction of the Department of Agriculture, put Mr Brophy on the retired list at a pension of 250 a year some two years ago or so. The Committee paid Mr Brophy some monthly instalments, but when the Auditor came to audit the accounts he questioned the right of the Comtion of the pension as they had no legal authority to do so, The Local Government Board expressed the opinion that the Committee were acting illegally in paying, while the Department of Agriculture acquiesced in the Committee's actions. The Committee were placed in an awkward position, and while anxious to pay they were afraid they may be held responsible if they did so. However, finally Mr Brophy was refused payment and he sued the City Technical Committee at the Quarter Sessions when the County Court Judge held that he was entitled to his pension. The Local Government Board-nominally the need of a sweeping reform of that absurd defendants—suggested an appeal against the cause they were not dealing with an ordinary anomaly nicknamed the "National" Board. decision to the Assizes, when Mr Justice man. He felt confident that when the Lord Ronan decided in stating a case for the King's Lieutenant heard the memorial Mr Walshe Bench. The King's Bench having heard argu-would be reinstated.

#### NEAR & FAR Interesting News Items

While engaged at his business in the cata-blishment of Mr E G Fitt, O'Connell street, on trench to the extent of 1,000 yards. City Accident

Saturday evening, Mr John Lynch received injuries to his head by a failing tea chest. He was removed to Barrington's Hospital where he is making very satisfactory progress.

Good work in the matter of providing employment for juveniles in the city is being done by the Limerick Advisory Committee formed for that purpose. At the last meeting a report was read showing that 20 boys and 16 girls

vious meeting.

Tax on Bachelors "The Prussian Ministry of the interior has informed the German Society for Repopulation," telegraphs the Amsternam correspondent of the Daily Mail, that it will be necessary to introduce a bachelor tax, which will raise their general expenditure to the equivalent of that of a married man with one or two children,

had been placed in employment since the pre-

The Galety

"Two Little Vagabonds," a powerful photo play from the famous nevel by Pierre Decourcalle, tops the Galety bill for to-night and found in a large cave used as a barracks. Only to-morrow night. The other items on the fifteen were found to be living. excellent programme, which should attract large audiences, include The Gaumont Graphic, In the Dobrudja "Brave Women of the West" (Mercury drama) and " Keinel Nuts 100 Dollar Bill Vitagraph comedy).

An excellent bill of fare will be presented at ward march the Russians have decapted 10por and Gisdar, on the right bank of the Danube. The Tivoli this week and patrons may be that the reare 37 County Inspectors in the Royal assured of having their tastes catered for in The capture of Tepol brings Sakharoff within assured of having their tastes catered for in The capture of Tepol brings Sakharoff within assured of having their tastes catered for in the Royal assured to the every way. On to-night and to-morrow night the programme will include "The Black stanza. " (Blue Diamond, exclusive), and "Fatty and Mabel Adrift" (Triangle three put, exclusive). These pictures are the most un-to-date of their class and should draw crowded houses to each of the two nightly per-

Shannon Cinema

The management or the Shannon Cinema are to be conggatulated on the excellent programme which they have provided for patrons this week. Another instalment of " Peg O' the Ring" will be shown on to night and to morrow night, and as the film is stupendous in scenic reach it should be well supported by the public. The other items on the bill include Lover's Lost Control " (Keystone exclusive),

Irish Films

The films being produced by the Film Company of Ireland are racy of the soil and are xoellent in every respect. A particularly fine one of them will be shown at the Galety Theatre, Limerick, on next Friday and Saturday nights at each house. It is a laughable comedy entitled the "The Food of Love," and is exceptionally well worth seeing. The picture, full of real Irish humour, is given lively expression by Ireland's great seters, J M Kerrigan, Fred O'Donovan and Kathleen Murphy, all late of the Abbey Theatre.

Street-Trading in Limerick

At the last meeting of the Limerick Advisory Committee for juvenile employment, a deputation was received from the Limerick Branch of the Munster Women's Franchise League, on the question of juvenile street trading in the City. The deputation asked the assistance and co-operation of the Advisory Committee to prevent young children trading in the streets up to a late hour at night, and from trading during school hours. It was decided to reopen the matter with the Corporation, and the RIC and to press for the adoption of by laws to regulate street trading.

Catholic Institute Lecture What is sure to be an unusually fascinating heavy. lecture will be delivered in the Limerick Cathelie Literary Institute on next Wednesday contingents of the Army of Portugal night. The lecturer will be Rev J A Knowles, to leave for the battlefield of Europe. OSA, Cork, and the subject, which will be illustrated by songs, slides, sketches and storics, will be "Dublin to Glendalough." Father Knowles, who is a great favourite in Limerick, where he spent many years, is a remarkably builliant and entertaining lecturer, and his effort in the Catholic Literary

be a treat well worth listening to. A Brilliant Programme

A brilliant and decidedly interesting pro gramms will be submitted to patrons of the Theatre Royal, Limerick, twice nightly during sidered, and 42 of these applications were the week. The Thabla Quartette, Dublin's allowed and 2 were adjourned to next meeting. leading operatic vocalists and instrumentalists, It was decided to hold special meetings to will give an entertainment that is sure to prove deal with all applications for additional allow- of rare excellence in view of the reputation of the four talented artistes - Miss Lena Mouro (soprano), Miss Joan Burke (contraito), Miss Edith Kelly (violinist), and Miss Annie Fagan (hatplete). Amongst the other attractions will be Ernest Powell, entertainer at the plane ; The Reays, wonderful equilibriats on the allver chains and rope; and Harry Marvello, described as "a talking magician with a style of his own." In addition to the foregoing the programme will include Pathe Freres Topical Gazette, giving the news of the world in A public meeting will be held in the Council | pictures, and the latest topical events on the

#### TEACHER'S DISMISSAL THE CASE OF MR WALSHE

Action of Limerick County Council

Appeal to the Lord Lieutenant At Saturday's meeting of the Limerick County Council, Mr W R Gubbins, J P, Chairman,

Mr Hogan proposed a resolution respectfully asking the Lord Lieutenant to exercise his prerogative in the case of Mr M Walshe, NT, Killaloe, who was dismissed owing to he alleged connection with a licensed thouse. He asked for his reinstatement, and considered that the Commissioners treated Mr Walshe in a very high-handed and cruel manner. For the last 34 years Mr Waishe received the highest reports from the Inspectors, but owing to a mere technicality that he held the freehold of a licensed

premises he was dismissed. Mr M P O'Shaughnessy considered the case one of great hardship. It was open to the construction that if Mr Walshe had not been so near his pension the rules may not be so stringently enforced. Besides teaching for the National Commissioners, Mr Walsh in the night held classes to prepare Intermediate boys, and give them an opportunity of going in for the plums of the Intermediate Board. He always satisfied the Inspectors in everything, and also in tone, and he was sure, the National teachers or the Inspector didn't know what that meant

Mr Quinlan said Mr Walshe's dismissal looked like a penal enactment. It would be no harm to ask the Commissioners how many shares they held in Guinness's and Jameson's (laughter). But, of course, there would be no objection to the taking of them by the Commissioners (laughter). Mr Mackey also agreed that barels treatment was meted out in this case. The Chairman, in declaring the resolution carried, said it was a case of great bardship, and the punishment was unprecedented, be-

### EXPRESSION OF SYM-

Council's unsulmous appeal to the Lord Lieutenant to have Mr Waishe reinstated will have
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#### HALF-YEARLY MEETING PROCRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

ON SATURDAY

REFUSED

Amnesty for Irish Prisoners

Resolutions of Sympathy

While the proposals for new works were being considered, Mr Mackey asked for a sup-

plemental loan to complete raising of wall and footpath at Castleconnell, to prevent flooding.

Mr Quinlan seconded. Mr Bennett—I would like to have the report

of the previous committee that went out.

Some of the officials were, I understand, out

Mr Bennett-There was a verbal report. The

Chairman, Mr Coleman, Mr Mackey and my

self were appointed on the committee to in-

spect certain work done out in Castleconnell.

Mr Coleman-There was no difference

was I who suggested the number of perches,

Chairman-It was not unanimously agree

Mr Coleman-Coming home in the car in the

Chairman-I didn't say they humbugged me

On the proposition of Mr Burke, it was de-

The Council were of opinion that the amount

The L G Board wrots declining to sanction

the recent increase of 5 per cent in their salaries

to the officials, and it was agreed to ask the

for the release of all the Irish prisoners in

terned since the rebellion and the sending of

delegates to the Political Prisoners' Amnesty

Association was proposed by Mr Bennett and

seconded by Mr Mackey, and was supported by

In declaring the resolution carried, the Chair-

man said that England expected the brothers

of those interned to join the army, but he

could tell them that they would get no recruits

while they have those men in prison.

tion of potatoes from this country.

The meeting then adjourned.

BANK PLACE

Letter From Mr. Charles

Dawson

TO THE ROLTOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

DEAR SIR-It gave me much pleasure t

read in your paper of the suggestion to plant

Bank Place, Limerick. In addition to being

associated with my earliest recollections, it

revives the fact that these are connected with

it, for my residence in Dublin is also looking

at Ballsbridge, as was the place of my

personal connection; it has a great history.

It received its name from baving at each cor-

ner the Bank of the Protestant Mannsells and

the Catholic Roches both famous for their

bonour and stability. Years after they dis-

appeared under the modern system; their

credit remained unshattered, and for years

after every outstanding claim was paid. In

the time of their pride military bands played at

each corner. O'Connell always halled there

plished, I remain, dear sir, your faithful

Malabar, Ballsbridge, Dublin, November 2nd,

General Amnesty

For Irish Prisoners

early announcement of a general amnesty to

Dealing with the matter the London corres-

pondent of the Freeman, in to day's issue of

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he visit of Mr Redmoud and Mr Dillon to

Dewning street on Friday was connected with

CLOUNANNA COURSING

Last Season's Cup Winner

A Doubtful Competition

Lord Protector, last season's winner of the

he matter.

Reynolds's Newspaper says-Look out for an

CHARLES DAWSON.

friend and fellow-citizen.

Irish political prisoners.

and took some refreshment at my father's

their recent bereavement.

The adoption of the Dublin resolution calling

but that they humbugged you (laughter).

o. I disagreed with it the whole time.

Mr Coleman-Not all the time.

Chairman -Yes, all the time.

bugged you (laughter).

ing 19:3 per cent of water.

several members.

was not excessive for fresh butter.

L G Board to reconsider their decision.

etc, to be done and it was unanimously agree

opinion as to the money to be expended.

there and they must have some report.

Secretary-There is no report.

were the officers in attendance.

German Position Taken On Friday night the British stormed and

On Saturday night the British successfully released gas against the German salient south of Ypres. Gas was also successfully dis-charged yesterday against the enemy north of

Aerial Activity

Great serial activity manifested Itself during the week-end. The French airmen were particularly active. Six bombs were dropped on the station of Offenburg, which suffered important damage. Offenburg is over the Rhine, about eleven miles south east of Strasburg.

Fierce Fight in Galicia Fierce fighting has taken place in Galicia. On the Narajovka, north of Halies, the

Russians report the repulse of desperate German onelsughts. The Germans claim to have pierced the Russian main position. Further Austrian Gains The Italians record further gains on the

Carso, Numerous Austrian wounded were

Whilst the British on the Somme and the Serbs in Macedonia have scored noted successes, the Russo-Rumanian forces' sudden recovery in the Dobrudja continues to occupy pride of piace in the war news. Continuing their for-An excellent bill o' fare will be presented at | ward march the Russians have occupied Topol 14 miles of the railwao from Cernavoda to Con. committee as a pack of duffers. If the com-

Russian Fleet Co-operating

The Russian fleet are co operating from the other side of the Dobrudja, bombarding Constanza and Mangolia, the latter place 26 miles south of Constauza. Great fires are reported in the region of Constanza and Cernavoda. It is deemed likely that Mackenson will fall back to the Cernavoda-Constanza line and there accept battle.

Important Serbian Successes

News from the Salonika front shows that there has been considerable activity in the Serbian and French fronts. The Serbs have won a no able success, carrying the powerfully Bobby's Bargain," "On the Border," and organised positions of Chaka and the village o Polok. The enemy suffered enermous losses, and left prisoners, unofficially stated to num ber 1,000, in the hands of the Serbs.

The Greek Crisis

Telegrams from Athens indicate great actiity in diplomatic circles. There are frequent interviews between the Entente Ministers and members of the Athens Government, and it is said that grave questions are at issue. Further demands by the Allies are hinted, The attenof Professor Lambros has been called to the state of public opinion in London and Paris, where it is not understood why no efficacious measure has yet been taken to put an end to the agitation engineered by circles hostile to

British Steamer Torpedoed

The Brest correspondent of the " Daily Tele graph " says : - The British steamer Margad (f) has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The crew, consisting of tweive men, escaped in the ship's boate, and were rescued by a patrol | Mackey, Collins, Quinlan, and M P O'Shaugh vessel, which chased the submarine, firing at nessy. her, but did not succeed in bitting her.

Miscellaneous

Fierce battles continue in the Transylvanian Alps. The French have completed the conquest of Sai lisel. The German losses were very effort they may make to prevent the exporta-The Portuguese Premier states that the first contingents of the Army of Portugal are about

#### LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Offer to Greek Officers

Athens, Monday -British and French Mini sters have visited Greek officers in prison and have promised that they shall immediately be released upon aubmitting their resignations from the army.

Bulgarian Bridge Destroyed A Greek airman in the Salenika Army has birth in the old city. But the memory of Bank Place is full of more than destroyed the Bulgarian Bridge over Augentar.

Poland's Independence Celebrated

Amsterdam, Monday-The Proclamation of Poland's Independence was celebrated in the Cathedral at Vionna yesterday.

British Communique

A British communique this afternoon says : This morning we attacked German positions house. It was No. 7, Bank Place. It will be on both sides of the Ancre. The capture of grand if it is planted, and may I beg your com a considerable number of prisoners is also reported. Hostile artillery activity continued on debit me with cost thereof. In addition to positions in the neighbourhood of Lesboeufs- their beauty trees are the source of health, are Gueudecourt. We successfully discharged gas important to the climate, and a great element against enemy trenches opposite Rans. We of the wealth of pations. Hoping the work entered enemy trenches south-east of Armen. will soon be undertaken and happily accom

Victorious Serbian Advance A Serbian communique this afternoon says We repulsed counter attacks at Cuka, and continned our victorious advance. Polog is entirely captured, including a thousand prisoners and eight howitzers.

#### BISHOP OF CORK And Irish Party THE NEED FOR UNITY

Irish prisoners now interned at Frongoch. The Most Rev Dr Coholan was formally installed Bishop of Cerk on yesterday and was During the past four years some of the most important decisions of the Government were presented with a large number of addresses. first made known to the public through the columns of Reynolds', and there His Lordship, in the course of his reply in St is a general disposition in politi-Mary's Hall to the addresses from the Corporation and Harbour Board, said-You are good enough to say in your address that "throughnouncement as likely to prove equally acout the long history of our municipality the curate. Apart, indeed, from any special knowhapplest relations have always existed between ledge that Reynolds' may possess all the facts the ecclesiastic and civic authorities." That of the situation point strongly to the probabiwas as it ought to be. It is proper for the Ecclesiastical Order to show and inculcate 'ty of the prisoners being releared at an early date. It was commonly asserted after the terespect for the municipal authority (applause). cent debate on Mr Redmond's motion that the That is specially true in the present times. Our Government had almost completely come round to his view that this was the wisest as municipality has serious problems before it. The war once over, serious economic problems well as the most generous course will call for solution. The political settlement in Ireland should deeply concern the municithat Mr Dillon's persistent demand for a day to discuss the subject has tended pality. The majority of the municipal body, I understand, are loyal supporters of Mr to bring them more and more to this opinion. It is perfectly evident that the Government do John Redwond and the Parliamentary Party (applause), and I am very glad of it (renot relish the prospect of another debate on the Irish situation at this moment, and it is newed applause). We have suffered from our divisions, and our Parliamentary force Mr Dillen renews his demand to morrow, Mr has lost its old effectiveness on account of our divisions (hear, hear). If the country were Asquith's reply may take the form of the anunited it could have pressed Mr Redmond to ad pt a firmer attitude from the beginning of the war. The country blames him new for his weakness, but it did nothing to force or help him to take up a firmer line of action, and it is our experience that whenever Irish Parliamentary action begins to grow effective, and the aspirations of Ireland are frustrated by the rival English parties, our younger and more arrient spirits—and these are very brave and noble and disinterested and patriotic spirits - will look for the liberation of their Dark Rossleen on different ilnes-I am glad, then, to know that the majority of the Corporation are hearty supporters of the Parliamentary Party, and while I shall take no part in elec-

#### MILL The Gaelic Arena CLAUGHAUN V. BRUFF

INCREASE TO OFFICIALS

Claughaun—4 goals 1 point.
Bruff—2 goals.
Mr J Maher, Caherilne, refereed.

Mr W R Gubbins, J P (Chairman), presided at the half-yearly meeting of the Limerick County Council on Saturday last. Also present were—Messra T W Bennett, J P; E B Daiy, J P; B C Gellins, J P; T Lynch, J Bourke, P K Hogan, J P; P Fitzsimons, M P O'Shaughnessy, J P; M Quinlan, J P; E Mitchell, J P; J Coleman, J P; A Mackey, J Fitzgibben, J P; J M'Donnell, D Leahy, M Clancy, P Duggan, M M'Grath, M Condon, J P; T Hurley, J P; P O'Shaughnessy, D O'Connell, Messra J J Quaid, Secretary; M Fitzgerald, Assistant Secretary; P J O'Sullivan, Law Adviser; T Ryan and R Davison, County Surveyors; W Brazier and L O'Donnell, Clerks, were the officers in attendance. MUNSTER COUNCIL MEET-ING

Limerick v. Cork Match Mr Jeremiah O'Brien, Chairman (Clare), presided at a special meeting of the Munster Council held at Limerick yesterday. Also present were—Messrs J Harrington, T O'Sullivan (Cork), P Kenny, J Jones (Clare), M Kelly, J Quigley (Limerick), R Stapleton (Tipperary), with P M'Grath, secretary, and A Quillinan,

A letter was recived from Mr L O'Toole. Secretary, Central Council, pointing out that the Central Council had referred back for reconsideration the appeal lodged by the Cork County Board against the decision of the Chairman (Mr O'Brien) is awarding the match, Cork v Limerick, for the fival of the Munster Mr Coleman proposed that a committee be appointed to inspect this place and submit a report as to the expenditure and quality of the work of formed. Junior Football Championship, to the latter team, on the ground of an alleged illegal player who did duty for Cork on the ocea ion. The Ballylanders F C produced evidence to show that the player in question played in senior County Cork competitions during the vears 1914 and 1915.

After some discussion, Mr M Kelly proposed, and Mr J Quigley seconded, that the match be awarded to Limerick as Cork had not rebutted the evidence given in support of the Bally. landers objection. A very large majority of that committee was Mr Harrington seld he, as one of the delegate from Cork, would not move an amend-

satisfied that the work done was value for the money spent. He did not see what was the ment. If Limetick junior footballers wanted to keep the honours they could do so, but, under | labourers this winter owing to the cost of necessity now of sending out another commitexisting circumstances, he thought, as Gaels, living. the match. They were all Irishmen and should is necessary to send the question back to the mittee were duffers, was the Council now going to tear up the whole place? It would be allow no breach to be created amongst them at District Councils. only a waste of time to be appointing a comthe present time. If Cork so desired they could have an appeal lodged against the constitution of the Limerick team.

The proposer and seconder of the proposition appealed to the representatives of the Bally landers F C to consider the question of a replay. and they having promised to do so, the proposi tion was declared passed.

Mr P M Grath, Secretary, referred to " The Story of the G A A," written by Mr Thomas F O'Sullivan, an ex President of the Munster Council, and appealed to the members present presence of Mr Fitzgerald you said they humto secure copies of same. The book was ably written, and contained many interesting incldents which would delight the younger Gaels and would refresh the memories of the older After some further discussion the motion veterans. He hoped that every Gael in Munster, at least, would be provided with a copy of the book, which could be obtained from all eided to request the Secretary to wi hdraw the booksellers. prosecution instituted against a farmer in the Routine matters having been dealt with, the Abbeyfeale district for selling butter contain-

meeting adjourned. COUNTY BOARD MEETING At a meeting of the Limerick G A A County Board on Saturday evening, Mr J Kelly, Chair. man, presided, and there was a large atten-An objection received from the Sarsfield H C against the decision of the referee in awarding

he match Sarsfields v.St Patricks to the latter team, on the ground of alleged illegal players. was referred to the Appeals and Objections The Castlemahon Hurling Tournament Com nittee were ordered to produce the set of medals for the final of the competition at the next meeting, and in the event of they not doing so, it was agreed that their suspension b Mr P J Daly was refused permission to play

The following delegates were appointed ; The Chairman Messrs Hurley, Bennett, Hogan with Claughaun in the match against Bruff, having been admitted that he competed at the Phomondgate Sports, which were held con-Resolutions of sympathy were tendered t trary to the rules of the GA A. the families of the late Mrs M'Cormack, Tip The other business was routine. perary People, and of Mr Michael Mackey, in On the suggestion of Mr Mackey, it was decided to co-operate with the Corporation in any

#### SERGEANT'S STATEMENTS QUESTIONED BY MAGIS-TRATE

Lively Proceedings at Bruree Petty Sessions SUGGESTED PLANTING

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) At the Bruree Petry Sessions, before Messrs W F Power (in the chair), J M C Bennett, D R Browning, and Major Roche, William Carroll, a farmer residing at Garrouse, was summoned for having been drunk. Sergeant Queenan gave evidence of the com-

Defendant denied the charge, and said he had been at a threshing machine, after which he was in a publichouse in the village and left In the course of the hearing. Sergeant

Queenan said, "No one comes sober from a threshing machine." Major Roche-That is a general statement. | 1b; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d machines. Sergeant Queenan-He has witnesses; let

him produce them. Replying to Major Roche. defendant on the occasion ; he heard him on the street with his friends, some of whom spoke about the police, in regard to whom defendant then made an objectionable reference; it was | SQs. dark at the time. Major Roche-Did you recognise his voice? Yes, and his person; I had a constable with

mittee will put a tree opposite to No. 7 and How do you say he was drunk ! Because he was supported by two men. Mr Bennett-Was he staggering ! Sergeant Queenan-He was. And not able to take care of himself ! A man may be drunk and able to take care of himself.

Major Roche-Do you mean to convey that Sergeant Queenan-Yes, I dc. le that the law ? It is. Mr M'Entee, D I, interposing, said a man may be drunk, or a man may be drunk and in-Major Roche-Quote me the section that a

Mr M'Entee explained the point. Major Roche said if that were the law he had been reading wrong books all the time. The sergeant had stated that a man may be drunk and able to take care of himself. Mr M'Entee-Therefore he is not incapable. that journal, says—"The gratifying prospect is held out by Reynolds' Neicepaper of the early announcement of a general amnesty for the Sergeant Queenan-And then we don't arrest

man may be drunk and able to take care of him-

Major Roche-Gct out of it as well as you Sergeant 'Queenan-I don't want to get out Major Roche-You have not proved to my satisfaction that he was drunk. You took no Sergeant Queenan-I did, and I am on my

oath. I satisfied myself. Major Roche-You did not go near him ? Sergeant Queenan-I was near enough. Major Roche-How could you ? You were 30 Sergeant Queenan-I was not 30 yards from

Major Roche-You were 30 yards. Did you Sergeant Queenan-No. Major Roche-Then you don't know.

Sergeant Queenan-I do ; it is a mistaken Major Roche said it was not, and told the sergeant not to insult the Bench. The magistrates were entitled to some consideration, and the people were entitled to protection from the police from actions of that kind, and he was one of those who would put it down and support them in their rights.

Sergeant Queenan-It is not necessary, and

don't see it practised. Major Roche-It does not matter what you Sergeant Queenan-This man was challenged before, and he used language that would have him tried by courtmartial. Major Roche—These are general and ridiou-lous statements. Prove your case if you are able. I don't believe the man was drunk. The Chairman—I am satisfied the man was

drunk, and the majority of the Bench are of the A fine of 5s was imposed.

LIMERICK NO. 2 COUNCIL

In the absence of a quorum there was no meeting of the Limerick No 2 District Council on Saturday. The members who attended were—Captain J O'G Delmege, D L; Messrs E O'Dwyer, L Meaney, Joseph Keane, M Cooney, and J Moroney.

PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED, AT O'CALLAGHANS

## QUESTION OF WAR BONUS

At Paliasgreen yesterday teams representing Breff and Claughaun met in the semi-final of the 1916 Senior Burling Championship. There was a large number of spectators present and the contest was of an exciting character. Claughaun (the present County Champions) asserted their superiority by superior combination and testice and won by a margin of saven points. The full time score was:—

Claughaun—i goale I point.

Discussion at County Council.

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Secretary—It should be stated as uncollect able rates and decrees returned nulla bona. Mr Coleman-It does not matter. I propose

that the question be adjourned.

The resolution was adopted unanimously With reference to the recommendation of the Finance Committee of the 28th October granting an increase of its a week to the labourers and surfacemen working on the roads as a war bonus, a letter was read from the Secretary Irish Land and Labour Association samestly asking for an increase of 2s a week.

The Chairman said be did not think the Council could deal with the matter in the circumstances that had arisen. A requisition would have to be sent in giving notice of motion to make the increase is a week. Mr M P O'Shaughnessy-Must the requisition be signed by six members ?

Chairman-Yes. Mr M P O'Shaughnessy—We will do that. Mr Quinlan—Is there not a more expeditious way of dealing with the matter, because the winter will be over before the increase is

granted ? The Chairman-It will come up at next meet ng of the Council. Mr Bennett-Then you ought to make it re-

The Secretary-It will have to go back to the District Councils. Mr M P O'Shaughnessy- I question that. This is a war bonus, and has nothing to do with the direct labour scheme. There is scarcely anybody who can realise the position of the

they should consider the question of replaying | Chairman-You can ask the L G Board if is Mr M P O'Shaughnessy-I don't think the District Councils should be asked, as the matter

is outside the direct labour scheme. Secretary-I think it is better. Mr M P O'Shaughnessy handed in notice of motion to the effect that the order granting an increase of is a week to the labourers and surfacemen be rescinded, and that the finding of the committee granting 2s a week be adopted, together with 6: a day to carters.

#### PRICES OF PORK

#### AT IRISH CENTRES

The following were the market prices of perk (dead weight) at the undermentioned centres during the week ended 4th November, 1915 (according to returns received by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction) :-Athy, 90s 9d per cwt; Dublin, 90s per cwt; Lime rick, 92; 6d per cwt; Trales, 93s per cwt. Ballymoney, 97s 0d per cwt; Cloues, 95, 0d per owt; Newry, 94s per cwt; Cootehill, 93s 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.

#### Intelligence. Market

LIMERICK MARKETS-Nov 11. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"62s 0dper sack; Bakers' Patents, 63s od per sack ; "Whites," 50s per sack; Specials, 61s per sack; Fines, --per sack; Wholemeal, 59s per sack; Oatmeal, 59s 6d per sack; Ostmeal Flake, 26s 0d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £140s per ton ; W. Bran, £12 10s per ton; Special Bran, £11 10s per ton; Pollard,£14 10s per ton ; Sharps. £0 0s per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £15 4s per ton; do (fine), £15 6s per ton ; x f, £16 10s ton ; Barley Meal,

Conn-There were 299 barrels of oats and 31 barrels of wheat in the market. White oats, from 1s 64d to 1s 7d per stone. Black oats, is 5d to is 5td per stone. Wheat, is 10d per stone HAY AND STRAW-There were 36 loads of hay, 13 leads oaten straw, and 12 loads wheaten

reed in market. Rye hay, 80s 0d to 90s 0d per ton; upland, 60s 0d to 80s 0d per ton; coreass, 50s 0d to 62s 6d per ton; oaten straw, 55s 0d to 65s 0d per ton; wheaten straw, 92s 6d to 110s per ton. BUTTER-Is 9d to 1s 10d per 1b. Eggs. Hen eggs, 2s 8d to 2s 10d per dosen luck eggs, 2s 8d to 2s 10d per doz. Fowl.-Chickens from 3s Cd to 4s 6d per pair. Young ducks, 3s 64 to 5s 0d per pair.

FRUIT-Baking apples, 3s 0d to 5s 0d per basket; eating apples, 3s 0d to 5s 0d per do. POTATORS-140 loads. From Sd to 1s per stone. Tunnirs - 20-loads. 20s to 35s per ton. MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s 2d per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, is 2d per lb ; corned beef, 10d per lb; hind quarters of mutton, is

2d per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, ls 0d per FIRH-Plaice, la 6d per lb ; herrings, ls 9d per doz; whiting, 10d per lb; codfish, 1s 4d per lb; haddock, 11d per lb ; lemon sole, 1s 10d per lb ; slip sole, Is 6d per lb ; sole, 2s 10d per lb; Sergeant Queenan said he did not approach turbot, out, 3s 0d; mackerel, 3s 0d per dos. SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-There were 2 cows and 104 calves in market.

Milch cows from £25 to £30; calres, 60s to THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lowt lqr), 92 - per cwr; sig able (lew) lqr Olb to lewt 2qrs 71b), 92, per ewt; stout (lewt 2qrs Sib to lewt Sqrs Cib) 91s per owt ; overweight (lewt 3qrs lib to lewt 3qrs 14lb), this per cwt; unfinished, 88s per owt; Berwick, Pos per cwt : overweight, heavy (lowt Sqrs 15th to 2cwt Oqre 14lbs). 86s per cwt : overweight, ex heavy (2cwt | qr 15|b to 2 wt 1q1 71b), Sis p rewt. 2s cut all round on black pigs.

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

GOVE	RNMENT	STOCK.		
Consols			56	
Consess	BANKS.			
Bank of Ireland			189	
National			150	
Munsters			59	
	RAILWA	Y8.		
Great Southern Or	d		75	7
Great Northern Ord			94	
London and North Wes			94	
Canadian Pacific			1805	
Collection 2 doing	MERCIA	LS.	/23/CD24	
Guinness Ord			271	
Coats Ordinary			69	
India 34% Stock	23		89	
Marconi Ord			56/-	
Marconi Pref			47/	
Marconi American		:	16/	
Hibernians	•	-	41	
Provincial			23	
Ulster			1021	5-16
Dunlors Ords			21/-	
Dunlops Deferre.			24/3	
Duniopa Deterret			6	
Cannocks			44	180
Mattersons Prefs Midland Great W	C	ane	301	-
Midland Great W	AMERIC	Abre	~~	
Transaction .	AMBRIC	Digerio.	112	
Atchinson		_	40	
Eries			142	5-34
Louisville	- 5		9	3.6
Missouri		-	97	. 75
South Pacific	1 52	-	159	1
Unions	100		127	
Steens.	AFRICA			US.
	AFRICA	No.	12/	-
Chartered	1	Store in	20/-	
Goldfields		-	19/	
Johanies		•	24	
Tangaya			Strate S	grico.

HOGAN -On November 12th, at 12, Thomasstreet, to Mr and Mrs Thomas D Hogan, a

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#### COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT CONDITION OF ROADS

At Saturday's meeting of the Limetick County Council, the fail swing report wer submitted, and was adjourned to the next meet

Mr Chairman, my Lord, and Gentlemen-The present year has been a most exceptional one, consequent on the sar, with regard to Thursday, before the Lord Chief Justice, Mr getting emplanery and putte, but I hope, not been of the King v John Jones, In one specific case where I had been using a | within the meaning of the Army Act, 1881, and quarry at Knockderk for a considerable period. | the Military Service Act, 1916. with highly satisfactory results, I did not even quarry, and in this connection I should like a direction from the Council as to what course is to be pursued where the magistrates are practleally withholding from me the the best stone in the county, and forcing me to revert to the use of the stone that is a waste of public money. Numerous delays occur consequent on arbitrations. These have, in the present year. prevented me getting out supplies which should have been got out in the autumn, and now, owing to flooding in quarries, may not be procurable until the spring. I beg, most respectfully, to state that in my opinion the best and most economical method to pursue in the procuring of materials for your roads is to divide the division into zones, select the best stone in each zone, and purchase sites for quarries therein. Possibly 50 quarries would suffice. This would allow of the machinery remaining more constantly in the quarries, thereby bring. | trial, ing the cost of production to a minimum and the output to a maximum-important matters for consideration at any time, but more especially now, in view of the altered conditions of the times. A big saving would be effected in having only say fifty quarries to fence, where you are now liable to fence some

150 quarries. As instructed by you, the machinery has been apportioned to the two divisions of the county, and I am now awaiting the delivery of the new machinery granted me. During the past six months the following rolling has been done :- About a mile between Four Eims and Ballyneety. About a mile between Bruff and Klimallock, where work is now proceeding further with stone already on roadside. Main-street, Kilmallock, from the Railway Station to North bridge. About threequarters of a mile on Ballinapurra read from olty boundary. (This has also been treated with tar with satisfactory results to all concerned.) About three quarters of a mile on the road between Killonan and Boher. About quarter of a mile on Dock road between Bawney's bridge and Mungret. Rollers are at work between Four Elms and Ballysimon, and on Roxboro' road. Spawls have been tolled in for strengthening both sides of road for about a mile between Holycross and Bruff. I am having materials quarried to continue rolling on Bruff to Kilmallock-road and Dock-road, and hope to start rolling shortly on road from Kilmailock to Kilfinane with materials at present being got in. Rolling on Dublin-road, under Road Board Grant, will be continued when the necessary materials and machinery are available. I am only too anxious to do something in and near the town of Hospital when the good stone available is procurable; but, as I have repeatedly said, it is useless with the present material to attempt anything in this direction

R DAVISON, County Surveyor, E D. · November 8th, 1916.

Your obedient servant,

either from the financial or efficient aspect .-

#### THE CLARE COMMITTEE

War Pensions

Elections at First Meeting The first meeting of the Co Clare War Pensions Committee was held last week. On the proposition of Mr Maguire, seconded by Mr Studdert, DL, Sir Michael O'Loughlin, H M L was appointed chairman; Mr S Maguire was appointed vice-chaliman; Mr Carey was reappointed secretary, and the Provincial Bank was appointed banking authority for the funds. Members were appointed to act on the Finance and General Purposes Committee. Sub-committees were appointed for Kilrush, Kilkee, and Killaloo, while agents were appointed in the districts of Equistymon and Six-milebridge, M. D II Lane, representative of the Statutory Committee, who attended the meeting, specially explained the duties of the committee, and a vote of thanks to him, proposed by Mr J O'Regan, brought the meeting

#### INTERNED IRISHMEN

CORK CORPORATION'S APPEAL

TO UNITED STATES PRESIDENT passed a resolution appealing to the President treatment of Irishmen interned in England, and directed that copies be sent to the Ameri- | court. can Cardinals, the American Ambassador in London, Mr Redmond, and the Irish Party.

#### RECORD AEROPLANE FLIGHT

ALTITUDE OF 25,800 FEET REACHED

The Daily Chronicle correspondent at Milan says :- Great Britain's world record for an aeroplane flight, held since April 26th last, when Hawker roared to an altitude of 23 500 did not refer to the jurisdiction of the indict that the man was ordinarily resident in Great caused by the expansion of the meat and fruit feet at Brooklands, was beaten on Thursday at able offence at all. He (Mr Henry) contended | Britain, and deemed to be transferred to the industries of the Union, Miraflore Military Aerodrome, Turin, when Lieutenant Guldo Guldi attained a height of 25,800 feet. The flight occupied one hour and fifty seven minutes. After ascending 19,750 feet Lieutenant Guidl's barometer registered a temperature of 58 degrees below zero.

FOUND IN A TREE

On November Day a large farmer residing near Strokestown lost over £20. A diligent search was eventually successful, when a large portion of the lost money was found in the hollow of a tree, enclosed in a tin canister. Further discoveries were made by the police in a neighbouring house, where large quantitles of provisions have recently been stored.

TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE **GET A BOX TO-DAY** 

### MILITARY SERVICE ACT

THE EAST LIMERICK CASE APPLICATION IN KING'S BENCH In the King's Bench Division, Dublin, on

tuff sted prices, scarcity of babour, and delay in durstes Gibson, and Mr Justice Dodd, in the withstanding beceased wages, etc, to make the Mr Serjeant M'Sweeney, with whom was Amounts allowed for maintenance complete the Mr. Rearden (instructed by Mr John J Power, present direct labour period by the saving solicitor, Klimslicek), asplied to make absolute effected where good material has been used, a conditional order of Habeas Corpus directed There are numerous defects with reference to to Colonel Sir Anthony Weldon, Bart, commagistrates' orders to enter quarries. In some manding the troops in Limerick, to produce the cases the magistrates curtail the limits of defendant, John Jones, who has been arrested supply, and sometimes refuse an order at all. on a charge of being a deserter from the army

In reply to the Lord Chief Justice, Serjeant get the order for the road adjoining the M'Sweeney said the four points he raised were -(1) That the Court which tried this case way not a court of summary Jurisdiction ; (2) That there was no evidence that this man was ordinarily resident in Great Britain, assuming it to have been determined; and that upon the Resident Magistrate's own finding. namely, that it was a matter of great doubt, he ought to have discharged the defendant. The magistrate, he said, at the instance of the prosecuting counsel, declined to decide the oase, and was he to be told now that this Court was asked to say that it had been determined. Mr Justice Dodd sald there was no order before them showing that the magistrate did

> In reply to the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Henry, K C, said it had been decided that the magistrate's order in a case of this kind stood on the same footing as an order returning a man for

Serjeant M'Sweeney next dealt with the necessary forms to be observed in constituting a court of summary jurisdiction, with the view of showing that the R M's court was not a court of summary jurisdiction-

#### FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

At the opening of the Court on Friday. Mr Serjeant M'Sweeney, with whom was Mr Rearden (instructed by Mr J J Power, soliitor, Kilmallock), produced the Petty Sessions book, which he said contained an entry that he regarded as suspicious. This case appeared for the first time on the book on 12th September. Column 1 was a number, column 2 the date of the order, column 3 the name or names of the justice or justices by whom the order was made "that if made out of Petry Sessions, or if entered in this book from a certifleste, same to be here stated." That column was filled 'St George, R M," and no human being going to the Petty Sessions book would have known that the deposition was taken out of Petty Sessions. Here they had a man taken out of his bed at three o'clock in the morning, what was called a deposition was taken, and it was entered in the Petty Sessions book, omitting the important information as to whether it was taken out of letty Sessions. It was by that deposition that the RM claimed he had seisin of the case as a court of summary juris

Mr Justice Dodd asked what order could the nagistrate have made if he found that the man

Mr Serjeant M'Sweeney sald the magistrate

could have made an order committing him to the military authorities, or he could have fined or imprisoned him. If a military man laid his hand upon the shoulder of some person in the belief that that person was a deserter he did so at his peril. Until it was determined that he, was a soldler there was no power to detain him. The order did not say that the man in this case was a soldier. There was no determination of a civil court in fact or in form, and it was not pretended that there had been any determination of a civil court. After the angistrate had declined jurisdiction, and refused as a matter of fact to double the quesion, and had stated before the whole world that he was not deciding the case, public jusridicule if the Crown authority were now to come into court and say that while it was only prims fasic matter in the court below, that ourt (King's Bench) must leave the man in | Cusack was that he should be brought before a custody. There was no jurisdiction to bring | court of aunmary jurisdiction and deals with this man before a mogletrate sitting alone in a Mr Cusack said under the Act power was police barrack, which that court decided was given to one magistrate to take depositions, and not a court of summary jurisdiction at all. He | 1: would be a court of summary jurisdiction. was remanded, not to the ordinary Petty Sessions, but to a day appointed by the magistrate to Ireland at all. It was intended for and conhimself for the holding of Petty Sessions, the fined to British people resident in Great magistrate thus exercising a power which could | Britain on August 15th. The tribunal naturally only be exercised by the Lord Lieutenant by referred to, therefore, would be an English an Order in Council. The deposition taken in tribunal, and the procedure referred to would the police barrack was a nutlity.

that under Section 154, when a person was case of conscientious objectors.

The Lord Chief Justice - But you did not send

this man forward to another court at all. tary authorities, and of course he must under | the Irish Courts. the statute be taken before a civil court forthbe tried by them either in England or in Ire-

by the Petty Sessions Act was a Court of sum | no application. mary jurisdiction within the meaning of section 166. He submitted that there was nothing in the nature of illegality in connection with these orders. The resident magistrate had excefully abstained from deciding this case, and had practically returned the man for trial.

In reply to Mr Justice Gibson, Mr Henry said that two Justices sitting in either England or Ireland could try the case. The only effect of the emergency legislation was to take away the courtmartial in a case of this kind.

Mr Custok following on the Crown side, said that the proceedings under section 154 did not determine the innocence or guilt or the accused. and when at the Court of Petty Sessions he got the man returned for trial in accordance with

that provision Mr Justice Dodd said that one of the offences was sufficiently serious to be tried by courtmartial. The other might be tried at Quarter Sessions or by a Court of summary jurisdiction. and there were certain provisions for punishment. In any case, he could be taken into mili-Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes:
"I served through Nile Expedition and late
Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney
consplaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two
boxes Holdroyd's cured ms." Mrs King, Runwell-road, Wickford, states—"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feltham, writes:—"Your pills have completely cured me after four months on my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropey, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gont, Sciation. Is 2d, all Chamists. Post free is stamps. HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALLS. Cleakbeat in, Yorks.

under that section a man delivered into military custody could be tried. The only difference now was that the courtmartial was abolished. They had a right to say whether the case was to be tried summarily. However, a matter of that kind, owing to a state of war and the condition of bostilies, might become so important that it would not be competent for a tribunal of local jurisdiction in County Limerick or Clare or Wandsworth to fully decide and dispose of it.

The Lord Chief Justice said the strongest point he saw against the argument of Mr

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#### THE POTATO CRISIS DEPARTMENT'S SOUND ADVICE

NEXT YEAR

The following leatlet relating to the shortage of the potato crop has been issued by the Da partment of Agriculture : This year there is a shortage in the potato erop in both Great Britain and Ireland. All sound potatoes should be carefail; reserved for human consumption, and for send. They are much too valuable to feed live stock. Only small or diseased tubers should be fel to cattle, pige, and poultry. There is a danger that potatoes may not keep sound to the pits, The pits should, therefore, be esrefully exam-Ined from time to time, and they should be turned and the potatoes picked over much earlier than usual. Farmers should take extremely careful note of local requirements, and provideng that the danger of a secretty of potatoes for food in their districts in the late spring months of next year. It is most important that immediate attention be given to the question of seed potatoes for planting next year. Seed will be very dear, and cannot be got from Scotland. Farmers should take great care of such of their own crop as is ilt ( a planting. The seed should be sprouted in boxes, as explained

#### OUT-DOOR RELIEF

7 on the feeding of pigs.

IN KILMALLOCK UNION

AN INCREASE SUGGESTED (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) At Friday's meeting of the Kilmallock Board

Mr Birrane moved that the out-door relief lists be reviewed with a view to giving an extra grant. He said that several people with a few shillings a week could not make ends meet. The amount was not sufficient to keep body and soul together owing to prices having gone so high. The times were fallly good for the ratepayers for they were getting good prices, and it was only right that those in need of it should get relief in order that they would not starve altogether. He thought if they raised the amount during the period of the war or high prices they would be doing an act of charity.. If they did not do so those people would have to come into the workhouse, and it would be better to give a little extra outside O'Kelly-8. than have them do that. Mr Wallis-What would you say to increase

Mr Birrane -That would be for the guar lians of the division to see who was in need of Chairman-To see if there were any deservin cases that would require more I

Mr Birrane- Yes. Mr Bonnett auggested that It would be best to have all the members consider the question, and this was agreed to.

Mr Justice Dadd said this Act did not apply be an English procedure. The whole purport The Lord Chief Justice asked if it were not | was that it was an Act to be administered competent for them to decide the case now, amougst the people for whom it was passed. It assuming that all the preceedings and orders | was a strong thing to say that they in Ireland should have concurrent jurisdiction with the Act. Again, there was an appeal from one Mr Henry, opposing the application, said tribunal to another in England, such as in the

was asked to upset a decision of the full Court

Mr Rearden said there was no authority for with, and if there are two justices I say he can | having this man in custody for holding him. If it were decided that he was a soldier there was an end of it, and the magistrate would be en In reply to Mr Justice Gibson, Mr Henry | titled to hand him over to military custody, said the magistrate could not decide an indict. That question, however, had not been decided, able offence. His case was that section 166 of and until he was a person subject to military the Act was a section dealing with an offence law the Justice was not entitled to hand him where a man was actually prosecuted, but it over to military oustody. Until it was decided that any justice to whom jurisdiction was given | Reserve, the laws relating to the military had The Court reserved judgment.

#### **ELECTION** - AT

APPOINTMENT OF RELIEV-ING OFFICER

QUESTION OF SEED FOR THREE CANDIDATES FOR POSITION

> Voting at Board Meeting (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At Friday's meeting of the Kilmailock Board of Guardians, Mr Thomas Carroll, Chairman, Applications for the position of Relieving filter for the Kibushock district were received from Mr Patrick Coll, Kilmstlock; Mr Daniel amolly, do, and Mr Cornelius Kearaey,

Mr Mermingham proposed Mr Coll, and said here was no position in the gift of the Board n which there was more responsibility, next o that of dector, than that which they were about to fit, and if the Guardians elected Mc Call they would have no reason to find fault

Mr Keren seconded. Mr D Murphy proposed Mr Councily, " vounded soldier of the Land War. Mr Bennett, M C C, seconded, and said he should agree largely with what Mr Berming. ham said in proposing Mr Coll; at the same in the Department's lestlet No 58. Every farmer time he thought that they, in a democratio should read the Department's special leadet No country, had a duty to perform, and that every man should get an opportunity of enjoying some of the fruits which the Guardians had to dispense. Mr Coil was most capable, but 'he thought the other candidates were equally capable. He (Mr Bennett) did not think that in a country like theirs all the fish should be in the one dish, but that every man should get a portlan of the good things that were going. Me Coll (the clerk) was a good officer who had some of his children enjoying positions in the county, and if that was not enough he (Mr Bennet) did not know what to of Guardians, Mr Thomas Carroll, Chairman,

Mr Mitchell proposed Mr Kearney, son of Mr John Kearney, Vice Chairman, who, he said, had given much of his time to the business for the good of the poor and the country. Mr Hennessy seconded.

For Mr Coll - Messrs M Wallace, M O'Regan, Foley, M S Carroll, P Hehir, R J Berming. ham, M. Hanrahan, J. Harty, J. Dunworth, T. O'Gorman, J T Walshe, P T Condon, M Sheahan, T Murphy, J O'Kee ffe, W M Donald, T 1 Keyes, R Moloney, J M'Donald, P Ressell, T Cooke, J Canty, J O'Comor, M J Caluli, and J J O'Donnell -25 For Mr Kearney-Messis T Carroll (Chair-

man), P Ryan, P Hog m, J Kearney, M Mit-For Mr Connolly - Measurs M W Clery, A Meade, T O'Donnell, T W W Bennett, D Murphy, M O'Donnell, and M Toomey 7.

Did not vote-Measers J Birrane, D Walsh and J Gilhooly-3. After giving his vote, Mr Thomey and he is tended it for Mr Kenney. The Chairman announced the poline above, and declared Mc Coll, who had a dear majority over the others, cleated. Mr Coll anitably returned thanks, and said

is efforts would be directed to give entisfac-Mr Kearney and Mr Compily also returned thanks, and the latter added, " of course the nan with the biggest pull got it.

#### IRISH CATTLE TRADE

AND MEAT SUPPLY FROM ABROAD

Cause of Recent Fall in Prices Ireland being mainly a cattle exporting country (says the Freeman) every increase in Serjeant M'Sweeney repiled in the negative, | English tribunal especially when by great | the mest supply from abroad to these islands stating that the tribunal to deal with the case exertion they had saved themselves from being affects the Irish trade. The fall in the price of under the Statute was a court of summary juris. brought within the purview of that particular cattle in the past two menths is one of the results of increased supplies of chilled and frezen meat from abroad. South Africa last entered the field as a mest exporter. In 1915, brought before a cour; of summary jurisdiction | Mr Cusack said the English decision by a full | the first year of the business, she exported five and charged he was to be dealt with in like Court of the King's Bench was of more than infilion pounds of beef, value £87,000. Up to manner as if he was charged with an indict- ordinary weight, though it was exclusively to a the middle of August this year £52,215 worth The Cork Corp.n.c.ion on Friday evening able offence. Once he was charged on indiet certain extent of English application. The were exported, and a sample consignment of ment he fould not be tried, but returned for judges in England had decided this net point - pork and poultry was recently sent to England of the United States to secure mitigation of the trial. The court must take depositions and that one justice was sufficient; that the proce- as an experiment in testing prices, which, it is send the person charged forward to another | dure under Section 154 was merely committing | now reported, were satisfactory. At the recent a man for trial. In face of that, this Court | Agricultural Congress of the South African Union a Commission of Farmers was suggested of King's Bench in England on a matter with to investigate the possibilities of developing Mr Henry-We handed him over to the mili- which they were better acquainted than were the frozen meat trade. The Government has given effect to the recommendation, and a Farmers' Committee will be appointed to-visit exporting countries as a preliminary to setting up an organisation in South Africa to deal with the mest export trade of the Union. The stock in South Africa has been increasing rapidly, and the total number of cattle is estimated at over \$,000,000. Considerable additions have recently been made to the rolling stock of the South African rallways to meet the demands PERFECT TAILORING. O'CALLAGRAN'S TH IMASSTREET.





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#### **BAILWAY RATES** ON THE GREAT SOUTHERN

THE

plation

There is some speculation (says the London being a hackney carriage within the mean. orrespondent of the Freeman) that the G S & ing of Section 4 of the Customs and Inland correspondent of the Freeman) that the G S & W Railway are contemplating the promotion of Bill in Parliament for an increase in railway rates. In view of the unsettled position in which the claims of rallwaymen stand at present, and the difficulties surrounding the posi- and sign a Declaration which is to be delivered tion, it is impossible that the proposed Bill, if it to the proper Officer before the expiration of is to be gone on with, would be regarded | the Month of January or before the expiration favourably by the Labour Party in Parliament, of twenty-one days from the date when such and there are hints that unless the Company persons shall first incur liability. The Penalty persons of road from Coorsciers to the sea at are prepared to discuss outstanding claims they for not delivering a Declaration or for making Moyne, between the 3 roads at Thomastown must count on opposition to their schemes. So far, however, matters are in the tentative

#### FEEDING OF PIGS

USE OF BOILED SWEDES

What Experiments Show In s leaflet dealing with the use of boiled swedes in the feeding of pigs, the Department refers to the shortage of the potato crop in relation to the pig-raising industry. It says that, fortunately, the sale of potatoes for human consumption need not prevent farmers from fattening pigs on the same scale as hitherto. Potatoes can be replaced wholly or partly by boiled awedes for feeding to pigs withcausing any diminution in profits, and in support of this opinion the leaflet gives the results of a number of tests carried out in various parts of Ireland in the fauling of pigs with boiled sweder. It nelther potatoes nor swedes are available, farmers should not hartily decide to discontinne the breeding and feeding of pigs. " With the present enhanced value of pork," goes on the leaflet, "the industry is remunerative, even if sole reliance has to be placed upon purchased foods. The greatest profits are made by those who breed, the pigs they fatten, and if this system were extended and maintained, the return to normal conditions with lower prices could be freed with confl dence. Another point worthy of consideration is the possibility of reducing the cost of production by using cheaper foods. One means of achieving this end is to increase tillage and so preduce more home-grown food. It is suggested that palm nut meal could, with advantage, be used more extensively than at present, in preliminary tests carried out by the Department, slightly better results were obtained from a mixture of equal parts of palm nut meal, maize meal and pollard than from a mixture of maize weal and pollard. Palm nut

#### Old Woman Found Dead

meal can usually be purchased considerably

cheaper than maize meal which, along with

potatoes, is the staple ration for fattening pig

in this country.'

An old woman, pamed Ellen Lenihan, was found dead on the floor of her dwelling house at Newtown, Glan of Aherlow, on Wednesday morning. The deceased, who was aged about 70, lived in the house with her son. She was last seen alive about 10 o'clock on the prechell, T Honnessy, J J O'F sherty, and J vious night, Death is attributed to heart rivers it Rinaghmonmore (Contract No 169), failure, and an inquest has not been considered

> Listowel Man Killed The news of the death of Private Michael Dore, R M F-killed at Salonika-who was a native of Clieveragh, Listowel, has been received with much regret. Private Dore was a brother of Corporal John Dore, Irish Guards, who was Kilkee to Doonbog; at 1a; same to be 12 feet also killed at the Western front some months from centre of road.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

#### YEAR 1916. Commencing 1st January and ending 31st December.

Lice ses for Motor Cars impluding Motor B eveles or Trieveles in Ireland).

DERSONS keeping Motor cars are required by Statute to take out Licences author-

Ising them to do so. The Duties payable are Duty. Duty for For Motor Cara-Motor Bicycles or Tricycles ... 1 0 0 0 10 0 Other Motor Cars-Not exceeding 64 horse power 2 2 0 1 1 0 Exceeding 64 but not exceeding 12 horse power Exceeding 12 but not exceeding 16 horse power Exceeding 16 but not exceed. ing 26 horse power Exceeding 26 but not exceed-

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Exceeding 40 but not exceed-

ing 60 horse power

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> (not to the G.P.O., Limerick), as Kilmallock is the only Office authorised to issue Licenses for the County of Limerick. J. J. QUAID, County Secretary.

go to the credit of the County of Limerick, it

Kilrush Rural District Council THE members of the above Rural District 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. The following conditions must be strictly ob

actor tendering. 2 Each tender must contain the names of two solvent surcties willing to enter into a bond for double the amount of the contract, together with the lowest sum per annum, for which the person tendering is willing to carry out the con-

I Kach tender must be signed by the con

3 Tenders must be enclosed in scaled enve lopes bearing on the outside the number in the following schedule to which the tender relates, and must be addressed to me and reach me (through post) not later than last post on Monday, 15th November, 1916.

4 Tenders will be had from me at my office, on payment of a deposit of 10s (cheques not accepted) for each tender form, which will be forfeited if name is called and not answered, or if answered and bend not perfected, or if tender form is not sent in at the proper time. If the foregoing conditions are compiled with the deposit will be refunded on production of the

Specifications are deposited in my office, and can be seen from 10 to 4 o'clock p m each day, Sundays excepted. No ... To construct a gullet 14 yards long. ross roads at Baltard, near the new Nation School; at £9; half county charge.

No so: To clean a gullet on Raidy's contrac (No 36), near Mahony's, at Knock; at £1. No 882 To keep in repair for 5 years 510 perches of road leading from Moveen to Michael Haurahan's bouse at Movarta; at 10d s perch ; yearly, £21 53. No SS3 To keep in repair for 5 years 328 perches of road leading from foregoing road to John Collins' at Lisheencroney; at 10d a perch;

yearly, £13 10s 10d. To provide and fix new timber flooron the road leading from Mountand trunk the approaches to same; at £30. No SSt To Patrick Purtill, of Carnanes, 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 is; same to be ten feet from centre of road. No 887 To Thos Haugh, of Killard, Doonbeg.

to remove 12 perches of fence on his land in the townland of Doonbeg, on the road from No 888 To repair sea wall at Killard; at £10 Contracts begin 1st April, 1917,

No 9 To keep in repair for 5 years 675 perches f road from Kilkee to the sea at Querrin. between the 3 roads at Dempsey's cross to the shore at Querrin west leading to said raid, to 3 roads near Martin Hedderman's; at 4d perch ; yearly, &11 os.

No 11 To keep in repair for 5 years 539 perches of road from Doonleg to Kilkee, via the Fishery Pier at Corbally, between the cross roads at Farrilly and the cross at Corbally, on the Kilkee line, including 90 perches leading to the Fishery Pier at Farrilly; at 8.1 a perch;

No 12 To keep in repair for 5 years, \$26 perches of road from Miltown to Kilkee, between the barony boundary at Farrily and Carrowbioughmore and the barony boundary at Lismuse and Lindoon, between the three reads at Tullegher and Kiltinane burial ground and the barony boundary at Carrowbloughmore and Lislunahan; at Is a perch; yearly, £41 6s. No 18 To keep in repair for 5 years, 1,340 perchers of road from Kilrush to Carrigaholt by the ferry, between the west 3 roads at Querrin and the 3 roads at Moyasta cottage; at ... 6 6 0 3 3 0 2s a perch ; vearly, £134. No 51 To keep in repair for 5 years 608

...10 10 0 5 5 0 the 3 roads at Clohanemore ; at 6d a perch ; yearly, £17 9s. No 60 To keep in repair for 5 years 308 perches of road from Kilrush to the sea at Killard, between the 3 reads at Elina bridge, near Connell's, and the 3 reads at Pat Burke's at Einsghmoumore; at 1s a perch; yearly, £15

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No 76 To keep in repair for 5 years 353 perches of road from Doonbeg to Earl Strand between the 3 roads at Kildime and Lisgurren and the barony boundary at Gurrane; at 9d s perch ; yearly, £13 4s. No 80 To keep in repair for 5 years 560

Tom Gorman's house at Lower Kilfearagh; at od a perch ; yearly. £14. No 86 To keep in repair for 5 years 486 perches of road from Doonbeg to Baunmore and Blackweir bridge, between the three roads ...10 10 0 5 5 0 at Pat M'Guire's house and the four roads at

#### perches of road from Kilkes to Loophead, be-... 3 3 0 1 11 6 tween Murray's forge at Upper Kilfearagh and

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railway cross at Lisdeen; at 6d a perch; yearly. No 94 To keep in repair for 5 years 280 perches of road from Eonis to Doonbeg, between the 3 roads at Cloureddan and Mr Studdert's gate, Dromellehy; at 10d a perch; yearly, £11

No 101 To keep in repair for 5 years 718 perches of road from Kilmihill to Krock between the 3 roads at Derrylough at the 3 roads at Ballyourrane ; at 6d a perch ; yearly,

No 102 To keep in repair for 5 years 417

No 104 To keep in repair for 5 years 650 ever, that the proceeds of Motor Licences may perches of road from Knock to Coorselare, between the cross roads at Upper and Lower s necessary that application for a Licence Burrine, near Michael Hassett's and the should be made to the Kilmallock Post Office barony boundary at Derrylough and Daneil; at 6d a perch ; yearly, £1659. No 108 -To keep in repair for 5 years, 426 perches of road from Kilrush to the sea at Farriby, between the cross roads at Tullaher and the gross roads at Tullaher and Bansha Schoolhouse; at 4d a perch; yearly, £7 2s. No 100 To keep in repair for 5 years, 345 perches of road from Miltown to Kilrush, between the 3 roads at Quilty and the 3 roads at Caherush, by Salus ; at 4d a perch ; yearly,

> No 112 To keep in repair for 5 years, 786 perches of road, from Eanis to Cooraclare, between the barony boundary at Derreen and Brisla and the 3 roads at Carbue, near Coorsclare Bridge; at S i a perch; yearly, £26 4s. No 113 To keep in repair for 5 years 480 perches of road from Cooraclare to Knock, between the 3 roads at Coolmings and the barony boundary at Knockerra East and Tarmon ; at 6.1 a perch ; yearly, £12. No 114 To keep to repair for 5 years 410 perches of road from Klikee to the sea at Rehr.

> between the 3 roads at Kile oher and the sea at Rehy ; at 6d a perch ; yearly, £10 5s. No 116 To keep in repair for 5 years 656 perches of road from Klimihill to Miltown, between the 3 roads at Castlepark and the 3 roads at Kiltumper; at 51 a perch; yearly,

No 117 To keep in repair for 5 years 680 perches of road from Kilkee to the sea at Lisbeencropey, between the 3 roads as Kilcashen and the shore at Lisheencroney; at Is a perch; No 135 To keep in repair for 5 years 1,006 perches of road from Killard to the sea at Moyasta, between the cross roads at Killand

Church and the 3 roads at Carrowmore south and the barony boundary at Einagh and Moyasta; at 10d a perch; yearly, £45 13s 44. No 136 To keep in repair for 5 years 498 perches of road from Killard to the sea at Moj. asta, between the middle 3 roads at Donmore at the castle and cross roads at Killard; at \$1 a perch ; yearly, £13 8; 83. No 145 To keep in repair for 5 years \$38

perches of road from Kiliush to Millown, between the 3 roads at Mail line at Moyasta and the barony boundary at Einaghmoumore, and between the north bridge at Moyasta and the barony boundary at Einaghmore; at di a perch; yearly, £5 19s. No 149 To keep in repair for 5 years 474 perches of road from Quitty to Kilmihiti, be-

tween the Broads at Clohanemore West, nest Lisnandonashee, and the 3 roads at Cichanemore Rest; at 9d a perch; yearly, £17 15s 6d. No 109 To keep in repair for 5 years 318 perches of road between Pat Breene's cross at Mountrivers and Pat Burke's at Einaghmonmore; at is a perch; yearly, £17 8s. No 170 To keep in repair for 5 years 210 perches of road leading from north-east Caher feenick, from a point in Mr Dobbin's main road, between Doonbeg railway stationand the

village of Cree to John M'Dermott's house; at 10d a perch ; yearly, £10. No 157 To keep in repair for 5 years 260 perches of road between the 3 roads at John Burke's cross at Tarmon and John Kearse's eross at Liedcen; at 6d a perch; yearly, £9 21 6d.—By order, T KELLY, Clerk of Council.

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