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RATHKEALE UNION Wardsmaids Wanted. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of NOVEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wardsmaid 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, espe-eially from the parish priests of the applicants, will be received by me at the Boardroom. up to 2 o'clock on the above date.—By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY. Clerk of Union.

Croom Rural District. Notice to Building Contractors and Pump-THE Croom 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 to specification to be seen at the Boardvis :- For building guard wail round Logavonshire well and concreting enclosure; for repairing and putting in complete and proper working order the public at Curraghbridge; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by tatrick Clancy, in the townland of Grange; for rapairing 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 cottages occupied by John Flahive and Patrick Ahern at Drewscourt, and for repairing 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 morning of the 30th November. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The

lowest or any tender not necessarily so cepted .- By order,

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council. CROOM RURAL DISTRICT. Castletown Burisl 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 stones and rubbish, and gravelling walks therein. All timber cut 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 yard. 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, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

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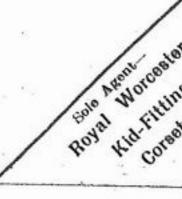
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Full particulars later.

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NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUEST. Ballyoullane, County Limerick, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that by his last Will. dated the 19th December, 1910 the abovenamed Reverend John Connolly bequeathed to his executors therein named " £200 or over amount of his insurance policy" for Masses to be offered publicly in a Church in Ireland for the repose of his soul and his intentions. The executors named in said Will are Thomas Councily, of Boherageela. Meanus. County Limerick, and the Reverend Stephen Councily. OO, of St John's Presbytery, Limerica, to

whom Probate has been greated.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1916. RYAN & M'COY, Solicitors for the executore, 100, George-streek, To the Commissioners of Charitable Done tions and Bequests, and all persons concerned.

Form 12 (Article 27). Notice of Completion of TIPPER ARY UNION.

NOTICE is Hereby Given that St J Considing.

Esquire, Local Government Auditor, has sudited the Accounts of the Board of Guardians of this Union 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 Guardians therefor the sum of sixpence.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1816.

JOSEPH GURRINS, Clerk of the Union. Tipperary Moardroom, 61, Main-street, Tip

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# DNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15. Postal Officials'

Demand tog the nature and amount of the work they called on to perform Post Office officials amongst the worst paid bodies in the blic service. Their duties are important, sions and responsible, and for their proper widiment require more than an average comvisition of intelligence, good health, energy, ad integrity of character. Surely it is but arious justice that the emoluments attaching a position necessitating the possession of such qualities should be not only on a living but a liberal scale. The conditions of employ. ment now prevailing in the postal and telemaph service are, it is true, much better than were some years ago, but they are still far from being ideal. The present ries, for instance, might well wied as inadequate in ordinary times, and if that is the case—and it unquestionably his easy to see they are wholly insufficient under the circumstances created by the war. he prices of food commodities have gone up on an average by something like 70 per cent since the outbreak of hostilities and from that unteniable fact it is clear that the remuneration that was barely enough to make ends meet before August, 1914, is entirely too small to falfil the same purpose now. The mere state ment of the position of affairs as it thus exists shows that the Post Office employée have a strong and unanswerable claim to the increase for which they are at present agitating. Last July the Postal servants made the not extravagest demand of 5s a week additional for those whose wages did not exceed 40s, 4s for those whose wages exceeded 40s but did no exceed 60s, and 8s for those whose wages exmoded 60s. The Postmaster General, in reply decided to concede " Is for all men, 1s 6d to those under 18, and 6d a week to women over 18," The offer of such a miserable increase to meet the enormous advance in prices was nothing short of an insult to the intelligence of the deserving body of workers to whom it was made. The Postal officials are determined to seere justice in this matter, and in their endeavour to secure what fair play suggests to be their rights they can, we are sure, count on the sympathy and assistance of the people in general. A public meeting in support of their demand will be held in the Town Hall, Limerick, on to-morrow evening, commencing at 7.15, under the auspices of the Association of Irish Post Office Clerks. The Mayor is to preside, and we trust the gathering of citizens will be both large and representative. Apart altogether from the fact that the legitimate demend of a worthy body of officials is always

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## AGE PENSIONS

Case For All-Round Increase

Letter from Mr Dillon, MP Replying to a resolution passed by the Swin ford Board of Guardians urging an increase all round of old age pensions from 5s to 7s 6d a week, Mr John Dillon, M P, writes :- " I shall certainly do all in my power to secure that the increase to 7s 6d is made general; and I think that the failure of the potato crop gives us an overwhelming case, as far as Ireland is cou-

# Important Visitor at Glin

Lady Errestine Hunt, nee Brundell Brude, saughter of the fifth Marquess of Aylesbury (writes our Gifn correspondent) is on a visit to her father in law, Mr William L Hunt, Glin, who is, I am glad to say, recovering from a pro-tracted illness. Lady Ernestine's husband, Mr Harry Hunt, is a Lieutenant in the Navy, and their only son, Master Harry Hunt, though but 18 years of age, has culisted in the Leinster

# POTATO SCARE

ACTION IN KILRUSH

Our Kilrush correspondent writes—A num-ber of workingmen and labourers of Kilrush were on Monday last up in arms against some local merchants, who, it was supposed were about to form a ring for the purpose of exporting all the available potatoes at enhanced prices to foreign countries. It has been decided to hold a public meeting at the earliest convenience to protest against the exporting of potatoes this were. The country work have already been tomed to literary work have already been given facilities for writing on other than political matters, and will be allowed to take their compositions with them on discharge. They will now be allowed monthly visite, and permission to write and receive letters at intervals of one month, and association at certain fixed potatoes this were. potatoes this year. The crop is a rather scare one, and the quality is not near so good as on

FOR WOMEN TEACHERS

Referring to Mr Deviln's efforts on behalf of the teachers and to the Chancellor's etatement, the London correspondent of the Freeman espa. While declaring his entistaction at the example made to the female teachers, the magning for Weat Belfast is not at all satisfied with the way is which the teachers' demands questily have been met, and he intende to prose forward their claims for a larger behas and for the inclusion in the bonus grants of the way has been met, and the intende to prose forward their claims for a larger behas and for the inclusion in the bonus grants of the way have and passioned because.

# Briefly Told

Carada's war expenditure during the past nonth was \$4,600,000. The Limerick Harriers will meet at 12 o'clock in Friday 17th inst at Old Clarina,

All the Commissions of the Winter Assists Betting Banned will be opened on the 5th of December. Flax worth £100 was destroyed by fire at outch mill near Lisburn on Friday last.

It is now stated that the Slingsby baby case will be fought in the House of Lords next For giving a bottle of whisky to a soldier

eaving for the front a Greenock publican was Mr J J Bourke, accountant, National Bank,

Abbeyfeale, has been transferred on promotion to Wicklow, The County Limerick foxhounds met to-day at Newbridge. They will meet at Rathfreeda

on Friday next.

Up to Saturday last £58,059 has been subscribed to the National Ald and Volunteer Dependents' Fund. Private J M'Auley, a native of Ennis, and

attached to the Royal Munster Fusiliers, has been killed in action. Seventy seven horses were saddled for the half-dozen races which comprised the card at

the Ourragh yesterday. Dauny Maher, the famous jockey, who died some days ago, was of Irish extraction, his parents halling from Tipperary.

Nearly 70 tenants were decreed at the suit of the Land Commission at Midleton for nonpayment of purchase annuities.

Mr J Higgins, Ballyconnell, County Cavan, has been appointed teacher of science at the Tipperary Central Technical School.

The "No " majority in the Australian conscription is now 58,472, and as only about looking for a new habitation, the inference 30,000 votes remain to be counted, they cannot being that it is to make room for the new for Warsaw.

A new Northumberland coal-trade agreement regarding war bonus on minimum wages raises the minimum wages as fixed by Lord Mersey by 404 per cent.

Sixteen education authorities in England are taking steps to control attendance of children and for the remaining nights of the week a at cinemas, this being due to increase in first class bill o' fare will be presented, and

Men carrying large brass instruments invaded the Houses of Parliament yesterday. They were the Belgian bandamen on a visit to the talking shop.

Mr J E Redmond, M P, has telegraphed to

A Japanese battleship of 31,000 tons laurched on Saturday at Kobe will have a speed of Parcels for War Prisoners twenty-three knots and carry twelve 14in and twenty din guns.

In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon Mr Bonar Law said the Government was considering the advisability of holding a Secret

Ehe Attorney-General has appointed Mr P D Fleming, K C, and Mr James Rearden, B L, as Crown prosecutors at the coming Munster | An Improvement Winter Assizes at Cork.

A considerable number of labourers left Lime rick on Saturday evening, having been engaged through the Labour Exchange for work in Newport, Monmouthshire.

An extensive fall of coal at new Delaval Colliery, Blyth, Northumberland, on Monday, burled two men. When they were got out one of them was dead, and the other was badly

During the hearing of a betting case at Mauchester Inspector Munro said he had known women to sell their children's dinners for the purpose of having a sixpenny bet with the isfendant.

Lieutenant-General Sir Bryan T Mahon has physis of the Postmaster General are doing arrived in Ireland to take up his appointment as Commander in Chief of the Forces in succession to General Maxwell, who left Dublin on the Post Office Department and to the public it

To the great astonishment of the inhabitants, the town clock in Tipperary continued chiming on Sunday from from 2 a m to 8,30 a m, when it suddenly came to a stop and was taken in

hand for repairs. After a sheep drive from the lands of Miss M Daly, Attymenmore, Loughres, the police found 8 sheep killed and injured on the rail. way near by. Notice of claim for \$70 has been

received by the local RD C At the last Eunistymon Petty Sessions, Con stables O'Leary and Lavelle were presented with Royal Humane Society's Certificates for risking their lives in rescuing a gentleman at

Labinch after he had been carried out a distance of 400 yards by the receding tide. Mr T W Frost, B A, whose death has occurred at his residence, "Glenbrook, Bandon, was a

As we go to Press we are informed that a native of County Limerick. A graduate of The Association of German Chambers of

Commerce has decided that the daylight saving "summer time " gave such good results this year that it ought to be regularly established, and has petitioned the Imperial Government to take the necessary steps to have such done.

At Friday's meeting of the Kilmaliock District Council it was agreed on the motion of Mr Q'Gorman, seconded by Mr Russell, that the electoral division of Dromin, in the dispensary district of Bruree, for which Mr John Feore was the late sanitary sub-officer, should be added to the district of which Mr John O'Donnell was sanitary sub-officer.

IN PENAL SERVITUDE Important Concessions Announced

Statement in the House of Commons

There are 123 Irish prisoners in penal servi-

ude as a result of being sentenced by courtsrebellion. Important concessions as to their Tide and Time," "Bud, Bill and the Walter," treatment have just been secured as a consequence of the pressure brought to bear regard-ing the matter by the Irish Party. In reply to a question asked by Mr Hazleton in the House The Gaiety cal matters, and will be allowed to take their other items on the bill are "A Deal in Indians" mission to write and receive letters at intervals | Sky, No 24" (closing chapters of the popular of one month, and association at certain fixed | serial). hours, with permission to talk together so long as quiet and good order are maintained. These Theatre Royal ions will, of course, be conditional on good conduct. I further propose that the Irish prisoners under sentence of imprisonment in Wormwood Scrubs should be removed to another prison, and should receive similar

## The Winter Assizes

# Killed His Wife

James Smith, fifty four, agricultural engine-ds driver, indicted at the Hampshire Assises for to the wilful murder of his wife by shooting at Headisy, near Alton, was found guilty of man-singular and sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude.

# NEAR & FAR

## Interesting News Items

The Western Australian Government has notified the Racing Clubs that bookmakers will not be allowed to bet on the racecourses or in any public place after December 1st.

Hay Burned at Knockea Last night a large quantity of hay, the pro-perty of Mr Wm Power, Knockes, was com-

pletely destroyed by fire. A hay barn was also destroyed by the canflagration, the origin of which is unknown. Kilrush Butter Market

Owing to improved weather conditions there | Nothing Important was a large supply of butter at the Kilrush butter market on Monday, writes our correspondent. The quality exhibited was good, and the average price paid was 1s 71d per lb.

Window Breaking

Boherbuoy police on Monday night on a charge of drunkenness and window breaking. He was brought before a magistrate on yesterday and discharged on undertaking to pay the cost of restoring the window,

Rheims Cathedral

According to the testimony of an expert architect, the Cathedral of Rheims, which has become a target for German artillery, threatens to collapse totally. The flying buttresses are powerless to support the architectual mass, which is already wrecked by the fire and shaken in its foundation.

The "Old House

A writer in the Daily News gives currency to a rumour that the Bank of Ireland, now the tenant of the old Irish Houses of Parriament in College Green, Dublin, is actually engaged in

The Tivoli

The programme at the Tivoli for the past two nights attracted large audiences. The pictures shown were exceptionally interesting and earned hearty appreciation. On to night should attract full houses.

Sad Tragedy

Susan V Boyd, aged 6, Cupar street, Belfast has died at the Royal Victoria Hospital, as the result of a revolver wound accidentally inflicted by her brother James, aged 8. The boy disthe Mayor of Waterford atsting that a further covered a revolver on a shelf in his parents' instalment of £5,000 for the city housing scheme | house, and, unaware that it were in led, fired it at his sister, who was should near the

> The Postmaster General announces that he German authorities have decided not to admit parcels for prisoners of war in Germany between the 15th and 25th of December next, The latest date of posting parcels intended for delivery to prisoners of war in Germany or Austria-Hungary by Christmas Day will there fore be the 30th of November.

Our Kilrush correspondent writes :- The usually weekly Klirush Town Court, which was held on Monday, was devoid of any local public interest. There was a complete absence of those family equabbles which were so prevalent in the past. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the clergy a marked improvement is noticeable in the conduct of former offending

Limerick Harbour Board The following have been elected on the Limerick Harbour Board for the ensuing two years to represent the importers and exporters-Messrs F C Claeve, D L; G R Ryan, G E Goodbody, J H Roche, J P, and W Holliday, J P. The representatives of the Harbour ratepayers for the same period elected are - Massrs J P Goodbody, L Morley, F J Cleave, E J Long, J P.

and J N Russell. Alleged Cattle Stealing

John Kennedy, a farmer, from the district of Hospital, was charged on remand before Mr. P J Keily, R M, at Limerick on Saturday, with the lateeur of two milch cows on the 29th September, the property of James Garvey, Cahercase was adjourned to next Friday at 3 o'clock, and, on the application of the police, a warrant was issued for the arrest of the witness in

question. Gaol for Insubordination

Mr P S Brady, R M, presided at the Kilrush Master, Mr S Claucy. Evidence having been given, the accused was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Analysts Differ

attributed to bad asnitation.

Limerick Officers Wounded News has been received by his relatives that Captain J F Gleeson, 8ch Royal Munster Fustliers, son of the late Mr John Gleeson, Superintendent, GPO, Limerick, has been severely wounded at the front, and that his condition is critical. The intelligence has also been re-ceived that Lieutenant J J Holland, R A M C, and formerly Commanding Officer of the Limerick City Regiment of the National Volunteers, has been severely wounded in France.

Shannon Cinema

A very fine series of popular films will be screened at the Shannon Cinema on to-night should be the order at each performance. "Ernest Maltravers," a drama from Lord Lytton's martial for connection with the Easter week Quest" (featuring Mary Pickford), "Twixt "The Girl on the Quay," and "An Interrupted

exclusive, entitled "The Wife of a Thief." The (Horsely comedy), "A Wife for a Ransom" (Joker comedy), and "The Diamond from the

Limerick for a considerable period. At each performance for the past two nights a denselycrowded house was present and the various turns were followed with great interest. The "Thalia Quartette," Dublin's leading operatio vocalists and instrumentalists, delighted Beplying to Mr Hugh Law, in the House of Commons yesterday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer add—After consultation with any light bon friend the Chief Secretary, I find that the position of the woman teachers in Ireland the position of the such many position of the sum prates as have already the new of the Leinster Willed Assises will not be held the position of the sum prates as have already the new of the word in animation, and the leaves of the men the bound at the men of many position of the woman teachers in Ireland Connety at Cork; for the Leinster Willner Assise of the Ireland that the position of the woman teachers in Ireland Connety at Cork; for the Leinster Willner Assise County at Green street Counthouse, Dublin, The Conneght Assises will not be held the beat as to justify the payment to them of which is such case of the area of the men and the Ireland Connety at Cork; for the Leinster Willner Assise on the public streets on the Thi inst.

The Bublin Gasette aunounces that the approaches and at the end of each ach the artistes were recalled. Errost Powell proves limited of delightful that the large audiences, and at the end of each ach the artistes were recalled. Errost Powell proves limited of the Irish Revioual Teachers Organization with a believe channel and the Chief Secretary, I find that the Bellest; for the Munster William Assises will not be held the woman teachers in Irishand Connety at Cork; for the Leinster William Assises will not be held this and the Train Provinces of thanks was unanimously tenderal performance on the silver channel for the Ray give a truly wonderful performance on the silver channel for the Ray give a truly wonderful performance on the silver channel for the Ray give a truly wonderful performance on the silver channel for the Ray give a truly wonderful performance on the silver channel for the Ray give a truly wonderful performance on the silver channel for the Ray give a truly wonderful performance on the silver channel for the Ray give a truly wonderful performance o

ANGLO CONCERTINAS

# LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Bulgarian Official Amsterdam, Wednesday—A Bulgarian offi-clai despatch says —In the Macedonian front south of Lake Malik a weak French division was repelled. Towards Koutsa, between Lake Presba and Monsstir Florina railway, there was lively artillery fire, On the Kinale-Pologall front the enemy's attacks were repelled. In Dobrudjandvanced hostile divisions approached Bulgarian positions, but nothing important

A Turkish official despatch says :- Nothing important is reported.

Belgian Demonstration A Patriotic Belgian demonstration took place at Amsterdam in honour of King Albert's name A man named Andrews was streeted by the day. The speakers vehemently condemned deportations in Belgium and Flemish Univer-

> Victims of Massacres Petrograd, Wednesday-An Armenian re-turned after visiting Claphan hills found numbers of victims of massacres, all inhabitants of

> Big British Success Paris, Wednesday-The "Petit Parisien says the prisoners taken by the British now exceed 6,000. The enemy's losses in killed and wounded is estimated at 9,000. Beamout was entered after a day and a half of violent

Knyss, driven into a defile, stripped and mur-

struggle. Off to Warsaw Amsterdam, Wednesday-Dr Havenstein,

Conscripting the Old Berlin, Wednesday -- The " Zeitung Am Mettag " learns that compulsory service for

years of age. It is expected the Reichstag wil meet within a fortnight to discuss the measure. British Secure Ground Won A British official communique says-During the night we secured ground won yesterday.

More prisoners have been taken. The numbers

Deportation of Belgians Washington, Wednesday-Mr Lansing has cabled the American Charge D'Affairs in Berlin instructing him to remonstrate against German

will be reported later.

death roll ninety.

deportation of Belgian civilians, Air Raid at Padua Rome, Wednesday -The "Messagero" says that thirty more victims of the Austrian air raid at l'adua have been found, making the

## SIR MAURICE LEVY'S VISIT MEETING OF LOCAL COM-MITTEE

CONFERENCE IN CHAMBER OF COM. MITTEE THIS AFTERNOON

A representative meeting of the Limerick War Munitions Committee was held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night last to make arrangements with a view to putting before Sir Maurice Levy, M P. Commissioner to the Ministry of Munitions, who arrived in Limerick to-day, the facilities offered by the city for extending the output of munitions and other war material. Mr Archibald Murray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided, and the attendance, which was large, included representatives of the manufacturers and merchants, as well as the trades and labour bodies. A general discussion on the subject of munitions point d to the indifference with which the city was treated in connection with orders for war material. It was shown that the Limerick War Munitions Committee was the first of the kind formed in this country after the establishment of the Ministry of Munitions. In July, 1915, representatives from the Ministry visited Limerick, and consulted with the Committee on the queselly. In the absence of a material witness the tion, when it was suggested that a national after eighteen months little had been done to meet the wishes of the Committee, while other centres in Ireland had benefited considerably

through the output of munitions and other war On the motion of Mr G R Ryan, seconded by Mr M D Shaw, an influential committee was Petty Sessions on Monday. The other magis- appointed to wait ou Sir Maurice Levy and trates in attendance were - Messra W Carmody, submit to him the disabilities under which J S Dowling, C Kelly and B Cuiligan. There | Limerick manufacturers ishoured in the queswas only one cess for hearing, in which an in- tion of not receiving their share of war orders, mate of the Workhouse named Kelliher was and to place before him the facilities that charged with insubordination against the existed for extending the output of munitions

## THE CONFERENCE THIS

AFTERNOON Sir Maurice Levy, as stated above, arrived it The L.G Board have requested the Tipperary | Limerick to-day. He was met by the Mayor District Council to have closed up a pump in | and City High Sheriff, and at 3 o'clock a Conthe village of Golden, the water of which has ference was held in the Chamber of Commerce. been condemned by Sir Charles Cameron. It There was a large and influencial attendance of was stated that the local residents got the delegates representing the manufacturing inwater analysed by Professor MacWeeney, who | torests and the trade; and labour elements in certified it to be of good quality, and that they the city. The proceedings were conducted in would not allow the pump to be closed. The private, but it is understood that a very strong serious epidemic of fever in Golden is generally and telling case was laid before Sir Maurice Levy, showing that Limerick had been badly treated up to this in the matter of war contracts, and that if utilised fully there were great possibilities for an extensive and important development of the munition industry in the city. It is hoped that the Conference will result in big advantages for Limerick.

# CHARGED AT PALLAS

Under Defence of Realm Act At the Pallas Petty Sessions yesterday, be-fore Mr St George, R M (presiding), and Mr and to-morrow night, and large audiences M'Mahon, J.P. a case was called in which James Ryan, Secretary to the Limerick County Board, G A A, was charged under the Defence famous novel, has pride of place on the pro-gramme, which also includes "A Unwelcome police constables in the discharge of their duty things for a decent household. The Commitby refusing them admission to a field at Pallas | tee begs to thank the Sisters of Mercy for their in which a hurling match was being played on unfailing help as, were it not for their large

to prosecute, said that he understood there would not have been possible for the Commitwould be an application for an adjournment in | tee to have carried it out. We find on referorder to enable the accused to engage a solici- ring to the balance sheet that at the close of the following announcement:—I propose to group the Irish prisoners under panal ser. Gaiety is well up to the high standard which by the military authorities that the case would this year we are in debt to the bank to the witude in one prison apart from all ordinary convicts, and to give them the privileges ary convicts, and to give them the privileges are accusted to the high standard which be proceeded with at Petty Sessions. As respectively the management of the later stages. Those who are accusted this year we are in debt to the bank to the proceeded with at Petty Sessions. As respectively in the privileges and the chief attraction on to-night had no powers. They could only commit the and to morrow night is a stirring three-reel prisoner, but it was for the Resident Magistrate to accept balls if he saw fit. The Chairman said he was not aware of that.

He would like to know it as a matter of ourio-District Inspector M'Gettrick -The law that the local magistrates have only power to A resolution proposed by Rev Father Shana-adjourn it or commit the prisoner. The facts han, seconded by Mr B E F Sheehy, was passed The Chairman said that he did not want to

hear the facts if the case was going to be ad. Mary for their generous work on be half of the prisonment or a fine of £100. The accused then formally applied for an adjournment of the case to the next Petty Sec-The appliestion was granted, and the defendaat was allowed out on bail, himself in £50 and two sureties of #25 each.

victed within twelve months.

The Chairman-What was the last convic-

Sergeant Neaser-She was fined 10s 6d on And Italian Melodions (same fingering as German), French Violins, Bowe, Cases and Strings.

Chairman—Did she ge to jail? No, she paid

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Seamaphones from 60s up, and hundreds of 10s 6d, with

The Chairman imposed a fine of 10s 6d, with

SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED,

court costs, upon the defendant, who did not

NELSON & CO'S, Limerick.

# College

## ELOQUENT AND INTEREST-ING ADDRESS

References to the War The Lord Bishop, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, preided this afternoon at the annual meeting of he St Vincent de Paul's District Nursing Association held in St Munchin's College, and as usual on such occasions, delivered an eloquent, interesting and impressive address. Amongst those present, in addition to his Lordship, were Rev D R Shanahan, P P; Rev D O'Driscoll, PP; Rev M Murphy, P P, St Patrick's; Rev R Fitzgerald, Adm, St John's; Rev D Keane, President St Munchin's College; Rev J O'Connor, Adm, St Michael's ; Mrs Dandon, Miss Doyle, D Tidmarsh, B E F Sheehy, CE; JP Lynch, BC; Dr and Mrs Devane, JA Doyle, solicitor; Miss Smithwick, Mrs Grene-Barry, Mrs and Miss DeCourcy, Mount Catherine; J H Roche, J P; James Quin, J P; T H Brett, D O'Callaghau, solleiter.

Letters of apology for non attendance were read from Mr J F Power and Mr and Mrs HIS LORDSHIP'S ADDRESS

In opening the proceedings his Lordship said—My first duty, and it is a very pleasant one, is to thank you for your attendance in answer to my invitation, and to assure you that I am deeply touched by the interest which this year, as always since its establishment, you have taken in this Association. For myself I do not think that I have missed a single one of our annual meetings (hear, hear). I regard the Association in a sense as my own, and although I have not been able to do much for the peor of the city during my time as Bis hop. yet I hope that the comfort and substantial help which our nurses have given them in their times of sickness will be something to my credit (hear, President of the German Reichbank, has left hear). As the chairmen at business meetings say, I shall take our annual report as read. It has the great merit of being very brief, but in its few sentences it

being done in a large scale civilians will apply to persons under sixty and in every parish of the city (applause). 703 separate cases have been nursed in their own homes, and to these 12,328 visits have been paid. These figures are very large, but It is only those who have followed the operations of our purses to individual cases can form any estimate of the amount of good and genuine Christian charity which it means to the poor in their helplessness and need. It is not mere physical and material help to them, it is not mere philantrophy, but there is in it. as its motive and its inspiration, the word and the promise of Him who said, "As often as you did it to the least of these little ones, you did it to Me." Looking at the balance sheet things are not quite so rosey. For the first

time we find ourselves in debt, although a good many people think that that is not an unbealthy condition for a charitable Association. But I think to a great extent we may blame ourselves for any shortage of funds under which we labour. Year after year we have been accustomed to boast of the smallness of the pecuniary resources with which we are doing so much good until our friends began to think that we were such superior beings as to

altogether above such mate-considerations. Our little dethis year will come as corrective of that notion and will get us, I am sure, all the money we want. It is not much for we have this great advantage that our good nuns not only do the greater part of our nursing

bear the heaviest part of its financial burden. But for the Sisters of Mercy this work could never have been carried out, and for myself I may say -and I am sure I may speak for you also -we appreciate their great generosity and are most grateful to them We have also to thank the Little Company of Mary, who give us the services of a nun every day to visit our patients in St John's parish, and thus enable us to enhance the whole city in this most beneficient system. Then we have a grand committee, small in numbers, but of the highest quality, and good workers every one of them. Our hon secretary, Miss Doyle, is simply perfect, and our bon treasurer, Lady Nash, keeps our money carefully, and our accounts accurately, and to these ladies much of our success is due. This winter will, I fear, be exceptionally trying on the poor. As we all know and

feel the cost of living has risen enormously. For what are called the wealthier classes it means something, but it is bearable, and it is no harm that they should understand that war is something more than flag-waving and boasting. But the real burden, the real the cruel misery of this war is being borne by the poor people, Mr Joseph Keane proposed the adoption of and as it goes on its suffering will grow more intense, and extend to larger classes of the

community. And for what? Well that question brings me dangerously near to politics, and all I will say in that the good which will result from the war will have to be something superhuman if it compensates for a tithe of the misery that it is causing. All through our Holy Father the Pope has set us an example which we should follow, and has taught us that to think and speak of this awful calamity not in the terms of human passion, of pride, or ambition, but as a punishment for the sins of the world in which we should turn to God in prayer and penance

HON. SECRETARY'S REPORT Miss May Doyle, Hon See, submitted the following report for the period from October, 1915, to the end of October, 1916 :- Once more our Committee comes before the public with a view to an account of its work, and of asking for the means which we confidently hope will be forthcoming as hitherto, to carry it amongst the sick poor in their own homes. Owing to great pressure of work elsewhere the districts have had to be visited for nearly three months by three instead of four nurses, and notwithstanding that fact the total number of visits paid are 12,328 and the number of separate cases 703. Of these cases the doctors have called on the services of the nurses in 384, considerably more than half the total. The conditions under which the work of the nurses is done are of the most difficult; the houses and rooms often being almost without bedding, or cooking ntensils. At this time of stress when those who can, are giving so much, and depriving themselves of many things in the cause of charity, it is not perhaps reasonable to ask increased help for our special work; however, we shall be happy if the fund collected should be sufficient for our absolute needs. But, if our means allowed it, there are many ways in which we might give aselstance to some deserving poor families, who are unable to procure for themselves the necessary share in this work and the constant interest District-Inspector M'Gettrick, who appeared and patronage of his Lordship the Bishop, it

> Mr Tidmarsh proposed that the report as sub-mitted be adopted, and that the work of the Association deserved the support of the people of

Mr J A Doyle, solicitor, seconded the resolution which was unanimously adopted. tendering the best thanks of the Association to | was only fined 21 and costs, the Chairman rethe Staters of Mercy and the Little Company of marking that he was liable to six months' im-

The best thanks of the meeting were also

J P. seconded by Mr J P Lynch, to the Hon Secretary, Hon Treasurer and the Ladles Committee, for the admirable mauner in which they carried out their duties.

the meeting would have been only attended by the meeting would have been only attended by the clergy, the ladies, and peaceable people like himself, but he was giad to say that they never had a better meeting.

The meeting would have been only attended by regarding the method of paying salaries caused keen disappointment, and deputations were appointed to wait on the Bishops and the Central Council of Managers with a view to a

PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND

THE POTATO CONTRACT

WAR BONUS FOR OFFICERS Claims of Post Office Officials

Proceedings at To-day's Meeting Mr Robert Frost, B C, Chairman, presided at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians. The other members present were—
Messre P Bourke, C Quilligan, J Thompson, P. Walsh, B C; D Godfrey, T Donnellan, B C; J Manieter Kitty, Betting—2 to 1 Simon's Shees, Misser, P. C. J. Poulse, P. Mal. M'rnerney, B 6; J Raidy, J Bourke, P Mul-

cahy, P O'Hallorar. Mr H J Guinane, junr, Acting Clerk, and Mr E Dundon, Master, were the officials in atten-

From the reading of the minutes it transpired that at the conclusion of the last meeting a committee considered the claims of the extern tofficer not receiving rations for a war bonus cess Pat. Betting—2 to 1 Captive Princess, 4 officer not receiving rations for a war bonus and each official was granted a war bonus to I Shining Lady, 6 to 1 Holy Mae, 7 to 1 averaging about 25 a week for those earning £2 Shining More, 8 to 1 each Aquafortis and Desaweek, and 4s a week to those earning lesser mond O'Conner, 10 to 1 Royal Signet, 20 to 1 Mr Thompson moved and Mr Walsheseconded

the adoption of the findings of the committee.

Mr.P Boarke thought a notice of motion should be handed in to have the bonus granted as it meant a question of expenditure. Mr Donnellan said it may be right to hand in the motion, but it was simply a question of making a recommendation to the L G Board to sanction the war bonus. Mr Thompson handed in the necessary mo-

ion, which will be considered two weeks The Master reported that he purchased on Saturday 182 stone of potatoes from Mr Michael Navan Lass, 6 to 1 Nimmy, 7 to 1 each La Keane at 1s a stone.

Chairman-You did better than the last day. We are the talk of the town for paying 1s 6d a stone for potatoes. Master-What could I do? Chairman-Mr Casey has the full of the house f potatoes to my own knowledge. He is hood-

winking us properly. I have no besitation in saying that of my own knowledge. Mr Donneilan said that was a grave reflection on the members who voted to relieve Mr Casey of his contract. Chairman-I can't help that. I saw it. Mr Donnellan said in previous cases where contractors were relieved there was no question

about what stock they had on hands; but could the contractor, at the present price of articles, supply the commodity at the price he ten The Asting Clerk; said that relative to the proposal of the Guardians to cancel the contract with Mr Cassy for the supply of potatoes to the workhouse, the L G Board desired to be informed when this contract was entered into.

and when the bond was perfected between the Guardians and Mr Casey. Mr James Bourke said he saw by the Press that no contractor could be bound to his con tract unless the bonds were perfected. Acting Clerk-I will furnish the informa-

Acting Clerk-No. sir. Mr P Bourke-And are you paying on the Master - Yes, certaloly. Mr P Bourke-Without the bonds being

Mr J Bourke-Has he signed his bond for

the supply of eggs f

an adequate war bonus.

Master-What do I know about the bonds f Chairman-Mr Casey can do what he likes with this union. The Acting Clerk said he would write to Mr. Casey to sign his bond. Messrs J O'Sullivan and R Byrne, Limerick Association of Post Office Clerks, appeared before the Board and requested the attendance of the members to the public meeting to be held in the Town Hall on to morrow evening in

their sympathy, promised to attend the meeting, and support fully the claims of the Post Office workers. Mr Donnellan said they should try to compel the Postal authorities to alter the present state of affairs existing in Limerick that people going to the Post Office in the middle of the day and in the evening had to walk away as the doors were closed. People then had to go Into put lichouses looking for stamps.

The L G Board wrote sanctioning payment of £1 10s a week to Mr Hayes for acting as temporary relieving officer for Officer P Lane. The same body wrote relative to the application of Mr James O'Fiynn, Sixmilebridge, for payment of a sum of £13 Ils 6d in respect of goods supplied to the guardians, stating that they were unable to sanction the proposed pay-

at length, asked the L G Board to reconsider coreass, 50s 0d to 65s 0d per ton; oaten straw, their decision as the claim was just and coult-55s 0d to 65s 0d per ton ; wheaten straw, 00s 0d The resolution of the Rathkeale District Council (already published) condemning the action of Lord Dunraven in his efforts to induce or force the present Government to extend conscription to Ireland, was read.

The Guardians having considered the matter

## the resolution, which was passed ananimously. The meeting then adjourned. REALM DEFENCE ACT

CHARGE AT SIXMILE-BRIDGE

Notice of Appeal Given

Sentence of Two Months

A respectable young man from Ennis named Barney Spelllay was brought up on remand to the Sixmilebridge Petty Sessions on yesterday charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with using language likely to cause disaffection M'Elroy, R M (presiding) ; I. Studdert, W W Lynch, D L, and W F Frost. The secused was represented by Mr H O'B Moran, soliettor, Limerick. The evidence for the prosecution was given

around the country to the effect that she heard the defendant say -- " To hell with England ; up with Germany.' Private Murphy, Irlah Guards, gave similar evidence, and Head-Constable Tobin proved the | Console arrest of the accused. Mr Moran addressed the Court at length, He had no witnesses to call and said the defendant was hopelessly drunk and didn't remember

by a woman named Mrs. Cullinan, who travels

what he said. He repudiated the statements attributed to him. The magistrates having considered the eviience were unanimous in convicting, and sentenced the accused to two months imprisenment with hard labour. Mr Moran gave notice of appeal and accused was let out in his own ball of £20 and two

sureties of £10 each. PROSECUTION AT NEW PORT

Labourer Fined £1 and Costs Danlors Ords At Newport Petty Sessions on Friday, be | Dunlops Deferre. fore Major Desse, R M (in the chair) ; Messere | Cannocks M Burke, M C C, and W Coffey, a labouring | Mattersons Prets man named Timothy Mulcahy, Newport, was Midland Great Western Cons ... charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with using language likely to cause disaffec. Atchinson tion. Defendant, who had been in jail for Eries eight days, was brought up on remand, and the | Louisville evicence of the police was that the defendant | Missouri was drunk and shouted for the Kaiser and Sir | South Pacific

would not have used the language only that he was under the influence of drink. He pro- | Chartered mised that it would not occur again. In view of the defendant's good character, Johnnies and as he had been in jail for eight days, he Tangaya

Defendant expressed his sorrow, and said he

Roger Casement.

settlement.

# **TEACHERS**

Central Executive Committee

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# SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams)

CUBRAGH MEETING THIS DAY.
To Winks Handkop Pints Make Heate, I Spring Daisy, Arcadian Maid, Byoria, Ben Gill, Limerick Lace. Betting—5 to 4 Arcadian Maid, 7 to 2 Spring Daisy, 6 to 1 Byoria, 8 to 1 Shanganagh Lady, 10 to 1 Limerick Lace, 100

The November Nursery Handicap Plate 1 Royal Tyrant, 10 to 1 each Triumphant and Sarseinesca, 100 to 8 each Belle of the West and Suvia Bay, 33 to 1 others.

The Irish Handicap Plate—Captive Princess,

-1; I See, 2; Shining More, 3. Also ran— Royal Signet, Aquafortis, Deamond O'Connor, See, 33 to 1 others. The Curragh Plate—Iron Cross, 1; Menlo, 2; Arizons Beau, 3. Also ran—Guenoc, Fairlight, Green Button, Audby, Cheerful, Hoop-La, Manister Bridge, Ladoga, Sabarina, Eyry, Tullygore, Betting—5 to 2 Cheerful, 4 to 1 Menlo, 6 to 1 each Ladoga and Iron Cross, 8 to

I each Audby and Sabarina, 100 to 8 each Hoop-La and Arizona Beau, 20 to 1 others. The Country Handicap Plate-Navan Lass. 1; Ramda, 2; Sikh, 3. Also ran-Chaitei, Little Pickle, South Meadow, Monard, Bachelor's Diamond, Nimmy, Scarlet Bambler, La Somna, Mount Edgar. Betting- 5 to 4 Ramda, 11 to 2 Somns, Bachelor's Diamond, and South Meadow, 10 to 1 Monard, 20 to 1 others, The Rochestown Handlesp Hurdle Plate-

Gainthorpe and Bouton Rouge, 4 to 1 each Happy Moments and Palmer's Hill, 5 to 1 Old Clifton, 100 to 8 others. **CLOUNANNA COURSING** 

FACILITY FOR CUP

Happy Moments, 1; Palmer's Hill, 2; Old

Clifton, 3. Also ran-Gainthorpe, Bouton

Rouge, Garve. Pondre. Betting-3 to 1 each

MEETING Concession by Railway Company Sir William Goulding, Bart, Chairman of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company,

has written to Mr R R Ballingall, J P. Adare, stating that the Board of Directors of the Cempany had sanctioned the erection of a siding contiguous to Clounanua Coursing grounds. The concession will be received with satisfaction by coursers all over the country, and the work will be completed for the next meeting of the

OBJECTOR'S MARRIAGE VOW A Post Office sorter, appealing to the Metro-

politan Asylums Board section of the London

appeal tribunal on Monday as a conscientious

objector, declared that his marriage vows would not permit him to be separated from his wife and children. He was given twenty-eight days' exemption in which to obtain work of national importance. RELIABLE COLOURS-BLUE, BLACK AND

MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS

-AT O'CALLAGHAN'S

support of the claims of Post Office workers for Market Intelligence. The members were unanimous in extending LIMERICK MARKETS-Nov 15. BREADSTUFFS-"R. Patents,"62s Odper sack : Bakers' Patents 63s Od per sack : "Whites," 00s per sack : Special s. 61s per sack ; Fines, -- per sack; Wholemeal, 59s per sack; Oatmeal, 59s 6d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 28s 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

> 14s per ton ; x f, £16 18s ton; Barley Meal, £16 5s per ton. CORN-There were 200 barrels of oats and barrels of wheat in the market. White oats: from is 63d to is 71d per stone. Black oats, is aid to is bid per stone. Wheat, is 9d to 1s 10.1 per stone HAY AND STRAW-There were 58 loads of hay, 12 leads oaten straw, and 00 loads wheaten reed in market. Rye hay, 80s 0d to 90s 0d per ton; upland, 65s 0d to 80s 0d per ton;

Meal (coarse), £15 12s per ton ; do (fine), £15

to 00s per ton. BUTTER-1s 9d to 1s 10d per 1b. Egos-Hen eggs, 2s Sd to 2s 10d per dozen ; duck eggs, 2s Sd to 2s 10d per dos. Fown-Chickens from 3s Cd to 4s 6d per pair. Young difeks, 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-30 loads. From 10d to 1s 1d per

TURNIPS - 20 loads. 20s to 35s per ton.

MEAT-Steak and chop, is 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, 1s 0d per lb; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d Fish-Platee. 1s 6d per lb ; herrings, 1s 9d per dox; whiting, 10d per lb; codfish, is 4d per lb; haddock, 11d per lb ; lemon sole, 1s 10d per Ib; slip sole, 19 dd per lb; sole, 2s 10d per lb; turbot, out, 3s 0d; mackerel, 3s 0d per don. THE PIS MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lewt lqr), 92 per car; six-able (lewt iqr 61b to lowt 2qrs 71b', 92s per ewt ; stout (lowt Sqrs Sib to lowt Sqrs Ulb) 91r per cwt; overweight (lowe Sqrs lib to lowt Sqrs 141b), The magistrates present were - Messra George | 90s per cwt; unfinished, 88s per cwt; Berwick, 90s per owt; overweight, heavy (lowt Sors 15th to 25wt fors 14ths). 86s per cwt; aver-

weight, ex-heavy (2ewt Cqr 151b to 2ewt 1qi 71b), 84s per cwt. My cut all round on black pigs. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES.

GOVERNMENT STOCK.

Bank of freland Great Southern Ord Great Northern Ord London and North Wes Canadian Pacific Guinness Ord Coats Ordinary India 34% Stock 57/-Marconi Ord Marconi Pref Marconi American Hibernians Provincial

AVERTINE-On 15th November, 1916 at his residence, Castleconnell, John A. Lavertine, of 65, George street, Limerick, aged 90 years; deeply regretted by his family.—R.I.P.

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# OUR IRISH COLUMN

reis tuad-muman, 1916. aigne an Saevil

Cun eolar o'ragail i ocaob aigne an Sacoit ni't ruge nior gaann na a du o pitroeacea a republican. A mro a seitmin pradince agur pip-creice aigre aon tine. Má monn an naigiú re ronar agur maire, b'onn na h-am pain b'a gcan go buabac agur go meropeac as na pitib, ma blonn an nairiun pe concavar agur pe fait an busca as namaro, bero wall-sol an broin agur an ornat te ctorrinc, te gnát usta. Scatan 're an filineace Mr H Bottomley's Menlo ona breicmio anam an nairiún inc na Mr W E Wren's Sibernian vancaib a baineann le h-Oirin agur na Flannaib eite ni braigmio aon Lagougao pocair; in a ionao rin ni't tonnea ace motav na tacepa, macivoeam of a ngairge, cuparsport spatethan on ditneact na tipe, a peoicne pionn-fuapa, a h-aibne binr-fuamaca a rieibre mairie, a Steannea Linfearaca, a toca teicne agur na mionconna as rion-stuareacc ion-ica I noemean na reaccinan aoire neus

cimro na pili Saobalaca as neanam a scholde-dicitt can na Saevit gnorugao i n-agaro na namao. Hi t in a mbéalaib acc na h-sinmesca Epe, Danba, Poota, Cip Cuinn, ain meaca a cuipead irceas cun mirneas Agur cip-grav a aicheocaine i n-aigne an Espeannais. Ar ro ir tem nap Stacavan so però te pmace na Saranac agur 'na ceannea rin, ir Leip nac paid, i pi-pa agur bian-t pino na h-aimpipe, eapaonear rosp muinnesp na h-Cipeann agur na cigeaphaid mona, acc bian-thorb na tipe ro 1 n-agaro na Saran. San ocemac Aoir beag much a curpead pe coir 50 Deapora lav San caoi acu an oineacar D'fagail no readar a cup ap a rearo I n don cop, if 6 an c-don folde anidin a bi aca na a ngeup-chuancain noccao i neancaro bnonaca, vennaca. Anoir agur apir biodsann a seporoce nump, van teo, orcattean beanna voit act thichese parerespiso favor. capar an eurocair. Cimio na Saevil ran am rin agur an mior - \$aipe acair agur an beon in a ristib, nac mon ran am céauna. Their ir eau e ro a come do beo ido i n-agaro ten - bauro agur gae equadram van orutaing piao. Ragaro re go chuard on a tercero po ve cine muna scinceocaro Ola Leo a Sculo poisne asur a n-tonn-

Caoib ann róin. rpioparattace aigne an Saevit. Ca an their to te reiching 20 Louttein usb | Wr J L Larkingon's Henriette Owner 4 11 orttroeace. Acceso na riti Sacoataca Mr O Lewisohn's Vobis an Ola agur en Maignean beanningce Huipe in Sac ampan bear nac van Mr M J Harty's l'ankattan Keanavap. Hump careap na pp. Saevit on a ceite bloom na h-ainmeada naoméa céanna man Sac pé pocat aca Mrs N Sikos' Kate's Brother nac potam uptabpa na nSatt corea Mr J J Foley's Oldtown 1 geomorear to binn-ceangain na Baevitse. Croesin an Saevest tam "De in 500 pur agur i 540 A.C. Cuipeann re mor mo i perte an rao i neicio an epioparo ague an anmana in inc na Snocaib a bameann teir an Scotann. no teir an raogateace. Hi gao no puroal reference to portion a curp cum cherocamaine tounes agur baineann re mor mo but asur cette ar pur a cionn re na a bampead peap p'aon Cine eite. Ha puvai ata vo' feicre Mr F C Parker's Lamentable vo pen vooine eite, ri ceipeann pe Mc A Smith Cochran's Postboy Walker a 12 an an agaetest tan preserve se rottlein agur 100 a breathugon to Me l'Sheehan's The Fly III Sheehan a II & Sean-Curreac. An rear on the agur Mc P Fury's The Useditual (71b ex) i noopeapar na h-oroze, bronn na bearmaoince puin-biampada co 25 mc cho nea aigne. Leanann re 50 bian com- Mr J P negan's Klas Away diple an feattraman naoméa ra " Seape-Leanmain Chiort." "Daoppan Mr P Fox's St Agatha na mbaorpar egup baorpar an mile. act Dia aniam to piapat agur to gradugad." He beuain son nairiun Mr J Mutray's Yours II mam a tertero or retuince osur gein Leanmaine agur a guain an Saeveal Ap ron a operoun agur reac, if amtaid Mr T O Brien's Shanbally Bun baingnis re a speim am asur Mr C Swonis' Hippodamia Bun mo cus re reanc a cleib on.

## CORTEGE OF SEVEN MOTORS

Till Cnice.)

Interment of Danny Maher The funeral of Danny Maher, the famous jeckey, which took place at 2 30 on Saturday in the Catholic quarter of the Paddington Come tery, London, was beautiful in its simplicity. Mass had already been held at St James's, Spanish-place, and the only service held in the cemetery was the brief sentences committing the body to the grave. It was a motor funeral. The cortage consisted of seven cars, the two first conveying masses of flowers. The third bore the completely covered with flowers By the side of it walked the Earl of Rosebery Blackwell, the Nemarket trainer, and J H Martin, Maher's compatriot (American) jockey. The widow followed in the next car. Wreaths were sent from all over the country, the dominating characteristic being the bond between the Turf and the stage. Nearly all the jockeys. Mr T O'Brien's Shanbally and practically all the leading representatives of the theatre, sent wreaths, notable among them being emblems from Lord Rosebery and

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW mee Swift, Attereliffe, Sheffield, says :-"The first dose gave me great relief. I can confidently say that one box of these pills has done me more good than all the medicines I have taken." Robert Leake, 11, Silver-street, have taken." Robert Leake, II, Silver street, Barneley, writes:—"I am pleased to say your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wilkinson, of Nelson, states:—My sister suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which has done her more good than pounds spent on medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILIS, a positive cure for gravel, Pains in the Back, Drepsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Goat, Sciatica. In 3d., all Chemista. Foot free, 14 stamps.—HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL HALL, Cleekheaton, Yorks.

## LIMERICK RACES

TO-MORROW'S MEETING AT GREENPARK

Good Entries Received

Good entries have been received for the merick Rices to be run to-morrow (Thursday) over the far-fa-ned Greenpark Course. The tu: f, we understand, is in very good condition as a result of the improved weather of the past few days, and capital sport should be witnessed. Appended are the entries :-

The GREENPARK HANDICAP HURDLE of 50 sovs, of which the second receives 3 sovs. Two miles.

Kelly 5 12 4 Major Edwards' Ballycarron Owner a 12 3 AT Mr F C Parker's Dick Dun Kelly a 12 Mrs Croft's Crovederg Usaner a 12 1 Mr John Kelly's Chadville Kelly 6 11 12 Mr J Innis Gurkha Sir J D Tichborne's Karldom Miller 6 11 1: Mr H Bitlomley's Duke of Tipperary Miller 6 11 Mr H I Ussher's Ulster Owner a 11 Mr John Kelly's Palmer's Hill Dwyer 6 11 Mr H Lines' Squire Bruce

Mrs Holroy ! Saryth's Loch Stack Capt Smyth 5 11 Mr J J Richard's Fair Knight Mr P D Coen's Happy Moments Behan 5 10 12 Mr D M Gaut's Blackthorn Parkinson 5 10 12 Kuight of Glin's Glencarbry Harty 6 10 Mr J Lord's Tobber Mr J Murphy's Symont Harty 5 10 Mr P P Hogan's Speransa Mr S Bunting's Sand Martin M'Kenna 4 10 Mr Jos Widger's Kilmegla Capt J O G Delmege's Barty J Burns 4 9 Mr H F Malcomson's Swiss Roll

Burns 4 11

Anthony S 0 THE NOVEMBER HANDICAP STREPLE CHASE of 50 aovs, of which the second receives 3 savs. Two miles.

Mr J Rooney's Mountmills Capt Scott Murray's Frejus Ussher 5 11 12 Mr K F Malcomson's Dooley Ooley Mr W Watson's Signs Mr G H Dannehy's Chichible Dawson 6 10 10 Mr Jos Widger's First of May Moss 8 10 Mr C Blackmore's Arbor Hill Kirwan a 10

Mr Jos Widger's Affectionate Harty 6 10 5 Captain J O'G Delmege's Bachelor's Mr J P Hogan's Archias Mr T O'Brien's Edason Mr C Bisckmore's Royal Field Kirwan 6 10 Mr J Coghian's Elleen Aroon Owner 5 10 Mr D Kelly's Skirt Dwyer 5 10 Mr T B Bennett's The Baritone Hogan 4 10

Mr R J Hope's Little Slavey Brabanon 5 10

Mr J Rolleston's Sharavogue Watson 5-10

The STRWARD'S HANDICAP PLATE of 50 soys, of which the second receives 3 soys. A handloap flat race. Two miles.

Mr Il Bottomley's Lord Nintan Miller a 12 1 Mr F O l'arker's Tweedledum Kelly a 12 Mr F H Bowoher's Falcon Mosa 5 12 Mrs M Ryder's Christy Ryan 5 12 7 Major Kdward's Hallycarron Mr R Power's Scotch Wolf Uesher of th hi Di't reopa te epainceact agur Mr John Kelly's l'almer's Hill Dwyer o 11 s Mr J J Parkinson's Norfolk

Mr F Hickman's Poultry Claim Pools 6 11 Mr H Keaue's My Rath Cleary 4 11 3 Owner 5 11 ( Mr J Nugent's The Hun Mr J J Richard's Fair Night Ryan 6 10 12 Mr.J.J Manning's Wingate Capt Holroys Smyth's Supremacy

Mr 1. J l'exac's Carre Manley 5 10 Mr M Hussey's Ashworth (Sex) Brabaron 4 10 Mr O. Lewisohn's Submarine Ussher 4 10 Mr D Desmond's Algeria Harty 3 10 0 Mr S Banting's Sand Martin M'Kenna 4 10 0

The SHANNON HANDICAL STERLIK CHASE of 50 sors, of which the second will receive 3 sovs. Three miles.

Mr D J Higgins' Glenpatrick Mr I' Sheehan's Lantus Mr W Molony's Hill of Camas J Burns a 11

Mr C E Hawkins' Sergeant Murphy Hogan 6 10 15 Mr O Lewischn's Cavero Usshar a 10 Mr S K Goyer's Melon Moss a 10 C

Fetherston 6 10 0 Mrs H Whitworth's Charming Brabaron 5 9 12 Mc R J Magnier's Shule Agra Cleary 6 9 12 C'eary a 9 11 Cusack. Major Dixon's Dande ert Mr C Blackmore's Arbor Hill Kicwan a D Mr W F Lane's Cunning Dasher Moss 5 9 Mr W P Gill's Kidelweiss Trench 6 9 Mr J Read's Shining Buttons Brabaron 6 9

THE GARRYOWEN HANDICAP STREPLE. CHASE of 50 soys, of which the second receives 3 sors. Two miles.

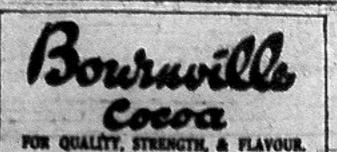
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Mr W Molony's Hill of Camas (in 73b ex) Mrs P Shechan's Lautus Sheehan 6 12 Mrs P Sheehan's The Fly III Sheehan a 11 12 Mr P Fury's The Cardinal (in 7.0 ex) Ussher 5 11

Mr C E Hawkins' Sergeant Murphy Arnott o 11 Mr J.P Hogan's Kiss Away Hogan 6 11 Mr O Lewisohn's Cavero Ussber a 11 Mr S K Gwyer's Melon Moss a 10 Fetherston 8 10

Mr P Fox's St Agatha Mrs H Whitworth's Charming Mr R J Maguier's Shule Agra Cleary 6 10 Mr J Murray's Yours II Cleary a 10 Major Dixon's Dundesert Ruttle a 10 Mr. C Blackmore's Arbor Hill Kirwan a 10 Mr W F Lane's Cunning Dasher Moss 5 10 Mr C Swords' Hippodamia Private 6 10 Mr W P Gill's Eidelweiss Trench 6 10 0 Mr J Read's Shining Buttone Brabanon 6 10 0

SPORT'S SELECTIONS. The following are Sport's selections for the Garryowen Steeplechase - Lady Aldborough. Greenpark Hurdle - Happy Moments. Stewards' Handicap—Kate's Brother. November Steeplechase—First O' May. Shannon Steeplechase—The Fly III.



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## Miller A 12 12 INTERESTING LICENSING CASES BRUREE PETTY SES-SIONS

Kelly 5 11 12 Question of Analysis of Whiskey OBJECTION TO LICENCE RENEWAL

> (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) At Brures Petty Sessions, before Mesers W F Power (in the chair), J M C Bennett, D I Browning, and Major Roche, in the adjourned case of Sergeant Queenan, Inspector under Food and Drugs Act, against James Hannan, publican, Kilmore, complainant mentioned that Sir Charles Cameron certified that the sample of whiskey sent him for auslysis was 30 degrees

under proof. Mr P KO'Donnell, solicitor, Limerick, for the defendant said at the previous hearing he stated he would object to the certificate of Sir Charles Cameron unless the certificate of his analyst was admitted. Since then the sergeant

Sergeant Queenan said he did not now obect. He understood the County Council did not want to bring down Sir Charles Cameron. Mr O'Donnell said his case was that they sent their sample to Mr O'Mahoney, Analyst, Cork, who certified that it was 34 degrees stronger than the legal requirement. Of course Sir Charles Cameron was not Infallible. He referred to a case where the same analysts differed and the third sample was sent to Somerset House, which agreed with Mr O'Mahoney and disagreed with Sir Charles

In the case in which the police objected to the renowal of a licence to Mr Hannan for one of his public houses at Kilmore, Mr O'Donnell said the two licensed houses were within a couple of varies of each other and the renewal of the licence for one was opposed on the grounds that it was not used for 12 months. His case was that it was used, though not as much as the main house, and that it was used for the purpose of keeping the licence alive and that there was a bona file intention to re-open it in a general way. He reited on the decision in the case of Lamb v Justices of if his client were deprived of this property, for which he paid a large sum of money.

Evidence having been given by the publican Mr M'Entee referred the magistrates to the case of Rowe v The Justices of Roscommon. where it was held that opening for three days

was not sufficient. Here they had evidence of Major Roohe-Was it proved that the house (in the quoted case) was not open for more than

Major Roche-Will you prove that it was not open for sale and it will give a different

Mr M'Entee referred to the condition of the Mr O'Donnell said he had proved that the | as a wrong. His Lordship could quite Sorgeant Queenan said the police passed

there reveral times and did not see it open. The magistrates were unanimous in signing

Mr Haman was summoned for a breach of he Licensing Law on Sunday, 17th September. Constable Brophy gave orldence. There being a previous conviction for 23ct May, 1915, a fine of £1 was imposed; not to be

John Dunworth, for having been on the premines, was and 24 ad. at the sult of Mrs A Fitzgerald against Cornelius Lynch Mr H F Donegan, solicitor, appeared for complainant, and Mr O Bluchy, sollelter, for

# APPLICATION IN PROBATE

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Trial Fixed for Dublin

Justice Madden, in the case of Fitzgerald v

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr PE O'Donnell), on behalf of the plaintiff, Bridget Fitzgerald, Tullavin Hill, Croom, County Limerick, exeoutrix and sole legates of the will of Daniel Riordan, also of Tullavin Hill, who died on the 10th July, 1916, applied for an order that the trial of the action should be heard in Dublin by a judge without a jury. The suit is brought to establish the will. The defendant is the sister of one of the next-to kin of the testator,

Kelly a 12 0 K.C (instructed by Mr S Hastings), for defen- is not known. A gas mantle hung some feet dant, asked to have the case set down for trial from the burning bale, but the gas had been at the Limerick City Assises, before a judge extinguished before the premises were closed. action for November 23, in Dublin, before a city very serious conflagration, and it is Provi common jury.

# LIMERICK APPEAL

MR BROPHY'S ACTION AGAINST CITY TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

In the Court of Appeal on Monday before the Lord Chancettor, Lard Justice Ronan, and Lord Justice Moiony, judgment was delivered in the case of Nicholas A Brophy v Technical Education Committee for Borough of Limerick and the Limerick Corporation, as we briefly reported in our last issue. Mr Brophy, it appeared, had been head master of the Municipal School of Art for Limerick for many years at a salary of £140 per assum. In 1907 he found that the night as well as the day classes were too much for him, and the Committee then confined his duties to the day ort classes three days per wack, and reduced his salary to £100. Owing to a reorganisation scheme the post occupied by the plaintiff was practically abulished, and he retired on what he contended was a pension of £50. The Department of Technical Education approved of the payment of the supersunual tion, and the sum was fixed for the first year, Then when the committee's accounts came before the auditor of the Local Government Board he surcharged the amount so paid. The Local Government Board subsequently approved of the surcharge, but withdrew their opposition to parment for the one year, informing the committee, however, that if the superannuation allowance was continued in future the amount would be surcharged. The litigation was initiated by a civil bill at the Limerick Assizes for the recovery of \$50 for the second year's alleged preasion. Lord Justice Ronau, the going Judge of Assize, stated a case for the Divisional Court, where the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Dodd held that Mr Brophy had a legal, just and moral claim to the auperannuation. Mc Justice Gibson dissented. The main points for decision was whether the committee was justified in granting the gratuity on receiving the sanction of the Department of Technical Instruction. The £50 was, it was argued, given to Armagh and said it would be a terrible thing M: Brophy as a consideration for his retiring from the head-mastership for the purpose of reorganising the Technical Schools. A second point which was the subject of argument was whether the Department of Technical Instruction had power to grant a pension to any member of its staff other than a person in the Civil Service, Mr Brophy not being so qualified. The Lord Chancellor, in the course of his judgment, said the case had developed on appeal lute an argument in which sounsel for

say to enable the validity of it to be tested, Having traced the history of the fund for art instruction in Ireland, his Loudship said he was of opinion the plaintiff was entitled to recover this got on the civil bill. This decision really determined nothing with regard to the bigger

slaintiff with costs. for the defendants, the appellants : the Attorney General, M P; Mr Wylle, K C, and Mr Wood (instructed by Messrs T T Meoredy and Mr Carrigan, KC, and Mr Cusack (instructed In the Probate Court on Monday, before Mr struction; and Mr S L Brown, KC; Mr Fitzglobon, K C, and Mr R F Holmes (Instructed

## Fire at Tipperary

rom the drapery premises of Mr John Conway, Main street, Tipperary, about 8 o'clock on Thursday night, Mr J W O'Shes, J P, and Mr T O'Dwyer, Church street, gave the alarm, and and she disputes the will on the usual grounds, it was then found that a bale of woollen goods and also that it was procured by the undue in | near the entrance was on fire. A number of soldiers and civilians hurriedly got the burning Mr J Comyn, with whom was Mr Comyn, goods out on the street. The origin of the fire Had some cotton stuffs piled near the woollens, Mr Justice Madden fixed the trial of the caught fire, nothing could have prevented a dential that such timely warning was given.



Lord Chancellor's Judgment

two of the principal public boards of this country placed before the Court different views with regard to the question of how the civil bill should be decided between the plaintiff and the defendance. He wished to state if in this case there was an ercor of Judgment by the Local Covernment Hourd tuditor which had led to the present litigation, that was in no way to be imputed either to him or to them appreciate the general foundation of the action of the auditor - namely, that seeing what he conceived, directly or Indirectly, to be an illegal application of public moneys, he was bound to take the steps neces-

question raised. He expressed no opinion whatever on that question, and it was not necessary A fine of 1d was imposed in a case of trespass | that he should do so. The payment of this sum of £50 seemed to his Lordship to be prima facie proper and prudent thing to do. Lord Justice Ronan and Lord Justice Molony Judgment was accordingly given for the The Solicitor General and Mr Patrick Kelly

(instructed by Mr John J Dandon) appeared Son), were for the Local Government Board by the Chief Crown Soliction), were for the Department of Agriculture and Technical Inby Messrs P S Connolly and Col. for the

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## ALLEGED BOGUS WILL CONTESTED IN COURT

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Case From County Clare

On Monday in the Nisi Prins Court Dublin, before Mc Justice Pim and a city special jury the hearing concluded of the action of Flanagan v Fahey and others. The plaintiff, Timothy Fianagan, farmer, of Glanquin, Kilnoboy, Co Clare, sought to establish the will dated 14th Clare, sought to establish the will dated 14th July, 1904, of Patrick Fianagan, of Carrane, Corofin. The defendants are Kathleen M P Fahey, spinster, Deerpark, Quin; Henry Flanagan, of Shessive, Corofin, and Margaret Flanagan, spinster, of Carnane, Corofin, all in the County Clare. In the will, which was contested, Patrick Flanagan bequeathed his farms of land at Ballybarrahan, Enan ; Cahiramona, Corofin, and at Gurtoraun, with the entire stock and quiu, a nephew of the testator, and brother of the plaintiff. He appointed the plaintiff as executor, and after ordering his funeral expenses to be paid, as well as £5 for Masses, he directed that the will should remain in the private possession of the executor until after his (the testator's) death. The defendants, who are pext of kin of the deceased, Margaret Flanagan being a sister, opposed the will, on the usual statutory grounds, and on the ground that the will which the plaintiff sought to propound had not been executed by the deceased, who died in Corofin Workhouse Infirmary in January, 1908, Evidence was given that the will was duly executed by deceased; that on the 14th July, 1904, he diotated its terms to Patrick Flanagan, brother of plaintiff, and that it was duly witnessed and executed. For the defence, witnesses stated that shortly before he died efforts were made to get Patrick Flanagan to make a will while he was in the infiniary, and that after his death a herd, who was examined, stated an inducement was offered to blor to witness a will purporting to be that of deceased. The value of

deceased's property was £1.500. Counsel for the plaintiff Mr T M Bealy, K C. M P : Mr M Courve, K C, and Mr Phelps (Instructed by Mr M J. M Namara). For the defendants - Mr J B Powell, K C Mr P. Lynch, K C, and Mr Cullinane (instructed by Mr E E Cultinana, solleitor). The action had been tried six years ago before

Mr Justice Gilann and a special jury when the jury, after a four days' hearing disagreed. The present hearing occupied five days, The jury after a long absence from court. found on the flest question submitted to them that the will had not been duly executed,

On the application of Mr Lrnch. Mr Justice Pint entered jungment for the defandants, with cours, and made an order condemning the alleged will.

# HAY BURNING SEQUEL

CHARGES AT ENNIS PETT SESSIONS At the Ennis Potty Sessions on Friday, be

fore Mr G M Erroy, R M, Thomas and Donls Briffin (brothers), Denis Connellan, and Thos Casey, charged in connection with the mali clous burning of a quantity of hay, the property of William O'Connor, Driminure, were again before the Court. The case had been several times adjourned for the purpose of having a family dispute in which the two Oriffins were involved with their step father, O'Connor, for their share of their father's assets, settled. Mr Davis, D I, Corofin, appeared for the pro-

secution, Mr J B Lynch, solicitor, appeared for Mr Davis said he understood in the absence of the Crown Solicitor the agreement was not

completed, and under the circumstances he would ask his Worship to adjourn the case for Chairman-If must be a very ciaborate agree-Mr Lynch-1: Is met. As a matter of fact, was I prepared the agreement and it is ready

but Mr Frank Oullinau, Mr William O'Connor's solicitor, is absent in Dublin in connection with a probate action, and as he has charge of the case, they think it is better to wait until The case was again adjourned for a fortnight

he comes back for the purpose of having the agreement

# ALLEGED ASSAULT

APPEAL DISMISSED

In the Court of Appeal, before the Lord Chan ellor, Lord Justice Ronan, and Lord Justice Molony, in the case of Loughnane v Ryan, the defendant, Martin Ryan, of Main-street. Tip peracy, appealed from an order of the King's sench refusing to remit an setion brought against him by the plaintiff, Michael Loughnane, a farmer in King's County, for alleged assault in the town of Roserea. The plaintiff alleged that had sustained serious fujuries, and that he had been attended for nine days by The Court declined to interfere with the iscretion of the Court below, and dismissed the

Mr Lupton (instructed by Mr W Dwyer) an peared for the appellant, and Mr Powell, K C. and Mr Price (instructed by Messrs Bridge and Bridge) for the respondent.

## Killed in Bed By Falling Roof

OLD WOMAN'S SAD FATE A middle-aged woman named Mrs Margaret Ryan, residing alone in an old thatched hovel n Quarry street, Thurles, was killed in her bed in the early hours of Sunday morning by the roof of the house suddenly collapsing and falling in, burying the occupant under a load of old rotten straw and other debris. The oc- is won to-day, and it is merely speculation to currence was not discovered until So'clock on Sunday morning, but when the woman's body | before the enemy are convinced that the cause was found amongst the wreckage it appeared for the sake of which they drenched Europe she had been dead for some hours,

## ALLEGED BY SON ON FATHER

CASE AT ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS At the Ennis Petty Sessions on Friday, before Mr George M'Elroy, R M, a case was called in which James Purcell, Aughrimtuchy, had his son, Thomas Pureell, summoned for an assault. It appeared when the case was called an effort was being made for a settlement out of court, as Mr Purcell asked to allow the case to longed to an eld and much respected family stand to the end of the business, and when this his district, and many expressions of was reached, he asked to let the case stand adjourned for a week. Mr J B Lynch, solicitor, appeared for the

Mr Lynch explained that James Purcell had | Cahill (sister), Mr M J Cahill (brother-in-lise two sel weirs near his house, which he had Daniel Toomey, Brosna; Daniel J Broder been fishing for a long time, and his son, Thos Moyusha (uncles); Thomas M'Auliffe, Purcell, had taken it into his head to take possession of one of the weirs.

Mr Lynch-The son is summoned for an assault on the father. Mr T J Hunt, solicitor, who appeared for the defendant, here stated there was also a cross

Mr Lynch said on the date for which the summons was before his Worship, on that night | an old Nationalist and a much respected men. about 10 o'clock the father went to fish this cel | ber of an old family in West Limerick, December welr, in which he then found his son had put a | did not hesitate when the occasion aross a Chairman - Does the son live with the father !

which he wanted to fish. They had some dispute over the sel well, and they got into grips, There was another son present who was looking on at what was taking place. They pulled each other around the place, and while nothing serious occurred at that time, soon after the ostling was over, the defendant caught the father by the lips with his teeth and bit them, The marks of his toeth could be seen on his lip. The Chairman-In what part of the lip did ha oatch you ! Complainant showed his worship the teeth

Mr Lynch pointed out that all James Purcell wanted was that his son should leave his house. But the son had got it into his head to do for himself, to be independent. So he could, but his father wanted him to clear out, and let him undertake to let the eel weir alone. "I will do no such thing," remarked the defendant, whem Mr. Hunt called on to hold his

marks on his lower lip.

Mr Lynch said those were the facts of the oare, and he was instructed these were the facts by the father and the son who was look. ing on at the operations. Mr Hant said that was Mr Lynch's client's side of the story, but his client's side was that the second cel weir claimed by the father was

thand maintained for more than fifteen dant said it was on Mr Kennedy's

not his, but belonged to Thomas, by whom it

Mr liunt directed the defendant to hold his ongue and keep quiet. He pointed out that the eel weir was on a different man's land altogether. The cel weir was on a farm of land the deloudant was herding. There were three eel weirs near one another. He produced a sketch showing the position of the three cel weirs. With this he produced an involce showing a consignment of cels were sent by the defended to Billingsgate, for which he received 18s a ... ft. He also pointed out that his father had a sel weir on his own land; another man name: Mack, who was harding for a man named Hassett, whose farm abuts the river, was fishing the wetr in that place by the permission of Hassett. There was a third farm belonging to Mr Kannedy, a good distance away from James Purcell's land, and on

that land Thomas Purcell had got a weir. By permission of the owner and the tenant of the land he was fishing that weir for the past 15 or 6 years. But Mr Parcell, senior, was now olaiming the net to be his. The father and son had been on friendly terms, and they worked the weirs together, but lately the father was trying to appropriate the cel weir attagether for himself, and naturally his son objected, as he wanted to make a living for himself. He had taken out a licence in his name for the cel weir. Mr l.ynch-There is a third weir, and that is the one over which the assault occurred. Mr Hunt-On the evening of the dispute we

had our own nets, with which he went to fish Defendant-And my father caught hold of ne and knocked me down. Chairman-What is the size of your father's

arm 1 55 acres. Mr Lynch-What is your valuation ! James l'urcell replied it was £26 10s.

Defendant said he wanted none of the 55 sores, but he wanted his own-some cattle and sheep and other things he had there. His father claimed all, and he told him to leave the house, but he (defendant) would not leave until he got his own. He had but the use of one hand and be could not earn it over again. Chairman - You have the use of your tongue After some further remarks, the Chairman said he would adjourn the ease to the next

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court with a view to a settlement being arrived

at between the parties. He advised the defen-

## Russian General

SAYS "THE WAR IS WON Mr Stantley Washburn, the special corres pondent of the London Times with the Russian Forces has telegraphed to his paper as follows -from the South-West Front Headquarters:-General Brussiloff authorised me to quote him as follows on the situation here: - The war estimate how much longer will be required with blood is irretrievably lost,

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## ASSAULT REGRETTED DEATHS IN WEST LIMERICK

Popular Abbeyfeale Men Pun

The death of Mr Patrick J Toomey, Knot nasna, Abbeyfesie (writes our Abbeyfesie me respondent), is much regretted by the germ public and his many friends. Deceased is dolence have been conveyed to his berein mother and relatives. An extremely la funeral procession accompanied the remains ther.

The Chairman—What is the nature of the Nature of the The Chairman—What is the nature of th towel; Mrs Boyle, do; Mrs Moloney, Enright, Mrs Donoghue, M G'Callaghan, he Chairman - What is the summons in the case | O'Nettt, P Harnett, D Neligan, Miss Co O'Connor, John O'Connor, Thomas O'Conno.

Death of Mr M P Broderick The death of Mr Michael P Broderick, Know nasna, at an advanced age (writes our Abbefeale correspondent) removes from the district make sacrifices for the benefit of his feller. tenants in fighting against the imposition of Mr Lynch-lie does. The father told him to exorbitant rents. It was sacrifices of this had take away his nel, and that that was his weir | that led to the transfer of the lands of the dis triet to the tenants under the Land Purchas



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Popular Doctor's Death

There is deep and widespread mourning at the announcement of the death of Dr John Francis O'Ryan, at his residence, Henry-street Tipperary, after a rather brief illness. Deceased, who in his young days travelled much, was a life-long Nationalist and a staunch supporter and intimate friend of the Irish Leader. He was a prominent figure at all Nationalst gatherings and functions in the South Riding of the county, and his interest in the political and general welfare of the country was keen, active and practical to the highest degree. He oper pled posicions of weight and importance of the local public boards and for three years presided with honour and dignity over the deliberations of the County Council. In the Smith-Barry fight in Tipperary he made big sacrifices, having lost considerable property is connection with the campaign, and he also suffered a term of imprisonment. In his professional capacity he enjoyed an extensive practice, and nothing could exceed his kindness to the poor, by whom his loss will be deeply deplored and long regretted.

At the last meeting of the Kilmallook Board of Guardians, Mr Thomas Carroll (Chairmas)

Messrs G Shaw and Sons, St John's Mills, Cork, wrote with reference to the Guardiaus request that they should remove flour from the workhouse and substitute with some equal to sample, and stating that they considered that somewhat of a hardship, taking into consideration the difficulty of getting a sufficient supply of wheat. They asked to be sllowed to send a supply of patent flour of extra quality to work half and half with the supply at the workhouse. That would mean a considerable loss to them, but they were anxious to have the matter settled amicably, and they hoped their offer would be accepted. The two flours mixed would make a much higher grade than the Guardians' standard sample.

## It was agreed to accept the offer. Cork Paper Suppressed

On Monday merning under a warrant lesued under the Defence of the Realm Act dated 1048 November, Mr Foster, District-Inspector, Head Constable Hennessy, Skibbereen, and a number of police entered the "Southern Star" affices and seized a portion of the printing plant and type, sufficient to prevent any further issue of the paper. They also seized some copies of the paper dated 4th November. The seizure was under up in boxes and entrained for Cork under a police export. a p lice escort.

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