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THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 23nd 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, capecially 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.

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THE Oroom Rural District Council will, at their mosting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for executing the fellowing works according to apecification to be seen at the Boardvis :- For building guard wall . round Logavonshire well and concreting enclo sure; for repairing and putting in complete and proper working order the public pump at Curraghbridge; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by l'atsick 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 cottages occupied by John Flahire and Patrick Abern at Drewscourt, and for repairing the chimney of the cottage occupied by Margaret Hogan at Ballyagrau. The work in each case to be done to the satisfaction of the Clerk of Works. Security required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the pro-gress 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 accepted .- By order,

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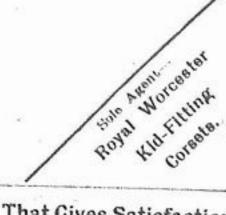
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Of 10, Upper Mallow-street, Limerick EGULARLY ATTEND-Rathkeale Hiber-It nian Hotel, every Tuesday, Newcastle West, Dooley, Rallway Bar, every Thursday. Idatowel, Miss Griffin, Market street, every alternate Friday. Kilmallock, O'Sullivan's Hotel, every alternate Friday. Shanagolden, Miss Madigan, Bridge House, every alternate Wednesday. Broadford, at Mr Hayes', every

DAILY ATTENDANCE AT

Limerick County Council Great Munster Fair

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL FAIR, Al OTICE is hereby given that, fees he future. V an additional Pair will be held in the Munster Fair Green on the third Friday in the month of December in each year, the date for the present year being 15th December, By Order of the Committee,

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. COUNTY OF LIMERICK. NAVAL AND MILITARY WAR PENSIONS. &c, ACT, 1915. AJOTICE is Hereby Given to all persons re-

siding within the Administrative County of Limerick, having claims for advances or supplementary grants or allowances, under the provisions of the abovementioned Act, that applications for same should be addressed to the undersigned, or to any member of the County Local Committee. By order of the Committee, JOHN J QUAID, Secretary : 0-Laxest Committee. 82 O'Connell-st, Limerick, 22nd August, 1916. Newcastle Union.

TRAINED NURSE WANTED. THE Beard of Guardians of the above Union will, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, preceed to the appointment of a duly qualified. Trained Nurse, possessing the qualifications prescribed by the Order of the Local Government Board of the 5th February, 1901, at a salary of £40 per year, rising by annual increments of £1 year to a maximum of £45 per year. The person elected shall be from 22 to 35 years of age, and shall have the certideate of the Local Government Board that she is registered as a Trained Nurse in that office. She will have to do night duty in the Fever Hospital, or alternately day or night duty when second Trained Nurse is employed temporarily, and when not required in the Infirmary under the supervision of the Medical Officer and Head Nurse, and will have to abide by the rules and regulations of the Poor Law Service, Applications, accompanied by certifications, and testimonials, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the date mentioned above. -- By order, A J BYRNE, Clerk of Union. NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUEST.

REVEREND JOHN CONNOLLY, late of Ballyoullane, County Limerick, deceased. YOTICE is hereby given that by his last Will. dated the 12th December, 1910 the abovenamed Baverend 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 seul and his intentions. The executors named in said Will are Thomas Connolly, of Bohersgeela. Meanus. County Limerick, and the Reverend Stephen Connolly. CC, of St John's Presbytery, Limerick, to whom Probate has been granted.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1916. RYAN & M COY, Solleltors for the executors, 100, George street, To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequesis, and all persons concerned

Form 12 (Article 27). Notice of Completion of

TIPPERARY UNION. ATOTICE is Hereby Given that St.J Considing, Esquire, Local Government Auditor, has audited the Accounts of the Board of Guardians of this Union for the half year ended the 31st Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Abstract thereia referred to can be obtained at this office during office hopes by any person applying for same and paying to the Guardiane therefor the sum of sixpence. Dated this 7th day of November, 1916. JOSEPH GUBBINS, Clerk of the Union. Tipperary Boardroom, 61, Main-street, Tip.

HIGH-OLASS AMERICAN DEN-MESSRS JAFFE (Ltd). SURGEON DENTISTS.

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CELEBRATED TEA.

3/-; 2/7; 2/4.

NEW CHURCH TO OUR LADY OF LOURDES, LOWER GLOUCESTER STREET, DUBLIN

on the site secured for the New Church, which is badly needed in this locality. It is already crowded, and the Shrine has aroused a deep spirit of Devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes, with most beneficial results amongst The Accommodation afforded by the Temporary Structure is inadequate. The Administrator strongly appeals to the Catholics of Dublin and of Ireland for the means to undertake the building of the New Church.

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 WERK for Subscribers. Subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the Clergy, or by Very REV RICHARD BOWDEN, Adm. 83. MARLBOROUGH-STREET, DUBLIN.

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TWO CHILDREN

BURNT TO DEATH place, but two of them ran back into the house, frightened, and perished in the fismes,

PERFECT TAILOUING O'CALLAGRANS TROMAS-STREET. KILLALDE PETTY SESSIONS

CHARGE OF POACHING Alleged Abusive Language The magnitrates adjudicating at the last Killatoe Petty Sessions were- Messre P J Kelly, it M (in the chair); T Hogan, R G Parker, and

There were two charges of alleged trespassing in pursuit of game on the lands of Derrycastle. complainant being General Spaight, and the defendant, Patrick Clancy. When the case was called, Mr Shannon, collector, Neuagh, who appeared for the proseoutlon, said he had received a message from Mr Moran, who was soting for the defence, asking for an adjournment, as he (Mr Moran) was engaged on an important case elsewhere that day, and he (Mr Shannon) consented to an adjourement for 14 days, which was granted. The adjourned cases and cross cases of the two brothers, Gully, of Ballina, were called, but neither of the parties concerned appeared. Later, the older of the two appeared in court, but the chairman informed him the court had

already made a ruling to the effect of "no Seigeant Lenuon had Michael Moloughney. of Celenso fame, summonedifor using language execulated to lead to a breach of the peace. The sergeant said a woman complained to him of having been assaulted by defendant, and when he (sergeaut) went to interview him he used most awful language - the vilest witness had heard during his many years in the constabulary. He also said, continued the prosecutor, that he should have his head cut TRMPORARY edifice has been erected adjournment, as her husband was at Clough-Defendant's wife appeared and asked for an

jordan fair, and the case was put back for 16 DEATH OF MR. H. R. GLYNN,

Our Kilrush correspondent writes regretting The District being one of the most to have to announce the death, which took lace on Saturday night last at his residence, Kilrush, of Mg H R Glynn Kilrush. The deceased belonged to the firm of Messra Glynn, who carried on extensive milling in the town, and was a large and kind employer. He was also a successful merebant, and his loss will be severely felt in the place where he was a well known benefactor. He represented Kilrush on the County Council for a number of years, and his great business capacity, fair-mindedness and honesty of purpose endeared him to his colleagues on the Council, who appointed him on all the important committees. For some years he was a director on the West and South Clare Railways, and through his endeavours many concessions were secured for the employee and the ratepayers. Last year he was made a Deputy Lieutenant. With all sections the late Mr Glynn was a universal favourite, and by his gentle and unassuming manner. courtesy and kindness he endeared himself to the people, who will sincerely deplore his death at a comparatively young age. The funeral will take place from the Roman Catholic Church, Kilrush, to-morrow at 13 o'clock for interment in Shanakyle Cometery.

MILITARY SERVICE ACT

National Teacher Released

pectively three and Our Kilmallock correspondent writes :- Mr five years, lost their lives in a fire which des. Joseph Moylan, National Teacher, Glenroe, troyed the ranch home of Mr and Mrs Chifford Kilfinane, who was arrested on the 11th inst, Dawson, of Stevensville, Montreal, The mother under the Military Service Act, taken before a had rescued all her six children in the first imagistrate and committed to Limerick prises pending the arrival of a military secort, was released on Friday evening. It will be remembered that on Wednesday the King's Bench granted conditional orders of beheat corpus and certiorari in this case.

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Limerick's Poor

its size and population Limerick has what well be regarded as an inordinately high ortion of necessitous people. Through a sty of reasons, into which there is no praci use in entering in connection with this lest, employment is very scarce in the city, the number of persons engaged at work at does not yield them a proper living wage parprisingly, large. As a result of this there is our midst not only hundreds who are in al want of the bare necessaries of life, but scores of others who keenly feel the pinch what is not inaptly described as genteel erty. In ordinary times the winter is always of acute distress in Limerick, if that is admitted—as it must be-it sires no labouring of the point to show that sesson upon which we have entered prodees to be the most trying ever experienced the poorer classes amongst us. Food prices increased by something like 70 per cent round on an average, and the cost of fuel gone up so much as to make that source of amfort practically entirely beyond the reach of who have to make ends meet on what s in pre-war days barely sufficient to enable hem to subsist. For these reasons the appeals made in the Town Hall on Friday at the mal meeting of the subscribers to the local sal and Blanket Fund deserve potenty a more not but a more generous response than was ten for the same purpose on any former ion. The remarks made by the Most Rev Dr O'DWYER, who presided, contain all that uld be required to impress upon the charitbly-disposed amongst us the urgent necessity teentributing as soon as possible to the func d of giving the utmost that each can afford a subscribe. "This," truly observed his Lordhip, "was going to be a very hard year on the poor. The prices of all the necessaries of life had risen to an enormous extent. The cost of the common necessaries of life such as bread. meat, potatoes, milk and butter had increased so much that it was really difficult to understand how poor families could subsist on their mall wages." The Bishop struck an excellent pole when he urged on the employers to take into account the great change in the times and make some provision for the secessities of their workers. After remarking that it was " their duty to do so," his Lordship

spon the poor while the well-to-do classes

escaped with a mere reduction in their income.

He hoped that the employers of labour in the

My would do something to meet the necessi

its of the times as far as related to their em-

ployes, and that they would make some spe

cial provision for them by either providing fuel

for their workmen or increasing their wages to

such an extent as would enable them to pro-

are fuel for themselves during the coming

winter. If the employers did that, then the

Feel and Blanket Fund would come in and

geride better for the lower strata of society."

These weighty words of the Bishop, who

thowed his own practical interest in the poor

handing in on the spot a cheque for £20,

should be taken to heart by the city employers

who are in a position to respond to the rea-

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percolumns last year we suggested the hold

ing of a Flag Day collection for the poor of the

sly, and the suggestion, as our readers will

member, was acted upon with most gratify ing results. The willing workers who took partin the project at the time and made it meh a magnificent succees would, we feel ture, be only too happy to render similar eer rices this season in the cause of such a deserv-

Big Scheme Anticipated REPORTED INTENTIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Munitions and Increased Tillage

Aroniele writes :--

ROBABLE RESULTS OF SIR MAURICE LEVY'S VISIT The Dublin correspondent of the Sunday

Asolution of the situation in regard to avail-

bie Irish man-power will probably be found in

he anticipated developments of Irish munition making and the production of supplies for War Office and Government purposes, as the result of the visit of Sir Maurice Levy. M P. who has been commissioned to inquire into the possibilities of Irish munitions and supplies. It is expected that a favourable report will be submitted to the Government, ad that steps will be taken largely to develop Irish manufactures for war purposes. An immediate start will be made with the establishment of a central receiving depot in Dublin, where samples may be inspected and goods stored for distribution. Small manufacturers demand for labour, skilled a non-stop flying record of 500 miles.

will be encouraged to co operate in the execution of Government work, and an immensely and unskilled, will necessarily follow. This labour will be required, not only in the actual process of manufacture, but in the work of distribution, and in this connection it is regarked as very probable that the Government will take over the control of the Irish railways in the same way as in Great Britain. A bi cheme for the increase of food production in reland is now under' the consideration of the Government, and it is calculated that between the work of increasing food supplies and manufacturing for the Government's requirements, the whole of the surplus man-power in Ireland will be absorbed in the service of the country According to present intentions Ireland's producing capabilities will be exed to the utmost during the next few years, and large tracts of grass and waste land will be broken up. At the same time stock raising will be encouraged, as well as tillage Lady operations, and every facility will be offered to

of the late Mr John H R stane, Caherconitals, was professed as in the Society of the Secred Heart of in religion States Ryan), at the Convent Secred Heart, Rockbeampton, London, secondary was performed by Hev Father J. S.J., States Ryan received her easily is at the Source Hell Convent, Limerick, is at the Source Reart Convent, Resident at the Source Reart Convent, Resident

tment of Agriculture, in a statement

may be, he points out, a case for the temporary

the value of live stock exports was 37 millions; therefore, to talk of stopping all exports was to advocate economic suicide.

Briefly Told

The hird reading of the Irish Polles Bill is

It is proposed to make Dutch woman eligible for membership of Paritament.

ou, down for Thursday.

Private M Losty, Royal Irish Fusiliers, and a native of County Clare, has been wounded in

It is estimated that over 2,000 discharged "Big" Bequests oldiers have returned to Toronto since the war began.

Mr PJ Kelly, R M, attended at the City hearing. Three German prisorers ascaped from the

Islington internment camp at 11.30 on Satur-Honiton Rural Council has decided to ask for German prisoners to work on the main roads

A cotton suction on Friday in Bombay in sid of the war funds realised £9,000, one bale being

sold for £700. A writing table and chair used by Sir Walter Scott when correcting proofs were sold on Friday for £105.

Stephen Donoghue, the famous Irish jockey, has left Ireland for South Africa to ride for Damage representing £20,000 has been caused

by a fire at the Adams Leather Factory, Kingstreet East, Toronto. At Brecon provision market on Saturday eggs started at three for a shilling, and after-

wards went up to 6d each. The Ontario Government has decided to exempt soldiers in uniform from paying war

tax on amusement tickets. In the 4th Irish egg-laying competition white Wyondotte pullet made a world's record, laying 306 eggs in a year.

Over 1,100 women are doing postal delivery work in the London area daily, and 1,700 woman are on part duty,

The English Board of Agriculture is again to be urged to remove the restrictions against the entry of Canadian stores.

At the Cork butter market on Saturday Firsts made 135s; Seconds made 181s, and fresh butter 189s per owt. A woman at Carnaryon Police Court on

Saturday said her husband allowed her only \$2 a week to keep herself and four children. A violent storm occurred at Marseilles or

Saturday night and much damage was caused by a tidal wave, many yeasels being sunk. Diplomatic sources report that the Allies went on to say-" In these exceptional times have authorised Greece to import wheat and the real burden of suffering should not rest

grain from America to meet the needs of the Good butter now costs 2s per lb in London, and the opinion in provision circles is that the

price will be 2s 6d per 1b before a couple of months have passed. The milk supply is regulated in Germany so

as to guarantee children, nursing mothers, and invalids normal quantities before the rest of the community is supplied. A baker was flued £2 at Wilesden, London, on Friday, for selling "Turog" brown load

fully that it was fancy bread. Mr John Dillon, M P, will repest tils ques tions to-morrow asking the Prime Minister to give a day for the discussion of the motion with reference to the Irish political prisoners.

without weighing it. He pleaded unsuccess-

During Saturday night, which was dark and stormy, the Norwegian barque Mindi, was demise is regretted by a wide circle of friends wrecked off the Northumberland coast and even of the craw of thirteen were drowned.

A Lendon evening paper asserts that as a result of Sir Maurice Levy's investigations in Ireland there is every prospect of much additional munition work being secured for this country.

Belfast Corporation will meet in committee his week to consider the question of increasng the employes' wages, especially in the lower-paid classes, to meet the increased cost

Cambridge University on Saturday decided to admit women to the medical examinations of the university during the war, but this is not to be a precedent for their admission to Cambridge degrees.

Fire seamen were sentenced at Glasgow on ciday to twenty-one days' imprisonment for

and causing a loss of £3,500. According to a sporting writer Lord Safton may be represented in the Irish Cup Coursing Guardians.

at Cloupanns by Staff Officer (Friendly For-Higher Walton) and Mr Lundon, M P by The Irish Prisoners Trench Digger (Lad's Luck - Lacrusiset. At Suir Lodge, a few miles from Carrick on-

was found dead in a stream, into which he measure of amnesty in regard to the particl is believed to have fallen from a height over pants in the recent rebellion. It is expected, the stream when crossing through a field to his the correspondent adds, that, with compara-

audience by the King on Friday at Buckingham | insurrection will be removed from the ordinary Palace on the relinquishment of his Irish Command to take up the Northern Command duties. | political prisoners. The King lavested Sir John with the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Bath.

North Tipperary County Council has asked Gord Wimborne to exercise his prerogative by having removed the harsh treatment meted out to Mr Walsh, principal, Killaloe N S, by the National Board for the alleged offence of being connected with a licensed premises.

New Scotland Yard has issued a notice urging the public, in the present darkened conditions of the London streets, to observe the rule of pedestrians keeping to the right when walking on pavements. It is pointed out that this would facilitate traffe and obviate danger.

American Lady's Achievement New York, Monday, Miss Ruth Law attempted an aeroplane flight from Chicago to New York, and created

CONFRATERNITY

MEMBER'S SUGGESTION TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

Sin-Kindly allow me to bring to the notice of my brother Confraternity members of the Holy Family that as this week's celebrations are of a special character in honour of Our of Perpetual Succour, and Confraternity is in a Britain. The estimated total value of the crope raised in Ireland last year was £4,900,000 of which only two and a half millious represented exports. There is a good deal of loose talk at the moment here about the necessity of conserving Irish food products generally for Irish consumption and prohibiting all exports. On this question that I W Russell, M P. Vice-President of the Department of Amignification of the Department of

day, expresses the hope that there will no more foolieh talk of that sort. There Testimonial to manager

His many friends and well wishers in Kilmal-

MINETER GREY SERGES and VIOUNAS

NEAR & FAR

Interesting News Items

Died of Wounds

It is officially announced that Private J The Irish Irelanders of Dublin raised over Lance-Corporal D Foster, Royal Engineers, have died of wounds. Both belonged to Lime-

By a will just proved an English north country man left to his wife one shifting. Another testator some time ago directed that one Police Court to-day, but there was no case for | farthing should be sent to his wife in an unstamped envelope.

D C M For Limerick Man

The DO M, has been awarded to Colour-Sergeant-Major J W Wynne, of Limerick. He served with the Royal Dublin Fusillers in South Africa, and was subsequently transferred to the Cheshire Regiment now at the front.

Rebuilding of Dublin

On Saturday a joint deputation of the Dublin Corporation and the Dublin Property Losses Association waited on the Chief Secretary at Dublin Castle. The proceedings, which lasted a little over an hour, were private and no official report was issued.

A Big Turn Over

At the second annual meeting of the Nensgh Co-Operative Creamery, Ltd, the manager (Ma Coleman) said no creamery in Ireland could claim such a success as theirs. The turn over in 1914, he said, was £5,000; in 1915, £17,000, and this year it was, approximately, £30,600.

Athenæum Picturedrome

An interesting and varied programme will e submitted at the Athenseum Picturedrome this week. Dramas and comedies of the firstclass order will be screened on each night, with the usual tri-weekly change of programme, and the bill, taken all round, should prove to most attractive and enjoyable.

Price of Eggs

The price of eggs in different centres of Eng land and Wales varies from 4d to 6d each. At Liverpool on Saturday fresh eggs were quoted at the former figure. After to day the price of 'two eggs on toast" in London restaurants, once obtainable for 5d, will be raised from 9d to 11d. The cost of one egg on toast will be raised from bid to did.

Limerick Teacher Released

Mr Joseph Meylan, National Teacher, Glenroe, Kiifinane, who was arrested on 11th inst under the Military Service Act, taken before a magistrate, and committed to Lucitek Prison pending the arrival of . . . lary escort, was released on Friday a ... It will be remembered that on Wednesday the King's Bench granted conditional orders of habeas corpus and certiorart in this case.

Castle Hall, Kilmallock

A large audience is the rule (writes our Kilmailock correspondent) as each additional episode of "Peg o'the Ring" is unfolded on one night a week at the Castle Hall, Kilmallock. On each occasion there is also screened a variety of excellent pictures of com-dies and dramas which are well up to the high standard Mr O'Donovan has always maintained in his extensive selection. The appreciation they have evoked is well merited.

Popular Citizen's Death

The death took place on Friday of Mr James Egan, who was for many years Manager of Messrs Spillane's tobbacco establishment. William - street. The deceased, who had attained a rather good age, was well known and widely popular in the city. For some years past he conducted a news agency business in William, street with considerable success. He was of a kind and amiable disposition, and his

Mayoralty of Limerick

A quiet but somewhat brisk canvass for the Mayoralty of Limerick for 1917 has, it is said been going on for some time past. The candi- East of the river there was violent artillery fire. dates mentinged for the position are the present occupant of the Civio Chair (Councillor S B Quie, D 1.); Alderman Dillon, Concillor M O'Belen, and Councillor O'Callaghan. The election will take place on the 22nd January and public optulou in the city strongly inclines | region of Transylvania. to the belief that the outgoing Mayor will be

Boats in Streets

Greystone street and Mill street, Carrick-on-Suir, were flooded to a depth of four to six feet | are good. on Saturday from the overflow of the river Suir. About 40 houses occupied by poor people were badly flooded, and boats were in constant use, rowing the eccupants of the flooded houses ship from Australia, delaying her seven days, through the street to houses in which they got been no change in the German Admiralty com- in England to pay 4s a dozen for eggs when they shelter. The guardians and officials had to be munique repeating that a German submarine got good pay there. . driven in cars and rowed in boa's to the work- torpedoed a 12,000 ton transport eighty miles house for the weekly meeting of the Board of west of Malia on November 5th, and says the the meeting, but, like all the other arguments

The change in the Irish command is, says the political correspondent of the Sunday Suir, Michael Hearr, a respectable labourer, Times, likely to be followed by a considerable tively few exceptions, the prisoners will be unconditionally released, and that those who General Sir John Maxwell was received in are undergoing sentences for complicity in the prisons and placed in a special category as

Catholic Literary Institute

On Friday night next, commencing at eight o'clock, a lecture will be delivered in the Hail of the Catholic Literary Institute by Very Ray Father Thomas, OSFC (Cork), a renowned lecturer who has already popularised himself with Limerick audiences. The distinguished lecturer has chosen for his subject "The Papacy, its romantic history and world dominion, and in such capable hands there is no doubt but the lecture will be most interesting. Non-members of the Institute will be charged an admission fee of 6d.

Another Limerick Officer Killed The War Office Council has expressed sympathy with Mr P Fawl, Emmet Place, Limerick, on the death of his second son, Lieutenant J P Fawl, 17 Middlesex Regiment, who died from wounds received in action in France on the 15th inst. At the outbreak of the war Lieutenant Fawl, who was attached to the Treasury Department London, obtained a commission, after which he was stationed in Chatham. He left for France twelve weeks ago on the completion of his training, and received his wounds in the fighting in the Somme. He was only in

his twentieth year. The Gaiety

It would be safe to say that the programme for the Galety Theatre this week will win new fame for the enterprising management. It is, perhaps, the most excellent bill o' fare ever presented to a Limerick audience, and should attract large throngs to each of the two nightly performances. "Harel Kirke," a stupendous four part lexclusive drama, is the principal attraction for tenight and to morrow night, when the following films will also be sereened "Billy's Waterloo" (L Ko-comedy); "The Cowpuncher's Peril" (do); "A Woman's Wit" (comedy by the Film Company of Ireland), and The Gaumont Graphic.

The Sugar Supply

action taken by the Sugar Commission. The Secretary of the Sugar Commission said that he Battle of the Somme "should note that the Bank had stopped the man's supply. This was not an isolated case, but it was certainly the worst that had so far come under the notice of the Theatre Royal Commission. The Commission looked to the public to assist in preventing such cases by reporting them. If the public, he added, would

PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE

The Western Area

On Saturday Sir Douglas Haig was able to announce a further advance of the British positions north-east of Beaumont Mamel and north of Beaucourt. This advance is apparently in the direction of Ser. e. a atrongly for-tified village about a mile and a half from Beaumont and two miles north of Beaucourt. The total prisoners taken in the offensive on the Ancre now number 6,862. On the French front the enemy made attempts in the Biaches sector, and also at Berny, but without any success. With the exception of these operations, there was comparative quiet during the week-end, due, no doubt, to the wet and stormy weather, which appears to have been general,

British Cavalry

The German communique speaks of the appearance of British cavalry behind the lines as of two cases where he could not get a waggon ndicating a determined attempt to break through, and adds that the attempt terminated in a "sanguinary defeat." It admits, however, that the British " gained terrain at a few

The Rumanian Campaign

The Rumanian communique issued on Saturiay records a successful driving back of the enemy's centre and left in the Dragoslavele region. Three hundred prisoners were taken. Sunday's communique announces further success in this region. In the Jiu and Ait valleys, where violent fighting is taking place, the Rumanians have yielded some ground.

In Southern Transylvania

The German and Austrian communiques slaim for the enemy important successes in Southern Transylvanian area. They claim that the replies or statements made to the various Rumanian resistance has been broken in the battle at Tuga Jiu, and that they have found a way into the Walacian Plain. The Germans and spoke strongly and told him what they also claim a success at Roter Turm Pass, Altogether, the enemy report says that 19,338 men and 159 officers, with 26 guns and 72 machine guns have been captured.

Allies Capture Monastir

Monastir has been captured by the Allied troops. This is the most important news from the Salonika front during the week end. The fall of the town is admitted in the German communique. The reports of the past week indicated that the town could not hold out long, in view of the Serbian pressure on the east and the Franco Russian advance from the south. It was a notable colpoidence that Monastir fell luto the hands of the Allies on the anniversary of the taking of the town from the Turks in 1912.

Serbian Victory

The Serblaus, prior to the fall of Monastin achieved a striking victory in the capture of Hill 1212, after a brilliant assault. The enemy fled in disorder to the north, leaving behind much valuable booty.

British Advance

On the British Struma front the British troops repulsed a violent Bulgarian counterattack against Barakil, and pushed forward various advanced posts. British airmen also bombed successfully the enemy's oamp north east of Seres. The French airmen were also busy bombing bivovaes and camps at Novak and in the neighbourhood of Monastir.

Zeppelin Brought Down

A Petrograd war telegram says that on the south west front, near Sarny, the Russians have brought down a large Zeppellu. They captured the crew of 16, three guns, two machine guns, and nearly three hundred kilo-

grammes (six hundred weight) of bombs.

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Bulgarian Communique Amsterdam, Monday :- A Bulgarian communique says-The enemy renewned attacks in Cerna bend but was sanguinarily repulsed. He (Mr Donnellan) felt ashamed of the whole West of the Vardar there was weak action.

Russians in Transylvania According to Berlin statements the Russians are taking part in fighting in the Tulghes Pass | force into the situation, and secured for that

The Emperor Franz Josef A Vienna telegram states that the Emperor Frank Josef had a somewhat lower temperature.

His general conditions and his heart's action

nean on November 5th.

British Official A British official despatch says-There has Arabia, which was sunk 300 miles east of advanced, they would not be listened to by Sir Malia, was armed and carrying hundreds of | Maurice Levy. war isbourers to France. The British Admiralty says no ship was sunk in the Mediterra- Dalton who was a representative of labour

LIMERICK JESUITS

LEAVE FOR SALONIKA

To Take up Duty as Army Chaplains

Rev Father Hannigan, S J. and Rev Father | rather disappointed, because what Sir Maurice Kilbride, S J, both attached to the Limerick came down was for munitions and employment. House of their distinguished Onler, have been | yet a great number of people drifted away from appointed Chaplains to the British forces at the | the subject, with the result that Instead of front and have left the city to take up speaking to the one thing they drifted away their duties in, itis understood, Salonika, and kept to nothing. Both priests were extremely popular in Limerick and the citizens will wish them a were dealt on by a number of people but no safe return from the new scene of their unsel- hope was held out. As far as the work given fish labours in the Ministry of the Lord.

Thyself" and "Merry Moving Mer." (two laughable comedics). At each entertainment during the week "The Topical Budget" will be shown. There will be matinees for children on Tuesday at 4 pm and on Thursday and

Saturday at 3 30 pm. Rents in Limerick

I am glad to see from your widely read and popular journal (writes a correspondent) that the Executive of the Town Tenants' League in Limerick has decided to hold a public meeting to demand an immediate reduction of rents in the city. A reduction of at least 20 per cent should be secured, and if the tenants only make themselve felt they will get it. Rents in Limerick are altogether too high in the best of times, and under the pressure of prevailing prices it is absurd that they should continue at their present figure. 'The Town Tenants' League should not lose eight of the fact, and in any action it may take it should get the full support of every tenant in the city.

The Greatest War Film

Limerick Theatregoers will have an opportunity this week of seeing the greatest war film in the history of the world. It is entitled The Battle of the Somme " and will be shown at the Galety Theatre on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, commencing on each occasion at 3 30 p m sharp. This wonderful picture brings home to one and all what the present great war weans. It is gruesome and appallingly realistic. Owing to the expense entailed in securing the film the management The sale of sugar by a Leeds greengrooer at Sd per ib has been stopped as the result of prices to 7d, 1s 2d, and 1s 3d. In order to avoid picture will not be shown at night.

The management of this popular theatre have

His many friends and well wishers in Klimallook (writes our correspondent) are presenting to the Henry O'Mahony, who, pretostimonial to Mr Henry O'Mahony, who, previous to his appointment as manager of the
Kliffnane Branch of the Munsier and Leinster
Hank, was cashier of the Klimal-tock Branch for
about 15 years, during which he was very popular with the customers and the public.

At a meeting, at which Mr T J Griffith, J P.

presided, the list of subcoriptions received was
considered very satisfactory, and the wisk was
expressed that those who intended to contribute would do so at an early date.

HELIABLE COLOURS—BLUE, BLACK AND
MINSTER CELY TERGER and VIOURAS

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The meeting drama); "Rule

porting them. If the public, he added, would
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to prove them. The proper price was 54g p Alec Daimler, the quaint comedian, and Miss

secured for this weck an interesting programme.

At To-Day's Meeting

The Mayor (Councillor S B Quin, D L), pre-

sided at to-day's meeting of the Limerick Har-

bour Board. The other members present

were-Mesars G R Byan, C E; G E Goodbody, F

J Cleeve. D Griffin, BC; J Dalton, BC; T Donnellan, BC; J H Roche, J P.

Mr Morley said there was a point raised in

connection with making Limerick a port for

the shipment of hav from the North Tipperary

district. Within the last week or two, owing

to the fact of the Government shipping large

quantities from Limerick and district, it meant

that it was impossible to get any waggens at

the railway at Limerick to deal with goods for inland towns. If this were to con-

tinue it would have a bad effect on the

at all. The same, he was sure, would apply to

ought to do something to help Limerick.

The Secretary said he had a letter from the

Admiralty on the matter which he would read

Mr Morley said he would like to refer to Sir

Maurice Levy's visit to the city on last week.

He did not know why the Press were not at the

and also the food supply. He came down here

for an hour or an hour and a half, and how any

at the meeting and the whole of the

representatives was one of criticism of

their replies. Captain Delmege spoke out

subsidised by the Government. He (Mr Morley)

was in Waterford on Saturday and saw the

numerous factories turning out the work. It

was called the National Factory, and if it were

not subsidised there was an amount of work

being done there that could also be done in

Limerick if they got a chance. He (Sir Maurice)

also referred to Levers, and said Lever

Bros were national benefactors and that they

steamers. As far as he (Mr Morley) was aware

they did not purchase any foreign line of

ateamers, but they purchased the Manchester

line. Did they expect or hope for any benefit

to accrue by the visit when there was on the

gentleman's part an absolute want of enthu-

stamm in the work for which he came down. Mr

Delmege had pointed out that the Munitions

Committee had tried to get machinery into

Limerick, but they would not get it. Mr Del-

mege said to him, " Give us the machinery, and

we will provide the labour and the other

Mr Dalton-Did you really expect anything

else from him, Mr Morley? If you did, you

were a very childish man, If you expect aty-

thing that would benefit your city from an

Mr Donnellan said he was at the meeting as

the member of the Committee, and he should

thoroughly agree with the remarks of Mr

Morley. He as well as every one else who at

tended were thoroughly disappointed with Sir

Maurice Levy. Every point that was put for

ward was answered in the negative. All Si-

Maurice's replies were, in effect, "help your

selves." That was not the support they

the Government when they went to

to the fact that Mr Redmond had put his full

was no fight made to lift. Limerick from the

Mr Dalton said this discussion was raised as a

took up their foodstuffs in the city, he asked

would any other Government allow such prices

to be charged as to make it impossible for the

poor people to live. It was easy for the people

Mr Morley said he did not think that Me

would make the statement that the discussion

Morley) was no politician, and politics had

The Mayor said that Sir Maurice Lavy sent

him a wire to say he was coming to Limerick

trouble of going to Dublin to see him. He then

asked to have s meeting here in the Chamber at

which the question of munitions and munitions

alone should come up. At the meeting he was

Mr Donnellan said a number of crucial points

to Limerick was considered it was most un-

satisfactory. There was great credit due to

Messrs Kvans for securing the work, but that

was not sufficient for the labour needed. Some

effort should be made to remedy the present

Mr Morley said Sir Maurice Levy was trying

to catch the 4.25 train, and after he had spoken

those who were present at the meeting should

Ma Morley-We couldn't, because he was

trying to catch the train. He said the reason

Waterford had a national factory was because

it was doing nothing for the Government,

There were factories in Waterford doing as

much war work as Limerick. We don't want

to be spoon-fed. We are quite prepared to help

if we get the chance. If we don't get the

The Secretary read a letter from the Admir-

Mr Ryan-I think we should make a protest

In connection with the shortage of waggons

complaint was received from Messrs M'Birney

and Co, and on the suggestion of Mr Ryan in

was decided to ledge a protest with the Admir-alty and the G S and W R Co.

The tender of Messis Harrley Cooper at £20

At the last meeting a resolution was adopted

asking the Sugar Commission what number of

cargoes of sugar had been seut to Cork and

Waterford since the outbreak of the war. The

Secretary now read a lotter from the Commis-

be of any useful aid to give the information.

Mr Morley-Highly satisfactory.

sion stating that they did not think it would

Secretary-In other words, they refuse to

Mr Dalton-Tell the Mayor to invite the bose

for the half-year was accepted for the insur-

state of affairs.

get a chance of replying.

material we can't go on.

not be altered.

The discussion then ended.

against the shortage of waggons.

ance of the quay berths.

give the information.

man over (laughter)

Mayor-Why didn't you !

has got up for a political dodge. He (Mr

they wanted was a constructive policy.

to get employment and labour for Limerick.

expected from the representative

things," but no effort was made to do so.

Englishman you are making a mistake.

had purchased up a foreign line o

Arising out of the minutes,

The matter then dropped.

later.

NEXT THURSDAY'S MEET. SIR MAUUICE LEVY'S VISIT Interesting Proceedings

LIST OF ENTRIES

Acting Stewards—Capt J O'G Daluege, DL; John M'Carthy, John Manning, M J Harty, P J Waish, VS; Capt W H Lyons. Stewards—T D Atkinson, D L; Col B Roche-Kelly, G N E Baring, M F H; Capt J White, D L; JF Barry, Major Maxwell, P E O'Donnell, Capt D Lyons, Daniel Hederman, R Furnell, M Lynch, T Haipin, T J Haitigan, M D; P W Ievers, J Mulqueen, T Hogan, George Peacocke, Fred Finch, J Glover, J F Cronin, C J Sheehy, M Dempsey, Philip Furnell, James Bennett, Capt George Furnell. Officials — Stakeholder and Receiver of Entries, Mr C Brindley, Dublin, Judge and Clerk of the Course, Mr D Ruttledge, Kilrush, Hollymount, County Mayo. Clerk of the Scales, Mr J P Hartigan. Starter, Major M J Kenny, Auctioneers, Mesers Lynch and Hogan. Hon Secretary, Mr T A Manning,

imports into Limerick. He was aware Bridge-street, Croom. The STEWARDS' HANDICAP HURDLE of Russell's, Bannatyne's, Cleeve's, and other merchants. He thought that the Government 25 sove, of which the second receives I sov.

One mile and a half. Useher 5 13 6 Mr P F Hartigan's Daly Lad Mrs Croft's Crovederg Ussher a 12 Mrs Jos Widger's Single Stick Kirby 5 12 Mr B O'Donnell's Brown Label (12lb ex) Owner 4 11. Mr H I Ussher's Snout Mr M J Harty's Pankattan Mr D M'Kechnie's Search Light which they were treated by certain of the

neeting. He thought it was a pity they were not. Sir Maurice Levy came down on behalf of the Anthony 3 10 13 Government to ascertain how the production of war material could be increased in Limerick, Mr J Murphy's Symont Mr Jos Whelan's All the Same Harty 5 10 11 Dawson 5 10 11 Owner 5 10 10 Mr D Hederman's Fanatic man could ascertain what was required in that Major Edwards' Claretet Owner a 10 8 time he (Mr Morley) did not know. He (Str Mess a 10 6 Mr O Dixon's Captain Symons Maurice) made no effort to assist those Mr J O'Callaghan's Crown Solicitor Owner 6 10 Mr W K Stamp's Clonmore H Dwyer 6 10

J Burns a 10

Kirby 4 10 Miss Welsby's Bonmahon wanted in Limerick, and although he was told Capt Holroyd Smyth's The Cossack most foreibly it did not seem to impress him. Owner 4 10 0 Sir Maurice showed absolute lack of en-Mr J Coghlan's Signum Owner 4 10 0 thusiasm in the work for which he came down. Mr J P Hogan's Archias Owner 4 10 0 This was an agricultural county, and while a Mr. I Moriarty's St Malachy Private a 10 share of shell-making may be developed it was Mr J Magnier's Wickham's Fancy pointed out at the meeting a great number of Owner 5 10

Captain J O'G Deimege's Bachelor's Lot

other things that could be done in Limerick and which were required by the Government. The COMMITTEE HANDICAP HURDLE of They were such things as waggons 25 sovs, of which the second receives 1 sov. and transports for the army which could Two miles. be made in Limerick, as well as increased age at li production of munitions. Sir Maurice made Mr H I Ussher's Uister Owner a 12 several misstatements-perhaps he should not Mr R Power's Scotch Wolf Ussher 6 12 say statements-that Waterford was not Knight of Glin's Glencarbry (12ib ex)

Harty 6 Il 13 Mr J Nugent's Portadown Anthony a 11 Mr M J Harty's Pankattan Owner 5 11 Capt Holroyd Smith's Supremacy Owner 5 11 Hogan 5 10 Mr P P Hogan's Speransa Moss a 10 Mr O Dixon's Captain Symons Moss 4 10 Mr J J Manning's Wingate Moss 4 10 Mr Jos Widger's Kilmegin Capt J O'G Delmege's Barty J Burns 4 10

Owner a 10 Mr J Meleady's Bell's Folly The CROOM HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 25 soys, of which the second receives I soy.

Two miles. Mr S K Gwyer's Rathleague (121b ex) Moss 6 13 Copt Scott Murray's Frejus (121b ex) Usaher 5 12 Sheehan 6 12 Mr P Sheehan's Lautus Mrs Whitworth's L B Brabagon a 12 Mr J J Manning's Treaty Stone Moss 5 11 Ussher 4 11 Mr P Fury's Dooley Coley Mr T Hogan's Rathna Mr J P Hogan's Dimmer Owner 5 10 Mr Jos Widger's Affectionate Harty 6 10 Dwyer 5 9 10 Mr D Kelly's Skirt Capt J O'ti Delmege's Mona Righ J Burns 4 9

Mr C P Corbety's Prairie Queen Owner A Mr J Coghian's Eileen Aroon Owner 5 9 Mr D Meagher's Wavy Locks Murphy a D The STAYERS HANDICAP STERPLE CHASE of 35 soys, of which the second receives 2 sovs. Three miles.

the trouble of putting before him several Mrs P Sheehan's The Fly III (12th matters which, if given effect to, would help in forwarding trade and employment in the city. Mr W Molony's Hill of Camas J Burns a 12 Mr P Fury's The Cardinal proceedings. Anything tangible put forward Mr J P Hogan's Kiss Away Owner 6 11 was replied to by Sir Maurice Levy, "help Mr O Lewisohn's Cavero yourself." Waterford was getting the work Moss a 10 11 | £16 15s per ton. Mr S K Gwyer's Melon that should be done in Limerick. They in Mr R J Magnier's Shule Agra Cleary 6 10 6 Waterford had got a National Factory, owing Mrs Whitworth's Charming Weather Brabagon 5 16 Mr T O'Brien's Shanbally Lombard 6 10 town what their representatives should have Moss 6 10 Mr R L Lloyd's Dolly Bray secured for Limerick. There was something

Mr W F Lane's Cunning Dasher Harty 5 10 0 lacking on the part of their members. There Barty 6 10 0 Mr C Swords' Hippodamia position it stands in. Something should be done The NOVEMBER STEEPLECH ASE of 25 savs, of which the second receives 1 sov. political dodge, and he objected to it. If they

Mt T Il Bennett's The Baritone Hogan 4 10 Mr C P Corbett's Prairie Queen (£50) Owner a 10 Kaight of Glin's Glenoarbry (£50, Harty 6 10 ' Mr R J Magnier's Shule agra (£50) Cleary 6 10 Usaher 4 10 Mr P Eury's Dooley Oclay Mr J J Manning's Island Lad (250)

Mr T O'Brien's Edason (£50) Lombard 5 10 Mr.J Read's Shining Buttons (£50) Brabanon 6 10 Mr H I Ussher's Yours Only Owner 4 10 nothing to do with the matter. Desiruotive Mr R L Lloyd's Dolly Bray (£50) Moss 6 10 policy was the worst thing for Ireland, What Mr Jos Widger's First o' May (£50) Mr T D Lambert's Hembolt's Bey Trench 5-10 Mr J Rolleston's Sharavogue Cleary 5 10 about munitions for the city. He took the

Mr GJ Ball's Meath Aboo

Mr J Fitsgibbon's Royal Melrose Miss O M Robinson's Merry Miser SPORT'S SELECTIONS The following are Sport's selections for the pregoing events

November Steeplechase-Sharavogue.

Croom Steeplechase-Treaty Stone.

Stewards' Hurdle-Single Stick.

Trench 6 10 1

Stayers' Steeplechase - Cavero. Committee Hurdie-Sperauza. GAELIC SCHOLAR'S DEATH

Very Rev. Dr. O'Hickey Passes Very Rev Dr O'Hickey, late Professor of Irish | Great Northern Ord at Maynooth College, died yesterday afternoon | London and North Wes at the residence of his brother at Portlaw, Co | Canadian Pacific Waterford. Dr O'Hickey returned from Rome last July, and has since been residing with his | Guinness Ord brother. Up to a few days ago he ap- Coats Ordinary

peared to be in the very best of India 34% Stock health, and his death after a brief ill- Marconi Ord ness was quite unexpected. Dr O'Hickey filled | Marconi Pref for many years the Chair of Irish and Celtic | Marconi American Stadies in St Patrick's College, Maynooth, He | Hibernians was a prominent member of the Central Counalty with reference to making Limerick as a oil of the Gaelic League, and at one time occuport of shipment for the produce of North Tippled the office of Vice-President. He was a Dunlors Ords fluent speaker of Gaelle, and delivered several Dunlops Deferred perary. It stated that there were good reasons for having Cork as a port of shipment, as it was addresses in the old tongue throughout the Cannocks more suitable than Limerick, and owing to the country. He devoted his public efforts to the existing arrangements the port of Cork could propaganda of the Gaelle League, and was widely known as an incisive and indefatigable speaker, never wearying of attendance at Atchinson meetings of organisation and propaganda in all | Eries

parts of Ireland. Pauperism in Ireland

Decrease During War Period

Pauperism has decreased in Ireland during the period of the war. In the winter months November to April the ratio of paupers to 10,000 of the population decreased from 218 in 1913 14 to 209 the following year and 194 last winter. During the summer months May to October the decrease is from 207 in 1914 to 196 last year and 185 this year. The decrease of 11 per cent in pauperism in winter and 18 per and 14 per cent in Scotland and 15 and 22 per cent in England. There has been a decrease of 40 per cent in the number of casual paupers, and this is by far the largest decrease. In Ireland there was an increase in pauperism after the opening of the war, as was the case both in England and Scotland. That is explained by the fact that Ireland is mainly an agricultural country, whilst the dislocation of industry, and trade that followed the declaration of hostilities affects the working population in Great Britain to a larger extent than the farm-

ing population of this country. PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED,

The Gaelic Arena

Cork v. Mayo Re-Play Frightful weather conditions were assessed with the re-play of the All-Ireland football semi-final between Cork and Mayo at Croke quence the attendance was of very small dimen-sions. Rate full impresently from an early hour, and at the scheduled time of starting is was coming down in torrente, and it never ceased while play was in progress. The ground was under water in many parts, and close to the rallway goal there was a couple of large pools, into which the ball found its way occa-sionally, much to the discomfiture of the players. Under the circumstances both teams gave a great display, and those who braved the elements were amply rewarded for doing so. At half-time the scores were level at a goal for either team, but Mayo asserted their superi-ority during the second half, and when full time was announced the scores were :--

Mayo-1 goal 2 points, Cork-1 goal 1 point. Fiasco at Croom

Teams representing Young Irelands and Granagh journeyed to Croom yesterday to fulfil their engagement in the second round of the present year's cenior hurling champion-ship, but they were sadly disappointed as the game was not brought off. On arrival at the venue the teams found that no field had been prepared for the contest, and though a field was later secured by the officials of the County Board, the match could not be brought off as goal posts could not be obtained. The teams expressed their indignation at the manner in

local Gaels. Close Season for Limerick

From the present time, until further notice (probably early in the new year), no matches in connection with the Limerick County Championships will be played. The County Board have decided to adopt a close season, as, for the next few months, the weather conditions wiff, in all likelihood, militate a great deal against the carrying out of fixtures.

> Appeals and Objections Committee

A special meeting of the Appeals and Objecections Committee will be held on Saturday next to consider the objection lodged by the Sarsfield H O against the St Patricks' team, on the grounds of alleged filegal players in their

STORM THE RECENT

East Limerick Experiences

Our Kilmallook correspondent writes :- In common with other parts of the country East Limerick experienced the discomferts and damage of the storm and heavy rainfall. The floods were possibly the biggest for halfa century and in consequence roads were impassable, rivers overflowed their banks and inundated the ad joining lands. Guilets were not capable of giving access to the increased volume, and in many places roads and fields precented a sheet of water. Some houses were partially isolated, while the floods entered others, and in one instance people had to wade knee deep through the water to remove a person from a sick bed. But while there have been numerous exciting experiences, and while a considerable amount of damage has been done generally, it is satisfactory that nothing of a more serious nature has to be recorde l.

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Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-Nov 17. BREADSTUFFS-"D. Patents,"63s Odper sack Bakers' l'atente 00s 0d per sack ; " Whites." 59s per sack; Specials, 61s per sack; Eclipse, 62s per sack; Wholemeal, 59s per sack; Oatmeal, 61s per sack; Ostmeal Plake, 19s od per cwt ; Flake Bran, £1510s per ton ; W. Bran, £14 0s per ton; Red Bran, £13 0s per ton ; Pollard, £14 15s per ton ; Sharps. £0 0s per ton ; Indian Mual (coarse), £16 0s per ton ; do (fine), £16 Ussher a 11 2 2s per ton ; x f, £17 6; ton; Barley Meal

> CORN-There were 200 barrels of oats and 10 barrels of wheat in the market. White oats. from is 7d to is 74 | per stone. Black oate, Is 5d to is 57 | per stone. Wheat, is 9d to is 101 per stone. HAY AND STRAW-There was a supply in market. Rye hay sold at from 85s 0d to 90s 04 per ton; upland, 70s 0d to 82s 6d per ton;

55s Od to 60s Od per ton MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s 2d per lb ; legs. and loins of mutton, is 2d per lb ; corned beef, 10d per lb ; bind quarters of mutton, Is 2d per lb; fore quarters of mutton, ls 0d per ih ; stewing beef, 10d per lb ; soup beef, &d Finn-Plaice, is 4d per lb ; herrings, 1s 6d per

coroass, 55s Od to 65s Od per ton; osten straw,

don; whiting, is per lb; codfish, is 3d per lb; haddock, is per lb ; lemon sole, is 10d pe lb; alipsole, is 6d per lb; sole, 2s 10d per lb; turbot, cut, 3s 0d; mackerel, 3s 0d per dos. BUTTER-la S.I to 1s 10d per lb. Boon-Hen oggs, 2s 8d to 3s 0d per dozen; duck eggs, 2s Sd to 3s Od per dos. Fowl-Chickens from 2s 6d to 5s 0d per pair. Young ducks, 31 61 to 5s 0d per pair.

FRUIT-Baking apples, 3s 0d to 5s 0d per basket; eating apples, 3s Od to 5s Od per do. POTATORS-50 loads. From 10d to 1s 2d per TURNITS - 24s to 30s per ton. PLANTS -Common cabbage, 3d to 4d. Early York, 54 to 6d,1 THE US MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lewt lor), 92 per ewt; six able (lews lor 01b to lewt 2ors 71b', 92s per ewt ; stous (tewi 29:8 8th to lews 3grs dil) 91s per ewt :

are weight (that Sqrs 11b to lowt Sqrs 14lb), 90s per cwt; nofinished 88s per ewt; Berwick, 90s per aut : occurreight, heavy (lowt Squa 15 b to 2 mt Care 1 libs). S6 s per cwt; overweight, ex-heavy (20wt Car 1515 to 2 wt 1qt 71b), 84% prewt. 21 cut all round on black pigs. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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rediven a beanam an aisne an Sa bit curo ber na h-sirtib ro a repiobab Leir on repiobroin Leigeannea: rin scription, and hoped others would do likewise. Matchen Apnolo a Leigean. Ir minic a taspann re vo filiveact nan Saeveal. Mi reivip, vein re, e a papigat ap £10; Very Rev Charles Doyle, SJ, £5; Mr Aitneact na n-iomais no beovact an Wm M Beauchamp, Clerk Crown and Peace, untabna aca ann. - Cideann re ann AISNO in Sacoil, aisne not bruil said they all knew the object for which the meetreopa le n-a doimneact, aigne ma glacann 50 pero te chaor no te opur which prevailed that evening were sufficient to an bomain po, aigne a moduiste in go convince them. This was going to be a very rocain agur gan aon thuimeact no hard year on the poor. The prices of all the teirse ann. Deis-tie t eile a tusann re re nuespa i mears na usacuest necessaries of life such as bread, meat, pota-'re a n-uppaim oo maan agap 'na toes, milk and butter had increased so much Caoid rin ir é a Cuairim gun ruapac an mero galantacta agur verg-bear a wages. He dared say that the employers in bear ra roman muna mbear an rinnreap na Ceitci. Ili réroip te h-soinne A par Sup curpeaman an vers-cheic of uainn na gun beineaman beaman an thought, their duty to do so. In these excep cta op rinnrin 'na caoid pin. O a bapp not rest upon the poor while the well-to-fo rin, ni't ra voman, bunnepace com classes escaped with a mere reduction in their Ktan com banamait, com cusca vo Keanmardeach agur uncord agur ta ingmeaca na h Cipeann; Act map pin pem vo geip an uco up

ro nit mio San an toccaro para Comeann re 'nan teic nac mbimio busin rearmac i n-aon 500 a bionn an ridbat againn, so bruitmin po-curca n'apormaomerb, nac bruit an nuocain porone agur chuadar chin againn. 1 ion-molea na vaoine gian man geatt an an publicib, ace of perotigeann na rubailei 50 po-mon teir an voman man nit an pac opanin. O'coron so bront curo be'n finune ra redat rin, act muna bruit re i noan vunn an pat a beit opains act bump a cuspimo core te n-ap publicib, ir couph button ranamaine man acamoin,

Ta taob eite an an recut, ameac Ir minic sup cartt rubsitee a cample Duine beit com choda ague colma go teir. Dionn buine eite com plac D'aon Ceann Der na rean-noraid but gioppace é na péabann baoine aipice teopa a cup ter na rubatterb ata tonned, agur re verpear an right so ocerdeann riad on flige a aimteara terp an pucpace a bi acarp mine a Cartan an t-armucan ro linn agur b'reroip so bruit beagainin ve cuittre (III Chioc.)

PUBLICAN FINED

FOR BREACH OF LICENSING At the Miltownmalbay Petty Sessions, before Colonel Lottisham, D L presiding; Mesers P wished to thank the collectors and all who Beldget O'Connoc; Mr l'atrick Kelly (instruct- He has been removed to one of the base hos S Brady, R M; P Clancy, and C Kelly, Mrs C beloed to make the fund a success. His Lord ed by Mr J O Myles) for James Condon; and pitals, suffering from shell shock, but the mill M'Mahon was prosecuted for a breach of the ship, the Bishop, had just handed him a cheque Mr Cusack (instructed by Mr Collins) for the tary authorities consider his condition is not

Licensing Laws on October 22nd. Mr M Killeen, solicitor, defended The publican was fined 20s and costs, and those found on the premises were fined 2s 6d

ALLEGED CHILD DESERTION

Young Woman Arrested A few nights ago a female child, agod about two months, was found indifferently wrapped up in clothing on the railway bridge, Listowel, and since then a young woman named Mary Cantillon, a native of Ahabeg, has been arrested and charged with deserting same. The prisoner was remanded on ball to the Petty Sessions by Mr D J Flavin, J P, before whom she was

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swift, Attercliffe, Sheffield, says:

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Mrs Wi

FOR LIMERICK'S POOR

FUEL AND BLANKET FUND LORD BISHOP'S APPEAL

TO CITY EMPLOYERS

The annual meeting of the subscribers to the buel and Blanket Fund for the poor of the city was held in the Council Chamber of the Town 11-11 on Friday evening. His Lordship the Bishop presided, and there were also present-Rev D R Shanahan, P P. St Mary's ; "Rev J A O'Connor, Adm, St Michael's ; Rev D O'Driscoll; P P. St Munchin's; the Mayor (Councillor S B Quin). Messrs J Quin, J P, and J Purcell (on Hartigan (Royal George Hotel). R Hartigan

Mr Joseph Purcell, for the Hon Treasurer, Sir Vincent Nash, D L, submitted the financial statement, which showed that the subscriptions received during the year amounted to £352 10s 6d; dividends, £203 8s 2d; Bank interest, £1 3s 6d. On the other side there was a balance of £31 9a 9d. During the year 230 tons 5 cwt of coal were distributed at a donation of ten tons of coal from the Clyda Shipping Company and £10 from Mr W H Owen in lieu of his usual amounted to £5, leaving a balance in bank, to the credit of the fund, of £84 0s 4d.

His Lordship said that was very satisfactory. The Hon Secretary, Mr J H Roche, J P, then

read the correspondence. His Lordship the Bishop forwarded a cheque ni mirte D'aoinne a Cuippeann poine | for £10 received from Monsignor O'Riordan, of the Irish College, Rome. In view of the sufferings of the poor during this winter Monsignor O'Riordan had doubled his usual sub-The following subscriptions were also received :- From Messrs Wm Todd and Co, £5 The National Bank, £10; The Provincial Bank,

> His Lordship, in opening the proceedings, ing was called and if they had any want of feel ing as to its necessity the weather conditions necessaries of life had risen to an enormous extent. The cost of the common that it was really difficult to understand how poor families could subsist on their small the city would take into account the great provision for the necessities their employes. It was; he

tional times the real burden of suffering should Income (hear, hear). He heped that the emplayers of labour in the city would do something to meet the necessities of the times as far as related to their employes and that they would make some special provision for them by either providing fuel for their workmen or increasing their wages to such an extent as would enable them to procure fuel for themselves during the coming winter. It he employees did that, then the Fuel and Blanket Fund could come in and provide better for the lower strata of society. With that object in view they should do everything possible to get in as much money as they could this year. The appeal made in support of the fund should go home to the well to do classes who, he had no doubt, would make a generous response. His Lordship thought that great care acd re re totain agur o'a one rut, and a light hand should be exercised in the distribution of the fund and steps should be taken to ensure that none but the really deserv ing benefitted by it. He was not aware whether there was a rule making a limit as to the persons to whom (nel and blankets were given, but, if there was not, he thought there should be some such rule which would guide their visitors when making the distribu tions. Persons with an income over a certain stated amount should not receive benefit from the fund. His Lordship suggested that the agur a maidear much nan cleac. visitors when going through their respective turgead go pearunca é. Ir rettin te districts should obtain a list of those whom they considered deserving objects; they could then enter the names and addresses, the income and ocerdeann re inquair San don Cuir the extent of the various families in the books and submit the cases for consideration at estate of the late James O'Connor, decessedthe conferences. That would prevent any abuses. | Patrick Charles O'Brien, of Askeston, v Michael amait agur com partiese point ainm He had heard stories of cases in which O'Connor, of Mullough, Shanagolden; Bridget

na repulmitative acts 50 n-elphe ann re abuses occurred, but be believed they were O'Connor, same address; James Condon, Balty Caltreac agur go Frantleann re a greatly exaggerated. However, every pressu- cunane, and Very Rev Robert Canon Kirby, tion should be taken in the distribution of the P' P, Ballybrown, all of County Limerick-s maoin on gap. In reiving to burne fund and only persons who really deserved summons was brought by the executors to beit com ceanamail an a muirnein ielief should obtain any benefits (applause). 5001 50 noeunann pe euscom an Rev D R Shanahan proposed that the distri- amount that should be paid to the first three bution of the fund be left in the named defendants on claims lodged by them. DAOINIO not 150 Cimio Doone eite hands of the St Vincent de Paul The deceased was a bachelor, and had been an AKUP CATO COM monostat ar a rinn- Society. That was the usual course, and invalid for a long period prior to his death, resp 50 Sceapard nad ceape tergine it gave him great pleasure to propose that it be He left assets amounting in the gross to £3,796. followed again this year. No better course By his will be left his money mainly for Masses could be adopted because the St Vincent de and for the erection of a marble altar in the 1 n-éux. Ir cuma Leo, pe ceape no Paul Society had done more good for the poor parish church of Ballybrown. Michael O Conmi-ceapt an nor e. Se an faro an a than any other body in the city (applause). concurred with the remarks of the proposer. | managing the lands and buying and selling

> The next business was the election of officers. | during the last three years of his life. His Lordship said it gave him much pleasure to move from the chair that Mr J H Roche be on their affidavits, re-elected hon secretary.

passed unanimously. Mr Roche, in returning thanks, appealed for He allowed all the parties their costs out of greater support for the fund this year as the estate. there never was a time so hard on Mr Corbert (instructed by Mr Philip J communicated by his Grace in a telegram to the poor. He begged to thank the Press O'Sullivan) appeared for the plaintiff; Mr Most Rev Dr Fogarty, Bishop of Killalos. On of Limerick in a special manner for the assist. Sergeant Sullivan (Instructed by Mr Thomas H | Thursday evening Most Rev Dr Fogarty reance they had always given to the Fuel and Kenny) was for the Very Rev Canon Kirby, ceived a further message from Archbishop Blanket Fund and for the generous way they PP, Mr Phelps (instructed by Measrs P S | Clune informing him that Father F Clune had had helped this charitable work. He also Connolly and Co) for Michael O'Connor and been almost buried by a huge shell explosion. for £20. May God bless his Lordship for his Attorney General. generosity and may he be long spared in their

midst (applause). The Mayor was moved to the second chair, Mr J Quin, J P, moved that the best thanks of the meeting be tende ed to his Loreship for presiding at the meeting. His Lordship took a deep interest in the Fuel and Blanket Fund. and his presence at the meeting would be a

great factor in making the collection a greater success than ever this year (applease).

The resolution was seconded unanimously and conveyed to his Lordship by the Mayor. His Lordship having acknowledged the com pliment, the proceedings terminated,

Mr Walsh's Dismissal

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And Clounanna Coursing Protest Against Proposed Railway Siding

TO THE ROLLOR OF THE LIMBRICK LEADER. Sin - We observe in a recent issue of the Press that Sir William Goulding, Bart, the Chairman of the Great Southern and Western the Cloupanna coursing grounds.

be made for the purpose of facilitating those anna. It is not necessary for us, who are Linerick to earn a livelihood out of their occu- cation. pation even when business was much brisker than it is at present. The people also know as | £24 a year ! well as we do what an amount of distress exists in the city at present, and as we have pointed out already if the proposed erection is made it will mean an immense loss, not merely to the it will also mean an immense loss to the City of | livery stables of this city

employment, efforts ought to be made to keep Hverrone knows that thousands frequent Ireland's premier coursing grounds. Hitherto, those who come to Limerick from outside parts | bear any further increases. always got to Clounanna by being conveyed by outside cars, carriage, and motor from the thing for the purpose of saving a few paltry abillings per head for people who are supposed to be friends of the working class to be responsible for the proposed exection, which will infliet such hardship on our class, and impoverise us and others interested like us, and the numerous families depending for their liveli-

We extuently appeal to the citizens of Limerick to support us in our protest against the proposed innovation and to take such steps as may be necessary to give effect to our protest. We would also wish to point out that if this callway alding which we object to is erected the effect will be very injustous to the City of

We need hardly point out that the presence in our city of the numerous followers of coursing, which results in their spending at least three or four days in the City of Limerick leseff, is a great benefit to the city both financially We, therefore, appeal to the public to sup

port us in our protest. - Yours faithfully, WILLIAM COONEY, Sec. Limerick Hackney Cara' Society, 3, Little Glent worth street, Limerick, November 17th.

Limerick DISPUTED IN COURT

Order in Chancery Division

In the Changery Division, Dublin, on Thursday, before Mr Justice Barton, in the matter of the assertain the opinions of the Court as to the nor claimed in respect of services rendered to Rev D O'Driscoll seconded the resolution and the estate of the deceased in his lifetime in He was glad to know that the St Vincert de cattle, etc. Bridget O'Connor claimed for Paul Society would distribute every penny services as a nurse and for money paid for the of the fund this year or even go into debt (ap- use of the deceased, and James Condon claimed £40 for attending on deceased at night time The claimants having been cross-examined

Mr Justice Barton made an order that The Mayor seconded the motion, which was | Michael O. Conner was entitled to £70, Bridget O'Connor to £60, and James Condon to £40

The Bonus Question

We are aware that the proposed erection is to the cases of these teachers.

Sir W Essex -- Are there many drawing only Mr Duke-Unbappily a very great number.

Mr Devlin-There are 2,000 of them. members of our society, most of whom are that the remuneration of workhouse teachers married men with large families to support, but | was defeaved from the rates, not from the Parlismentary Votes, and the payment to them Limerick, and principally to the hotel pro- of the war bonus, as suggested, was a prictors and also to the various garages and matter for the consideration of the local authorities. As regards panaloned teachers, he This is a time when, owing to the searcity of pointed out that the seates of pensions were considerably improved in October, 1914. The In our city whatever little employment is left. | scales then laid down were fixed with reference to the solvenoy of the Teachers' Perston Fund, and it was doubtful whether that fund would by the Minister of Munitions for making good | had frequently warned the Russian Govern-

bonus was fixed on October 14 with reference city, and we think that it is a very unfair to the enormous increase in the prices of all Despite the rise in prices of food and other comcommodities and, in view of that fact, does he | modities, consumption seemed to go up instead not think squething ought to be done for of down. If this continued the Government these teachers who have but no war bonus | would have to take arbitrary means to reduce | triotions against the Peles in force. Their total

drawn between the increase of pay of persons at present serving the Crown, directly or indirectly, and additionate pensions which would be in the nature of relief, and I do not think I could take upon myself, on behalf of the Irish Office, to promise any departure from the observance of that dislinction.

Mr Duke-I should hope there aren't any. Mr Davlin-1 can assure him that I had dozena of communications from ex-teachers from Irish workhouses to the last month.

AGENDA FOR NEXT MEET ING

the Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, to be held in the Council Chamber, 82 and 83, O'Connell-street, on Wednesday next, 12nd Inst, at 11 colock am :- To read and confirm minutes of last meeting. To read and if approved of, adopt recommendations of the Finance Committee at meeting held this day. To sign Treasurer's Authority for saluties and accounts passed for payment. Correspondence. To consider estimates for seeds required for demonstration plots in connection with the schemes of instruction in agriculture and horticulture, 1916 17. To receive registers (Form S 21), reports (Form S 79), and return of attendances from the itinerant instructors. To examine and sign Form S 65 (claim in respect of attendance at classes). To examine and sign the expenditure and receipt books of the Committee. To fix date for

A meeting of the Finance Committee will be

next meeting. Any other business of an urgent

CLARE CHAPLAIN

WOUNDED IN FRANCE " Almost Buried by Shell Explosion'

hear with very genuine regret that Rev Father Francis Clune, brother of the Most Rev Dr Clune, Archbishop of Perth, who is Chaplain with the Australian forces in France, has been wounded in the recent fighting. The news was

QUERIES IN PARLIAMENT STATEMENTS BY THE CHEEF SECRE

running, I believe, into four figures.

Mr Duke, replying to Mr Pat O'Brien, said

Mr Redmond-Is he aware that the teachers'

Mr Duke -- At present a distinction has been

Mr Devlin-Can be say how many of these ex-teachers are in Irish workhouses I

The following is the agenda for a meeting of

His many friends in every part of Clare will

THE FOOD SUPPLY IMPORTANT STATEMENT IN PARLIAMENT GOVERNMENT'S POLICY Mr Runciman's Proposals Mr Hewins, in the House of Commons on Vednesday moved-" That, in the opinion of this House, it is the duty of the Government afternoon after the usual service. Mr Stuermer to adopt further methods of organisation to and all the Ministers; with the exception of the increase and conserve the national food supply, Minister of War and the Under-Secretaries, left and so diminish the risk of shortage and a the House after the Service in order to attend serious increase in prices in the event of the the opening of the Council of the Empire.

THE

Mr Runciman, on behalf of the Government, ment made in Parliament in living memory. He outlined a scheme which affects food supplies and prices, home production, transport, industry, supplies of labour, shipping, shipbuilding - in short, all things that bear upon the problem of supply and price, including food control. He said that the Government were mainly concerned with steps that would sufeguard our position for the future. The amid tremendous cheering, he declared that strain we should have to bear next year, he they would fight to a victorious end. They were said, would fall primarily on our food supplies. | as confident as ever in the Allies, and were In the House of Commons, Mr Duke, in reply | We should have to depend on Australia to a | filled with admiration at the exploits of the Rallway Company, has written to Mr R R to Mr Patrick Mechan, repeated an answer large extent for our wheat supplies in the Allied armies. He asked the House to express Ballingall, J P, Adare, informing him that the already given to the effect that the war bonus coming season. We had already bought a its sentiments towards the latest recruit, Ru-Board of Directors of the Railway Company announced in the case of men teachers would large block of Australian wheat, and would menia. Members rose, turning towards the have suctioned the crection of a siding be be extended to women teachers in Ireland. He buy more as our requirements became clearer. diplomatic box, and greeted the Rumanian tween l'atrickavell and Adare contiguous to could hold out no hopes of any increase in the Ail the Australian supplies depended on the Minister with hearty cheers. Similar demonamount of the war benus already sarctioned in | possibility of our shipping bringing them to | atrations were accorded to the Ambassadors of our shores. A large fleet for this purpose was | the other Allied Powers, and before the cheers Mr Devlin-14 this bonus to include the now on its way out, and it was supplemented subsided cries were heard from the House who patronise the annual coursing at Cloun- assistants, those who are paid £24 and under ! by chartered neutral vessels, and, although the calling for cheers for the British farmy, where-Mr Duke-1 have not the least doubt that | freight for them was gigantle, we were getting | upon Sir Charles Buchanan rose and bowed members of the working classes, to that is so. They are a class of teachers whose Blue Book rates for those which sailed under his thanks.] point out the great hardship which the claims were particularly brought to the atten. our own flag. We were bound to come to the res. proposed erection will cause amongst us. tion of the Treasury and of the Irish Office by | one of France and Italy to this matter, and | the Polish Club, addressed all the Allied Our society has a membership of over the hon member and other members in various regarded the whole Allied wheat shipments as Powers, protesting against the Austro-German one hundred and forty. No one knows parts of the House, and I am sure that this is one problem, and had setually stimulated our setion, and expressing the hope and confidence better than the public what a hard struggle it intended to cover every woman teacher who production within the Empire. Farmers, on that affinal solution of the Polish problem has been with the car drivers of the City of is drawing a salary under the Board of Edu- the whole, had responded to the invitations of would be the ontcome of the war. Meanwhile the Board of Agriculture so for as their labour It was an urgent accessive that the Africa supplies would permit. Arrangements were | should make their views on this subject being made with the military authorities for known. The l'olish declaration was substanfacilities for agricultural inbour, and for generous | tially as follows - The Austro German set of assistance in connection with next year's independence for Poland and the reorganisaharvest. In regard to transport, they had to | tion of Galicia had given rise to a new interarrive at a true beliance between the different | national problem. They could not accept the interests of the untional needs. The surest German solution, which would be tantamount and best way to meet the defects in ship to converting l'oland into an instrument of ping was to reduce the claims made on German imperialism. The Powers could not our shipping and to add to the number of | recognite the act, which was irreconcilable vessels flying our flag. He regarded new con- with the principles of right and justice and the struction as almost the most important part of freedom of peoples, as well as the requirements the problem. In this respect we were mobilising our angiocoring resources, and in order to never accept the German solution; it is in total

hasten construction men were being recalled from the Colours, Acrangements have been made | cheers, They, the members of the Polish Club, the steel shortage, so that by the beginning of | ment of the dangers threatening Russia and next year we might be able to meet our own | Poland from the German side. The Governneeds and to do something for our Alles consumption. In this connection, he referred | silence had beloed the enemy to masquerade to the great use of sugar in the form of sweets, as the champion of the Polish nation. The and said that a Committee appointed by the Government continued its silence, showing Government to consider how far certain foods | complete lack of comprehension for the inwere dispensable had completed their report, and it would be issued on the following morning. He was glad to say that the irish points specious or violent German methods of con crop promised to be better than had been anticipated. It would be necessary to prevent expect clear a mances that would not be waste in potatoes, and, perhaps, to prevent their use in feeding stock. The Government had come to the conclusion that there must be | sheated, and that the Allies would not cona Committee dealing wholly with food prob- clude peace without a complete settlement of manufacture of certain articles of food, and the Octobrists, and Cadets, The sixth supplies and distribution of them. The regu. Party bitherto adhering to the bloc, the

vested in the Board of Trade for the present, sary specifically to demand Parliamentary them. The proper price was 5id per lb, with and later they would be in the hands of the government. The declaration as read practi-Thursday. He said that the Government had respects, in order to avoid an open rupture established national shell factories; why not with the Ministry. The substance of the establish national farms ! He saw no reason | bloc declaration on the subject of Poland was why the Covernment should not commandeer as follows :- "We cannot remain silent the whole wheat supply of the country. | about l'oland, and strongly dissapprove of the regulate the home supply of meat as well as | send our fraternal greetings to the Polish they regulated the supply from South America. If they could not have entire prohibition, he | batteg in the ranks of the Allies will the Poles hoped that the Food Controller would very

Mr Dillon said that if there was a criticism was entitled to know who the new Diotator | Miliukoff. was . to ba; what would be his powers, his position; whether he would be supreme, even over the Government, and whether he would be responsible to the House. Also, he wanted to know where Ireland Irish people were entitled to an assurance that | necessary in the interests of the poor. before these new laws were laid down they would be consulted and have some voice in the

standarised ships to meet the submarine opinion on the matter in other quarters. The menace. He said that they were being Government had been, and still were, making inexorably driven to a point at which the great efforts to atimulate agricultural producwhole nation would be organised and controlled | tion in Ireland. like an Army for war service; that our ship. Mr Hewine's resolution was afterwards ping and industries would likewise be con adopted

RUSSIA AND POLAND

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A PARALLEL FOR IRELAND Progressive's Interesting Declaration

The Times publishes the following message rom its Petrograd correspondent :-The eyes of all Russia to-day were turned in the direction of the Tauris Palace, wehre the fifth Session of the Duma opened at 2 p m this The lobbles and galleries were crowded, but

which had been generally expected. The President, M Roezianko, in his opening speech, reflected the temper of the House, by careful avoldance of anything likely to engender frietlon between the parties and the Government. His speech, which naturally dealt almost exclusively with the war, deveted much attention to the Allies. He said that the country was as determined as ever to go onward, and,

The first speaker, M Garusewicz, on behalf of of permanent peace. "The Polish nation will conflict with our traditional ideals." (Loud ment had done nothing to confirm the assurance given in : Grand Duke's Proclamation. it had done everything to On the contra weaken them, and had left many of the resportance of the l'olish problem, and were leaving the Polish nation defenceless in the face of soription. The Polish nation had the right to departed from the present juncture, and that the sword wawn by Russia would not be rather than by Bill. The powers would be in- the opinion of the majority, that it was necescally complied with their wishes, but at the Sir Alfred Mond resumed the debate on same time modified them in many other nation, and feel confident that only by comsecure union and freedom." M Shidlovsky, in much more seriously out down the supply of conclusion, declared that the Government, as at present constituted; was unable to avert present dangers or to cope with the problems of that could justly be levelled against the Go. | the day. " We consider that further delay would vernment it was that they had not taken steps | be dangerous. We hold that in the interests to stimulate agricultural production. Neither | of victory the present Government must give in Great Britain nor in Ireland, where it could | place to men united by a single mind and ready easily have been done, had any practical step to act with the support of the majority of the been taken. He hoped that some indication Duma, and to carry out its programme. Hencewould be given of what the new Ford Dictator forth we intend to use all our efforts to attain was going to do in this direction. The House this end." The debate was closed by M

PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND SERGES, COLOUB GUARANTRED, AT G'CALLAGHANS

would come in under the Food Dietator. The trolled, and ration tickets for all would be Mr Runeiman, replying to Mr Dillon, said that the Government would make it their business to consult the Irish Department of Bandon, agents from Cork and other places Mr Ackland having replied to some points | Agriculture as to how far the Order in Council raised in the debate. Mr Churchill re should apply to this country, and he would be tion, a thing that should not be tolerated. commended the building and arming of by no means averse from obtaining Itish

ROAD LABOURERS' WAGES

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Increased by Tipperary County At the quarterly meeting of the North Tip-perary County Council, the clerical staff of the Council applied for a war bonus of 7s 6d a week

IN ALL QUALITIES.

CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN PRESENT VALUES.

Mr James O'Brien, soliciter, appeared on behalf of the officials, and dealt with the neces-Mr Fogarty said he was in favour of giving the war bonut of 7s 6d a week to the two mar.

ried men and half that to the single men.

Mr Treacy said the married men had larger salaries than the single mon, and he would be in favour of giving 5s to the single men. Mr Liffey said they should not rush the matter. He proposed that it be referred to a small sub-committee of the Council to go into the details and report at next meeting. This was agreed to.

The recommendations of Nenagh Rural Dis. triot Council, Roscres, Thurles, etc, asking that the County Council grant an increase to their road men was under consideration, and after some discussion, without receiving the deputation of the labourers' representatives from the districts named, the Council granted an increase of Sa per week to all road men until March next, when the matter will again come up for

WEST LIMERICK FARM QUESTION OF ASSIGNMENT

CASE IN CHANCERY DIVI-In the Chancery Division on Friday, the case of William Dore v Mary Dore was listed for hearing before Mr Justice Barton, but a settlement was arrived at. The plaintiff, who reaides at 113, Clonliffe Road, Dublin, and is a spirit grocer, sought to have set aside an indenture of the 29th October, 1909, made between him and the defendant, whereby he, in conalderation of £30 and of being released from payment of £200 under the will of his late father, assigned the lands of Ballynoe, Newcastle West, County Limerick, to the defendant. The plaintiff alleged that the indenture

was not intended to operate as an absolute

assignment, but was intended to give the pro-

coods of the farm for a period of five years to

the defendant. The defendant's case was that

she bad an absolute interest under the inden-The consent now arrived at provided for the payment to the plaintiff of £100 and £50 costs. and a declaration that the defendant was absolutely entitled to the farm and stock.

Mr Justice Barton made the consent a rule of Mr M'Elligott, K C, and Mr Arthur Clery instructed by Mr John Burke), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr P D Fleming, K C, and Mr Patrick Kelly (instructed by Mr Robert Cussen), for the defendant.

ACTION OF THE COM

MISSION The sale of augur by a Leeds greengreeer at 8d per pound has been stopped as the result of action taken by the Sugar Commission. Early on Friday morning his shop was besieged by intending customers, many of whom came in motor ears. Before noon the traffic ceased, lems, and so ordinating all activities concerned the Polish problem. The Poles had the right and later in the day it was announced the under a Food Controller. They proposed to to expect a rolemn assurance that Poland authorities had stopped it. The Secretary of extend the Defence of the Realm Acts' provi- would be united and would receive indepen- the Sugar Commission said he had stopped the sions so as to cover, to some extent, civil as dent Statehood. They had full confidence in man's supply. This was not an isolated case, well as military supplies. Puntshment would the victory of the Ailles, the deliverance of all but it was certainly the worst that had so far be prescribed for waste or destruction of articles Polish lands, and the restoration of a Free cools under notice. The Commission were of food, and regulations would be issued in re. Poland. After a short interval the House of regulating instructions to the whole of the gard to the manufacture of certain articles of listened to a declaration by the spokesman of wholesale dealers in the country not to supply food, It would be necessary to abolish the use the Progressive bloc and comments thereon these men. If the warning was not heeded any of white flour, which represented a wastage of 84 from representatives of various parties. M person supplying was dealt with in the same per cent of wheat. The Government asked for Shielovsky acted as spokesman for the bloo, way. Cases of this kind were not numerous, power to fix the prices of certain articles of including the following parties :- The Progres- for the public would not be foolish enough to food produced in this country ; to control the sive Nationalists, the Centre, the Zametvo pay such a price as 8d a pound. People who did not mind what price they paid were actuated by pure selfishness. The Commission looked to lations would be issued immediately, as it was Progressists, had withdrawn from it the pre- the public to assist in preventing such cases by proposed to proceed at present by regulation vious day, because they insisted, contrary to reporting them. If the public would not help to protect themselves it was difficult to protect loaf augar 6d. People should report any instance

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of augar sold at a higher price.

Neither could be see why they should not slience of the Government on this point. We ON BEHALF OF THE POOR

ACTION OF BANDON FARMERS In consequence of the extremely pressing needs at present confronting the poor of Bandon, owing to the very high cost of living, Mr John Griffin, chairman of the Town Commissioners, has interested himself on their behalf, and has adopted quite a unique system of finding necessaries of life for them. He has approached some farmers, and they have very generously acceded to his request, namely—each to supply a sack of potatoes and a load of swede turnips, to be stored by Mr M C Hickey, JP, M CC. the Town Commissioners to set as the distri-buting committee. Mr Joseph Moore, of Boulteen, Desertserges, and his neighbouring farmers, are the first to send in their shares. By the time each farmer has sent in his lot there will be stored such a quantity as will go a long way to relieve the distress existing among the poorer classes. Mr Griffin's action on their bchalf is very praiseworthy, and the example should be emulated elsewhere. It might be added that it is with difficulty the poor can buy potatoes at the weekly marget in purchase them in large quantities for exporta-

IRISH POTATO CROP

Estimate of Yield Chief Secretary's Statement

In Parliamentary papers issued on Friday, Mr Duke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to Mr Scanlan, says The Irith Department of Agriculture informs me that the information sofar available, would indicate an estimated yield of sound potatoes of about 4 tons per sis-tute acre. This is 2.2 tons per sore less than in the year 1915, and 1.2 tons less than the ten year's average for 1904 to 1915. The estimated production this year would be about 2,350,000 tous. against '8 710,000 tons last year. In comparison with the ten years' average from 1904 to 1915, this would be a decrease of about 100,000 tons. A further examination of available returns may, however, lead to a slightly revised estimate of the yield per acre-Statistics are not yet available in the Depart ment showing exactly the total quantity of this year's crop of potatoes shipped from Ireland to the end of October. This shipment is still going on, but hitherto at a rate below the normal. The whole question is receiving the most careful consideration from the Department in the Careful consideration from the Careful con ment in consultation with the Government.

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