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JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary. COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

NAVAL AND MILITARY WAR PENSIONS &c. ACT, 1915. ATOTICE 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 to Local Committee. \$2 O'Connell-st, Limerick, 22nd Angust, 1916,

Notice to Building Contractors and Pumptheir meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for executing the following works according to specification to be seen at the Boardviz :- For building guard wall round Logavoushire well and concreting enclo

Croom Rural District.

sure; for repairing and putting in complete. and proper working brief the public pump at Curraghbridge; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Patrick Clancy, in the townland of Grange; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Michael M'Auliffe, Ballyguile; for repairing the labourer's cottage on Mr T Biggane's land at Drewscourt West; for repairing the labourers cottages occupied by John Flahive and Patrick Ahern at Drewscourt, and for repairing the chimney of the cottage occupied by Margaret Hogan at Ballyagran. The work in each case to be done to the satisfaction of the Clerk of Works. Security required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sout 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 cutertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac

cepted,- by order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

CROOM RURAL DISTRICT. Castletown Burial Ground. THE Croom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for clearing up the graveyard at Castletown, outting down the trees, removing loose atones and rubbish, and gravel ling walks therein. All timber out down in the graveyard, and all loose stones removed therefrom, to become the property of the per-son whose tender shall have been accepted by the Conneil. The contractor to be liable for any damage d ae to the headstones of graves therein, or to any of the walls of the grave-yard. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post se as to reach me not later than the morning of the 30th November. The work to be done to the satisfaction of the District Council and Clerk of Works. The lowest or any tender not neces. sarily accepted. - By order, AMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

CROOM UNION. Caten Straw Wanted. will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEM-BER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (carriage free) with Two Tons of Best Dry, Clean Oaten Straw, at per ton. Samples must be submitted in all cases. The supply must be delivered immediately on declaration of contract. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 30th November. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

Newcastle Union.

TRAINED NURSE WANTED.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, proceed 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 certificate of the Local Government Board that she is registered as a Trained Nurse in she is registered as a Trained Nurse in that office. She will have to do night duty 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 certificates of qualifications and testimonials, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock neon on the date mentioned above.—By order,

A J BYRNE, Clerk of Union.

Form 12 (Article 27). Notice of Completion of TIPPERARY UNION.

NOTICE is Hereby Given that St J Considine,
Esquire, Local Government Auditor, has
audited the Accounts of the Board of Guardians
of this Union for the half year ended the 31st
day of March, 1916, and has reported to the
Local Government Board thereon. A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Abs: set therein referred to can be obtained at this office during office hours by any person applying for same and paying to the Guardians therefor the

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Engineer's Office on any day up to November 30th, during office hours.

The tenders shall be for general stores, from work, brushes and cordage, building stones, broken stones, sand and gravel, timber, stationery and printing etc. All materials to be the best of their respective kinds and of Irish origin and manufacture where possible. The lowest or any tender need not necessarily

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COUNTY OF LIMERICK Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, ADJOURNED HALF-YEARLY MEETING. 9th DECEMBER, 1916. Notice to Contractors and to all whom it

HIK Council of the administrative County o Limerick will, at their Adjourned Halfyearly Meeting, receive Tenders for Special Works, as set forth hereunder. Each tender must be signed by the person tendering, and enclosed in a scaled envelope, and must state-(a) The lowest sum for which the person ten dering is willing to contract for the performance of the work; (b) the description and address of the person tendering ; and (c) the names, addresses and descriptions of two solvent persons willing to be bound as sureties for the performance of the contract in a bond for double the amount stated in the tender. Persons tendering must appear at meeting on the 9th December, together with their sureties in order that the necessary bonds may be perfected on same day. Tenders will not be accepted unless the above conditions are complied with. Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of 21 per cent, where the contract price amounts to £3 and upwards, the amount o be subsequently returned when the Counci are satisfied that the tender is bona-fide. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications for the several works may be seen. and form of tender can be had, at the office of the Secretary of the County Council, 83, O'Con-nell-street, Limerick. All tenders must be odged in the tender box before 4 o'clock p m on Friday, 8th December, 1916. Tenders will be considered by the County Council at 11 o'check a m on Saturday, 9th December, 1916.

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AT a Meeting of the LIMERICK GROCERS, held on the 7th last, at which his WORSHIP THE MAYOR presided, the following decision was unanimously arrived

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SOLEMN REQUIEM HIGH MASS will be celebrated in St. John's Cathedral on MONDAY NEXT, November 27th, at 10.30 am, for the repose of the souls of the late Lieutenant C. P. Close, B.A., late Commanding Officer of the Limerick City Regiment of National Volunteers, and of the other members of the Regiment who have fallen in the present

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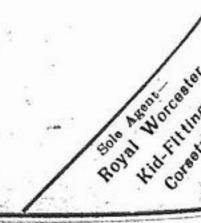
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PROPOSED FLIGHT

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Giant Machine Being Built The "Scientific Afferican" says that it is reported that Rodman Wanamaker is preparing again for a flight across the Atlantic Ocean is an aeropiane. A machine for the purpose is now building; it is said to be a giant triplane of larger proportions than anything hitherte attempted, mounting motors capable of developing 1,800 horse power. The present under standing is that the flight is contemplated for the early part of the coming summer, and that the pilot for the trip has not yet been decided upon. The course, too, is still undecided, plthough it will probably be laid from St John's. Newfoundland, The fact that details concerning both the ing both the aircraft being built and the contemplated journey are being withheld from the public, renders impossible any comment on the undertaking, for the present at least.

Portobello Murders THE RECENT COMMISSION

Evidence to be Published Mr Dillon asked the Prime Minister in House of Commons on yesterday whether he would lay upon the Table the report of the eridence taken before the Commission appointed to inquire into the circumstances connected

with the murder of three ofvillans in Portobelle Barracks, Dublin, Mr Asquith—I have consulted the Chairman of the Royal Commission, and arrangements will be made for the publication of the er-

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LATEST NEWS

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has resigned.

LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22

The Old Tongue THE movement for the ravival of the Irish Language is one to which no true Irishman can take legitimate exception. It is, on the con trary, worthy of the enthusiastic support and the best energies of those of our people who believe in the ideal of a self-governing, selfreliant, and self-centred Ireland. No matter how widely the various classes of Nationalists may differ as to policies or methods of National endeavour all must agree, if they are sincere and far-seeing in their outlook regarding the future of the country, that the preservanative speech is vitally the best interests the nation. The "sperch our fathers loved very interesting peem, enshrines the best tra- of oil will take the place of four tons of coal. ditions and inspirations of the past, and its extinction would be an irreparable loss for which nothing could adequately compensate. The Importance Davis attached to it is too well known perhaps to need being mentioned at any length now. It is enough to recall that that gifted "genius and patriot regarded the National Language "as a more important barrier than fortress or river," and that his writings and teachings on the subject sum up the basic principles on which the movement for its revival and cultivation rests. In view of these facts every effort to rehabilitate the old tongue and have it restored to its rightful position and influence in the life and seenomy of the nation should get all the encouragement and assistance possible. The Coiste Gnoths of the Gaello League has just issued an important appeal bearing on this question, reminding all friends and workers in the Irish Language Movement that there is plenty work to that it should be done speed- and activity. " Whersays the Colste, " there is, wherever there was, a Branch of the Gaelio League or an Irish Class, or an Irish History Class, we want the work of that branch and that class started without delay. Wherever there are three or four friends of the language, we want them to find out what they can best do and to do that thing with all their might. We want no sympathisers standing idly by. Never in her history, perhaps, was the National consciousness of Ireland stirred as to day. Never was there such a fruitful field for willing workers. But the work cannot wait, it must be done now. If you who read these lines are not siready in the ranks, come along and you will find your place." The League makes a special appeal to the parents of Ireland to see that their children in the schools are being theroughly taught the language and history of their own country and to refuse to accept any excuse for the failure to give their children the essentiate of a proper Irish education. l'arents who neglect this obvious duty are really doing an injustice to their children by depriving them of a very valuable mental equipment for the

Alleged Larceny

to serve.

boy who had really mastered Irish had learned

even from the purely "bread and butter

point of view, over those who have got

no instruction in their mother tangue.

But apart from all this there are strong and

valid reasons from the national point of view

why it is necessary and important to make the

Irish Language once more a living and virile

force in our country. In the course of its appeal

the Coiste Gnotha properly lays stress on the

is to preserve Irish in the Irish;

speaking districts, and to gradually extend

the language over the rest of the country.

"This," it declares, "the League is endeavour-

ing to do in a systematic way, and for this and

for the maintenance of the Central Office

machinery, financial support is necessary."

la due course for the purpose of raising the

required funds, and we sincerely trust that the

amounts raised in the several districts through-

out the country will be at least worthy of the

undoubtedly great cause they will be intended

Woman Charged and Remanded At the City Police Court to day before Me P J Kelly R M, a woman named Norsh of some blouses from the premises of Messrs Cannock and Company. Evidence having been beard she was remanded to the Petty Sessions.

GERMAN PRISONERS

ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

About a hundred German officers takéu pri concre during the recent operations on the Western front, together with from two to three hundred rank and file, arrived at Southampton on Monday. Many of the officers were the new style of steel helmets, and their clothing was considerably mud-stained.

COURSING

Important Local Fixtures Amongst the Coursing fixtures made by the Irish Coursing Club for the season 1916 '17 are the following local ones:—November 25th, Kilteely; November 30th, West Clare; December 7th, Bruree; December 13th, 14th and 15th, Clounanna (Irish Gop); December 26th, Tralee; December 28th, Ennistymon; January 11th, South Clare; January 17th, 18th and 19th, Clonmel and Kilsheelan (Tipperary Cup); February 13th and 14th, Limerick; February 27th and 28th, Tralee.

The Derry magistrates on Monday sent William M'Langhlin to jail for fourteen days for hiving been in an entitioned area in Mesare think it desirable to remind such purchasers the first on January 1st, 1917, it will become illegal the one of state of the form to make use of four which does not purchasers the first on January 1st, 1917, it will become illegal the one of the state of the form to make use of four which does not provided the found the purpose of extracting bread, or any other article of food, without the express authority of the Board. Such authority will only be given in exceptional circular to think it desirable to remind such purchasers the purpose of extracting the comply with the Order for the preparation of bread, or any other article of food, without the express authority of the Board. Such authority will only be given in exceptional circular to the purpose of extracting the comply with the Order for the preparation of the bread, or any other article of food, without the express authority of the Board. Such authority will only be given in exceptional circular to the purpose of extracting the complex to the comple ERRY MAN SENT TO PRISON a tin con, and a filter. One of Museum Watter compleyer said that a process known as grounding was going on at the distillery, and erriched famous to the make had been done from title

Briefly Told

The first ten blahops of Verdun were Irish-A concert in aid of the poor will be held in

Kilmaileck on Sunday night-next. Indian corn in the American markets has reached the highest price in history.

24th inst at Old Clarina at 12 o'clock. It was in 1819 that gas was first employed

for the lighting of the streets of Dublin.

A telegram from Wellington states that the New Zealand Government has forbidden the

export of wool. County Cavan Grand Orange Lodge has passed a resolution calling for the repeal of the

Home Rule Act. The president or Premier of the Swiss Senate, s a Catholic and so is the actual president of the Republic, M Motta.

John Doughan, labourer, Belfast, has died in hospital from lojuries received in the storm by a hoarding falling on him.

The proceeds of the 'Farmers' Sale in aid of the Red Cross, recently held in the Town Hall, Carlow, amounted to £341.

Owing to the war there were only 1,338 students at the Sheffield University last year, as against 2,357 two years ago.

The Swedish Chamber of Commerce, London, approunces that the exportation of mounted cocks from Sweden is prohibited.

More than 200 ships in the navy are driven of yore," as the late T D SULLIVAN put it in a by oil. For steam-raising purposes three tons

on Saturday, and butter (firkin) 113s to 116s During their time in the city they endeared on Saturday, and onteer (tirkin) 1108 to 1108 themselves very much to the citizens, who French Official

A Sydney telegram states that the Legisla-Ive Assembly of New South Wales has passed a Bill to prolong the life of Parliament for one

A man-eating shark, 30ft in length, which was enmeshed in five nots, has been dragged ashore by five boats near Kilstrand, County

Mr Lloyd George has stated, in reply to question that the photographs of "Tanks" to American papers bore no relation whatever to

the actual machine. The number of paupers in receipt of relief in England and Wales at the end of June was the lowest sirce 1875, and it fell from 751,303

n 1906 to 30,345 this year. There were 1,400 plgs and 600 bonhams i the Tralespig market on Monday. Prices for the former were from 90s to 92s each, and for the latter 30s to 40s each.

Six persons, two of whom were women, have been sentenced to death at an espionage trial at Hanlet, and 12 have been sentenced to various terms of penal servitude. It is nuderstood the owners of hackney cars

in Cork are looking for an increase of fares on the ground that it now costs nearly twice as much as before the war to keep a horse.

Mr William Breunan Mansfieldstown, Co Louth, has purchased Mr Murdock's farm at Killencoole, containing 85 acres, subject to a rent of £130 per annum, for £4,100 and fees.

Mr Clough, solicitor, who while acting as a special constable was knocked down at night awarded £1,511 damages at Bristol Assists on music will be discoursed by the orchestra.

During the gale an Sunday Mr Willam Precious, Customs officer at Sunderland, was blown by the wind into the dock. Owing to darkness he could not be located and was

At Gort Lodge, a few miles from Carrick on-Suir. Michael Hearn, a respectable labourer, was found in a stream into which he is believed to have fallen from a height over the stream when crossing through a field to his house.

Mr T W Rassell, M P, has received official nformation that his son, Second Lieutenant T W Russell, Dublin Fusiliers, was killed in action tast week on the anniversary of his joining the army. He was nineteen years of

battle of life. Professor STANLEY LANE POOLE, of Liverpool University, once declared that the News has reached Dublin that Lieutenant Commander Philip S Campbell, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, non of the Right Hon how to use his brains, and had acquired, as he James H Campbell, K C, M P, Attorney. put it, a golden key that can open a good many General, has been killed in action. Lieutenantlooks. From this it is easy to see that children Commander Campbell, who was about 24 years of age, was mentioned in despatches for div. who get a good knowledge of Irish have, all tinguished and gallant services with Sir Ian other things being equal, a distinct advantage,

Lord Dunraven's Foot-

AND MILITARY SERVICE QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT

In the House of Commons, Mr Hazle!on (for War if he was aware that some weeks ago the bill, gave an exceptionally fine comedy, har-Earl of Dunraven applied for exemption from mony and daucing act. In demonstrating how military service on behalf of his footman; was the quickness of the hand deceives his request complied with; and, if so, on what the eye, Professor Norton scored a dis-

unfit for general service and for sedentary kings of head and foot balancers, won the work at home only. He was granted exemption | plaudits of the audiences. The Violas are. to the 31st December, conditionally upon his remaining the personal attendant of Lady Dun-Special collections and Fing Days will be held raven. Lady Dunraven unfortunately died within a fortnight of the grant of this certificate, and the certificate has therefore lapsed.

AUSTRIAN EMPERGR DEAD

Amsterdam, Wednesday. A telegram from Vienna states that the Emperor Francz Josef died at nine last evenlug at Schoenbrunn Castle. On yesterday morning he rose at the usual time and received in audience the Archduchess Marie Valerie at eight o'clock and Baron Burian at ten in the morning. In the afternoon his condition became worse and his temperature higher and during Galligan was charged with the alleged larceny | the early evening it became obvious that his death might occur at any moment. A Berlin message states that it is reported that the German Emperor will attend the

GERMAN FOOD SHORTAGE

Warning to Landowners

ALL GAME TO BE KILLED FORTHWITH According to the "Schleawig Grenzpost (says, a Press Association war telegram from Copenhagen), the General in Command of the 9th Army Corps warns landowners in Schleswig Holstein that all game without exception must be killed forthwith, failing which the military will be ordered to shoot all game for distribution in meatless districts. All lakes standing in the name of Mr Bermingham, proand ponds in the provinces will also be trapped under military direction.

TO FLOUR USERS

BOARD OF TRADE WARNING

Impertant Statement Issued The Board of Trade last night issued the fol-wing: - It has been reported to the Board QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT of Trade that a certain number of persons have, been buying considerable quantities of white fiber with a view to accumulating a sufficient stock for private consumption to enable them to avoid for several months the effects of the recent Order. The Board of Trade therefore think it desirable to remind such purchasers that on January 1st, 1917, it will become illegal for them to make use of four which does not

CTOALLISTANS TROUBLE STREET

NEAR & FAR

Interesting News Items

The Irish Cup The Limerick Harriers will meet on Friday

W O'Donoghue, slipper for the Iriah Oup meeting, by the vote of the subscribers,

War Film

The famous film of the "Battle of the Somme," as already announced, will be shown at the Galety on the afternoons of to-morrow, Friday and Saturday, commencing at 3 30 sharp. It is in five parts, and it is one of the most realistic war films ever exhibited.

Petty Bessions Clerkship The Limerick City Magistrates will proceed to elect a Petty Sessions Clerk on Friday in succession to Mr James H de Courcy, who resigned owing to ill health. There are two

is £275 per annum. Lecture at Kilmallock

What promises to be a very fascinating and instructive lecture will be delivered in the Boys School, Kilmallock, on Thursday, 30th November, under the auspices of the local Branch of the Gaello League, The lecturer will be Rev O O.Sullivan, C.C. Ranogue, and the subject is one that never fails to be interesting. The chair will be faken at 8 p m sharp by Rev P Woulfe,

candidates, Measrs D O Callaghan, solicitor,

and Mr Thomas Duggan, B C, The initial salary

Limerick Army Chaplains

In the paragraph in our last issue announcing that Rev Father Haunigan and Rev Father Kilbride had been appointed Army Chaplains tria. It was stated, in error, that they belonged to the Jesuit Order. Both Fathers are Re. Steamer Sunk demptorists, and were for a considerable time Potatoes were 9d a stone in the Ennis market attached to the Limerick House of their Order. Rouen, has been sunk by a German submarine. heartliv wish them God speed and a safe return.

The Irish Judiciary

It is understood that Lord Chief Justice Cherry is about to relinquish his office as head of the King's Bench Division in Ireland, and that he will be succeeded by the Atterney General, Mr James H Campbell K C, M P The date of the change has not yet been settled. In the event of Mr James O'Connor becoming Attorney General, the names of Mr James Chambers, K C, M P, and Mr Denis Henry. K C, M P, are mentioned in connection with the Solicitor Generalship.

Shannon Cinema

The next grand Exclusive & be shown at the Shannon Cinema will be acreened on to night and to morrow night, and It wille is " Honour Thy Father." The fire to be produced in three acts, and shoul be missed by any. one. The programme, which is an all-star one also includes "Acrobatic Acts" (a picture well worth going specially to seek, "Her Convert," "Phoney Cannibals," "The Girl he Brought Home," and "Sammy's Dilemma." There should be crowded houses to see this fascinating programme.

Athenæum Picturedrome

The measure of pattonage extended to the Athenaum l'icturedrome in the past has been fully justified by the excellence of the pictures which continue to be shown there. On tonight and to-morrow night a well-filled programme will be submitted, including-" Mike, the Mise " (drama), "Destruction of a Fokker" (interesting), " Iron Rivals " (two-part drama), " Saving Susle from the Sca " (L K O Comedy). " Peg o' the Ring " (episode 3). " The Squared Account " (drams), and " Checking Charlie's Child " (comedy). A splendid selection of

The Gaiety

"His Last Deal," a powerful and dramatic photo play of modern life, should be a great draw at the Galety on to-night and to morrow night. It is a film something like " Kent, the Fighting Man," which proved so attractive last week. James J Corbett, ex-heavy weight boxing champion, plays the leading part in the story which is a whirl of thrills. The programme will also include "Cinderells of the Cripple Creek" (Vitagraph drama), and "Kernel Nut and the Janitor" (Vitagraph comed). We have no doubt but the Galety will be crammed while these pletures are being shown and we advise patrons to secure their seats in good time.

On the subject of "The Papacy, its romantic bistory and world power," Very Rev Father Thomas, OS F C (Cork), will deliver a lecture in the hall of the Catholic Literary Institute on next Friday avoning. In ordinary times such a lecture would arouse great interest in the city, but, coming as it does, at a time when the question of the Papacy in its influence upon the end of the war, is uppermost in non-Catholic as well as Catholic minds, it must be regarded as sin gularly opportune and should attract a large audience to the spacious hall of the Institute The lecture, which will be fully illustrated, and delivered, we have no doubt in masterly fashion, is timed to commence at eight o'clock.

Theatre Royal

Large and appreciative audiences patronised the Toeatre Royal for the past two nights and general approval was expressed at the programme submitted. Alco Daimler, a quaint fact that the main work of the Gaelie League Mr Lundon) asked the Secretary of State for comedian, and Miss Dora Eadle, who top the stinct success, while the performances of the Mr Forster-The footman has been passed two Kortinis, who are justly described as the indeed, mirthful mystiflers, and their claim to bewilder and amuse all is no idle boast. The pletures screened were first class, and on the whole the programme is such that it should continue to diaw crowded houses on to night and on the remaining nights of the week.

Tipperary Guardians AND IRISH PRISONERS

Demand for Release

The Tipperary Board of Guardians on Saturday passed a resolution demanding the release of the Rebellion prisoners, tried, and untried, and declared that no settlement of the Irish question will satisfy Nationalist Ireland until the prison doors are open for men who were animated with high political ideals, and whose only crime consisted in loving their country, "not wisely but too well." Mr M Ryan said the Government should show that they were not unmindful of the services a small country like Ireland had rendered to the war.

Relieving Officer Superannuated By Kilmallock Guardians (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr D Murphy presided at the last meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians. Also present-Messre T W W Bennett, M C C; O'Donnell, J Doherty, J Canty and P Hehir. Mr Bennett moved the notice of motion posing to grant Mr John Feore, late relieving officer, such superannuation as the law allowed. He paid a tribute to Mr Feore, and the motion was unanimously adopted. In reply to a query, Mr Clery, Assistant-Clerk, said it amounted

o £97 4s 8d a year under the Poor Law,

Mr Feore expressed his thanks in suitable THE POTATO SUPPLY

CHIEF SECRETARY'S REPLY very eatisfactory sale, far better than expected with the continuance of the barsh weather. Mr O'Dowd, in the House of Commons, asked the Vice-President of the Department of Agriculture (Ireland) if he could state what action is being taken by his Department to ensure that an ample supply of potatoes at reasonable prices will be available for home consumption as well as for purposes of seed in the coming

Mr Duke. The Department are taking the only action at present in their power in this matter, i.e. urging farmers to select their seed at once and not to feed pigs or other live stock at once and not to feed pigs or other live stock with seed potatoes or potatoes suitable tor

MONTHLY MEETING

Discussed

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS Belgian Deportations A Congress of Beigian committees in Holland unanimously decided to request Queen Wilhelmia to intervene regarding deportations of Bel-

Mesers T A Hartigan, Secretary, and J Malone, Agricultural Instructor, were the The Polish Question officials in attendance. Progressive papers in Germany express dia satisfaction with the debate on the Polish

The Kaiser's Levy Paris, Wednesday-The "Matinia" Zurich correspondent reports that the Kaiser has ratified a Bill for a levy on masse. All men be-

tween 17 and 60 who are fit are called upon. Greek Minister Resigns Athens, Wednesday - The Minister of Justice

New Austrian Ambassador Amsterdam, Wednesday-The " Deutsche Kriegezeitung" says Count Tarnowaky, newly. appointed Austrian Ambassador to Washington, will leave on a Dutch steamer for New York on Decembr 16th.

Fall of Monastir The "Koelnische Zeitung " says the loss of Monastir made a painful impression in Aus-

Lloyd's report that the steamer, " Alice," of

A Paris official despatch says - There was patrol activity north of Avre and in Lorraine A thick fog in Monastir region hampered sperations. The enemy is resisting energetically on the line of heights from north of Monastir to southeast of Makovo. We took five hundred fres prisoners west of Lake Presba. We occupied Leskovet and continued progress northward?

British Official

A British official communique says-Enemy artillery was active against the right of our new front. South of Ancre and north of the river a hostile patrol was driven off.

LIMERICK GUARDIANS COAL CONTRACTOR'SCLAIM

Doctor's Application For Leave Mc N Humphreye, J P, presided at the meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians to-day. Also present-Lady Emly. Mrs O'Brien, Miss Moroney, Messrs P Bourke, D Humphreys, Joseph Thompson, James Bourke, T Donnellan, BC; J Lawlor, BC; K O'Brien, J M'Inerney, BC; Wm Frost, P O'Halloran, Bassett, BC ; M Sheehan, P Lune, CO'Neill. Messrs H J Guinanc, Clerk, and E Dundon,

DISCUSSED

Master, were the officials in attendance. The L G Board sanctioned the continued employment of Mrs Nix as temporary substitute for Mis Hayes, laundress. Sanction was received for the payment of &

4s per week to Dr Dwane, Thurles, for acting for Dr Ryan, Castleconnell. A letter was read from the L G Board, stat ing they had received no claim for recoupment for assistance given by the Guardians to inter ned allens for the quarter ending September

The Clerk said they had only one interned lien for a few weeks, and he would forward the recoupment claim The Committee appointed to inquire into the claim of Mc W H Owens, coal contractor, fer £207 is 7d, alleged to be due in respect of coal

supplied to the Union, was submitted. Mr Donnellan explained that in May, 1914 Mr Owens contracted for 500 tons and supplied them. In January, 1915, there was a further contract, and Mr Owens was unable to supply, and the Master purchased 268 tons at 35s per ton. Mr Owens' contract was 23s per ton. The contractor subsequently supplied the 268 tons, and the amount purchased by the Master outside, and the difference amounted to £207, which Mr Owens claimed. He read letters from his colliery stating that owing to the war they were unable to supply coals. Mr James Bourke thought Mr Owens had no

just claim at all. He remembered the Marter stating that when he purchased outside Mr Owens had 300 tons of coal in his yard and would not supply. Mr Donnellan-That is not true. Mr J Bourke-Easy things are bast. Have you got a letter from the law agent ?

Clerk-We have got the old one, which states Mr Owens was liable. Mr J Bourke - The contractors closed their yards and shoved up prices. Mr. Donneilan sald Mr Owens did ask to have his contract cancelled, but supplied when

Mr J Bourke-Had Mr Owens coals in his yard, Master ! Master-About 300 tons. I gave the statement for what it was worth. Mr P Bourke said he would allow Mr Owens

the difference in his 1914 contract with the 1915 Mr O'Halloran said it appeared the statement that Mr Owens refused to cupply was brought forward to prejudice the case. Did not the poor of the city require their supply ! Mr Donnellau-Mr Owens had about 120 tons is his yard at the time and if he gave it to the Union he should close his yard. The case was

a very good one. Mr J Bourke said the coal merchants in creased the price of coal by 100 per cent. Mr Donnellan -That is not so. He propose that the matter be referred to the L G Boarwith a request that the amount be paid. Mr O'Halloran seconded the proposition,

which was passed nem con. The Master reported that on the 15th inst he bought 256 stone of potatoes at 1s 1d per stone. and on the 18th inst he purchased 272 stone at the same figure.

Mr James Bourke gave notice that he would move that day two weeks that in order to give effect to the humane suggestion of his Lordship the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, that the poor of the city should get exceptional treatment this Christmas, and that their relief be doubled on Christmas and the following week, In connection with the repairs of the Caher-

conlish Dispensary at a cost of £48, Mr O'Malley wrote submitting the pay and time sheets. The matter was again referred to the Engineer to answer the following questions :- By whose authority did he carry out the work ; why were not advertisements issued; who is John M. Grath overseer, and give particulars of his work ; who is John M'Grath (No 2) and who employed him f Dr Joseph Humphreys, who was medical officer of the Bridgetown Dispensary district before volunteering for war service, wrote from France asking that his leave of absence be extended for a further period of twelve months. The application was unanimously granted.

CALF SALE

On Saturday last Messrs Ebrill Bros, Auctioneers, held the fourth of these annual fixtures. The harsh weather experienced on Friday induced many vendors to hold back their lo's, and the entry list was not quite as heavy as expected. Nevertheless there was a very good sciention of calves and other classes of cattle on sale, and the day turning out fine brought a large muster of buyers to the ringside. Trade held firm at the recent quotations in spite of the hard times, and the strong demand made itself feit in all departments, and a good clearance was effected. There was a good selection of dairy cat le on sale, and prices in this class are keeping as strong as of the 1911 Act will be repealed. ever. Dairy cows made from £30 to £20, and incelf heifers from £25 to £20; bullock calves heavily upon nearly every society in Ireland, heavily upon nearly every society in Ireland, heavily upon nearly every society in Ireland, from £10 to £7 10s. Taken all round it was a

ANGLO CONCERTINAS And Italian Melodions (same fingering as German), French Violins, Bows, Cases and Strings.
Gramaphones from 60s up, and hundreds of 16 inch Double Records at 1s 6d, at COLE, NELSON & CO'S, Limerick.

TO-DAY Many Important Matters

Lord Emly, J P, Chairman, presided at today's monthly meeting of the County Commit-tee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. The other members present were-Very Rev Canon Lee, P P; Rev Father Fitzgerald, C U; Mesers A Mackey, Co C; W Hickey, Michael O'Neill, D C; Michael Quinlan, J P, and T

Regarding a complaint made at the last meeting complaining of the inattention to his ap- tions Committee can then, send a tabulated prenticeship of a young boy named M'Geegan, who won a scholarship, a letter was read from him giving an explanation for his absence from

work, etc. Chairman-The best thing to do would be to forward that letter to the Department. Mr Quinian-Is this the boy that was dismissed? He has put forward a number of cases in which he was ill and had to attend the doctor. If he produced certificates from the doctor everything might be right. Rev Father Fitzgerald said the boy asked for a transfer to some other firm; Perhaps they

another employer he may be all right. In this case perhaps all the fault may not be the Chairman-I agree that the fault may not entirely be the boy's, and that it may be advisable to have him transferred to another empleyer, but I think the best thing to do would be to refer this letter first to the Department.

could recommend that transfer. If he got

Mr Quinlan-How can we transfer him when we have his scholarship withdrawn ! Secretary-You didn't withdraw the scholarship, but you made an order to have the matter Limerick bacon firms left out in

inquired into. Mr Quinlan-That is all right. The Chairman inquired how long the boy had been serving his apprenticeship. served and would have to serve two years more. The letter was ordered to be referred to the

Department. Letters acknowledging resolutious of sys sthy were received from the relatives of the ate Mrs M'Cormack, Tipperary People, and It is any incentive to further efforts on the rom Mr Barry, who was a former member, The teacher of Irish at Newcastle West wrote asking for permission to start an Irish class at Newcastle West Convent for the benefit of the nuns. This class would be independent of the one for the teachers

Chairman - Can you do that ? Secretary - Yes, subject to the sanction of the Department, I have sent a copy of the letter to the Department. Permission was granted subject to the sand

tion of the Department. The Secretary read a letter from the Depart ment approving of the appointment of Mr James Hurley as tilnerant instructor in horticulture and bee-keeping. The Department wished to be advised when Mr Hurley would take up duty. He (secretary) had since received a letter from Mr Hutley declining to accept the position, as he would remain where he was at present employed. Mr Johnson, Inspector of the Department, was speaking to him (the Secretary) on Monday and said it would be useless to advertise for an instructor, as there was no qualified instructor available. Since then he had received two applications for the position-from Mr D M Grath, of Seariff, Co

Clare, and Mr J Kehoe, of Belfast. Chairman-Are they qualified ? Secretary-They state that they have had two years training in one of the colleges under the Department. Chairman-The best thing to do is to forward

the applications to the Department, and then we will be at liberty to choose one. The Secretary said that Mr Hurley got an exceptional privilege of a special examination, and one of the present candidates asked to be granted the privilege of having an examination

The applications were referred to the Depart ment with a request that the examination asked for be held The Department wrote approving of the contipued employment of the various instructors for the next session, and approving of the schemes adopted at the last meating. Estimates were received from Messrs Boyd

and Messrs Spaight for seeds required for de-

monstration plots in connection with the

schemes for 1916-1917, and each firm's tender, where the price was lowest, was accepted, provided they would guarantee the seeds. Mr Mackey proposed the following resolu tion-" Resolved-That in the opinion of this Committee it would be serious in the extreme to export from Ireland the food necessary for the requirements of the people during this winter, especially potatoes, which are essential not alone for food, but for production also." He sail that most agricultural committees throughout Ireland were expressing an opinion with regard to potatoes, which had gone up very much in price, and if they were to be much dearer he didn't know what the poor people would do for foed. It would be right to put a check on the high prices. No one wanted to

cut down the price of articles to the farmer, but what they wanted was to give a fair and reasonable price that the poor people could afford to pay, because if flour and other commodities went any higher the poor people would starve. In '47 the falture of potators was of people went to their graves on account of hunger. There was plenty of food in the country, but because the people did not speak out the poor died of hunger. They were bound to do their utmost to prevent the exportation of their food, and to keep it in the country for their own use. The County Council on his suggestion had delegated some of its members to assist the Corporation in dealing with this matter to as far as possible keep the

supply in the country for our own people. Mr Coffey seconded the resolution which was supported by Mr Hickey and passed unani-Mr Hickey appealed to the farmers through the Committee to increase tillage of wheat and and other food crops during the coming year. Mr Mackey supported Mr Hickey, as also did Rev Father Fitzgerald, on whose auggestion it

was agreed to have posters exhibited at the chapel gates appealing for increased tillage, and also that instructors would encourage the farmers to grow more food crops. Mr Quinlan said a controller of food supplies was about to be appointed, and by the tone of papers if people were dead to their own interests to produce food supplies they would be compelled to do so. People would be compelled to till more land and he hoped they would. A resolution was received from the Wexford Committee of Agriculture asking for a removal of the entertainment tax charged at Agricul-

tural Shows. Mr Quinlan-The tax is not charged for Agricultural Shows, but on side shows which are such an attraction at the big shows. They cannot charge a tax on Agricultural Shows. The resolution was adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

NATIONAL INSURANCE DEPARTMENTAL COMMIT TEE'S REPORT IMPORTANT PROPOSALS

RECOMMENDED

EFFECT ON IRISH SOCIETIES The second and principal report of the De-THE AGRICULTURAL HALL partmental Committee appointed to inquire into the working of the Insurance Act and Approved Society Finance and Administration, which has just been issued, cent dos some important recommendations, dany of the recommendations will have a marked effect on working of Irish Societies. Some the proposals are as follows :abolish the Volume y Contributor's and close down that class so rates and far as new entrants are concerned. The scheme of arrears has been recast so as to save societies the great trouble involved in carrying forward reserve contributions over a long period of years. The keeping of separate records for altena will cesse. Scettons 47 and 53

will be greatly diminished. The whole proce dura dealing with persons in the naval and the occasion of his departure for Kenmare to military service of the Crown and in the mer- take up the duties of stationmaster there. . Mr cantile marine will be greatly shortened and simplified. As regards insured women who marry and get out of impleyment, a proposal is made to the effect that these women, if insured welfare, he endeared himself to all with whom welfare, he endeared himself to all with whom for at least a year will, on marriage, have the option of taking a marriage bonue in cash, plus option of taking a marriage bonue in cash, plus a year's free medical and sanatorium benefits; and while they rejoice at his well-carned prompting a free insurance for all the ordinary or getting a free insurance for all the ordinary MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICENA

SIR MAURICE LEVY'S VISIT Against Military Authorities Letter From "A Plain Business

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR SIR-With reference to Sir Maurice Levy's visit to Limerick, from all I have read and heard I am inclined to agree with our worthy Mayor that there was nothing tangible put before Sir Maurices It was decided at the Munition Committee meeting held on Monday night, 13th inst, that a member from each firm interested would form a deputation to meet Sir Maurice Levy, and present a statement of what they were able to do in the way of catering for the Government requirements. Did the firms present their statements as arranged? If not, I would suggest that they should do so at once, and the Secretary to the local Munistatement to Sir Maurice Levy, who will, no.

doubt, give Limerick a fair show. The Government has no doubt coverlooked Ireland a good deal in the matter of munitions. is for Ireland to make a good case. The English Government may be selfish where the interests of Ireland are concerned, but they cannot afford to ignore freland in the present crisis as they want "urgent delivery of the

Business men are as a rule not good speakers at public meetings. They can talk a lot in their own sphere, but when it comes to making a case for "big dogs" Sir Maurice Levy they are usually shy. The Limerick business men, as we know, have a double dose of modesty is public affairs, and the way they fell asunder at the meeting with Sir Maurice in the Chamber of Commerce proves my werds I see by the papers Sir Maurice Levy spent as

into affairs concerning the bacon trade, but I understand there was only one firm represented there. There were three prominent the cold. Sir Maurice may not have been in the best of humour after spending so long at a cold place like Limerick Junction, and the pity is that he was The Secretary replied that he had three years not long enough in Limerick to experience the warmth of our representative business me after they had got over their confusion in being confronted with Sir Maurice Levy, whom, understand, they need not have been frightened of if they had presented their case properly. It part of Limerick, I may say that Sir Maurice received the Dublin people very nicely .- Yours

> A PLAIN BUSINESS MAN. Limerick, Nov 22, 1916.

THE SUGGESTED FLAG DAY LETTER FROM A CITY

WOMAN TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR SIR-God bless your charltable heart and gifted pop for your able advocacy of the claims of the poor of Limerick, who owe you a great debt of gratitude for your efforts on their chalf year by year. It was through your suggestion and articles that the Fing Day for the poor was held in the city last year, and I was delighted when I read last Monday's issue of the LEADER to find you suggesting that another Fing Day be held this year. I was one of the brigade of collectors who collected last year, and I am quite willing to do the same again, and I am sure I can say the same for the others. I know the suffer lugs of the unhappy poor in Limetick, and I can safely say their condition is simply pitiful. Surely it would touch anyone to see the crowds of ragged and bootless little children to be met with every day in our streets and to think of the hundreds of both young and, old living in fireless and cheerless hovels, shivering from hunger as well pathy and our charity, and I hope you will keep | Market as cold. These poor people deserve our symon urging their claim, as you have been so well doing all along, and that the necessary steps will be taken to hold the Bing Day you suggest. Thanking you in anticipation for inserting this dear sh, yours truly,

A LIMERICK WOMAN. MERICK'S TRADE

SEVERELY HANDICAPPED Through Insufficient Railway

Facilities TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERIC'S LEADER. DEAR SIR- The House of Commons is very much concerned about economy in everything at present, and rightly so ... The railway com pany here is turning back goods day after day for want of waggons. The usual excuse is that the military have large demands on the waggons here and elsewhere. It is quite right that the military should get preference. I fear, however, the military is not always the cause pany had for many years before the war treated | doz; whiting, Is per lb; codfish, Is 3d per lb; of the shortage in waggons. The railway comnot so much the cause of the famine, as was | Limerick badly in the matter of waggon supply, the exportation that took place of the potatoes, and everything else that concerned the welfare of which there was a plentiful supply in the of trade in Limerick, and are doing so still. country. It was awful that a million or more They have to cater for the requirements of merchants in Dublin, Cork, and Waterford, because the business people in these centres will stand no nonsense. It has occurred to me to suggest that there is one source of economy in the matter of waggons that I would recommend to the military authorities. I understand all forage for the military is brought to Limerick by rail from Dublin and Belfast, while Limerick is one of the great forage centres of Ireland. This is truly a case of "Bringing coals to Newcastle." Why cannot the military purchase their requirements locally ?- Yours

Limerick, November 18th, 1916. EAST LIMERICK CASE

UNDER MILITARY SERVICE ACT STRUCK OUT BY KING'S BENCH In the King's Bench Division on Monday,

before the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Gibson, the case of the King v Moylan was mentioned. In this case the conditional orders of habeas corpus and certiorari had been granted, the defendant having been arrested under the Military Service Act, 1916, at Kilfinane, County Limerick, and ordered to be lodged in Limerick Jail and imprisoned for seven days, or for such less time as he should be called for by a military

escort. The order was made by Mr W Burke, J P, sitting alone, on a complaint of Sergeant James Donohoe, of the R I C. Mr Rearden (instructed by Mr J J Power. Kilmallock) said that on Wednesday last their lordships made a conditional order of habeas corpus and certiorari. He understood that no cause had been shown against the conditional order of habeas corpus, and he was also in tructed that Joseph R Moylan, in regard to whom the order was sought, had been released. He, therefore, dld not ask to have the conditional order made absolute. Mr Cusack (instructed by the Chief Crown Solicitor), who appeared for the Attorney-General, said the Crown did not intend to show cause. Moylan had been released immediately.

Mr Justice Gibson-Then the case may be struck out i Mr Rearden-I will ask your worship for The Lord Chief Justice-We gave no costs in The case was struck cut, no costs being

CROOM STATIONMASTER GETS PURSE OF SOVE-REIGNS

ON OCCASION OF TRANSFER The people of Oroom recently prevented Mr J E Byrne, stationmaster, with a purse of sove-reigns as a token of their respect and esteem on benefits for a year from the date of marriage.
The bonus in great Britain will be £2; but in Ireland, in view of there being no medical bene-fit, the bonus will be £2 fd.

"Prostitution of Law Interesting Case at Ennis
At the Ennis Patty Sessions on Friday, before Mr G M'Elroy, R M, presiding, and Mr P

J Linnane, a young man from the town was charged with an offence under the Realm

Mr Townsend, D I, prosecuted, and Mr T J Hunt, solicitor, appeared for the defen-Mr Townsend said the charge was one of

jostling a girl on the footpath.) It was a bequal to another case heard previously. Evidence was given by Mrs Elizabeth Grady that she was wife of Private Grady, of the Munster Fusiliers; he gave evidence at the courtmartial trial against defendant's brother; she remembered the night of the 31st October; the result of the courtmartial trial was heard of that night; she was going to her mother's, carrying her baby in her arms ; defendant, who was coming behind her, gave her a push of his elbow, as he passed, and put her in against the

The Chairman-How did you know it was he was there ! When he shoved me I saw him Were you close to the houses at the time ! I

was not so close to the houses. This man says he was not there at all ! He was there.

Witness was subjected to a lengthy crossexamination by Mr Hunt. On your oath, Mrs Grady, would you have come to issue a summons against defendant if you were to pay is 6d for it-would you waste the is dd in taking out a symmons against a good deal of time at Limerick Junction going man who never touched the hair of your head ! Witness did not answer, and being pressed

on the point, she replied she would take out a enmmons against him. Do you pledge your solemn oath it was a moonlight night, the 31st October f Witness replied it was bright, but it was not a moonlight night; it was not the darkest night that came that forinight. Do you know that he is the best conducted oy in the whole town of Eanis-did you ever hear of anything against him until your brother

got him summoned ? I never heard anything about him, but let him let me pass. For the defence, Mr Hunt strongly commented on the action of the military authorities. He appealed to the magistrates to mark their proper sense of justice of such a case in which he was glad to see adjudicating two commonsense and fearless magistrates, who always did their duty, no matter under what circumstances. That was the filmsiest case that was ever brought before the court. If the law was going to be prostituted, and if order was going to be prosti tuted by every such fiddle faddle it would never

help to have the law respected. Mr Hunt handed to the Bench a letter which, he said, was from Father Hogan, who he expected would have been able to attend. M: Hunt called defendant's father, who said he believed his son had faithfully followed out the advice he gave him, and that he had not interfered with any of these parties ; he was a

boy of excellent character; he would not touch Eventually the case was adjourned to the

Death of Mr Thomas Leehy

We regret to announce the death of M Thomas Leeby, Bedford Bow, which occurred vesterday morning. The deceased was in Ill health for some months past and his end was not unexpected. He carried on an extensive business in the wine and spirit trade, and was a most popular and respected citizen. To his bereaved wife we tender our sympathy. The remains were removed to St Michael's Church at 8 o'clock last evening, and the interment took place to-day.

Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-Nov 22. BREADSTUFFS-"D. Patents,"63s Odper sack ; Bakers' Patents,62s 0d per sack ;" Whites." letter and with apologies for trespassing at 59s per sack; Specials, 61s per sack; Eclipse, 62s such length on your valuable space, I remain, per sack; Wholemeal, 59s per sack; Oatmeal, 63s per sack! Oatmeal Flake, 29: 0d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £1510s per ton ; W. Bran, £14 0s per ton; Red Bran, £13 0s per ton ; Pollard, £15 0s per ton; Sharps. £0 0s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £16 12s per ton ; do (fine), £16 14s per ton ; x f, £17 18s ton ; Barley Meal £17 0a per ton. CORN-There were 582 barrels of oats and 10 barrels of wheat in the market. White cats.

> HAY AND STRAW-There was a good supply in market. Rye hay sold at from 85s 0d to 90s 0 l per ton; upland, 70s 0d to 82s 6d per ton; coreass, 55s 0d to 65s 0d per ton ; oaten straw, MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s 2d per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, is 2d per lb; corned

beef, 10d per lh; hind quarters of mutton, is

from 1s 7id to 1s 8d per stone. Black oats.

Is 6d to 1s 6jd per stone. Wheat, 2s 0.1

to 2s 2d per stone.

Ed per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, Is 0d per lb; stewing leef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d Fish -Plaice, is 4d per lb ; herrings, 1s 6d per Ib; slipsole, is 6d per tb; sole, 2s 10d per lb; turbot, cut, 3s 01; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz. DUTTER-Is Sil to Is 10d per lb.

Roos-Hen oggs, 2s Sd to 3s 6d per dozen luck eggs, 25 5d to 3s od per doz. Fown-Chickens from 2s 6d to 59 0d per pair. Young ducks, 34 61 to 5s 0d per pair. FRUIT-Baking apples, 3s od to 3s od per basket; eating apples, 34 0d to 5s 0d per do. POTATORS - 60 loads. From 10d to 1s 3d per

TURNIUS - 30s to 35s per ton.

PLANTS-Common cabbage, 3d to 4d. Barly fork, 5d to 6d.1 THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lewt lor), 92a par owi ; siz-able (lewt lqr 01b to lewt 2qrs 71b), 92e per qwt : stout (low, 2grs Sh to lewt Sqrs 01b) 91e per ewt; overweight (lewt Sqrs 11b to lewt Sqrs 14th), 90 per owt; unfinished, 88s per out; Berwick, 90 : per ewt : eve-weight, heavy (lewt Sqrs 15 b to 2 wt Gars 141bs), 86s per cwt; over-

weight, ex-heavy (2ewt 0qr 15lb to 2ewt 1q1 7lb), Si per ewt. 2; cut all round on black pigs. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES. GOVERNMENT STOCK.

Bank of Ireland National RAILWAYS. Great Southern Ord Great Northern Ord London and North Wes Canadian Pacific Guinness Ord Coats Ordinary India 84% Stock Marconi Ord Marconi Pref Marconi American Dunlors Ords Dunlops Deferre. Cannocks Mattersons Prefs Midland Great Western Cons. South Pacific

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THE FOOD SUPPLY

POSITION OF IRELAND Important Developments Probable

Question of Increased Tillage The possibilities of Ireland as a food producing count) are non attracting a more practical measure of attention than probably ever in its bistory (says the Freeman). The Government has indicated the absolute necessity for increased production in the home grown foods, and there is every reason to believe that the State will take measures to secure a largely increased quantity of home grown products by giving every possible encouragement to food that the picture must have come originally producers in the United Kingdom. These in from the Kast, and the best judges agree that oreased supplies are required, not only by the | it must have been painted in the thirteenth or British Government for their immediate purposes, but also for France and Italy. The Immense but only partially developed resources of Ireland are, it's understood, at present occupying the attention of the Government. and it is practically certain that Irish producers will be asked to redouble their efforts arrival in Rome, and, feeling that his end was in the direction of food production. This approaching, he called a friend to aspect of Itleh supplies has been engaging the his bedside, and left the picture in attention of Sir Maurice Levy, Bart, M P. who his keeping, under a strict promise various speakers at these meetings all go to Conceil, condemning his action in trying to has been commissioned by the Government to that he would use every endeavour to have it show that there is greater need than ever inques the Government to extend conscription investigate and report not only on the autifect set up for public veneration in one of the existed for doing something to and telling him that if, instead of of munitions in the technical sense, but on the | churches of Rome. It was only after many anticipate the nature of Sir Maurice Levy's report, it has been gathered that he has been learned during his tour through the country, have to make early preparations for the in | lad been creased demands that are practically certain to be made upon them. Increased tillage by the simple touch of the holy picture. After is essential to successful catering for the procession, the picture was installed over the more extensive trade that is to be the high alter of the Church of St Matthew, in tiliage from the record year of 1915. In corn | Mary Major and St John Laterau, and which crops only 1,305,849 acres were sown, a de- belonged to the Fathers of the Augustinian crease of 19,583 acres on last year. In green Order. Here for the next 300 years the picture crops there was a decrease of 22,335 acres, and remained, and was held in the greatest venerafruit a decrease of 318 acres. But probably tion. Multitutes of the faithful continually owing to the high prices for live stock the area | thronged to St Matthew's, and numberless were of pasture and grazed mountain thereased by the favours obtained at the shrine. A historian, At the same time, as indicating the response of St Matthew is a picture of the Blessed Virgin. prices for fat stock, it is to be noted that the | and the countless graces received, well merits this year was only 2,400,356 acres, showing a demolished. The Augustinian Fathers had These figures, as compared with nearly 124 veneration. For the next sixty years it remillion acres of pasture and grazed mountillage during the past year. There is oburch l'insix issued a decree ordering that sheep, pigs, and poultry, though the latter | be once more trade is only very poorly developed in the country. There is an increasing demand in Great Britain for poultry. The big wages which In the place where so many miracles had been now rule in England and Scotland have helped | wrought, and so many favours received through to make this demand. The high fishing in her intercession. Consequently, on January dustry is an important part of the food supply, 19, 1866, after a banishment of 60 years, our but its pursuit is severely handicapped at pre- Lady of Perpetual Succour was again brought sent by the Admirally restrictions in many dis. | back to a sanctuary between St Mary Major and

TO IRISH FARMERS

these restrictions.

Plea For More Wheat Sowing Speaking at 12 o'clock Mass in the Church of | therefore -1918 is the Golden Jubilee of the St Mary of the Rosary, Neusgh, Rev Father recovery and restoration to public veneration O'Halloran, C C, said the farmers were now of the miraculous image of our Lady of Perthe owners of the land they tilled, as land petual Succeur. The following extract from lordism was gone, and he regretted to say that | Force, while giving some additional details of some of them were not making very good use the history of the picture, shows how the of it. They should sow more wheat instead of Golden Jubilee was celebrated in his June depending on the foreigner to feed them with to the Eternal City : -" These three days, imported goods. Vessels which were employed Friday. Saturday, and Sunday, of early in bringing over wheat from Russia and jelse. Juna, 1916, pious Romans in great where were now employed to transport work. | numbers are turning their steps to the little and the great wheat supply cannot come in as | (little for Rome) Gothic Church of St Alfonso. their children would not cat brown bread, but Perpetus! Succour. For this is the cinquan he could tell them there was no bread so whole. | tenary -the Golden Jubilee of its transference some, and they might be very glad to get it thither. After having been venerated in Crote before the war was over. Then there was a for ages, it was first brought to liome in the false ory raised by the farmers of the country | affecuth century, where it remained in the regarding the shortage of labour. He (Figher | succept Church of St Mattee until a hundred O Halloran) was fuelined to think that the years ago. But St Mattee was deemed to go farmers did not treat their farm labourers fairly the way of many Roman churches in modern as regards the wages they paid them. The last times. It disappeared so completely, that the bourrer was worthy of his wages, and one of the collaborator of Rome who has recently been sins which cried to heaven for vengeance was tracing out our vanished churches, had much | Petty Sessions. the sin of depriving the labourer of his bire. difficulty in establishing its exact site. Our Why, heanked, did the labourers of Mayo and | Lady of Perpetual Succour then elsewhere go across to England and Scotland every harvest to work ! Because they recrived remunerative wages, which were denied them In their own sountry. Now this should not be. The Irish farmers should give a living wage to their farm bands, so that in the great words of Tiber, where the new embankment was to the late Pope Leo's encyclical, "they could sup. grow up, but on the site fixed for the lonte | nearly £1,000,000, while nearly half a million port themselves and their families in frugal Umberto, and, like many another venerable was realised by the man who first devised bootcomfort, and in a manner befitting the dignity building, it had to go, Meanwhile a Scotch laces. The inventor of the safety-pin, who of human nature."

ITS VALUE AS A FOOD In view of the present threatened searcity of notatoes it may be of interest to note that no one article, or even several articles, of food can During the Tridium Masses are being take the place of this tuber. It is nearly all starch, and it appears in a form that is more readily digested than the starch of the corn, wheat, and other cereals. The potato is also rich in salts, especially potash. These saits tend to offset the acids caused from eating meat, thus purifying the blood. No other one food supplies the alkaline or "blood purifying" salts so abundantly as the potato. But it is far from being an all round food. Its protein cor. tent being low, this element must be supplied by milk and eggs and a modicum of lean meat. A culinary fact too often ignored is that the salts of the potato lie nearest the skin, and for that reason it is preferable that potatoes becooked with their " jackets" on.

TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

GET A BOX TO-DAY Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes:

"I served through Nile Expedition and late Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney complaint, paid pounds to dectors. Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me." Mrs King, Runwell-road, Wickford, states—"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have corred me after years of pain." Mr A Nowton, of Feltham, writes:—"Your pills have completely cured me after four months on my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back, Dropsy, Bright's Discose of the Kidneys, Gout, Sciation. Is 3d, all Chemists. Post free 14 stamps. HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL BALLS, Cleckheston, Yorks.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Of Miraculous Picture "OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL SUCCOUR"

REDEMPTORISTS

This is the Golden Jubilee year of "Our Lady of Perpetual Succour," and in view of the celebrations in the Redemptorist Church, Limerick, this week in connection with it, some details of that beautiful and miraculous picture will be of interest locally just now. The Greeian or Byzantine style of painting shows fourteenth century. Towards the close of the fifteenth century the picture was brought to Rome by a merchant of the Island of Canada, who, with many others of his compatriots, fled from his home through fear of an invasion of the Turks. The merchant fell ill soon after his wider question of general food supply-the delays, and, we are assured, after repeated hard most important department of munitious in the | warnings from Our Blessed Lady herself, that ultimate issue. Though it is not possible to the new owner of the picture could be brought to part with it; but as last, on March 27, 1199. the dying wish of the Cretan merchant was most favourably impressed by what he has fulfilled. On that day the picture was carried in solemn paocession through the streets of and it is expected that, so far as he is concerned. | Rome. During the progress of the procession he will report favourably on the whole question | a cry of admiration was auddenly heard in the of Irish supplies, "Irish food producers will crowd. A woman, whose arm was paralysed,

instantly cured offered. This year there has been a falling off which then stood between the Basilions of St 80,585 acres to a total of 12,439,709 acres. writing in the year 1000, says-" In the Church of the farmers to the immediate call of high which, from the numbers of miracles wrough: area under hay decreased in each of the four to be regarded as mirroulous." During the year provinces to a total of 89,682, a decrease of 1810. Rome was occupied by an invading 3 6. The total cultivated area of Ireland for army, and the Church of St Matthew was total increase in tiliage on the previous year of consequently to leave their monastery and 42,236 acres. The decrease would have been remove to the Church of Sancta Maria in Posmuch greater were it not for the fact that the terula. They took with them the miraculous area under flax was increased by 38,311 acres. picture, but no longer exposed it for public mained hidden from the world in the private tain, indicate the great possibilities of oratory of the Augustinian Fathers. In the the country in the matter of food production. In | meantime the Redemptorist Fathers had come wheat, onts, and polatoes there was this year to Rome to establish there the central house of only in all a total cropped acreage of 1,734,839. | the Order, and purchased the Villa Carerta - an showing a decrease on the previous year of old Roman palace-on the Requiline Hill. In 35,322 acres. The greatest decrease, 17,071 the garden of the villa there was still visible a seres, was in oats; wheat was next, with part of the cuins of the Church of St Matthew 10,002 seres, and potatoes third with a de Beside the villa the Redemptorist Fathers erease of S. 150 acres. The live stock trade has built a new Cothic church, dedicated to S: been apparently developing at the expense of Alphona is. Soon after the completion of the an increase in the numbers of cattle, the picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour

exposed for public veneration triots. It is permissible to hope that with the St John Laterau, and placed over the high situat urgency of the food question at present the of the new Church of St Alphonaus, A solemn Government will see their way to relax some of | triduum was celebrated on the occasion, and the greatest enthuriasm prevatied. "To form an idea," says one who was present, " of the pious enthusiarm of the faithful, one must have witnessed it; it would be below the mark to say that opwards of 50 000 persons battle during those three days, to honour the holy pleture. Cardinals, bishops, and prelates of every rank came to colebrate the Holy Sacrifice at the shrine. Pope Pins 1X came himself to par his devetion to the Madouda." This year,

found a new home

with the Irish Augustinians in Senta Maria in Posterula. But Santa Maria had the mistortune to be situated not only on the brim of the convert, the Venerable Father Dauglas, of the | took the idea from the reproduction of a Pom-Redemptorists, was building a new shrine for pelian fresco, made £2,000,000. On the other Our Lady of Perpetual Suc. our, the Church of | hand, Charles Hoursenl, who discovered and St Alfonso, within a stone's throw of her van- described the principle of the telephone in memory, entrusted the prectous picture to the bioyole, ended his days in the utmost penury ; sons of St Alphonsus, and in fifty yours' devo- and Frederick Sauvage, who is credited with tion to Our Lady of Perpetual Succour bas the invention of the screw propeller, was imspread wonderfully through the Catholic world | prisoned and died bankrupt and insane. in tens of thousands of Catholic homes, celebrated at the shrine by Cardinals De Lai, Tonte, Pompill, and Van Rossum; Benedietion of the Blessed Sacrament is being given by Cardinals Granito di Belmonte, Biliot, and Cassebta ; sermons are being preached by Father Dues, Mgr Laurenti, and Mgr Ross. The Holy Father himself. Benedict XV, has participated in the Jubilea by writing for it the following autograph letter-" It is very fitting that the clients of Mary in Rome solemely commemorate the present cinquantenary together with the cons of St Alphonsus ; but we exhort them, warmly to ask the Blessed Virgin, in their prayers and their works of charity and penasice, that the anormous war may soon be settled, and that the peace we all desire may smile again on the Church and on all man-

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FOR LIMERICK'S POOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. Sm - For the past few weeks the claims of the poor have been put very forcibly before the minds of the cittzens at meetings of the man; charitable associations in the oity, and the unanswerable arguments put forward by the with such auddenness. Everybody's mind more about their present temper to wards conturns to charitable actions con anie the Bestive season, and all look forward to a happy and enjoyable time, but can we not make an effect to | Council ; extend that joy and happiness, even in a small way, to our less fortune e brothien who are detitute of the world's comforts, by at once havdinners for those who would otherwise bare none i The Flag Day could be managed by the St Vincent de Paul Sectety as was done last year, the mem bers of whom, I am sure, would be only too ners served. In every Ward in the city there would miss the offering given for a flig, but a proper and Christian by helping to make glad and joyous, only for Christmas Day, the illolad and hungry children of our city. A good idea, too. would be to approach the proprietors of the cinema houses and ask them to give a benefit night towards this object, and have tickets printed for admission beforehand. By adopting the latter suggestion hundreds of tickets not gain admission I think they would be pleased rather than displeased that there had been so many tickets sold. Hoping immediste notion will be taken, as delays are dangerous, and thanking you in anticipation for intertion

Davis street, Limerick.

ALLEGED ASSAULT

ON CLARE MAGISTRATE CASE AT MILTOWNMALHAY PETTY

SESSIONS At Millownmalbay Petry Sessions, before Ma S Brady, R M (prestding); Mr P Clausy, Mr O'Doberty, Mr R G Klila, and Col Tottenham, Kdward Clohanes was summoned for assaulting Mr Thomas O'Doheity, J.P. Clonsdrun, on October Mith, by striking him with The application was to have the defendant

Having heard the evidence, the Chaliman said - Ali we are asked to do is to bind the man over to keep the peace. Having heard the evidence, we consider it not sufficient. The should get an epportunity of proceeding in the case, and we will adjourn a for fourteen

SHEBEENING IN WEST LIMERICK

Case at Newcastle West Petty

Sessions At the Newcastle West Petty Sessions on

Friday before Messra R.J. Murnane (in the obair). M H Woulfe, J M Donnell, and H R Jones, R M before. Some farmers would tell them that to venerate the famous picture of Our Lady of a man named John O'Grady, Camas, was charged with selling drink without a livense. Mr Condon, solicitor for the defence, stated that the drink, which was found on the premises, was get for a dance which was in progress when the police arrived at the house, and that there was porbling in the evidence to justify a conviction on the charge of selling liquor without a The magistrates were equally divided, and the case was accordingly adjourned to next

FORTUNES OF INVENTORS

It is not always the greatest invention that brings the largest fluancial reward. Roller skates are said to have brought their inventor ished home in St Mattee. Plus IX, of holy 1885, died poor ; Michaux, the inventor of the

THE PROPOSED FLAG DAY LETTER FROM LORD DUN

RAVEN

Replying to a letter, enclosing copy . La re-

solution passed by the Rathkeale District the pitiable lot of the needs for the ornising about the Mediterranean, he was mixwinter which has come upon us ing among the Lian people, he would know coribition and everything else English," Lord Dunraven writes as follows to the Clerk of the " Mt. Norfolk street, Park Line, W. 20th Nevember.

"Sin-I have to acknowledge receipt of re ing a Fing Day organised and carried out to solution passed by the Rathkeale District that the proceeds may go to providing X mas | Connell. I am not Ignerant of the feeling against everything English, but that does no concern me much What does concern me desply is not the question of England, Scotland of Water in this matter, except that alongside of France, Belgium, Russia, and other Allied happy to see to the measury barrangements | rations, England, Scotland, Wales, Canada, that would arise in having the Christman din | Australia, and all the Dominions and possesconsofthe King, are straining their utmost to are people who would do their utmost to make support the cause of Christianity and all that the 'Day" a success, and by having the collec- makes life worth having. Ireland alone stands tion before Christmas it would be possible to sloof in the course of what the Council calls or have a second one at a later date. Nobody | 'ornillogs,' it has been my privilege to carry many wounded triab-real triah fighting splenwould feet happier for having done their bit | didly in a most agerad cause, and I know what they feel about that desertion by their countrymen of leish regiments, 1 know well also the feelings of soldiers from the Ovensea Dominious - many of them Irish. Ireland has not done and is not doing her duty, and I say very sure if she das not do her duty she will forfeit the respect and goodwill of the Dumi nions, abooss up for her when the final political settlement is made, and of the vast majority of could be sold to people for a forinight before | the Irish at home, and over the world she wil the date of entertainment, and if people could stand disgraced, and will have lost her poli tical fature, I greatly prefer voluntary t enforced or l'stment, bus failing the former. ask for conscription, because I cannot idly see my country commit suicide. - Yours faithfully

LICENSIAG PROSECUTION EMLY PUBLICAN FINED

Case at Tipperary Petty Seg-

sions In a lineusing prosecution at Tipperary Ser.

grant lirowno state that when he entered the premises of Cornelius Ryan, publican, Emly, after closing hours, he found half a dozen men in the kirchen, and there were traces of fresh prince about. The publican said they were a stone on the head and kloking him on the members of the food Containg Club, and were disovasing arrangements about the forthcoming

drience, the angresul said there was no attempt at contraling to that the parties found on the premises were decent young fellows. The house was a well conducted one, and if the magistrates are of opinion the Constabulary publican had any fault it was that he was "too good natured. Mr Q'Aray having planded guilty to a sech

nied offener, and asked for a mitigated penalty, the magistrates fined the publican ills, not to be recorded on the House, and fixed the men found on the premises 2x 6d ouch.

JUVENILE CRIME

Difficulties of Magistrates LONDON JUSTICES STATEMENT

Mr D Eyncourt, the London magistrate who clearing the Clerkenwell Court where he has of the Workhouse, and Patrick Muegovan, been for fifteen years for Marlebone, in a fare- | C E, were also present. well speech on Saturday said : - The state of | between the ages of fourteen and sixteen. Ther could not be whipped or sent to prison, and magistrates hesitated to send them to a refermatery for five years. Reforms have been advertise for a supply, pushed too far. The greatest difficulty of magistrates is to know what to do with

Honey-Laden Bees

the box being deducted from the total. The like fee, from the hive, and again placed on the delicate scale. The result of the two operations showed that, when laden, the bees weighed three times







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MAGISTRATES DIFFER In Realm Defence Case

THE

COUNTY CLARE PROSECU-TION

YOUNG MAN CHARGED At Ennis Petty Sessions

At the Ennis Petty Sessions on Friday, be-ore Mr G M Elroy, R M, presiding, a young man named John O'Halloran, Cragbrien, was charged with an offence against the Defence of

Mr Townsend, D I, prosecuted, and Mr

Mr Townsend said the defendant was charged under the Defence of the Realm Act Regulations, which prohibited the carrying of arms. Sir John Maxwell had made an order prohibiting the carrying of arms throughout Ireland To Rathkeale District Council except under certain exceptions. The defendant was summoned at a previous court for having been to pursuit of game, and for having assaulted a young man named Markham. Chairman-Do you admit he had the gun ?

Mr Lynch-No, he denies he had the gun. He denied it at the prosecution you referred to, and he will deny it now. Evidence was given by the steward of the estate that he was in the employment of Capt Mahon, of Cragbrien; on the 23rd September he was on Capt O'Brien's land, when he saw the defendant with a gun and dog; he was senting about for game. Chairman What sort of gun had hal

sould hot tell ron, He says he had a billhook. Are you sure he ral a gun! I am positive. You don't know whether it was a rifle or fowling piece ! It was half duskish, and was a ble a sar from me. You did not hear any shotad No.

In reply to Mr Lynch, witness taid the de-

endant was on Californ's land. Mr Townsend romarked that the defendant could have carried a gan for killing game on Mr Lynch submitted O'Halloran was on his

own land on the occasion, as he held it from Callinan for grazing purposes. James Brennan was produced by Mr Lynch o how he was in O'Halloran's house on the vening in question when he returned home. He had no gun; he heard blu complain that he lest witness hurt his neck ; prior to that

time he saw O'Halloran driving his cows from he home when they were milked; he had a lash hook with him at the time, and had no Mr Linnane did not see why credence should be placed upon the first witness's evidence because he happened to hold the position he did, no more than on the evidence produced by the defendant. O'Usboran's evidence was enlife to the same obsaideration. He believed he ! the defendant on the previous occasion was

extremes, and introduced extraneous matters. He did not believe the chap had a gun. Mc Townsend read the conviction from the book, and this showed that provided with a dog and gan the defendant went in purauit of game on the complainant's lands. For that offence he was fined 2s fd, and for the assault on Markham he was fined is, with costs in wal-

Mr Linnane Listen to me. I don't care what you have down in the book. I adjudicated in the case with Mr M'Elroy in the chair, and we agreed to fine him, but I did not agree that he was in possession of a gun. believe he was in possession of a slash book. That conviction does not endorse my scuti-

Mr Townsend-That is the order in the Mr Linnanc-It is a wrong order. It does not convey my sentiments on that day, After further argument it was eventually

decided to adjourn the case for the adjudica tion of more magistrates, the Chairman being for a conflotion, and Mr Linnane for a diamis-KILRUSH GUARDIANS

THE POTATO CONTRACT ROCKEDINGS AT WEEKLY MEETING

At the weekly meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr Wm Carmody, J P (Chairman), presided, and the other members present were-Mesars M Moleny and Joseph Browne, J P. Mesera T Kelly, Clerk of the Union ; P . Kelly, Assistant Clerk; Sinon Clancy, Master

The state of the house was reported to be as juvanile crime, especially during the war, has follows :- No of inniates in the house per last made a great many people anxious. Some have teturn, 213; admitted, 11; discharged, 9; reput it down to the kinema pictures. Perhaps | maining on the above date, 215; corresponding these good people, however, did not know that week last year, 221; decrease this year, 6. Genenothing could be done with the boy and girl ralaverage cost of an inmate, 7ald; infirmary,

Sy; main house, 5s. The Master reported in his journal that he wanged 400 cars of tutf, and it was ordered to

There were four tenders for the supply of six tons of best table potatoes, viz. from Stephen O'Dra. Sid per stone; Daniel Chambers, 931; Michael O Dea, 10d, and Moody Bros, 94d, The tender of Stephen O'Dea was accepted. Two magistrates, Messrs PS Brady, R M. and Joseph K Kett, certified for a fee of 2! 1s

Experiment Regarding Weight to Dr CC Hickey for examining a man in Fodera, in extreme West Clare, a dangerous An interesting experiment has been tried by lunatio, who has been cent to the Ennis Disa well-known naturalist (says a writer in the trict Asylum. For the same medical gentle-New Zealand Tablet"). Having caught a man Mr W C Doherty, J P, and Mr Thomas number of bees as they returned to the hire Jordan, J P, certified for examining a man in laden with honey, he enclosed them in a light | Kilkee, who became a dangerous lunatio, and receptacle, and weighed them, the weight of was sent to the asylum, and he was allowed a same bees were again captured on emerging A report was read from Dr Studdert, of

quarter ended the 30th September. The other business was routine.

ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS

CHARGES OF ASSAULT At the Ennis Petty Sessions on Friday, be-fore Mr G M'Elroy, R M (presiding), and Mr P

Linnane, Co C, James Parcell, Aughrimituchy, had his son, Thomas, summoned for an assault, while the son had a cross-summons on a similar charge. The case was heard at the last Court when it was adjourned for the purpose of the parties arriving at a settlement.

Evidence of a similar nature to that already given having been tendered, the case was adjourned for four weeks, in the meantime the beding five months according to the star dispute to be referred to the priests of the parish to have a settlement effected. Stephen O'Connor, had a summons sgainst lames Garvey for baving assaulted him, while

Garvey in a cross-summons charged O'Connor with a similar offence. Mr John Garvey had a summons against Stephen O'Connor and his sister, Norah, for malicious damage to his walls, and for respass arising out of which Norah O'Connor had a um mons against James Garvey for threatening and abusive language, with which Mr John Carvey Also charged Stephen O'Connor. Mr J B Lynch, solicitor, appeared for the O'Connors : Mr T J Hunt, solleitor, appeared for Mr Garvey and his son.

Mr Lynch made a statement to show that O'Connor was on friendly terms with the Garversup to 1914. Chairman-That is the year the war broke

Mr Lynch-And it was also the year of the Local Government elections. It would appear O'Connor seconded some other man to be a Rural District Councillor, and that was what strained the previous good feeling between them. He went thto details, showing there were complaints of trespass of cattle by O'Conuer, and assaults and threats against O'Connor by members of the antagonist family. He referred to a right of way which was the subject of a dispute between the parties, and said that the assault complained of had no connection with the right of way, Eridence was then given by Stephen O'Connor that on the night of 7th Nov. while going

through Mr Culligan's land to a neighbour's house Jas Garvey oaught him by the neck, and after a tussic both fell to the ground; defendant said he would lay him dead on the road, and he did his best to do so ; defendant struck him a second time when he got up. In cross examination witness said he did not

take up stones on the evening in question neither did he strike the defendant, as all he wanted was a triat of the law with him In the cross case evidence was given by Mr ohn Carrey, ex chairman of the Busis Board of Guardians, who stated that he would not have appeared in Court only that he was blackguarded by O'Connor, who never had any legal right to walk through his land . when he told him on the 6th November that he was not to be crossing his land at this point whe he found him going through, O'Connor would go through any part of the land tin defiance of him or anybody else, and at the same time threatened to break his head, fined for the assault, and not for carrying a gun. while his sister said they had " plenty of money The witnesses in those cases always swore to | to shoot those fellows down, as there was nothing like blood."; on the morning of the 7th

November O'Connor had a hook slasher outside his house, and was threatening what he would not do with it, and to let so and so out, and that he would take the head of them with it. He next gave pe of O'Cannor having knocked down the Wheeling the slasher, he asked them to come up and build the walle; during this time to was looking back at witness, who was standing near the house ; when O'Connor had gone away he went and rebuilt the wall, which was again knocked in the evening by O'Con nor's sister; O'Connor wanted to insist on a right of way through his meadow la d; while in bed his gate was broken, and his horses were let out on the road ; defeadant was also in the

Corroborative evidence having been given by James Garrey, son of last witness, the magis trates consulted. Mr M'Riroy said that Stephen O'Connor should be bound to the peace in his own recognisance of £10. James Garvey would also be bound to the peace in his own recognisance of £10. He could not settle the dispute over the righa of way, and the other cases would be dis-

habit of dashing nuisance against witness's

missed on the morits. Resident Magistrates' Powers

IN DEFENCE OF REALM CASES

In Parliament, Colonel Lynch asked the Chief Secretary whether he can give the statutory authority which enables a resident magistrate in Ireland to exclude from the hearing of cases Justices of the Peace who are actually sitting on the bench with him. Mr Duke-I believe the matter has been under consideration by Judges of the King's Bonoh Division in Ireland, after, as I am told, a very full argument. I have not yet been inormed of the view taken by the Court. Col Lynch-When the right hon gentleman secomes aware of the decision will be commuloate it to us !

Mr Duke-If it will be for the convenience t the hon member I will take care it is comnunleated to him, and if a question is put I will communicate it to the House. Col Lynch - I will put it down for Tuesday. Mr Duke-Perhaps the hon gentleman will make it Wednesday Col Lynch - Certainly.

PURE INDIGO OLD-DYES SUITINGS A SERGES COLOUR GUARANTERD. AT O'CALLAGHANS

French Rat Skins French soldiers have been taught an easy

method of preserving rat skins. The Disabled Soldiers' Ald Society pays a pency per skin for pens, each containing 6 birds, were entered, Carrigaholt Dispensary district, certifying to those summarily cured in this way, and other the successful vaccination of 34 persons for the organisations are occupied in making eigarettecases, purses, pocket books, etc, from trench

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SUBMARINE WARFARE

Interesting American Statistic One thousand eight hundred and twee stips, with an aggregate gross tonnage approximately 3,328,584 (says a Reuter's le grain from New York), have been sunk belligerent nations during the twenty-are months of was ending November 1, according to figures compiled and published here by a Journal of Commerce. The losses during 0 tics-amounting to 127 vessels of a total 227,116 tons gross. The October tate of a struction was considerably in excess of the monthly average throughout the war perio Norway lost the largest number, fifty six ship tonnage was only 57,333, as compared with Great Britain's total loss for the month thirty eight vessels, with a gross tonnage

115,546. With the German merchant for swept off the seas by the British Navy, the shipping losses of the Entente Allies are uster ally greater. About 75 per cent of the tonsar destroyed since the war began is of Allied ship The losses of neutrals are estimated at new! 18 per cent, with Teutenic losses of about 7 m



Harm May Be Done By Want of Thought.

LIAVE you ever thought that your aching back, your nervousness, sed your utinsry troubles might be due to what you nat and drink and how you live! Overeating and the habitual use of alcoholic drinks, combined with a lack of sufficient outdoor exercise, rest and sleep will surely weaken the kidneys in time Then comes trouble Backache, Nerross disorders, Urinary ills, Headaches Gravel, Dizzindes, and Dropsiont swellings, are signs of too much Urle sold in the blood, and there is danger of stone and incurable kidney diseases. First moderate those bad habits. Then

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usually interesting, as the following list of

Series of Important Articles The autumn issue of the Journal of the Department of Agriculture and Trahnical Instruction, which has just appeared, is more than

principal articles will show . The Present and Future Supplies of Irish Timber, Market Gardenlog for Women. The Dublin Cattle Market. Sowing of Wild White Clover, Fourth Irish Erg.Laying Competition, Saine Breeding in Denmark, and Flax-Growing Experiments. As the Thursday market in Dublin is regarded by live stock buyers as one of the most outstanding features of the cattle trade throughout the United Kingdom, the article desling with it is of great and general interest. In point of stock, numbers and the wide circle of bayers who attend, the Dublin market stands shead of any in Great Britain. About 200,000 cattle and more than 300,000 sheep pass through its pers each year and as many as 6,278 cattle has been sold at a single market. How important the market is will thus be seen and the Journal article which traces the history of the market. gives an account of the selling arrangements, the sources of supply, the chief buyers and the types and kinds of cattle sold should be carefully read by all interested in the live stock industry. The account of the Fourth Irish Egg-Laying Competition is very timely now that eggs are so scarce and dear. The competition was very successful. Thirty-three made a world's record -a white Wyancotte pullet laying 306 eggs in a year, the highest score ever claimed in an official test for a white Wyndotte pullet. The article gives a full account of the performance of the different brends and of the kinds and quantities of food used. A list of the prize-winning owners is also given. The article on the sowing of Wild White Clover shows how very much pasture can be improved by including wild white clover seed in the sowing mixture and how very superior the wild white clover is to all other clovers. The paper dealing with the Irish timber supplies is also timely and valuable. In addition to the articles refered to the present issue of the Journal contains other articles, crop reports, notes and memoranda, official documents and many valuable statistical tables of prices, etc.

West Cork Electors Congratu-

At a meeting of the Kildmane Division (857) of the A O H, the President in the chair, the following was unanimously passed:—This we congratulate the Nationalist electors of West Control of the Control West Cork on having smashed faction by routing tresham Sinn Feiner and bogus political prisoner, and having captured the seal, forced the Prophet to retire on Moon Adars.

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