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NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL FAIR.

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the present year being 15th December,—By Order of the Committee,

COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898.

ADJOURNED HALF YEARLY MEETING.

9th DECEMBER, 1916.

Notice to Contractors and to all whom is

may concern.

THE Council of the administrative County of

Limerick will, at their Adjourned Half-

yearly 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 perfor-

mance 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 surctice in order that the necessary bonds

may be perfected on same day. Tenders will

not be accepted unless the above conditions are

compiled with. Tenders must be accompanied

by a deposit of \$4 per cent, where the contract

price amounts to £3 and apwards, the amount

to be subsequently returned when the Council

are satisfied that the tender is bona-fide. The

lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications for the several works may be seen.

and form of tender can be had at the office of

the Secretary of the County Council, 83, O'Con-

pellistreet, Limerick. All tenders must be

lodged in the tender box before 4 s'eleek p m on

Friday, 8th December, 1916. Tenders will be

considered by the County Council at 11 o'clock

SITUATION AND DESCRIPTION OF WORK

COUNTY ATLARGE

West Courthouse, in accordance with specifica-

tion to be seen at the office of Mr T F Ryan.

County Surveyor, Limerick, or at office of Mr

James D Leaky, Assistant County Surveyor,

Newcastle West; county obacge; not to ex-

No 55 To construct bridge at Cloonlabard,

The District Council request the County

Council to obtain loan for this work, repayable

KILMALLOCK RURAL DISTRICT.

road from Walshe's Oress to the old crossing

at Knocklong railway station, in Knocklong

RD ; dirtriot charge ; not so exceed is per perch

No 129 To construct a footpath to join exist-

log path, about 25 perches in length, with soit

kerbing, on the main road from Kilfinano to

county and half district charge ; not to exceed

No 430 To jeonstruct a gravel footpath with

stone kerbing, about 15: perohes in length, near

Colmanswell RC Church, on the read from

Charleville to Cambetown Conyers, between the

graveyard gate at Cotmanswell and a point in

filmohy's boundary ; half county and half die-

No 433 To provide and lay channel crossing

No 484 To provide and lay channel crossing

No 435 To provide and lay channel crossing

at R C Church, Herbertstown ; half county and

LIMERION BURAL DISTRICT.

No 14 To repair the old timber bridge at

Vaucinos, with the addition of a centre pier

and other improvements which may be speci-

fied ; district charge ; not to exceed. 230 ;

Nanagh District Council to be asked to contri-

No 15 To put special repair on the old road

at Toorlougher, from M Namara's gate to the

county boundary bolow Vaucluce cottage; also

tomake 15 perches of new road to same ; dis-

No 122 To put guillet on front of O'Grady's house at Bally bricken ; district charge ; not to

No 120 To put a guard bank, stone freed, on

airer side to protect the road at Rask, on road

from Rath hildge to Eyon cross, 20 perches

No 130 To put a special repair on old road from Rag road to Barry's gate at Knocknagurtreny ; district charge; not to exceed £25.

No 131 To complete raining of wall and footpath at Castleoonnell, to prevent flooding ; half

district and half county charge; not to exceed

NEWCASTLE RURAL DISTRICT.

No 373 To out a hill on road between Meenakilla and Tournsfulla bridges; district charge;

No 376 To repair an old read and make a new road from Knockfinisk to Templeathea; district

No 381 To repair and widen an old road from

the lime kilns at Glendust to Con Murphy's

cottage at Glenduff; 140 perches; district

No 386 To make fence at Glensbarrold ; 24

perches; district charge; not to exceed is.

RATHERALE RURAL DISTRICT

No 445 To raise the road, enlarge guilet, etc, near Mr Thomas Mulcair's, Borrigone; half county at large and half district charge; not

TIPPERARY NO. 2 RURAL DISTRICT.
No 253 To repair by direct labour, in accordance with the terms of the scheme as adopted.

201 perenes of the Shanaelune road. This work to be included by County Surveyor in his

scheme. Commencing from the main road as Shanselune to Pat Ryan Voya's house at

Shansolune; at 51 per perch per annum; dis-trief charge; not to exceed £5 2s. JOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK.
NAVAL AND MILITARY WAR PENSIONS,

&c, ACT, 1915.

TOTICE is Hereby Given to all persons residing within the Administrative County

of Limerick, having claims for advances or supplementary grants or allowances, under the

provisions of the abovementioned Act, thas applications for same abould be addressed to

the undersigned, or to any member of the County Local Committee.—By order of the

Committee, JOHN J QUAID, Secretary to

82 O'Connell-st, Limerick, 2fnd August, 1916,

Form 10)Article 20)-Notice [Publishing Time

and Place of Audit.

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL OF KILRUSH

NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the abovenamed Council for the financial period ended 30th September.

1916, will be opened in the Boardroom of the Workhouse by Win Boughey, Req. LL D. Local Government Auditor, on the 15th day of December, 1916, at the hour of 16 o'clock a m; when

and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be beard. The accounts will be open during office hours to the importion of all-persons interested for seven

days before the Audit:
Dated this Sind day of November, 1916.
T. KELLY, Clerk of Council

long ; district charge ; not to exceed £15.

at R C Church, Kilfmane; half sounty and half

at the Workhouse entrance; half county and

trict charge ; not to exceed £12 per perch.

half district charge; not to exceed £18.

half district charge ; not to exceed £4.

district pharge; not to exceed \$4.

triet charge ; not to exceed £30.

not to exceed £80,

charge : not to exceed £336 15s.

charge : not to exceed £49.

Charleville, between Sycamore lodge gate and the boundary direk at Miss Wallis's farm ; balf

No 428 To repair about 825 perches of old

in six years, at \$4 per cent.

£7 15e per perch.

and direct road ; district charge ; not . to ex-

No 107 For general repairs to Newcastle

a m on Saturday, 9th December, 1916.

OTICH is hereby given that, for the future, an additional Fair will be held in the

JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary.

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hours of 7 a m, and 6 p m, otherwise a penalty of 25 per day will be enforced. The coal must be supplied within 14 days of acceptance of tender, and be weighed on the Harbour Commissioners' lever before delivery. The contractors will be required to state the names 'all the collectes from which they lutend to supply. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storekeepers' Office up to 5 p m, on Monday, 11th December, 1916, will only be received. Tenders should be properly endersed. Steam Coal," and sent in not later than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, the 12th December, 1916. Contractors will be required o execute a bond and must attend at the Clerk's Office with their surelles for the

purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.—The coal to contaid a percentage of 50 large, which must be stated in the colliery cer-

tificate. No tender will be considered except marked " 1916." Limerick District Lunatic Asylum. Useful and Profitable Hint To Tea Merchants.

TIME Committee of Management of the above Asylum will, at their Meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 13th DECEMBER, 1916 consider Tenders for supplying the Institution with 4,000 lbs of Indian Tea, in bond (in chests), at One Shilling and Threepence per ib, Committee paying the duty. The printed form of WHEN requiring an advance for the purpose of stocking your farm and paying rena, etc., why go outside the country, where fees are demanded, and where representatives are tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, the 11th December, sent to visit your farm before terms are given ! This is done for the sole object of obtaining 1916, will only be received, and same will be issued on Board day. The contractor must bear all expenses connected with the delivery "City and Country Loan Company Ltd," of the Tea at the Asylum as it may be required; the committee will only pay fixed price and duty; the tea will be paid for next board after the contract is declared. The chests must be unbroken and in consecutive number. All samples sent in to contain four Where every facility is given to customers, and where sums of £5 and upwards are advanced ounces, and a deposit of two shillings and sixdaily, to Farmers, Shopkeepers, Government Officials, and all responsible persons, on their own pence to be lodged with each to defray the exapproved personal security, without publicity. Repayments can be made by instalments or as penses of testing. The assumed name or num arranged. Cash sent by post to suit convenience of borrowers. If you once give our above firm a trial, you will be convenced that they are absolutely the best and most reliable. Write ber to be plainly written on the sample, the chep mark, number, name of ship, etc, and the eargo of which the supply will be furnished, must be stated in the tender. Samples on Important to Farmers and Others. which any mark appear other than the number

or assumed name will be rejected. One sample chest to be furnished immediately after the acceptance of tender; the sample and each deposits to be lodged in the Storekeeper's Office at the same time; any alterations made by the contractors in the fee or the forms will render them invalid. Tenders must be properly filled in and endersed, and lodged in the tender box at the Boardroom net later than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, 12th December, 1916. Contractors, with their sureties, must attend at the Clerk's Office within ten days of acceptance of tender for the purpose of executing a bond, otherwise the con-

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tract will be annulled. On the declaration of the contract the tea must be bonded and insured free of expense, in the name of the Resident Medical Superintendent. No tender will be considered except marked 1916, Croom Rural District.

Notice to Building Contractors and Pump THE Croom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY be 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1916, be prepared o receive and consider tenders for executing the following works according to specification to be seen as the Boardroom, viz :- For building guard wall round Logavonshire well and concreting enclosure; for repairing and putting in complete and proper working order the public pump at Curraghbridge; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Patrick laney, in the townland of Grange; to epairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Michael M'Auliffa, Ballyguile; for repairing be labourer's cottage on Mr T Biggane's land at Drewscourt West; for repairing the labourers cottages occupied by John Flahive and Patrick Aburn 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 pro gress of the work. Tenders, properly an storsed, to be sent through the post so as to

30th November, Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By order, JAMES CONWAY, Olerk of Coungil.

reach me not later than the morning of the

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, 1918, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for clearing up the graveyard at Castletown, outting down the trees, removing loose stones and rubbish, and gravel-ling walks therein. All timber cut 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 Council. The contractor to be liable for any damage done to the headstones of graves therein, or to any of the walls of the graveyard. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post se as to reach me not later than the morning of the 30th November. The work to be done to the satisfaction of the District Council and Clerk of Works. The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted. By order. JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

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

will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 30th day of NOVEM.
BER, 1918, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (carriage) free) with Two Tone of Best Dry, Clean Caten's 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 20th Narrowher. The lawset on any ing of the 30th November. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By order, JAMES OONWAY, 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, tising by annual increments of £1 year to a maximum of £45 per year. 35 years of a.e. and shall have the certi-Scate of the L cal Government Board that she is registered as a Trained Nurce in she is registered as a Trained Nurse in that office. She will have to do night duty in the Fever Hospital, or alternately day or night duty when second Trained Nurse is employed temperarily, 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 testimontals, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock noon on the date mentioned above.—By order.

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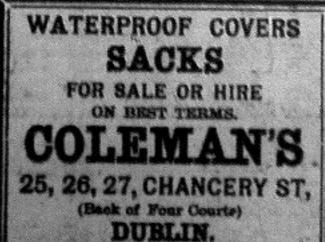
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RATHKEALE UNION Wardsmalds Wanted. IMBE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of DECEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for the office of Wandsmald in the Workhouse Hospital, at a salary of Six Shillings per week and rations; age from 25 to 40 years. The appointment will be made subject to the approval of the medical officer and head nurse of the Workhouse. Applications accompanied by testimonials, especially from the parish priests of the applicants, will be received by me at the Boardroom, up to ? o'clock on the above date, - By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union, Rathkeale Union IME Board of Guardians of the above Union

will, on WEDNESDAY, the 6 h day of DECEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for erecting a small concrete Porch with stated roof, at west entrance door of the Materilly Ward, and providing same with a window and door. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the surcties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s for the due performance of the band will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed tenders, properly andorsed, will be received by me up to 13 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. -- By order, THOMAS O'SH'AGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. RATHKEALE UNION. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of

DECEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for repairs of slating, ridge tiles, cave shoots, etc. Building up some windows and doors of Bally. of the Shansgolden Dispensary Residence, according to specification. The person or per. | Erection of new pump at Shanid. sons, whose preposal shall be accepted, must The person or persons whose proposals shall enter into a written contract, to be prepared at | be accepted must enter into a written conhis expense, and the names of the sureties truct, to be prepared at his expense, and the should be stated in the tender. A deposit of pames of the sureties should be stated in the 5s, for the due performance of the bend, will tender. A deposit of 5s, will be required be required with each tender, which will be with each tender, which will be returned in returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed case of rejected tenders. No tender to be

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. Rathkeale Rural District Council THE members of the above Council will, or WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of DECEM-BER, 1916, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specifica-tion, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages: John Enright Edward Abern Michael Madigan

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LL That part of the Lands of Caheranar drish, situate near Mungret, Co. Limerick, containing 29 acres 1 rood and 29 perches or thereabouts, statute measure, held from William Lane Joynt, Eeq. as a yearly judicial tenanny, subject to the yearly rent of £25 25 61. Poor Law Valuation, 227 10s 01.

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LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29.

An Irish Industry Threatened THE Irish soap industry, which is of very great importance and capable of much development, a seriously threatened by the progress of the modern combine. What looks like a sinister and deeply-laid plot to strangle it recently came to light and, we understand, was incidentally bached upon by one of the delegates present at the Conference held in the Limerick Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of Sir MAURICE Larr's visit to the city the week before last. A ertain powerful soap-making company, it appears, boasted a short while ago that it had purchased a fleet of steamers to bring materisls overseas at a reduced price, the suggestion being, of course, that the public would gain by reason of the fact that by this enterprise pay sister. ment of the high war freights in the open market would be avoided. The real object of the trust-for such it unquestionably seems to be-is to get a monopoly of the soap trade and eventually wipe out struggling competitors lke those in this country. The public will, of course, be led to believe by extensive and sitractive advertising that the sole object in riew is to provide an excellent article at lower price than has ever before been charged, but in matters of business in general it is well to remember that pure philanthropy is a rare if not wholly unknown quantity. It may be, no doubt, that a reduction in cost would be made at the outset, and even continue for some time, but when the tentacles of the combine extopus have got a sufficiently firm hold the customers may be quite certain that they will have to pay dearly for what they at first regarded in their shortsightedness as a great boon. This matter of the threatened extinction or destruction of the Irish soap industry is, therefore, one that not only concerns the Industrial Revivalists in this country but vitally affects the general public. But the whole story of the plot referred to-we think it is no exaggeration to give it such a description-prompts one to wonder whether the Government is culpably conniving at what really looks like determined blow at one of our few maining manufactures. The Irish Indus. trial Journal called attention to this very important question in a recent issue and gave timely warning as to the machinations that appear to have been set afoot. "It is a natter of public interest," pertinently remarks our useful and vigilant contemporary, "t know how a British company could become possessed of a fleet of steamers when tonnage is so short for corn, and when people might well be content to wash themselves as usual while all available tonnege was first employed for food. We know that the Treasury has prevented any large expenditure by public companies on works, and it is strange that anyone of them could be permitted the luxury of acquiring a private fleet in war time. The Government, we are told, cannot spare a vessel to bring a cargo of augur to Limerick, where it is so badly needed, but the very same Government is obliging enough, apparently, to allow a liritish soap combine "purchase a fleet of steamers" to facilitate the work of wiping out an Irish in dustry that needs every assistance it can get. The matter is one that should be looked into at possible, for it is clearly a question that re- trains in connection with the All Ireland quires some explanation and cannot brook delay. In the meantime both scap rejailers and consumers would do well to be on their guard against the operations of any cross Channel "ring" that may seek to advance its fell design by making abnormal reductions in price just now. "The policy of cutting prices now in a commodity like soap, when all other prices are rising, and when no sort of public relief may be expected from such a measure," says The Industrial Journal, " is a form of philanthropy which gambles with credulity. When men are being killed by millions and ships are being sunk by hundreds, and when the poor in every country are suffering the pange of famine, it is triding with

regarding the points raised by The Industrial emphasises, eternal vigilance is the price of

CONCERT AT KILMALLOCK

A very successful concert in aid of the poer was given in the Castle Hall, Kilmalicek. The spacious building was occupied in all parts and a substantial sum was realised. Items were Children's clothing in Vicona has become so Have R Bearmon, Kilmalicok; School Miss K Searmon, Kilmalicok; Mr R Limstok; Dr M Namero, do; Miss K do; Mr J Black, Mr P D Mehigan, Editory, Cort; Mr J Higgins, Kmly; Donald, Bruff; Mr J Clifford, Limstok; Draw & To do, and if made of the best cloth the price ranges from £7 to £3, Children's underwear has risen in price from £7 to £3, Children's underwear has risen in price from £6 to 60 per the best of the market in Tipperary at the death at the age of 75 years, of Mr J Shattery, Crogue, The deceased, who farmed extensive a five year old boy costs £5 to £5. And made of years contractor for the supply of milk and of good woollen cloth the price would be at least £4. Winter overcoats for quite small boys cost from £5 to £5, and if made of the best cloth the price ranges from £7 to £3, Children's underwear has risen in price from £6 to 60 per cost, and even then is hard to get &s for boots and shows the prices are snormous. Nothing and shows the prices are snormous. Nothing the highest figure.

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The Britann'e death roll was 32. The County Limerick foxhounds met to day

Mr Asquith presided at a meating of the Cabinet to-day.

Private A Muir, of the Irish Guards, who has een killed in action was a native of Killaloe. Twelve German airships have been destroyed

Rugby football is about to be revived again in Limerick and already some teams have been

Spain has lost some fifty thousand tons of her

merchant shipping by the operations of German Cork licensed traders are now free to supply soldiers, except in cases of men under hospita

At an auction on the lands of Mr Joseph Mechan, Dunler, potatoes realised at the rate of £60 per acre.

The Marquis of Bute is one of the leading Ostholics in England, and one of the wealthiest men in the world. Mr P Kelly, Customs and Excise Surveyor, Kildare district, has been transferred to Lime-

rick second district. At Loughrea horse fair troopers fetched from 250 to £65, agricultural horses £35 to £50, and

ocits and filles £22 to £42. The Berlin police have decided that the flesh

of whales may be used for making salads and sausages, and also as meat. The late Hon J Franch, RM, of Queenstown, who spent some time as R M, in Limerick, left

unsettled estate valued at £618. The Committee of Ennis Races have tendered to their popular Hon Sec, Mr D H M'Pharland,

Father Bernard Vanghan, at Farm Street London, on Sunday, asked prayers for the repose of the soul of the Emperor Francis

At a north-east coast town in England yesterday a man was committed for striking matches in the street whilst a Zeppelin was in the vicinity. Councillor P T Daly, Dublin, who has been

interned at Reading since Easter Week, has been released on parole in connection with Mr W O'Suilivan, Bally bunion, intends to

send to Clounanns for the Irlah Cup trial his third season fawn dog, Old Kilmoyley, by Season Ticket out of Sure to Stay. Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, Limerick, i again one of the subscribers for next year's

Waterleo Cup, to be decided at Altear on February 14th, and following days. Mr Ginnell has been released from Pen tonville, after serving 21 days' imprisonment, following a visit, under the name Labbras Mag

Phionnal, to Irish prisoners in a detention camp in England. The industrial activity brought about by the war, says the New York correspondent of the London Daily Express, has doubled the in-

come of American millionaires, and largely in creased that of lesser persons. Resolutions of sympathy with the families of the late Mr H R Giynn, D L. Klirush, and Mr M Herriott, on their recent bereavements, were

passed at the monthly meeting of the Limerick

Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

At Saturday's meeting of the Tipperay Board of Guardians it was reported that a sum of £10 had been expended in providing coal food, and other necessaries for the poor people who suffered by the recent floods in Bansha

William Hayes, aged 18, said to ball from Charleville, was remanded in Oork charged with the larceny of money, clothing, je wellery, etc, part of the property, it was alleged, being taken from a house where Hayes stayed for a

The Chief Secretary has issued an order enforcing in Ireland the Military Exercise and Drill Regulations, which prohibit the practice of military drill by anyone outside the forces unless under the authority of a permit from the military or naval authority.

A motor lorry crashed through the wooden fencing of a bridge at Bransford, just outside Worcester, on Monday afternoon and feel into the river Teme. The driver and a little bey who accompanied him were both drowned, and the motor now lies in 14 feet of water.

A deputation, consisting of Alderman James Nowian, President; M F Crowe, Trustee; and L J O Toole, Scoretary, representing the Gaelle | crowded audiences at the Galety, and general Athletic Association, left Dublin for London approval was expressed at the selection of picrestorday to wait on Mr John Redmond, M P. tures shown. On to-night and to-morrow and other Iriah Nationalist members of Parlia | night a most attractive programme will be once and sifted to the bottom as thoroughly as ment regarding the non-running of excursion

DARING RAIDS BY GERMAN AIRCRAFT

BOMBS DROPPED ON LONDON

Two Zeppelins Brought Down The air raid on the north-east coast of Engand on Monday night was carried out by several Zeppelins. Two of them were brought down by British airmen and guns, and destroyed. Both fell into the sea. Lord French's report states that the casualties as a result of the raid were : one woman died of shock, and five men, seven women, and not try philanthropy in milk ! Whoever heard four children were injured. Some houses were

> A daring daylight raid by a hostile aeroplane was made on London yesterday. Six bombs were dropped from a great height. Four persons were injured - one seriously.

> An official message received by the Admir-aity from the French authorities at Dunkirk itates that a German aeroplane has been brought flown. It contained two naval heatenants, who had with them a large scale map of London. It is presumed that this was the raider which dropped bombs on London yesterday morning.

DISTRIBUTION AT BROSNA A farm of land owned by Mr Murphy, Knockavinna, Brosus, which was offered for sale some time ago, has been secured for subinsisting on being supplied with Irish-made division amongst the villagers of Brosna. The late PP, Rev Canon Murphy, negotiated the purchase on his deathbed. These negotiations and the manufacturers, industrial revivalists were perfected a few days ago, and Mr M'Lean, and representative men should be on the slert CD B Inspector, Trales, visited the lands and sub-divided it, fixing the purchase price to be paid by each tenant. The landlord's interest Journal, remembering that, as our contemporary as well as tenant's interest has been bought out, and will thus be rent free for ever. This is the second farm in the locality purchased for freedom in industrial as well as in national | the inhabitants. Both have been sub-divided, valued, etc. by Mr M'Lean, in whose sound judgment and sense of fair play the people have the utmost confidence. These two farms are a lasting memento to the energy of the

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Interesting News

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Fancy Prices At the Clare Castle fair Mr Maunsell sold springer cow for £38, and Mr J W Scott, J P, a third-calf cow for £87. The fair was regarded as the best held in Clare for many this year-six of them in the last three months

Prices of Butter

At the Cork butter market on yesterday firsts made 186s seconds 180s thirds 170s and fresh The Limerick Chamber of Commerce on Mon-day decided in favour of a Summer Time Act for 1917.

butter 188. The Manchester market was firm and prices were 2s above Friday's at 222s to 226s for Danish, 212s to 214s for Irish creamery, and 212 for New Zealand. Converts to Catholicity

> The Tablet states that the number of Angli can cleraymen converted to Catholicity since 1910 now stands at 110. Among recent con-

Value of Land

At Coolnahills on Monday Mr John Browne, Auctioneer, Birdhill, put up for auction a farm of 5 acres held at the rental of £4 145 6d per annum. There was a large crowd present and after bidding the holding was knocked down for £295 and fees, or practically £60 an acre. British Potato Crop

A statement by the Board of Agriculture shows that the estimated production of potatoes in England and Wales this year is average, is about 350,000 tons less than last year, but only 180,000 tons below the average.

Croom Will Case In the report of the Croom will case, pub

ished on page four of this issue, it should have been mentioned that in finding in favour of the will the jury found against the allegation of a vote of sympathy on the recent death of his undue influence, and that the defendant was erdered to pay the costs of the setion out of be separate estate, if any.

Death Sentence

James Howarth Hargreaves, aged 54, was sentenced to death at Manehester yesterday for the muider of Catherine M Ghee at Ashtonunder Lyne, after a drubken bout. Prisoner confessed that during a quarrel he hit the woman with a poker. The evidence disclosed that the woman's skull was smash d to bits.

Tipperary Deputy Lieutenants The Dublin Gazette contains the following :-Lord Dunalley, H M L for County Tipperary, has, with the concurrence of his Fracilency the Lord Lieutenant, appoint and a following gentlemen to be Deputy ! Charles Moore, Mooresfort, Tipperary ; William Parry, Woodroof, Clonmel; B B Trench, Loughton,

Ireland and Munitions

Sir Maurice Levy (says the London correscondent of the Independent) has presented to Mr Lloyd George his final report on his mission to Iteland. The report, I am assured, is of a very comprehensive nature, and it makes important recommendations regarding the increase of the output of munitions and of food supplies from Ireland.

Shannon Cinema

The chief attraction at the Shannon Cinema | ready to leave. for to-night and to-morrow night is "The Power of Love," an exclusive drama in four "Love, oil and grease" (Ham and Bud comedy), has also a place on the programme which is completed by "The Girl Hater" (A B comedy), and "A Deal in Statuery" (Edison comedy). This bill should receive a large measure of support.

Rents of Cottages

Mr Duke (says the London correspondent of | Caracelle they met the Bulgarians. the Freeman) has promised favourable consideration of the .lemand recently made by Mr Lundon on behalf of occupants of labourers' cottages that local Councils should have the option of reducing the rents during the war, Mr Lundon had an interview with the Chief proposal, it is assured, will be dealt with in Manquissart and Neuve Chapelle areas. das course.

Official War Film

The Italian official war film, "On the way to Gorisla," will be shown at the Galety Theatre to morrow afternoop, commencing at 3 30, and these who wish to see it should be on the spot early to secure seats. The film, which is wonderful for its realism, will also be shown on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, when, beyond doubt, there will be crowded audiences to see it. The admission prices will be 7d, is 2d, and is 8d (reserved).

The Gaiety

For the past two nights there were again presented. A magnificent Vitagraph master place, entitled "The Wheels of Justice," tapa the bill, which also includes "Along the Border" (Sellg drama), and "By Stock Delivery " (8 part triangle-keystone exclusive).

More Sugar Economies

The Sugar Commission has instructed British refineries to reduce their supplies by a further 10 per cent, thus diminishing the pre-war amount of sugar supplies to agents by 38 per cent. The recent cargo of sugar which arrived in Dublin will come under the new restriction. The London Bakers' Association have advised their members not to make any sugar-load or sugar decorated cake for Christmas or the New

Gaelic Contest

An interesting hurling contest will be played at Bruff on Sunday next between teams representing Granagh and Young Ireland clubs. The teams were billed to meet at Croom a few weeks ago but the match had to be postponed owing to the fact that the field was not prehit, but no damage of military importance was pared. Next Sunday's game, which is for the contested as both teams are hard in training for the event. The throw-in will be at three

Legal Changes

Lord Justice Cherry has, through ill-health, formally resigned the office of Lord Chief Justice, and it is understood that the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Mr Campbell, Attorney-General, The Solicitor-General for Ireland, Mr James O'Connor, K C, will be promoted to the vacant Attorney Generalship, and the gossip of the Four Courts is to the effect that the Solicitor Generalship, which, it is said, is to be a Unionist office in the present circumstances, lies between Mr Denis Henry, K C, and Mr James Chambers, K C.

Theatre Royal

The best proof of the merits of the programme submitted at the Theatre Royal this week is the large audiences who have patronised it for the past two nights. The top of the bill is filled by George Leonard and Lilian Stevens, who present a delightful comedy sketch entitled "A Tale of Geraniums." They kept the house in merriment and were warmly applauded before the curtain fell. On to morrow night these artistes will present another comedy sketch entitled "Com'ng Home." The celebrated entertainer, Coquelli, gave a performance that was much appreciated, as did also A Leslie Carter, who is indeed a genius at the piane. The Acland Gwynne Trie presented a vocal and instrumental act that won the plaudits of the audiences. Some excellent picture comedies were screened, and taken all round the bill o' fare was faultless. There will be a complete change of programme morrow, Friday and Saturday nights.

Sincere regret is felt in Tipperary at the death

THE WAR

PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE The Western Front

There was heavy znemy shelling against the British Ancre front yesterday; also in the neighbourhood of Souchez, Ypres, and Armentieres. "Our retaliation," says Sir Douglas Haig's despatch, "was prompt and effective." British aircraft were active, and bombed several places of military importance. On the French front, with the exception of intermittent bombardment, all was quiet.

The Rumanian Situation

The situation in Rumania shows no improve ment, and yesterday's news seems to indicate shat the enemy contemplates a movement to envelop the capital. The enemy forces going eastward report that they have now crossed the Alt, and have captured the town of Curtea de Arges, about 70 miles north-west of Bukharest, on the railway to that town. The enemy troops which crossed the Danube have also advanced, and claim to have captured verts are Rev A E Webb, B A. formerly of St | Guirgevo, about 40 miles due south of the capi Michael's, Brighton, and his brother, Rev R G tal, and also on the direct railway.

The Macedonian Fighting

As a result of total actions, the Serbians have advanced their position somewhat, after their big victory at Hill 1050. The German report admits that between Tarnova, Mensatir, and Makova, and in the bend of the Vardar, there has been heavy pressure by the Russians, Italians, French and Serbians.

The Greek Crisis

It is reported, from Athens that Admiral du against attack in Athens. In Court circles here whose hearts are searched and sorely there are rumours of a possible compromise. Greece, however, has addressed an appeal to neutral States in regard to Admiral du Fournet's demands.

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Harrassing the Belgians Amsterdam, Tuesday Night-Belgians be

longer allowed to travel in Belgium. The Czar of Bulgaria

The Rome " Aginzia " learna from a German source that the Czar of Bulgaria has been suf fering from nervous breakdown from the time he left Bulgaria in the summer te undergo special treatment in Austria and has not

On the Carso

Rome from the Carso says that the Austrians latterly fire little shrappel, rarely firing heavy shells on the Carso. The Italians have buried fully 10,000 Austrian corpses.

An Italian artillery officer who has reached

Bulgaria and Germany The " Iden Nazionale " learns from a Bulga

rian source that regarding Monastir there general bitterness in Bulgaria against Germany. German Deportations

Amsterdam, Wednesday-Frontier report state that the Germans have deported all the

young men from Aerschot and Diest. The male population of Louvain have been ordered to be no man or woman stood in Westminster Hindenburg's Programme

The " Vossische Zeitung" says that Hinder burg's programme requires that railway and

tram services be further cut down. Union of Forces A Sofia message says that Falkenham's and

Mackensen's forces joined at Statina, and at

British Official

A British official despatch says-There has been intermittent enemy shelling in the neighbourhood of Queudecourt and South of Arras, Secretary on Monday on the question, and the and considerable trench mortar setivity in

> The Greek Situation Rome, Wednesday-The "Corriere Della

Sera's " Athen's correspondent says that A4miral Fournet and the Greek Government are not in agreement over fresh demands of the

Germany and Norway

The Hague, Wednesday-War articles obviously inspired by the Government are appearing in German newspapers laying stress on German willingness to come to an understanding with Norway on the submarine questi on.

THE PROPOSED FLAG DAY Letter From Mr S M O'Mara

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CRADER, DEAR SIR-Referring to the recent correspondence and articles in the Press on the above subject, I wish to call the attention of your readers to the following facts: - Last year's Flag Day enabled the promoters to hand over to the Society of St Vincent de Paul a considerable sum. A balance at cet was published early in the year, but it may be useful to recall the main figures

2324 - Flag Day Collection. 72-Direct subsectptions. 30 - Proceeds of performance at St Michael's

Temperance Hall. 23-Proceeds of performance at Theatre 12 -Proceeds of performance at Athenaum. 11-Proceeds of performance at Galety

?-Sundries

36 - Expenses. 2343-Balance to Society of S; Vincent de

One half of this amount was allocated to the men's branch of the Society, and the balance was divided equally between the ladies' auxiliary branch, and the Fuel and Blanket Fund. As all the work of distribution both of coal and relief is done voluntarily by the members of the Society-there are no paid officials penny of this sum. This rough balance at cet sufficiently emphasises the generosity of the citizens, and espreisly the generosity of the proprietors of the places of entertainment the city. The Press and the ladies who assisted in the collection dererve also very special mention. The distress of the poor this year is, if possible more soute than ever. Coal and food and all the necessities of life are so dear at precent that the illness of the bread-winner for even a few days brings a family to the brink of starva-Work, in spite of the number of men who have jeft the city for munition work and for the army, is still insufficient to give empleyment to those who are left. As Secretary of last year's Organising Committee, I have been asked to undertake the work again this year. I will gladly do so and now call on you, sir, and on my fellow ofteness generally to give and to assist as heartily as you and they did last year.—Yours faithfully,

Strund House, 27th Nov, 1916. P S-Since writing you the above, his Worship the Mayor, Mr S B Quin, J P, D L, has summoned me to assure me of his heartiest approval and support for the project. He authorises me to say that for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements he will call a meeting of the citizens probably on December 14th next. - S M O'M.

When Mark Twain in his early days was editor of a Missouri paper a superstitious subof years contractor for the supply of milk and regetables to the Tipperary Workhouse, and in that capacity gave complete satisfaction. He went in largely for tiliage, and may be said to have ruled the market in Tipperary, where his produce, always of the best, invariably realised the highest figure.

TERFECT TAILORING.

TOALLAGHANS TEOMAS STREET,

Sofiber wrote to him saying that he had found a spider in his paper, and asking him whether in reply to the recent resolution of the Tipperary that was a sign of good luck or bad. The humorist wrote him this answer, and printed it:—

Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merebant is not advertising to prevent them from doing so, The Guardians considered the reply satisfactory.

ALGARDING THE LAND

UNIONIST'S REMARKABLE LETTER

Protest Against Die-Hardism FLOUR

Appeal for a Settlement The Morning Post of yesterday published the following remarkable letter from Sir Mark Sykes, the Unionist member for Hull ;---"SIR-I have just returned from the Requiem of the Irish Guards celebrated a few moments ago at Westminster Cathedral. On my table I find the issue of the Morning Post of to-day, with a leading article on Irish affisirs. Between the ceremony and the article there appears to be a histus. A have just been standing amid some thousands of Irishmen, who came at once to pay tribute, to mourn, and to pray for the repose of the souls of those other thousands of their countrymen and faith who have died in Flanders under the banner of St George. Those Irishmen surrendered their lives for the cause of European liberty; they died to save the lesser peoples from the tyranny of the Hammer of Thor. They died that nationalities small, weak, oppressed, and conquered might each live their own life, speak their own tongue, and develop their own individual souls. They died in endeavouring to avenge the crimes committed against the lesser nations whose very existence is threatened by the savage power of the enemy. A Prince of our Royal House attended also, and as I looked about me during the Requiem and saw the tears standing in the eyes of those thousands of substitute for R O Bourke. Irishmen, each wearing the King's coat; many scarred with honourable wounds gained in the Fournet bas demanded the immediate dissolu-tion of the Officers' League and the Reservists. | King's service, many bearing on their breasts distinctions granted them by the King's will, I 2,503,886 tons, which, with a somewhat reduced He has undertaken to protect the Venezelists | could not help wondering 'Are there none tried when they think of the relations which substat between this country and Ireland?" After reading your leading article, with its comparisons 'twixt the service of 'Ulster and Ireland as though the two were two nations, with its deliberate confusion of Nationalism and rebellion, with its implied insults, its epithets of 'sullen' and 'bribed. its scornful references to 'fair share of obligations,' and its request that 'Ireland be governed with strength and justice,' I do not think, but I know, that every line must lacerate the hearts of the men among whom I lately stood with, saeva indignatio, such as tween seventeen and thirty-five years are no Swift himself cannot have endured. We were told by a great leader but lately that we must do the right thing at the right time to win. The political division in Ireland is an enemy asset, which the enemy has with the assistance of our own pre-war passions developed to his full advantage. The martial instinct and the intense enthusiasm of the Irish people are the two British assets which by hesitation, prejudice, and folly we have succeeded in stifling and curbing until almost all that is left of it which mark little crosses Iriah graves in France and Flanders. Elsewhere in the Colonies, and in America, wherever the Irish and, we have checked onthusiasm, stimulated old grievances, and blouded men's minds with doubt. In Ireland Itself the tragedy will not bear looking on the enemy sowed tares among the wheat, and we have done our best to hurn the standing crop to mend matters. Yet there is such a thing as doing the right thing at the right time; time and again right times have passed and wrong things have been done, and the reward has been reaped. The Australian Referendum, the backing of the peace more in the United States, are perhaps not unconnected

> missed, it is never too late to take fresh ones pany, with the prayer for rest and peace in their hearts, and the dying notes o the British National Anthem falling on their ears, but must have felt that there was a way to Unity and Victory. Our enemy, base though be his aims and vile his ambitions, understands that concentration and unity of purpose is his only hope. Can we not realise even at this late hour that no sacrifice is too great to obtain the full moral and material

with our errors. But though opportunities be

effect which our Empire can only put forth if it is not distracted by dead and gone politics, prejudices, and hatreds !- Yours, etc, " MARK SYKES." 9, Buckingham gate, November 27,

RAILWAY FACILITIES FORLIMERICK MERCHANTS

Action of Chamber of Commerce At the monthly meeting of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce, Mr Archibald Murray, President, in the chair, letters of complaint were read from Messra John M'Birney and Co. the Limerick Steamship Co, Messrs J M'Mahon, Ltd, Mesars Todd and Co, and Mesers J and G Boyd, Ltd, with reference to the difficulty of propuring waggons at the Great Southern and Western Railway, to the quent loss of trade in the city. Whilst most of the complaints were to the effect that order of the and August. In view of the order goods could not be sent to their destination from the city. Messrs M'Birney and Co complained that when their goods were delivered may mention the work was at the railway in the morning they were left | an urgent nature, as can by seen by doctor's

A letter on the subject was read from Mr B E Metcalfe. District Superintendent at Limerick, to the effect that the question of rapid attention for some time past. The meeting decided, as there had been no sign of any improvement in dealing with goods traffic, to again communicate with Mr Me calfe

POTATOES

with a view to having the matter taken up at

WAR OFFICE PURCHASES

Statement in Parliament

In the House of Commons, Mr Lundon asked the Financial Secretary to work on receipt of a letter from the Clerk's weight, ex-heavy (2cwt | qr 151e to 2cwt | qr 151e the War Office whether any potatoes were pur office. chased in Ireland since the lat of October on behalf of the War Department of Great Britain, | the Board. and if so how much and what price was allowed to the agents who carried through the pur-

Mr Forster-3,900 tons of potatoes have been purchased by the War Department in Ireland since October 1st. The merchants add 14s per ton to the declared price paid to the producer to cover the cost of collecting, storing, sorting, bagging, and other expenses, and to allow a mergin for profit.

Mr Lundon-Might I ask the right hon gentleman whether agents of the War Office are at this moment purchasing potatoes in Ire-Mr Forster-In view of the shortage we are not purchasing any potatoes we can help. We

quite understand the difficulty that exists.

WOLFHILL COLLIERIES OFFER FROM AMERICA

To Provide Capital for Railway Connection There is sufficient authority for the statement (writes the London correspondent of the

Freeman's Journal) that an offer has been forthcoming from America to provide capital for the building of a line of railway connecting the Wolfhill Collieries with the main line near Athy. The original estimate for construction was about £53,000 for the night miles or so of line, and it is understood that a big firm of London contractors are ready to undertake the work. Under present conditions Government to exaction the establishment of no difficulty in this connection, and that within a short time the work will be in progress. The development opens up opportunities of great national and industrial moment in the utilising of Ireland's coal mines and in providing cheaper fuel from native sources.

Proposed Purchase

By Tipperary Tenants The solicitors for the vendors of the Smith

NATION LEAGUE RESOLU-

TION CONTRACT CAN-

Interesting Proceedings

Mr T Donnellan presided at to day's meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians. Also present were—Mrs O'Brien. Miss Moroney, Messrs P Boarke, J Bourke, G Frost, M C C; T Bourke, P Mulqueen, P Walsh, B C; P O'Halloran, D Homphreys, J Reidy, P Hassett, D Godfrey, J M'Inerney, B C; J O'Halloran, P J M'Grath, J Doyle, J P Lynch, B C; C O'Neill.

Messrs H J Guinane, Acting Clerk, and E Dundon, Master, were the officials in attendance.

Fullowers of the Rungeer Code in the pass (writes a correspondent) will be picased to learn that an effort to re-start the various competitions in Limerick will be made this season. In every other city in Instance the Munster Cup has found a "home" for nearly 20 years, the sport should be allowed to completely die out. There are some good teams in our mittet—for instance, Mungret Collège XV, which was only beaten in a match last week by the fumous Rockwell boys after a spiendidly contested game. It will also be interesting to know that Creacent College, under the Captainey

The Master reported that Mr J H Boche of P, contractor for the supply of special flour had notified him that owing to the new militiag regulations he would be unable to supply becial flour after the 27th inst, after which die the Guardians could consider the contra

It was decided to terminate the con Master in the meantime to procure flour at Mesers Bannatyne's. The Local Government Board wrote expressing sanction to the payment of £1 10s a week to Mr Millane for his services as temporary

The letter was marked " read." Relative to the claim of Mr W Collier in respect of alleged loss incurred by him under his contract for the supply of eggs to the workhouse, the L G Board wrote desiring to draw attention to the terms of their letter of November 24th respecting claims of this kind. On the suggestion of the chairman, it was

decided that the master report on the case at the next meeting.
From the Local Government Board & communication was received requesting to be informed as to the rate of remuneration proposed to be allowed to the person employed as substitute for Mr James Moloney, baker in the

workhouse. Acting-Clerk-£2 a weak. It was decided to inform the Local Government Board accordingly Relative to the proposal to grant a war bonus to certain officers of the workt onse, the Local Government Board wrote desiring to be in formed whether the statement is correct that

Mr T M'Namara, mechanical engineer, does not receive rations. Mr J Bourke - Does he get rations ! The following letter was received from Lieut W M Buchanan, "Dykebar War Hospital, Palaley .- I propose to send you No. 12385 Private Frederick Marsh, 9th Royal Warwicks He is to be brought before a Medical Board and recommended to be sent to the care of his friends. He has no friends who will take responsibility for him and according to King's Regulations I am sending him to you. brother, Thomas Marsh, lives at Barbane, Broadford, Co Clare. He was born at Broad ford, Co Clare, and is 22 years of age. There is little wrong with him and he will be quite able to earn his own living. You would not need to detain him but we, of course, have to

comply with King's Regulations. Mr P Bourke said it was now being sought to dump this man on the Workhouse after servlog in the army.

The Chairman suggested that the clerk would

write to ascertain what was wrong with the man before 15 " Guardians took him. the man was suffering ment ally and by ... the military were entitled to Mr P Bourke said they did not dismiss Colt

hurst until he murdered people in Dublin. Chairman-We are bound to take this man Mr P Bourke-Yes, but we have not the courage to protest against it. Master-If the man is destitute youars bound Mr S M O'Mara, secretary leish Nation League, forwarded a copy of a resolution passed by that body calling upon public boards to raise

"a national protest against the unjust and cruel Market way in which Irish prisoners are being treated and calling upon Irishmen in America to use every influence through their Government to have these untried and innocent men released.' Mr P Bourke said there was a letter received by the Board that day and it bere on the reso lution passed by the Nation League. It would be well to send a copy of that letter to Mr O'Mara, inasmuch as the properly constituted authority in Dublin had advised that the proposed All Ireland Convention to be held in Dublin to advocate the release of the prisoners had been postponed. Having regard to that letter there must be something in the mind of the Government with a view to probably taking

action. It might be the eve of the release of the men. It was decided to forward copy of the letter to Mr O'Mara. Mr J O'Malley, B K, Glent worth street, wrote giving the following replies to the Guardians letter of the 27th instant, relative to the repairs parried out at the Caberconlish dispensary house and residence :- "I carried out the work on the authority of the Clerk's letter of the 4th August, 1916, conveying the Guardians' given and answered in query No l. there was no necessity for issuing advertisements, letters of 2nd August, 1916, and 21st June, 1916, John M'Grath, overseer, is an experienced Clark of Works ; his duties were to employ men, auparintend work, purchase materials and pretransit of goods had been receiving his special pare time-sheets for the several payments, John M'Grath, earpenter, is from Kilteely and was employed by Clerk of Works. I may men-

> out for the past two months, neither workmen have been paid for their time, nor merchants for their materials." Chairman - What was the cost of the work !

Assistant Clerk-£57. Mr Walahe-Is all the work included in the Assistant Clerk-Everything. Mr M Inernet considered the letter from Mr

Malley as being unsatisfactory. In reply to Mr Bourke, The Assistant-Clerk road a minute which pointed out that Mr O'Malley undertook the | 15th to 2 wt 0qrs 14th) 864 per ewt; our

Mr P Bourke-lie got no instructions from Assistant-Clerk-No. Mr M'Inerney thought the work should not be done by others than tradesmen. On the motion of Mr P Bourke, seconded by Mr Walshe, it was decided to pay the bill. Mr P Bourke said the position they found

He should like to have a note taken of that. Chairman - Yes. A letter was read from the Clerk of the Pad dington Board of Guardians notifying that they were sending Kate M'Guire, an inmate, to the Limerick Union, as she was a native of London and North Wes

themselves in was entirely due to the Clerk.

Chairman-Is it possible that she can be sent Master-Yes, because you paid dearly in another case of that kind before. It cost you

Mr P Bourke-And you cannot retalfate.

The meeting then adjourned.

Question by Mr. O'Shaugh-

Conference to be Held Mr O'Shaughnessy, in the House of Com-

mons, asked the President of the Board of Trade if he could say whether the Board of Trade received a petition from the London Chamber of Commerce asking it to interpose to protect the Irish egg trade against the negliin Ireland authority must be sought from the gence of the railway companies in allowing the Government to smotion the carefulishment of egg cases to be exposed to rain during transit, the company, but it is felt that there will be and many of them to be broken and others delayed in transit until the contents were stale, while some of these were lost and no notice was sent to the addresses, and whether in view of the loss to traders and co-operative rocleties in Ireland he would take immediate action to prevent the rule of the Irish trade, and oblige the rallway companies to do what had already been done in bringing eggs from the Continent, namely, to provide special arrange-ments for the carriage of Irish eggs to the Eng-

Mr Pretyman-Complaints have been received from the London Chamber of Commerce and from traders regarding the handling of this traffic, and I understand that the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have arranged a conference on the sub-ject with the railway companies, at which the London Chamber propose to be represented.

LARGE SELECTION OF IRISH FRIEZES

Light and Heavy Weights, for Ladies' and Gents' Coats, ALL colours guaranteed, at O'CALLAGHAN'S,

Meeting on Friday Evening A meeting of the Rugbyites of the city will be beld on next Friday evening at Cruise's Hotel, at 8,30-c'clock, to consider the best means of having the junior and senior competitions car-ried out this season. All who are interested in the project are invited to attend.

know that Crescent College, under the Captainer

SPORTING NEWS

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

Mye Hardin (Windsor) - Miss Flapperton.

Windoor togogoments-Lord Ninten, Smooton Lady, Busch of Keys, Minestel Park, Md-

Rugby Football

ley, and Billy Bomer.

C. I. Hockey Club

All members of above club are requested to attend practice, on to morrow evening as 8 30 sharp .- Hon SEC,

The Butter Market

At the usual weekly fresh butter market at Kilrush on Monday the price paid was 1s 8d Kilkee Fair

The Kilkee Fair on Monday was one of the

largest and most important held for years. Long before daylight buyers were busily engaged in securing cattle, and the prices paid

were far in excess of recent ones for the various grades exhibited. The Flour Scare There was a big rush of farmers to Kilrush on Monday, and the local flour merchants were busily engaged during the day disposing of

sacks and half-sacks of flour to them. It was

stated that the rush was due to a scare caused

by the action of the Government regarding the

question of war flour. Marine Dealers' Licences

At the usual weekly Petty Sessions on Monday, the magistrates present being Mr P S Brady, BM (presiding); Mr W Carmody, and Mr B Culligan, marine dealers' licencees were granted to Sarah Moosy, John Kelly, and John

The death took place on Monday of Mr

Michael Cooney, victualier. The deceased,

who was of a quiet and gentle disposition, is much regretted.

Resident's Death

Old Age Pensions At the Courthouse on Tuesday a meeting of the members of the Old Age Pensions Committee took place. There was a big number of applications for the increased amount. Mr J O'Regan, with the other members, having heard the various applicants, the meeting was adjourned to a future date.

Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-Nov 29. BREADSTUFFS-"D. Patents,"59s Odper sack : Bakers' Patents, 61s 0d per sack ; "Whites," 50s per sack; Specials, 61s per sack; Eclipge, 62s per sack; Wholemeal, 59s per sack; Datmeal, 66s per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 79, 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 16: per ton; do (fine), £16 18: per ton; x f, £18 2: ton; Bariey Meal, £16 15s per ton.

ib; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d Fran-Piaios, In 4d per 15 ; herrings, Is 6d per dox; whiting, Is per lb; codfish, Is 3d per lb haddook, is per it; lemon sole, is 10d per b ; alip sole, is 6d per lb ; sole, 2s 10d per lb; turbot, out, 3s 0.1; mankerel, 3s 0d per dos. BUTTER-Is 9d to 1s 10d per 1b.

MEAT-Steak and chop. Is 2d per lb : legs

and loins of mutton, is 2d per ib ; corned

treat, 10d per ib; hind quarters of mutton, is

ad per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, 1s 0d per

Boos-Hen eggs, 2s 10d to 3s 0d per dosen duck eggs, 2s,10d to 3s 0d per dos. Fowt.-Chickens from 3s 6d to 5s 0d per pair. Young ducks, 2s 6d to 4s 0d per pair. FRUIT-Baking apples, 3s 6d to 3s 0d per backet; eating apples, 3s 0d to 5; 01 per do. POTATORS - 70 loads. From 9d to 1s 1d per Tunnies 20s to 31; 0d per ton.

Conx-There were '760 barrels of cats in the

market. White oats, from Is 8d to Is 82d per

atone. Black oats, Is 64d to 1s 74d per stone.

HAY AND STRAW -There was a good supply in tion that although this work has been carried market. Rye hay sold at from 85a 0d to 95ajo-t per ton; see and crop, 67s 8d to 75s 8d per ton ; upland, 67a 6d to 85s 4d per ton coronas; 55a 0.1 to 75a 0d per ton ; caten straw, 55a 0d to 75a 0d per ton ; wheaten reed, 100s to THE PRO MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under levi lqr), 92 per ows ; sizeable (levi igr 0th to lowt 2grs 7th, 92s per ewt; stout (towt flora 8th to lowt flora 6th) 91s per ewit overweight (towt Sorn 15b to lows 3orn 141b).

> 84s prowt. 2s cut all round on black pigs. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

> > THIS DAY'S PRICES.

90a per owt; unfinished Sis per owt; Barwick,

Sila per cwi ; overweight, heavy (lewt 3qrs

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Telegrams-" William Kidd, Limerick.

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humanity to propose a reduction in soap. Why of the "soap of human kindness !" We fear there is something a little mere than kind in this advertisement campaign. A firm built to make profits is not at the time engaged in laying out money on a large scale fer nothing. There is a method behind it which requires vigilance on the part of those engaged in our adustries." The Irish soap trade has shown a steady decline in output for the last decade,

while the imports of soap for the same period have been persistently increasing. At the last meeting of the Dublin Industrial Association this matter was under consideration and we are giad to see that in connection with the question it was decided to take steps which it is hoped will have satisfactory results. The purchasing Public should do their duty in the meantime by soap, which can be procured of excellent quality.

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GUARDIANS AND COUNCIL Overdraft Sought For

Cultivation of Cottage Plots

THE RATHREALE RESOLUTION (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr.J Kearney presided at the meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians, Also present were-Messrs R J Bermingham, M Harraham, W Moloney, J Bhrane, P Hebir, M W Clery, M S Carroll, T O'Mullane, P Ryan, M Toomey,

It was decided to request the treasurer (the Munster and Leinster Bank) to grant an overdraft of £1.600 pending the receipt of the quarterly instalments from the Cork and Limerick County Councils which, it was stated, would be due on 1st January, 1917, and which would amount to shout £4,000.

The tender of Messrs Harrison Bros, Dublin was scorpted for condemned clothing at 22s 3d

District Council Mr Bermingham, Vice-Chairman, presided at

the meeting of the Council. labourers' cottages in need of repairs, and it was decided to re-advertise for a number which had been the subject of consideration. A letter was read from the L.G Board stat

ing that it appeared that in certain rural districts the Councils had not Insisted on the tenants of cottages fulfilling their obligations as regards the cultivation of the plots, whereby the occupier was bound to till one half every year, keep it free from weeds, have it well manured and otherwise maintained in a proper state of cultivation. Attention was directed to a letter of the Department of Agriculture and | Rev Father O Nelli. Technical Instruction last January, which pointed out the importance of the proper uti-

Chairman-A wonder they would not suggest to grow augar cane. A member said it was a wonder they would not ask the farmers to grow more crops, and it | defendant livel ; he told the defendant he was suggested that if anything were done with | would not clear out until the men would be the letter to throw it into the waste paper | done ; the defendant ran towards him the

to till.

advantage they can. wrote it had not much class to do. notion of Lord Danvaven in his offerta to induce ! or force the Covernment to extend conscription

to Ireland was read. The Chairman said it was selden they had a political resolution at their meetings.

Mr Toomey askt they often had too many. Mr Hebit - I think you ought adopt it. Mr Moloney said there had been correspo

dence on the subject and explained Lord Dun-Mr Haurahan seconded, and added : -Land Dunraven was a good man.

Chairman But wrong in this case, I sup Mr Hanraban-Yes. He made a further of

Chairman-You would like to deliver the

goods before giving payment. Mr Hanrahan - I would. Mr Moloney - Quite natural.

The resolution was unanimously adopted. The Chairman in accordance with notice moved to grant Mr John Feore, late Relieving Officer for the Kilmallock district, the highest superannuation that the law allowed, which good and faithful official for a quarter of a cen-Mr Carroll seconded, and the motion was unanimously adopted.

TO VISIT LIMERICK

And Train in Ireland The special e crespondent of the Daily Telegraph at Montreal says-It is announced by MrC J Doherty, K O, the Minister of Justice, who is honorary eclonel of the Irish-Canadian other matters, defendant denied that Mr | kind. He had no reason to doubt Mr Hegarty's Rangers, Montreal, that before the Rangers go on service in France they will spend their training period in Ireland. This announcement has been received with enthusiasm. The Irish battalion, which will be the first to leave Canada on active service, will give a splendid lesson of the unity of the races overseas when It reaches Ireland. It is hinted that the battalion may be welcomed by the Duke and whom he wanted to have the matter settled, Duchess of Connaught. The latter's name is | and to have the defendant reprimanded. The borne by the regiment-"The Duchess of Connaught's Own." It is understood that the Irish Rangers will visit Limerick, the home of the | He stated the whole facts to him, and then the forefathers of Baron Shaughnessy, whose eldest | Inspector told him it was a common assault, son, Captain W J Shaughnessy, is adjutant of and it having occurred outside the schoolthe Irish Canadian Rangers. It is stated by house, the Commissioners had no rate to en- behaviour for twelve months, or in default he Colonel Doherty that this arrangement was title them to interfere in the matter. That should go to jail for one month. made at the request of the Canadian Government, with the approval of the War Office.

WEST LIMERICK MAN'S DEATH

RECALLS A FAMOUS TRIAL The death of Mr John Cullinane, of Drumtrasna, Abbeyfeale, at an advanced age, recalls some of the most remarkable events of the

land war in West Limerick. Deceased was there. sentenced to five years penal servitude in 1882 for the attack on the police and balliffs who attempted serving writs of ejectment on the Guillamore tenantry. During the preliminary trial a rescue of the prisoners was prevented by the late Father Casey, who pointed out to the people who assembled in the town in large numbers the madness of a conflict with the cavalry and infantry who held the town in

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swift, Attereliffe, Sheffield, says :-"The first dose gave me great relief, I can

CLARE SCHOOL SCENE

CHARGE AGAINST TEACHER

Alleged Assault and Threatening Language

IMPORTANT CASE AT ENNIS At the Kanis Petty Sessions on Friday, before

Mr G M'Elroy, R M (presiding), and Mr D Mr Owen Hegarty. D C, Kilnamona, had a summons against Mr Joseph Keating, school teacher, Kilnamona, charging him with at

assault, and with having used threatening and abusive language towards him. Mr T J Hunt, solicitor, appeared for the

The defendant neither attended, nor was he professionally represented. Mr Dowling, National School Inspector, at tended court in connection with the case. Mr Hunt, stating the circumstances of the case, said that Mr Hegarty was one of the leasees of the National School in Kilnamona The defendant was the teacher of the school On the opension of the assault there were some repairs being carried out, and Mr Hegarty went A long discussion took place in reference to | into the school to see what was being done by the men, and he was attacked by the defendant in a violent manner, and was called in

Evidence was given by the complainant that he was one, of the lessees of the Kilnamona National School; he took an active interest in seeing how the property was preserved. Chairman-Who is the manager of the

Mr Hunt said Mr Dowling, the Inspector, was in court, and he would produce the lease. Mr Hegarty was the join; lessee with the late

Witness said on the 16th September he was passing by the Kilnamona School in which lisation of the plots during the war, and the some repairs were being carried out at the Increased provision of home-grown food being | time ; he saw there were two men working vital to national economy. In view of the pro- at the window; he went into the school. longation of hostilities, and the largely in- the door being opened; it was about six preased prices of food supplies the neces | Solock at the time; the defendant, who sity for raising as much crops as possible was in the school, said to him. "Get out of my for the plots was obvious. The Board house, you dirty pig, or I will kick you;" he accordingly urged on Councils to impress upon | took witness by the cost and dragged blin fortenants the importance of tilling the whole of cibly around the school; the defendant was the plots where practicable. In addition to drunk; when witness got out of his clutches increasing the National food supplies this he went to see the men working, but the decourse should add materially to the income | fendant followed him and again said, " Get derivable by the labourers from the plots as | out, you dirty plg. or I will kick you; "he tol! compared with that obtained in the present | defendant it would be a serious thing for him if year, when, owing to the hugh prices of com- he kicked him, and he called on the two men to modities they must have placed thems: lves at | witness these these these two workmen considerable disadvantage by reason of not | were O'Loughlen and Lyons; defendant ran at having the plots fully tilled. The tenants | him again, eatching him by the coat, and dragged should be informed at the same time that the him around the school as far as the door Council would dispossess any tenant who failed | which witness closed when defendant thought | people. to fulfil his legal obligations in regard to the to put him out; after the defendant opened the tilting of the allotment, and the rent collectors | door he came to the left hand side of witness should be instructed to report such cases to the | and asked him to clear out of his house " you

dirty pig;" witness said it was not his house. The Chairman - Does he live there ! Witness replied he did not ; the schoolhouse was about half a mile from where second time, again catching him by the cost, Mr O'Mullane - Advise them (the labourers) and dragged him around the school and towards the door which was again shut by witness so Mr Hirrane-They are doing it to the best that the defendant would not throw him out during all the time witness had his hands in Chairman - I'll mark it read. The man who his pooket; one of the men, O'l oghlen, said it was a shame to treat him that way ; witness The Rathkeale resolution condemning the left the school when defendant called out the two men, though the work was not fluished five days afterwards while he was going to his farm to see his cattle, about 10 o'clock in the morning, he met the defendant, who said, You dirty plg. I will close both your eyes" at the same time he drew his fist at witness, who was within striking distance of the defen-

the presence of five or six children. Are you afraid of this man f Certainly, 1 am; I gave him no provocation whatever for The Chairman said the defendant sent a pro-

duction in a long letter. He read this letter, in which defendant expressed his regret at not being able to attend court. He went into matters to show that complainant had comity towards him, stating that on the evening in question he had two extrenters employed doing or call him dirty names ! No. some work in the schoolhouse. As Hegarty approached the school one of these men said Here is Hegarty; this is his fourth time evidence. coming to torment us." He (defendant) stood at the door, and teld Mr Hegarty he would not let him in, but he rushed against him, and him out, but did not use too much force, and | Manager, should be received courteously. showed him the consideration youth had for age. He described Mr Hegarty as foaming and raging like a savage beast. Defendant's letter further dealt with the history of bad relations which existed between defendant's family and Mr Hegarty, who, he stated, got a | dant bound to the peace. warrant and police to search his (defendant's) father's house for tails of his cattle, which he alleged he cut off. This resulted in his father bringing an action against him, and his father got twenty five pounds damages. Defendant referred to complainant writing to the Commissioners of Education in his attempt to in jure him, but the Commissioners warned him to mind his own business, and after referring to Hegativ was one of the lessees of the school, to evidence, which was corroborated by the which he had no right to go. He appealed to the court to bind Mr Hegatty to the to be an honest man. If he was an in-

peace and they would be doing him an indulte | truder, and a trespasser, the schoolmaster service for which he would be grateful. Witness, having corrected some of the points mentioned in defendant's statement, said he wrote to the Commissioners of Education, by Commissioners never wrote until he received a letter from the Inspector, to whom he wrote.

was what occurred. You have no spite or enmity against this the case for the assault was marked "no jurisman ! None whatever ; I want to be able to | diction." pass up and down to my farm. Chairmen-Do you always go in and out of

Whenever you work ! Yes. Chairman-Are you consulted in regard to

hese repairs ! Father Marrinan consults me about the repairs. Chairman-Did Keating tell you you had no right to go in there? No ; I can always go

Mr Hunt stated he had written to the Commissioners in regard to the lease of the school for the purpose of showing he was a lessee of the school. He had a letter from the Commissioners informing him they would send the lease to Mr Dowling, who would produce it. Me Dowling handed the document to Mr. Hunt, who read it. It contained Mr Hegariy's name as being one of the lessees of the school, and it stated the functions of the lessees in regard to the building.

Complainant declared that that document was proof positive that the statements made by the defendant were false. The Chairman-Keating says you have no

confidently say that one box of these pills has done me more good than all the medicines I of Education don't say that.

The Chairman—Did he say that to you? He

Barusley, writes:—"I am pleased to say your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wilkinson, of Nelson, states:—My sister suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which has done her more good than pounds spent on medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for gravel, Pains in the Back, Drepay, Bright's Disease of the Eteners, Gout, Sciation. In. Ed., all Chem. b ts. Post irre, is stamps.—HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL Briss in the Book of the Eteners, Gout, Sciation. In. Ed., all Chem. b ts. Post irre, is stamps.—HOLDROYD'S Ennis; he denied he said "here is Hegarty,"

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AND THE FOOD PROBLEM

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE'S SUGGESTIONS The Executive of the Town Tenants' League, in their report, which was unanimously air pted at a meeting held at the Central Offices, Dublin, on Friday last, made the following suggentions :- The expect of home products, such as potatoes, meat, oacon, poultry, egge, milah cows, and milk, and so forth, must be restric ted until it appears from the return of prices within reasonable limits that the needs of our urban population and other people not sharing In the profits from the land have been supplied Steps must be taken to bring the freights and insurance charges on imported food and coal within reasonable limits. Great vigi lance is required by the people lest further undue attempts to raise revenue by taxation o the necessary or quasi necessary foods of the people, such as les, sugar, tobacco, or spirits. The rates for internal transit of food must be reduced. If necessary, those things must be effected by Governmental control of food suppiles, railways, and shipping. Immediate steps must be taken to ensure that very large! increased tillage takes place in time for the following spring. Drastic compulsory powers must be taken by statute, if need be, labour, seed, and stock must be provided, and a comprehensive scheme of till ge, promptly and effectively organised. In this counsection we suggest that immediate arrangements be made to provide allotments for town dwellers for the supply of petatoes and other regetables, and of wilk, poultry, and eggs, for their own use. This policy of the Town Tenants' League now demands immediate attention. The whole course of food products from producer to con sumer must be exhaustively searched for the discovery and elimination of profiteers, speculators, and middlemen, who obstruct the channels of supply and distribution with a view to making a profit out of the necessities of the

The death of Mrs James Geary, of Gorteen, Dromoollogher, at an advanced age, is much regretted by the general public and her many friends. Deceased belonged to an old and respected family, and many expressions of sympathy have been conveyed to her children-Mr Martin J Goary, D.C. Gortson ; Mr A Geary, and Mr T Geary, Dublin; Stater Clare and Slater Catherine, Carlow, and Sister Philomena, Carrickmacross, An extremely large funeral cortege followed the remains to the cemetery at Castletownconvers. The butlat service was conducted by the Very Rev Canon Coghlan, P.P. Milford; Rev T Ronan, C.U. Tullflease; Rev T Wall, CC, Ph D, Dromcollogher, and Rev T Murphy, CC, Brures

an stated by defendant; "this is the fourth time he his been annoying us this day he corroborated the evidence given by the complainant as to the incident that occurred between defendant and complainant when they collided; there was no blow, or any at tempt at a blow struck on either side, Chairman -There was some dirty talk There was, that he was a dirty pig. Mr Hunt-Mr Hegarty didn't threaten hin

John Lyons, the other workman rugsged in the school on the occasion, gave similar The Chairman, having referred to Mr Dowling as to the existence of any rules that might assist them in their decision, he said that vist-

amounted to £43 5s. He said Mr Feore was a be forced his way into the school. He put tors to the school, with the permission of the After much argument,

Mr Hunt said it was a gross scandal to have one of the lessees of the school treated in that manner, and he asked the Court to mark their sense of the injustice of it by having the defen-The Chairman, in the course of a statement,

said there might be a question of title involved if the various rules regulating the government of the school were gone into. If they convicted Mr Keating of the assault they might be deciding a right of way, to enable Mr Hegarty that would lead to infinite trouble. They were | with not there to decide a right of way of that other two witnesses. He knew Mr Hegarty would have the right to put out a trespasser. but he should have used no more force than was necessary. They could not decide the assault case, under the circumstances, and the manager of the school might be of assistance to them in deciding it. They would have to adjourn the assault case, but as there was an application made in respect to the threats, to bind the defendant to the peace, they should bind him to the peace, himself in £10 and two sureties of £5, to keep the peace and be of good On the subsequent application of Mr Hunt,

ATTITUDE OF THE L. G. B. Important Point Raised

Emminent Counsel's Opinion The proceedings in connection with the Letterkenny Medical Officership reached a further stage on Friday, when the opinion of Mr. Henry, K C, M P, was received. It will be remembered that when Dr Murnahan resigned, Dr Walker, who is over military age, was appointed temperarily, and at a subsequent meeting Dr J P M'Gluley (21) was elected as permanent medical officer. The L G Board refused to sanction his appointment on the ground that he was of military age. The Guardlans then asked for sanction of the temporary officer, but the L G Board insisted that Dr Walker had not been legally displaced from the position of temporary medical officer, and threwened surcharge in respect of payment to

Mr Dents Honry, K C, wrote-In my opinion the power claimed by the L. G Board to reject the daly eletted medical efficer on the ground of his being of military ago is not warranted by any legal principle. It is quite open othe Legislature to make a provision of this kind, but they have not done so, and I can fled no provision enabling the Local Government Heard to put a penalty in Ireland on any medical man over 21 years. Owing to the recognition to some execut by the Guardians of the former objection of the Local Government Board by dealing with Dr M Ginley as a temporary apcointment, I would advise them to hold a new election to the permanent office and to send forward the name of the gentleman elected. and, if approval is refused on these grounds, let him proceed to discharge his duties. I may add that I entertain great doubt as to whether approval is needed at all, but, in any event, I am of opinion it cannot be withheld on the grounds alteady put ferward.

By a majority is was decided to advertise for a permanent medical officer for the dispen-

TO DEVELOP IRELAND

REPORTED BIG SCHEME Interesting Rumours Afloat

In circles interested in industrial development in Ireland (says the London correspondent of the Freeman) reports have become current of negotiations for the launching of a big scheme of utilisation of water power. It is a scheme which has long been felt to be feasible, and ita possibilities have been discussed with particular reference to one of the large rivers, It would be premature to go into details, but there are substantial grounds for believing that a group of capitalists have become interested in the project, and that preliminaries of a business character are on the way to being deided. Within the week it may be possible to peak more exactly of the reports. A scheme for the development of the Atigna Mines may be fairly said to be completed, and much is exprotod from it in the way of a wider utilisation I the coal resources of the district. Added to the extension of municion manufacture, and the undoubtedly increasing interest in the resources of Ireland on the part of far seeing business men, it would, indeed, be an interesting outcome if the causes which have so dispersed and distributed industrial effort in other countries should be the means of making hish resources and opportunities better kno vn.

DISMISSED

THE CASE OF MR. WALSH Immediate Reinstatement Demanded

At the half-yearly meeting of the County Tipperary National Teachers, held at Thurles on Saturday, Mc Keegan (President) in the chair, the case of Mr Michael Walsh, NT, Killslor, who was dismissed without a pension after 34 years' service for alleged breach of the Commissioners' regulations regarding the holding to go into the school at any time he liked, and of interests in licensed premises, was dealt

Mr Marsfield said that the Education Commissioners themselves were landlords and property holders, and a few years ago a prominent Commissioner was President of a Distillery in Dublin. A resolution was adopted strongly demand-

ing Mr Walsh's immediate reinstatement. SUPPLYING DRINK TO SOL-DIERS

A new Military Order has been issued, the effect of which is to remove the restrictions on publicans in the town of Tipperary, where the Command Depot is situated, which prevented them from supplying drink to soldiers whether wounded or not. The new order enables pubioans to supply all soldiers except those undergoing hespital treatment, but prohibits the





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QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT

Statement by Chief Secretary Mr Lundon, in the House of Commons, asked the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland whether he was aware that two brothers named Lee were arrested at Caherconlish. County Limerick, last March on the charge of | Hehir, the four defendants, Thos and Patrick being absentees under the Military Service | Griffin (brothers), Thomas Casey and Denis Act, and without any trial whatever sent across Donneilan, from Connoily, who were charged to Carlisle, where under compulsion and with- in connection with the burning of a rick of out trial they were forced to join the army ; hay, the property of William O'Connor, were whether he is aware that these two boys only | again before the Court. left their homes on the 24th August, 1915, to | It will be remembered this case was adtake up two temporary posts in an asylum at | journed upon a few occasions to have a settle-Carlisle ; whether these men ever joined the | ment effected between the Griffics and their regiment into which they were supposed to stepfather, O'Couner, for the purpose of grantbe attached as a protest against the ing them a proportionate share of the assets of methods of trial they were subjected to; their deceased father, the allegation being that whether one of them was arrested recently and | the dispute that existed in this respect was the without trial hauled off to Traler, and in view | cause of disturbances. of the recent decision of the King's Bench in | Mr Davis, D I, Corofin, who prosecuted, told leased from Trales and given a fair trial f Mr Duke said that in the procedure adopted | signed by those parties. by them in this matter, the police were acting

in accordance with instructions from the military authorities in Ireland. He was making inquiries as to the matter of law involved in the Mr Lundon asked whether in view of the decision of the High Court of Justice in Ireland, that no man should be handed over to the military tribunal without the right of trial before an ordinary tril unal, and as the two men had been forced into the army without such trial, would the right hon gentleman order

Mr Forster said there was no evidence, so far as he knew, of those men being forced into the district the parties should be bound to the Mr Lundon asked if the right hon gentleman would order the release of at least one of the men, in view of the High Court decision, and give the right of trial before an ordinary tribunal t Mr Forster - Perhaps the hon member would give me notice of that.

their release I

LIMERICK WILL CASE INTERESTING PROBATE ACTION

DECISION OF NIST PRIUS COURT In the Nisi Prins Court No. 1, Dublin, on part of the settlement. Monday, before Mr Justice Dodd and a common jury, a probate action in which Bridget Fitzgerald was plaintiff and Bridget Cusack defendant, was concluded. The plaintiff as executrix | would | uce witnesses to finish the cases, of Daniel Riordan, intend fullovin Hit, Crown, Co. Limerick, sought probate of his will in solemn form. Testator, a retired farmer, died on 10th July, 1916, aged 85, and his done. will bore date 6th June, 1916. He left all tis property, real and personal, to plaintiff, a widow with children who had worked for testator and his wife as servant. Defendant, a sister of deceased, and wife of Patrick Cusack, Moreland, Clonlara, Co Clare, alleged that the will was not duly executed, that at the date it was made deceased was not of sound mind, memory and understanding, that he did not know and approve of the consold his farm at the end of February, 1916, for £560, and lodged the money on deposit receipt in the Munater and Leinster Bank, Croom, His wife died in May last.

lordship decreed probate of the document in colemn form. P Lynch, K C, and Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr P E O'Donnell). For the defendant-Mr M Comyn, K C, and

Irish Nation League THE LIMERICK BRANCH Treatment of Irish Prisoners

Mr J Comyn (Instructed by Mr S Hastings).

At a large meeting of the Irish Nation League held in their new rooms, over the Central Garage, William street, on Sunday night, the following resolution on the proposition of Mr O'Nelll, erconded by Mr Walsh, was unanimously passed; -" We call upon our public beards to raise a National protest against the unjust and ernel way in which Irish prisoners are being treated. We also call upon our fellow cuntrymen in America to use every influence brough their Government to have these untried and innocent men released". The Secretary was instructed to send copies to the Borough Council, County Council, District Council, and to the Press, -Communicated,

Kilkee Doctor

Presented with Medal FOR RESCUES FROM DROWNING

A very large and representative meeting of fere. the people of Kilkee was held at the new Concert Hall, to honour Dr CC Rickey, who was presented with a Royal Humane Society's

medal, for having on the 1st September last with the greatest courage and humanity saved from drowning the lives of Mrs O'Mailey, of Limerick, and Mr B Hennessy, of Kilkee. Dr Hickey was already in possession of the Society's testimonial on vellum for saving life on | Department of Agriculture and Technical In-R M, and the Very Rev Cannon Blood-Smyth | cwt. The above dead weight prices may be taking away by seldiers of drink from the pre-

CLARE HAY BURNING

CHARGE AGAINST FOUR DEFENDANTS

Question of Settlement of

Dispute

CASE AT ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS Mr G M Eiroy, R M (in the chair) and Mr D

the case of John Jones, would this man be re- | the court that he understood a settlement, now reduced to writing, had been come to, and was Mr J B Lynch, colicitor for the defendants, stated the agreement was prepared by him,

and was approved of by Mr Cullinan, solioitor. who acted for Mr Wm O'Connor. It was signed the two defendants concerned, Thomas and Patrick Griffin. Mr Davis said under the circumstances he did not lutend to produce any further evidence. The Chairman - They are not to interfere with O'Conner in future. It means that,

Mr Lynch pointed out that when the suggestion was made for the settlement it was not the intention that those parties abould be bound to the peace. That was not now carrying out the settlement that was made. Chairman-Mr Davis was no party to the

settlement ?

Mr Davis-I would ask you to bind those

parties to the pusce to be of good behaviour.

They had evidence that they threatened O'Con-

nor, and in the interest of the peace of the

Mr Lynch admitted he was no party to the settlement, but as the defendants were not asked to enter into balls, the money under the settlement was not yet pald, and the settlement was not yet carried out. To have it oarried out, he would ask the adjournment of the case for a week. He mentioned that Father Roohe had interested himself in bringing about a settlement, and he did not understand they would be bound to the peace. That was not Mr Davis said he was not a party to the settlement. He asked for an adjournment of the car the following Monday, when he

and sa f his worship was satisfied there was sufficient evidence to return them for trial to the Winter Assizes he would ask to have it Father Roche, CC, who attended, stated in would be a great pity if the case was not decl-

ded that day. The Chairman said those men were charged with setting fire to a cook of hay. There was no evidence that they set fire to the cock of hay, but there was evidence there was a dispute those Griffing and their stepbetwee: about their division of the There was also evidence that they tents of the will, and that it was procured by used : ineats towards O'Connor on the nodue influence of the plaintiff-The testator. Sunday at the chapel gate. There was no guarantee given to Mr Davis that the bad feeling would not still exist, and that those disputes would not go en. He mentioned that With his wife he went to reside with plaintiff, [Father Roche had acted as peacemaker, and he was very grateful to him for the interest and The jury found in favour of the will, and his trouble he had taken in effecting the settlement arrived at, and he was glad he had succeeded. He thought it might have the same For the plaintiff -- Mr Serjeant Sullivan, Mr | effect as binding to the peace to adjourn the case for eight weeks, and if those boys did not conduct themselves during the adjournment, then they would consider what should be done in the interest of the peace of the locality. Mr Davis having assented to the adjourn

SCENE AT MARKET

ment for eight weeks, the case was accord-

ingly adjourned for the period for the object

Women Give Trouble Over Price of Potatoes INCIDENT AT THURLES

At Thurles Market on Saturday some thirty women attended and, assuming a hostile attiude, demanded that the potatoes brought in for sale be sold at 8d per stone. The farmers refused to sell less than a shilling, whereupon the women booked and jeered at them, and prevented the weighing of the potatoes, at the same time delivering an ultimatum that if the vendors did not agree to their terms in half an hour they would out open the bags. They continued to display their threatening demeanour till some of the vendors relented and sold at \$1, Others followed suit, but threatened to keep the rest of their stock to feed pigs. The women, however, retorted and said if that happened they would prevent the pigs being sold. The police who were present did not inter-

PRICES OF PIGS

The market price of pork (dead weight) a certain Itish towns during the week ended the 18 h inst (according to returns received by the a previous occasion. Very Rev P Canon struction), was as follows :- Athy, 90s 9d per Glynn, P P, referred in feeling and elequent owt; Dublin, 92s per owt; Limerick, 92s per terms to Dr Hickey's life saving efforts on more | cwt; Tralec, 92s per cwt; Ballymoney, 92s 6d than one occasion, and afterwards decorated per owt; Clones, 92s per cwt; Newry, 93s per him with the medal. Mr P Sarsfield Brady, | cwt; Cootehill, 91s per cwt; Stigo, 90s per also spoke in terms of commendation and | converted into the approximate corresponding admiration of the courage always displayed by live weight prices by deducting one-fourth, Dr Hickey, who then returned thanks, and the thus - 80 per cwt dead weight is equivalent to about 60s live weight.

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ABBEYFEALE ITEMS

Martyrs' Celebration

On Sunday night the Kilconlea Fife and Drum Band, accompanied by a very large growd, and headed by a number of torch-bearers, paraded the principal streets of Abbey, feale in celebration of the martyrdom of the Manchester Martyrs. The procession halted on the Square near the monument, and a number of National airs having been played by the band and obsers given for the martyrs, th

No course has yet been inspected by the officials of the National Hunt Committee with a view to the abolition of the usual flapper meeting in the coming season. There are several courses in the vicinity of the town which might easily meet the requirements of the racing officials, but unless steps are taken immediately nothing better than the customary fispper will come off next year.

The Floods The repeated destruction of the household and general effects of the residents on the Railway road by the floods of the Ovulaghaun river demand some remedy on the part of those responsible for the protection of the lives and preparty of those families resident in this dangerous area. On several occasions the household effects and agricultural produce were seriously injured while two invalid occupiers of the houses in this vicinity were driven out of their houses by the recent floods.



Are You Getting Old

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kidneys let urio acid collect in the blood to ruin bealth. Always keep the kidneys setive, but especially after middle age. This is good insurance against nervous, rheumatic and uthery troubles, stiff and lame joints, poor

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TEACHERS THE BONUS QUESTION

Important Resolutions Adopted At the half yearly meeting of the County Tipperacy National Teachers, at Thurles, on Satur day, Mr Keegan (President) presiding, resolutions were adopted expressing dissatisfaction at the smallness of the war bonus; urging the Teachers' Executive to press strongly upon the Treasury the claims for increased superannustion of the pensioned teachers; calling the attention of the Commissioners of National Education to the necessity of having a Register of Teachers disemployed through reduced averages and conditions over which teachers had no control, and to the prior claim of those teachers to vacancies for principals and assistants; recording keen disappointment at the published resolution of the Clerical Managers Association regarding the direct return of salary claims from the Education Office when those claims had been signed by the managers. Mesars Mansfield, Slattery, Merrick, the Chairman and others expressed themselves strongly on the last mentioned resolution. On the motion of Mr Harrington, a resolution was adopted demanding, in lieu of war bonus, permanent increase of £26 a year per grade.

JOINS THE IRISH BRIGADS Mr P E Kenneally, JP, Chairman of the Ennis U.bau Council, and member of Clare County Council, has joined the 5th Royal Munster Fusillers with Major Larry Roche, His example was followed by several others, and on Monday last a big number of recruits, headed by Mr Kenneally, left Equis for the Curragh. They were seen off by a large crowd and given a hearty God-speed.

Clerical Changes

In Diocese of Killaloe The Most Rev Dr Fogarty has made the following changes in the Diccess of Killalos Rev D Flannery, C C, Teomevars, to be C O'Callachan's Mills: Rev D College of Killalos O'Callaghan's Mills, to be C C, Donnbeg; M O'Connor, C C, Doonbeg, to be C C, Toomsvara; Rev P Spain, C C, Lorrha, to be C C, Castleconnell; Rev D Crowe, C C, Castleconnell, to be C C, Lorrha.

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