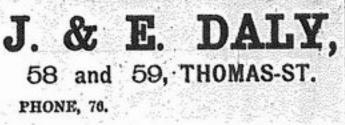


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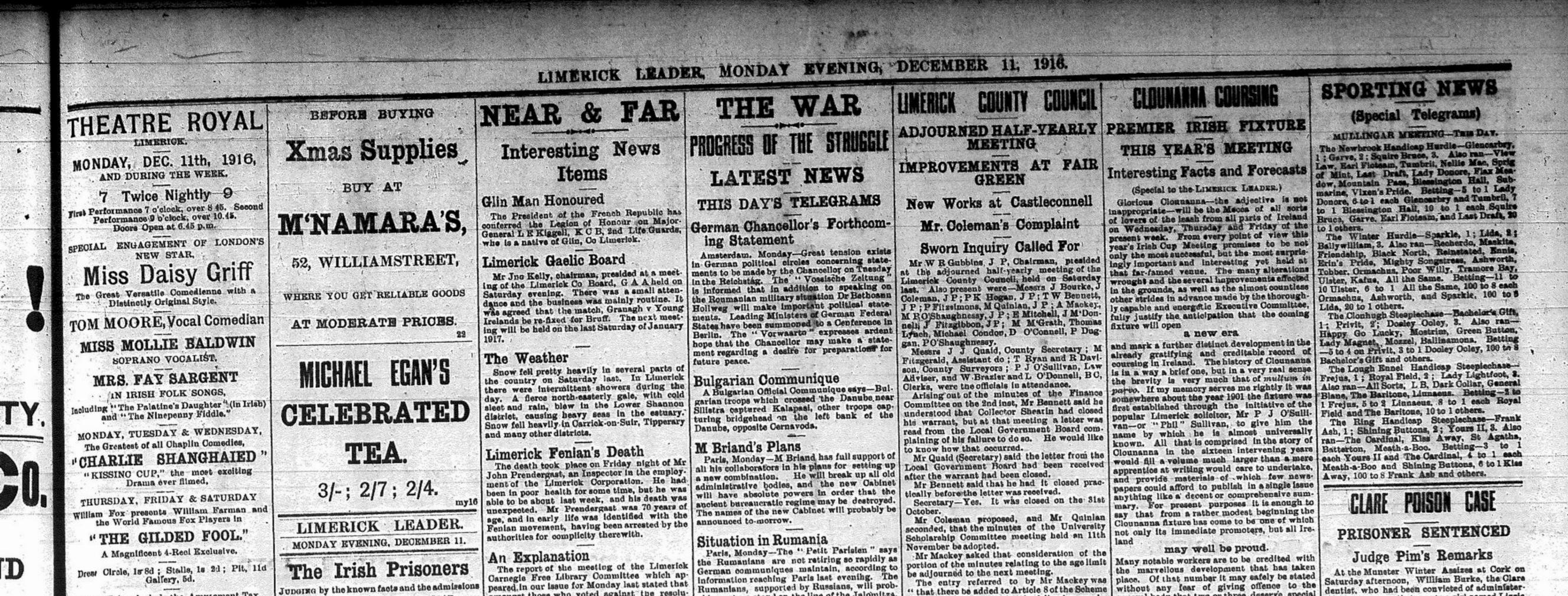
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THE IRISH VOLUNTEER PRI-SONERS OF WAR IN ENGLISH PRISONS.

MHE Limerick Branch of Cumann na mban appeal to the Nationalists of Limerick and District, for funds to provide Christmas Hampers for the Irishmen and women interned in English prisons because of their great love of Ireland.

Olose on 600 of the most cultured and patriotic. of our race are still interned in the swampy ces -- to spy upon some insanitary Camps at Frongoch, badly fed and oss - to spy upon some of their suffering all the indignities and brutalities of fellow prisoners. The treatment of these from beginning to end the most savage prison system in the world. men Many more are in Reading Jail and two Irish many respects eruel, absurd ladies are still held in Aylesbury Prison.

Recently the conditions in Frongech, notwithstanding Press and Parliamentary reports told," says the Freeman, "they were to be

to the contrary, have become very much worse, and 317 of the men are now undergoing special punishment, and 16 have been courtmartialed because they refused to identify some of their comrades for military service in the British army, and of this number one man, suffering from a dislocated knee, has been refused medical aid. Shall these brave

men want necessities at Christmas ? No ! We believe that the Irish people, who have siready subscribed £67,000 for the dependents of the Irish Volunteers murdered or im-They simply declined to become common inprisoned, will give another practical proof that the sacrifices made by these noble men and women are appreciated by their people at home. We confidently appeal to the Nationalists of this district to do their share in this national barous treatment and must not be allowed to

duty by sending generous subscriptions to the undersigned. Miss MADGE DALY, President, 15,

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

TEMPORARY edifice has been crected on the site secured for the New Church, which is badly needed in this locality.

It is already crowded, and the Shrine has aroused a deep spirit of Devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes, with most beneficial results amongst the people.

The Accommodation afforded by the Temporary Structure is inadequate. The Administrator strongly appeals to the it we make no comment except to remark that Catholies of Dublin and of Ireland for the means to undertake the building of the New Church. The District being one of the most left to Unionist and anti-Irish enemies of Irish densley populated and poorest in the freedom. The members of the Irish Party are Oity, little pucuniary aid can be expected from it.

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wrung from British Ministers by Mr DILLON and other members of the Irish Party the treatment of the Irish prisoners in Frongoch and other English detention camps has been nothiug short of outrageous. Mr SAMUEL-much the Corporation meeting in favour of a similar against his will, perhaps-had in effect to admit to the veteran and distinguished representative of East Mayo a few days ago in the House of

formers. For that they were punished, and we

have no hesitation in saying that that was bar-

has joined in the general chorus of protest

and demand, but we regret that the resolution

passed at Thursday night's meeting was not

adopted unanimously. On the extraordinary

action of the two members who voted against

proceedings of this kind, after all, had better be

doing their utmost to secure the release of the

interned Irishmon, and the passing of resolu-

against it were wholly unconvincing is to put

it very muldly indeed. The question of the Irish

prisoners is not a party or a sectional one. "It

Advent Lectures

THEATRE ROYAL

AMUSEMENTS

will be hastened to success.

CIIY

resolution of sympathy, Scene in Cork Theatre.

On Saturday avening there was a matines in Commons that the Icishmen detained in Fronthe Palace Theatre, Cork, at which "An Irish Lead," the production of Mrs Standish Barry gooh had been punished because they refusedwas staged. About 100 young men in the as Irishmon always will in similar circumstanaudience took offence at one of the acts on the grounds that it was an insult to the Faith, and of their they immediately rose and protested in the form of singlog "Faith of our Fathers" and "God Bless the Pope." They kept on singing until the curtain had to be rung down. Many and of the Dubita Fusiliera who were present also tyrannical in the extreme. "They were bluntly left the building as a protest against the play.

paraded in order that some of their comrades Limerick's Mud

For the past ten days or so pedestrians have might be identified as men liable for military been having a rather unpleasant 'experience in service, who would then be marshed off to the city owing to the liquid mud which covers some tribunal with the most autocratic power the footpaths, crossings and roadways. Some to deal with them. The prisoners refused to say the streets are in a worse condition than they have ever been and one correspondent answer their names, and that was what any repeats the following "Limerick" on the Commandant of commonsense would have exmatter :-pected if he knew anything of the Itlah spirit.

" In Limerick, it can't be denied, Smutty papers went out with the tide, 'Twould be pleasing to tell, They awept mud out as well, People think that they could if they tried.'

Brave Limerick Man

drop out of memory. A: gross injustice has Private Henry Fitzgerald, RAM C, a plucky been done to these men, and that injustice Limerick man, has been awarded the Military Medai for conspicuous bravery and volunmust be atoned for, and the sobner the better. teering to bring in the wounded under heavy It will be outrageous, now that the facts have fire. He was attached to the 36th (Ulster) Division and at the terrible battle of Thiepval, been established, if the punishment be not at which that Division lost heavily, he volunimmediately stopped." The public bodies teered to bring in the wounded Ulstermen, and throughout the country have taken the matter braved an inferno of shot and shell in so doing. Now, after fifteen months' service at the front. up spiritedly, and they should keep on demandhe has been granted leave. Private Fitzgerald's ing and protesting until justice is done and a parents reside at Barrack Hill, Limerick, his general amnesty is an accomplished fact. " We



tions like that adopted by the Limerick Cor-Mr P J Kelly, R M, attended at the City peration-especially when they are unanimous Police Court this morning. There was no case -is naturally calculated to materially strengfor hearing.

pose. It is quite obvious that the only possible he Hon Gerald Fitzgerald allowed an average

Rumanians, supported by Russians, will probamongst those who voted against the resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late ably make a stand on the line of the Jalomitza, Lieutenant Close was Mr J M'Inerney. We are asked by Mr M'Inerney, B C, to state, in order but have not yet reached Jalomitza.

to avoid any misconception, that he is not the Mr M'Inerney referred to, he having voted at Enemy Forced Back

Allied troops to the west of Suhodol force back the enemy several hundred me res.





OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED

The Press Association is officially informed that the new Government will be constituted as follows :-

The War Cabinet

Mr D Lloyd George, Prime Minister ; Lord Curson, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords ; Mr Henderson, without portfolio ; Lord Milner, without portfolio ; Mr Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been asked by the Prime Minister to act as Leader of the House of Commons, will also be a member, but will not be expected to attend regularly.

The other members of the Ministry are :-Lord Chancellor-Sir Robert Finlay, K C, who, in accepting the office, has stipulated that his rights to a pension should be waived. Home Secretary-Sir George Cave. Foreign Secretary-Mr Balfour. Colonial Secretary-Mr Walter Long. Secretary for War-Lord Derby. Secretary for India-Mr Chamberlain. Prest dent of the Local Government Board-Lord Rhondda. President of the Board of Trade-Sir Albert Stanley, Minis ter of Labour-Mr Hedge. First Lord o the Admiralty-Sir Edward Carson: Minister of Munitions-Dr Addison. Minister of Blockade -Lord Robert Ceoll. Food, Controller-Lord Devouport. Shipping Controller-Sir Joseph Maclay. President of the Board of Agriculture-Mr R E Prothero. President of carry out the work. It could be repayable in the Board of Education-Dr H A L Fisher. First. Commissioner of Works-Sir Alfred Mond. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster-Sir Frederick Cawley. Pestmaster-General-Mr Albert Illingworth. Pensions Minister-Mr George Barnes. Attorney-General-Sir F E Smith, K C. Soliditor-General-Mr Gerdon Hewart, K C. Secretary for Scotland-Mr Munro. Lord Advocate - Mr J A Olyde, K C. Solicitor-General for Scotland-Mr T B Morison, K C. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-Lord Wimborne. Chief Secretary for Ireland-Mr H E Duke. Lord Chancellor of Ireland-Sir I J O'Brien, K C.

SERIOUS OUTLOOK

" that there be added to Article 8 of the Scheme | without any fear of giving offence to the relating to the age limit the following words, general body that two or three deserve special 'but it shall be lawful for the County Council to | and particular mention. The names of Mr P extend the age limit by one year in the case of J O'Sullivan and Mr J J Quaid will naturally any student whose parents have not been able, occur to the mind of anyone who looks back or are not in a position from want of means to upon the wonderful advance that has been send him or her to a college, in order to give made. These splendid workers spared neither them some chance of reasonable competition time nor trouble to bring about the success on.

with students who have had the advantage of which they are to day to be heartly congratuattending such colleges or schoels while prepar- lated. Another who has rendered yeoman sering for the obtaining of a Scholarship in the vice is Mr E J O'Riordan, the well-known and descryedly esteemed veterinary surgeon. His The minutes of the Munster Fair Committee | quiet, steady work in the Coursing movement

meeting contained the following :- On the in Limerick did not always, perhaps, appear on proposition of Mr Fitzgibbon, seconded by Mr | the surface but it was none the less important M'Grath, it was recommended that a rolled and effective. At any rate Cloupanna toroad be made through the centre of the Fair day is a name to conjure with

ast few monthe, and which make Clounanna

" one of the best trial grounds to be met any.

most moderate charges.

mon. Kildare has also one to its credit, while

the North hastwo, one being won last year by

a competitor this year.

Limerick City nor Cork has yet won a Cap,

but no one can tell what will happen at the

coming meeting. Of former winners a few

having already arrived in Limerick. Neither

Lord Protector -a dog that is also

Green in the direction off the coffee stall, and in the coursing world, and of its reputation then continued to the left towards the wall, Limerick in particular and all Ireland in and that a paling of concrete posts and gas general may legitimately be proud. But the imtubing be erected, and that an estimate for same be furnished by Mr Davison, County provements and alterations effected within the

Surveyor. Mr Coleman thought that owing to the extraordinary high cost of timber the paling where," entitle those directly concerned in carrying them out to the thanks and congratushould not be crected at present.

county.

lations of followers of coursing in all parts Mr Quinian supported the proposal that a rolled road be made through the centre of the of the country. The work carried out en-Green. At present the condition of the Green tailed immense labour and much expense, but was disgraceful. It was an ares of muck, the results are such as to fully justify what has been expended in producing them. Perhaps although no fairs in Ireland were better patthe principal improvement-at least the one most generally taiked of-is the constauction of the railway siding from a point on the line beronised than the fatrs held there.

Mt Mackey-It is our business to promote the fairs as much as possible.

After some further discussion, it was agreed tween Patrickswell and Adare stations up to to have the read constructed and the erection practically the very entrance to the grounds. This will prove a very useful accommodation. of the paling deferred for the present. but it is by no means the only one provided The Council then took up the consideration since the last fixture. A new road bas been of proposals for new and special works and maintenance of works for which no tenders had been received, and re-advertised for contract by the County Council.

improved and rendered more agreeable to The work of repairing the Newcastle West patrons and followers of the popular sport. The Courthouse at a cost of £100. was referred to Committee, too, it may be mentioned, have the County Surveyor to carry out as no tender made arrangements whereby excellent lunwas received.

cheons and high-class refreshments of all No tender was received for the work of convarieties can be had within the grounds at structing a bridge at Cloonlahard (Glin District Council), and the County Surveyor was direc

ted to carry out same at a cost of £350. The train arrangements from all parts of Ireland Mr P O'Shaughnessy said the district was poor one, and the District Council requested that the County Council would obtain a loan to and other lovers of the leash are being catered

The Council decided to issue the required loan on the terms named by Mr O'Shaughto go into details. It is sufficient to remark

For the works proposed to be carried out the Kilmallock Rural District no tenders were received and the County Surveyor was directed to carry them out by direct labour." Waterford, two to Kerry, and one to Roscon-

The total cost of the works was about £53. In the list of works to be carried out in the Limerick No 1 Rutal District was an entry to the effect that the work of raising a wall and footpath at Castleconnell be completed to prevent flooding, at a cost of £25.

Mr Mackey said this work had been done. Mr Coleman said it was, but the work carried out was not sufficient for the amount of money expended on it.

may be mentioned. Royal Dan won the Cup The Secretary read a letter from Mr Davison, County Surveyor, in reference to the allega- is 1908; Pikeman and Happy Joe divided the event in 1909; Freedom VI won in 1910, and tions made in connection with this work. He Ocean Loader in 1913. Full Speed won the (Mr Davison) would request that the Local Government Board hold a sworn inquiry into second last Cup, and Lord Protector, as is well the whole question, and at that inquiry he remembered, was the victor last year. To fore-

Mr Davison said such was not the case.

the work to judge for themselves.

for a superannuation allowance, consequent on

quiry into the matter.

matter.

through.

dentist, who had been convicted of administering a poisonous substance to a girl named Lizzie Sullivan, with intent, was put forward for sen-His Lordship, Mr Justice Pim, addressing

the prisoner, said he had been found guilty by the jury of one of the most dastardly crimes that could ever be imagined. Having heard the case as his Lordship had, he should say he agreed with them. The prisoner had treated in a most brutal and callous way the girl he had seduced in order to get rid of that which might be a witness after of his sin. He attempted to give her one of the mos. noxious and dangerous irugs in the pharmacopia. He had been dabbling himself in medicine, and considering what his profession was he should have known, if not the full effect, at all events the extraordinary power and danger of the drug he administered to this girl made pregnant by him. It was a shocking crime, and having considered the case with great care, and realising that the accused would be ruined by his action, he could not give him less than three years' penal servitude.



Charge Against Limerick Gael

The hearing will be resumed at the Newpallas Patty Sessions to morrow of the case in which James Ryan, secretary Limerick G A A County Board, is charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with obstructing two police cohstables in the discharge of their duty by refusmade to the public enclosure, and the grounds | lug them permission to a field, at Newpallas, themselve -- which are at present, by the way, in which a hurling match was being played on in excellent condition-are in a variety of ways | the 12th November.

Mr Ryan is presently out on bail.

Intelligence. Market

LIMERICE MARKETS-Duc 9. BREADSTUFFS-Retail War Flour, 60z 0d per

sack ; Bakers' War Fiour, 62s 0d per sack ; will be as near perfection as possible, and in Oatmeal, 68s 6d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 29s every respect the wishes and needs of coursers | 0d per owt ; Flake Bran, £16 0s per ton ; - W. Bran, £14 10s pe: ton ; Red Bran, £13 10s per for in a way that will leave no room whatever | ton ; Pollard, £15 15s per ton ; Sharps, £0 0s for anything like grumbling or fault-finding. per ton ;; Indian Meal (coarse), £17 4s per Regarding the famous dogs that have competed | ton ; do (fine), £17 6s per ton ; x f, £18 10s

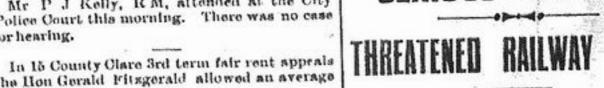
at this equally famous venue, it is unnecessary | ton ; Barley Meal, £17 10s per ton. CORN-There were 540 barrels of cats and 12 that some of the most notable "long talls" in barrels of wheat in market. White oats sold the history of coursing have been slipped at from 1s Sid to Is 9id per stone. Black cats, Clounanna. Of former Cups, it is of interest to is 7d to is 8d per stone. Wheat, 2s 2d to mention, one has gone to Dublin, two to 28 3d per stone.

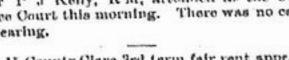
HAY AND STRAW-There were 61 loads of hay, 7 loads of oaten straw, and 14 loads of wheaten reed in market. Rye hay sold from S5s 0d to 90s 0d per ton ; second crop, 65s Od to S0s 0.1 per ton ; upland hay, 55s 0d to 75s 0d per ten; coreass, 47s 6d to 60s 0d per ton ; oacen straw, 55s 0.1 to 65s 0d per ton ; wheaten reed, 110a to 125s per ton. Fisn-Plaice, 1s 6d per 1b ; herrings, 1s 6d per doz ; whiting, 103 per ib ; codfish, la 10d per lb ; haddock, 10d per lb ; lemon sole, 1s Sd per 1b ; elip sole, de 0d per lb ; sole, 2s 4d per lb; urbot, cut, as 01; mackerel, 3s 0d per dos.

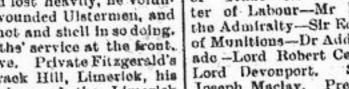
BUTTER-Is 2d to 1s 11d per lb. TURNIPS - 10 loads ; 22s 0d to 30s 0d per ton. POTATOES-40 loads. From 9d to 1s 1d per

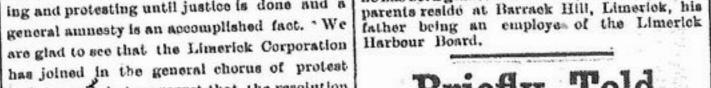
Belfast Coal Fund now totals £782.

£67.563. A special meeting of the Irish Party will be ueld in the House of Commons to-morrow at 1000.









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The National Aid Fund on Saturday totalled

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County of Limerick. Division of Limerick. By the County Court Judge-Equity Side. In the matter of JAMES LYNCH, deceased, Intestate.

John S MacNeice, Administrator of Bridget Mary Lynch, deceased, Bridget Lynch, DURSUANT to a Primary Decree of the

County Court Judge for the said County and made in this cause dated 7th October, 1916, the Oreditors of the said James Lynch, late of Drominboy, Lisnagry, in the County of Limerick, who died on or about billed for the Theatre Royal this week, and we the 19th day of February, 1916, are have no doubt that they will be well supported. On or before the first day of Janu- Pride of place is given to Mise Daisy Griff, a

ary, 1917, to send by prepaid letter to the versatile comedianne with a distinctly original Olerk of the Orown and Peace of said County. style. Besides there is Torn Moore, a vocal or P. S. Connolly and Co., Solicitors for Plainor P. S. Connelly and Co., Solicitors for Finite tiff, 86, O'Connell-street, Limerick, their names, addresses and descriptions, together with the full particulars of their claim or interest, the nature of the securities (if any) heid by them, and all persons claiming to be Incum-

and all persons claiming to be Incum-brancers affecting the Freehold Registered Land of the said James Lynch situate at Drominboy, aforesaid, are by their Solicitors, on or before the 1st day of January, 1917, to send in their claims to the aforesaid P.S.Con-

nally & Co, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the

effect of opposition to such resolutions is t reduction of 114 per cent. give joy to our encuies and to hamper and

Cardinal Mercler is temporarily confined to delay the success of the movement for the release his palace by the Germans owing to his protest. of the detained prisoners. The Corporation resoluagainst the slave driving in Belgium.

tion, which was proposed by Mr R P O'CONNOR A remarkable feature of Moate potato mar and seconded by Alderman M'NHICK-two ket on Friday was that farmers with large Nationalists of directly opposite ways of holdings were the principal purchasers.

thinking-was one to which no true Irishman The Department of Agriculture in the should take exception. It was neither a cring-Alberta Govenment estimates the value of the ing nor a craving expression of opinion, but a wheat crop of that province at £18,000,000. definite donunciation and domand. It rightly Nearly 250,000 farthings have been collected

characterised as "unjust and crucl" the by the wife of the vicar of Saint Michael's Cricklewood, England, for a church building treatment meted out to the Irish prisoners in England and called upon " all public bedies and fund. the people in general to enter their protest

Society have decided to demand a war bonus suit of same the men handed in their notices against same and demand the release of the of 15 per cent from the Factory Owners' As- this morning. It is believed that the notices mea." 'To say that the reasons put forward by sociation. Councillors O'BRIEN and DALTON for voting

At Liverpool Police Court on Friday a licence month's imprisonment for selling whisky during | Christmas trade will be entirely orippled if a prohibited hours.

is a matter for all-Ireland, and all classes of While flying in Hertfordshire on Saturday. Irish Nationalist should render every possible Flight Lieutenaut Crawford Miller, aged 21, was killed, the machine falling from a conhelp in securing the better treatment and siderable height. speedy release of our wronged and detained fellow-countrymen. We hope, therefore, that

the public bodies and the people in general will continue to act in the spirit of the resolution Impending circumstances. passed by the Limerick Corporation, for it is For having exposed for sale a bullock's liver

only through such action the efforts being unfit for human food a man named William Roch, was fined £15 at Marylebone Police made to secure amnesty for the men concerned Court, London, on Friday.

On the ground that it might give rise to centroversy the House of Lords agreed on Thursday to postpone the Irish Police Bill,

which was to come up to-morrew. The second of his series of Advent Lectures .The machinery and type of the "Southern was delivered by Rev Dr Murphy, OSA, in Star," Skibbereen, seized a month ago under

the Augustiaian Church, Limerick, last eventhe Defence of the Realm Act, were restored on ing. It will appear in fall in our next issue. Saturday, and the paper resumes publication. Three Welsh daily newspapers have just raised their prices to 14d. Two Welsh 4d papers were raised to 1d in July, and the

decrease in circulation is less than 5 per cent. SPECIAL - ATTRACTION Three excellent turns (in addition to the special attraction referred to elsewhere) are

AT THEATRE ROYAL For the Present Week

comedian, and Miss Molly Baidwin, a soprand Thanks to the enterprise and initiative of Ma George Abel a very special attraction has been secured for the Theatre Royal for this weak. In addition to the programme referred to in racing drams ever filmed), Pathe Freres another portion of this issue the entertainmen t Topical Gazette, and the latest topical events will include Irish tolk songs and songs in the Iriak language by Mrs. Fay Sargent, an ex-tremely talented County Limerick lady. Amongst the songs to be sung in Irish by

LOCO MEN'S DEMAND MEETING IN LIMERICK

The demand of the Leco men in the employment of the Great Southern and Western Raliway Company for an increase in their wages, or a war bonus, is now causing un-

easinces in business circles. At a meeting of the Loco men held in Kilmainham yesterday a resolution in favour of handing in notices to cease work was unanimously passed, and a the work excessive. The work itself was the deputation from the meeting took the notices best ever done in the county. to the Superintendent of the line this morning.

FEELING IN LIMERICK A meeting of the Limerick Loco Men was

The Derry Branch of the Female Factory held yesterday, and it is stated that as the reare to take effect after midnight on Saturday WAS.

Mr Coleman-It is no game. next. The action of the Loco Men is much discussed in the city, and general uneasiness holder and his sister were sentenced to a prevails in business circles as it is felt that the himself.

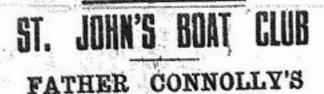
strike takes place.

What the Men Want The men declare that 6s a week is the mini-

mum increase, which will give them a living wage, having regard to the present high cost of pressing for a sworn inquiry. the necessaries of life. On the other hand the A special meeting of the Limerick Chamber of company point out that in the present conditions Commerce will be held on Wednesday next to they cannot in justice to the charcholders paid for. consider what steps ought be taken in view of grant the men's demands. It would appear from conversations with some of the men that they believe that the only satisfactory solution

of the situation is that the Government should too much. take over control of the railways on the same basis as in England, and their present attitude dving for a sworn inquiry. will probably have the effect of exerting presbelieve a word of it. He knows it won't be sure in that direction.

In the alternative of an increase of 6s a week in wages the men claim 10s a week war bonus, as in the case of the English railways.



BEREAVEMENT

Vote of Condolence

At a special meeting of the Committee of St | ill-health, John's Boat Club held on Friday, 8th Inst, the ance of 25 a year be "granted subject to the following vote of condolence was proposed by the President, Mr C O'Mears, seconded by Mr | approval of the LG Board. M O'Shes, V P. and, on being put before the meeting in a touching manner by the President, passed unanimously in silence, the memous precedent. bers standing :-. " That we beg to tender to Rev S Connoisy, President of St John's Temperance Society, the expression of our most sincere

sympathy on the death of his father."

Gaelic Board's Sympathy

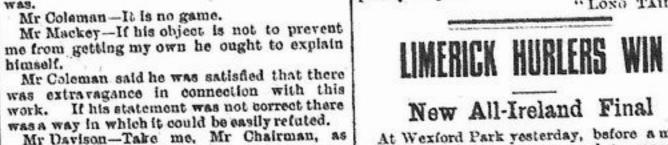
At a meeting of the Limerick County Board GAA, on Saturday evening, a resolution was of the resolution referring to Lord Dunraven's passed unanimously on the motion of Mr John Kelly, Chairman, seconded by Mr J Herbert,

would prove that the work was done to satis- cast this week's owner is a task to puzzle the greatest judges of dogs and the most careful faction.

students of form. Aniougst those candidates Mr Coleman said a small committee should be appointed to visit the place and see for that may be mentioned as having a decidedly themselves what work was done. It was no strong chance are Lord Protector, Viceroy, use asking for a swoin injury because it would Public Opinion-the three belonging to that not be granted, and if the committee was not well-known North of Ireland courser. Mr W Bennett-Bryn Petil, Clunagh Pleture, Canappointed to work the Council should ask the ning Dasher, Knockfield Girl, Abbey Laird, leputy surveyor to do so and report thereon. Mr Bennett said the work had already been Tablespoon, The Monarch, Blue Pearl 11, Flying considered by a committee to be thoroughly Boy, Stage Box, Old Kilmoyley and Staff well done. He and Mr Mackey were of that Officer. Of the foregoing my own favourite is opinion, but the chairman thought the cost of

last year's winner.

Lord Protector, but I have at the same time a very strong fancy for Tablespoon, a Mr Coleman said £74 had already been expended on this work, and he was satisfied that fourth season dog that, I understand, has improved very much. While the result of the the east of the work done would not be £45. Mr Mackey said the work was very well Cup trials, however, is one of impenetrable done. He gave £25 to have it finished, and if doubt and uncertainty it can positively be af-Mr Coleman did not want to deprive him of firmed in advance that the coming meeting that sum he ought to explain what his game will in size, importance, and interest complotely eclipse even the best of its predecessors. "LONO TAIL."



At Wexford Park yesterday, before a mode ate attendance, teams supposed to represent Limerick and Wexford met in the Ali-Ireland Mr Quinlan stated that road material had Hurling Final under N A G A C auspices. The Bank of Ireland been used in the work and it had been already Idmerick team, which was picked by Fedamore | National H C, wen on the score of 1 goal 1 point to 1 Munsters Mr Quinlan said no.official had a right to inpoint for Wexford (Castlebridge). At half-time Wexford had a point, the only score made in Great Southern Ord terrupt in such a way. The officials were petted the first half, to their credit, but soon after the Great Northern Ord resumption Harrington levelled matters for London and North Wes-The Chairman said-that Mr Davison was Limerick. At the finish O'Donuell scored a goal for Limerick, and thus pulled the game Mr Coleman-That is humbug. I don't out of the fire. Prominent for the victors was

Feely, of Croom. Mr M P O'Shaughnessy thought it would be sufficient to draw the auditor's attention to the Mr Coleman, a resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the renewal of the Mr Beunett said the public were the judges Summer Time Bill in Ireland as being detriand not Mr Coleman, and they could go to see

mental to agricultural conditions. Mr Bennett then proposed that the resolution It was eventually agreed, Mesars Bennett Mr Bennett then proposed that the resolution and M P O'Shaughnessy dissenting, to ask the Local Government Board to hold a sworn inpaid for the purchase of quarries, be rescinded, as it had been proved impossible to acquire An application was received from Mr John suitable quarries at Lodge and Knockderk at M'Elligott, School Attendance Officer, Glin,

the price. Mr Hogan seconded the motion, which was

Mr P O'Shaughnessy proposed that an a'lowadopted. Mr M P O'Shaughnessy moved that the resolution of the 30th September, granting an increase of 1s per week to the labourers, be Mr Bourke objected, and said that if such a rescinded, and that the findings of the Finance thing were done it would create a very dauger-Committee of the 28th October be adopted,

and that the carters' wages be 6s per day, that The motion was not seconded, and it fell amount to be retrospective from the 1st No-vember. He said that everyone recognized From the Rathkeale Rural Council a resothe difficulty of the times in which they were intion (already published) was read, protesting living. The cost of every kind of commodity against the action of Lord Dunravon in trying had gone up enormously, and any sacrifice that

to extend the Military Service Act to Ireland. the Council could make in the interests of the The resolution was unahimously adopted, labourers should be made (hear, hear). but on the suggestion of Mr Bennett that part Mr Quinlan seconded the motion, which was

passed unanimously. "cruisings" was expunged. On the motion of Mr Mackey, seconded by The following members were appointed to confer with representatives of the Corporation, Limerick Board of Guardians, Limerick (No. 1) Rural Council, and Limerick Asylum Committee on the question of the price of foodstuffs :-- The Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and

Eaus-Hen eggs, 2s 10d to 3s 0d per dozen ; iuck eggs, 2s 10d to 3s 0d per dos.

FRUIT-Baking apples, 3s 6d to 4s 0d per basket ; enting apples, 3s 6d to 4s 0.1 per do. Fow1 .- Chlokens from 3s 0d to 5s 0d per pair. Young ducks, 3s 01 to 4s 0d per pair. MEAT-Steak and chop, Is 2d per 1b ; legs and loins of mution, is 2d per lb ; corned beef, 10d per lb ; hind quarters of mutton, 1s 2d per ib ; fore quarters of mutton, 1s 0d per lb; stewing boof, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d

per lb. SATURDAY'S WERKLY CATTLE MARRET-There were 68 caives in market. They sold from 70s to 95s each.

THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lowt lor), 92+ per owt ; sizable (lows lgr Olb to lews 2grs 71b), 92s per ewt ; stont (lowt 2qrs Sib to lowt Sqrs Ole), 91s per ewt ; overweight (lewt Sqrs 11b to lewt Sqrs 14ib), 90s per cwt ; unfinished, S8s per ewt ; Berwich, S9s per ewt ; overweight, heavy (lewt Sqrs 151b to Sewt Oqra 141be), 86s per ewt ; overweight, ex-heavy (2owt (qr 151b to 2owt 1qt 71b), 84s per cwt. 2s cut all round on black pigs.

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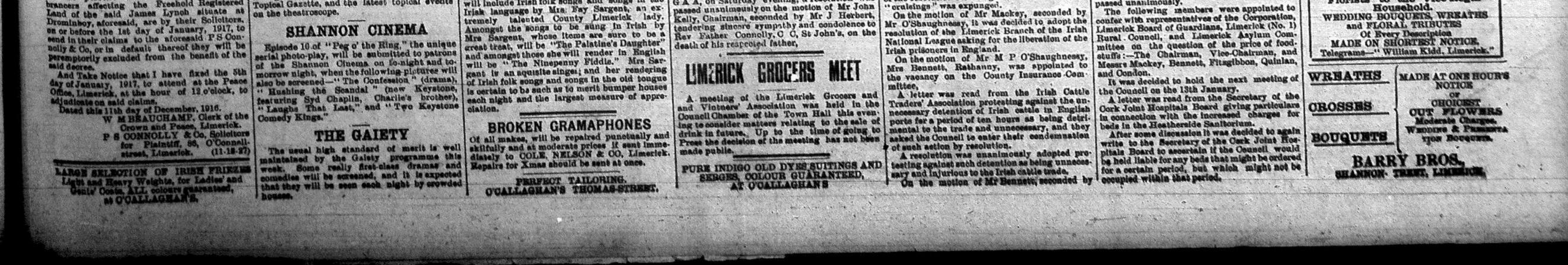
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alshe an sacoll.

"It maine ohartar lib, nitht daine In-Inbuit in marsamar batar doime carsamar. Caillene Rerre.

Cal San magatcar outcar againn Regers (County Clare) pleaded not guilty to having, on the 2nd July, 1916, at Ballinruan, Co Clare, wounded and assaulted Patrick J Hegarty.

Mr P D Fleming, KC, and Mr James Rearden (Instructed by Mr F F Cullinan, Crown Solleitor), prosecuted, and Mr Joseph K O'Connor dustructed by Mr Hunt, solicitor, Ennis.) defended. A jury having been sworn,

Fleming, that he was at Ballinian Church at

11 o'clock Mass on Sunday, 2nd July last ; he

was kneeling about eight feet inside the door.

and there were a great number of people in

the church ; just before the Elevation of the

Host he was auddenly grabbed from behind by

his clothes and neck, and a hand passed round

his shoulder; he felt an awful pain in the

right eide of his neck, as if something was out-

sudden glance behind, he saw the face of a

man, who was crouching right behind him, and

to the best of his belief that man was the pri-

soner in the dock ; witness gave a fearful yell,

which could be heard over 200 yards away, and

rushed towards the side door, with someone

holding him all the time; he got two

more cuts at this time. Witness here

described three wounds which he received on

the neck and fave, one of them going through his

collar and tie, and cutting him near his wind-

pipe ; he got rid of the grip on him at the door ;

single person cama to his assistance; witness

In answer to further questions by Mr O'Con-

nor, witness stated that he did not mention

prisoner before the magistrates on August 16th,

as he was not asked the question ; he did not

the questions put to him, and was rather

short " with him ; hie deposition was correct

in every word, and he was quite as sure on

August 16th that it was the prisoner attacked

good day" in the police barrack after the

magisterial hearing; that was when he went

to the barrack to see about his police protection

James Keehau, who was wearing an arm

exemption badge, scaled that he was at the

Mass on July 2nd, and when he heard a wild

scream at the time of the Elevation he gut up

from his knees and saw the prisoner holding

Hegarty by the back of the neck, and "driving

at him with the other hand ; he knew the two

of them well, and recognized both of them ; he

had no doubt it was the prisoner who was

out of the big crowd of people at Mass not a

police protection in the County Clare.

to my hand.

for that night.

" driving " at Hegarty.

cause the wounds.

your to see who it was,

was easy to get out.

same position as before.

out his having seen it.

This closed the Orown case.

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bloodstains on the instrument of infliction.

Sergeant Oats, who assisted at the Mass, was

For the defence Martin Clune, N T, who

made the collection at the church door, gave

evidence ; there was a very large congregation

in the church ; he heard a wild sorram, and

the people stood up in front of him and lined

saw prisoner kneeling down in practically the

ap against the table ; after the commotion he

Oross-examined by Mr Rearden-The lower

ears of the church was crowded, and the occur

rence as described by Hegarty could ocour with

Mr O'Connor then addressed the jury, and

said the whole case against the prisoner rested

on the svidence of the injured man and Kee-

han, but he submitted that the jury could not

act on the evidence of either of those wit-

nesses. There was nothing definite or reliable

called, and in answer to questions by his Lord

shipe said that when he heard the second scream

LIMERICK COMPANY'S ACTION LIMERICK CORPORATION IN LONDON APPEAL COURT LETTER FROM THE MAYOR In the Court of Appeal, London, on Wednes, Patrick Hegarty swore, in reply to Mi

day, Lords Justices Swinfen Eady and Bankes, and Mr Justice A T Lawrence, dismissed the appeal of Mesars A Coker and Co, Ltd, Castlestreet, Liverpool, in the action by the Limerick Steamship Co, Ltd, against Messrs Coker. In the action the plaintiffs claimed freight or damages Corporation on Thursday night. Also present equivalent to freight in respect to the charter were-Aldermen P Dillon, D M'Niece, M ing of their steamer Coonagh by the defend ants. Defendants counter-claimed for the Lawler (Clty High Sheriff), M O'Brien, R P return of £10,000, which they had paid plaintiffs. Plaintiffs said the money was not returnable, as it was paid in respeet of advance freight, and defendants contended that it ought to be returned as it was merely to be regarded in the nature of a loan. Mr Justice Ballhache, who tried the action, decided in favour of the plaintiffs, bo,h the officials in attendance. on the claim and counter-claim, and the defendants appealed against that judgment. been read and signed. Their Lordships on Wednesday dismissed the appeal, and upheld the judgment of the Court below, except that it would be slightly varied.

The sum for which judgment was entered

had been under police protection for some time. Cross examined by Mr O'Connor, witness sgreed that it was not very unusual to be under Mr O'Connor-You say you felt a hand pase ing round from behind over your left shoulder !

Charged With Breach of Yes. When I felt the pain of the first cut I Licening Law gave a scream ; I felt the blood gushing out on .

At the Ballyneety Petty Sessions on Thursday, befora Messrs P J Kelly, RM; T D Clifford, J Ryan, J G Kelly, T Lloyd, R K O'Mara, and J Dunworth,

with a breach of the Licensing Law on Sunday, Resident Magistrate told him only to answer November 12th. Mr M'Getterick, D I, prosecuted, and M J J Power, solicitor, Kilmailcok, defended.

Sergeant Healy deposed he saw three men in defendant's yard drinking from medium meahim as he was now; he was not ;alking to the sures ; one of the men was a traveller. prisoner on that day, but might have said Mr Power said he was instructed by his client to plead guilty. The men on the premises were all respectable and friends of the publicar, who did not like to refuse them a drink. There was a technical breach, and he asked the Bench to

deal leniently with the case. Mr M'Getterick said there was a previous charge against the publican. A fine of 20s was imposed, the licence not to



The market price of pork (dead weight) at Cross examined by Mr O'Connor-He and certain Irish towns during the week ended the prisoner had been in very bad friends for a long and December, 1916 (according to returns time, and he (witness) admitted he was convicted on October 9th, 1915, of smashing pri- received by the Department of Agricul soner's house door ; he had been arrested for | ture and Technical Instruction), was as folthe morder of John Garrey, but the case was lows :- Athy. 50: 9d per owt ; Dublin, 90s per tropped for lack of evidence; he had been owt; Limerick, 921 per owt; Tralee, 92s per

Mr J M Fitsgerald (instructed by Mr John B Lynch, solicitor, Eanis), defended A jury having been sworn, Police Sergeant Martin M'Grath, stationed

at Quilty, Co Olare, stated that he and Constable Walsh were parading with acoused on August 3rd; Constable Fitspatrick had a loaded revolver, and was drunk ; witness told Fitz. patrick to unload the revolver, sesing his condition : he took a number of cartridges out, and

some fell on the ground ; as witnes was picklog Alderman J O'Brien (locum tenens for the them up, acoused pointed the revolver at him Mayor) presided at a meeting of the Limerick | and fired ; witness "ducked" and sprang into accused, caught his right wrist, and the revolver went off, the shot passing by the left side of Joyce, M P; Councillors P O'Flynn, T S his head, and going through a window ; at the same time accused said :-" You're a tramp and O'Connor, J Daiton, L O Donnell, M Griffin, M | nothing else "; he had previously had to report

acoused for disobedience. M'Donnell, C Johnson, M J Henihan, C Moore, Cross examined by Mr Hitzgerald-It was not Duggan, J M'Inerney, D Griffin, J Lawlor. an accident that the revolver went off ; he had Messra W M Nolan, J P, Town Clerk ; A Killeen, Assistant Town Clerk ; E O'Toole, reported accused three times to his District Inspector, and accused knew it ; his catching the City Treasurer ; J Dundon, Law Advisor, and hand of accused and the firing of the revolver M Fitzgerald, Secretary Gas Committee, were were almultaneous; it was not his eatching The minutes of the previous meeting having | accused's hand that caused the revolver to go

Re-examined by Mr Fleming-Accused was The Town Clerk read the following letter drunk on the occasion from the Mayer (Councillor S B Quin, D L)-

His Lordship-Do you think he would have " I regret very much that I shall be unable to dene it if he was sober ! I don't think so.

attend the meeting of the Council to night, as Constable P Walsh stated that acoused picked my son, who has been home from the front for up the four bullets that fell, put them in the a short time, is roturning immediately, and 1 revolver, raised his hand up, and pointing it at would like to spend the evening with him the sergeant, fired a shot ; the shot was fired and the other members of my family. before the sergeant seized prisoner's hand; There are two questions I am very anxious witness wrenched the revolver from accused, about. No 1, the food supply question, regardand later they put him under arrest ; when ing which I trust an arrangement will be come cautioned, accused said the revolver went off about the holding of a conference with the acoldentally.

District Inspector O'Brien said acoused had vious to the intended public meeting being been reported to him three times for drunkenheld. Another matter is munition work for Limerick. I have been making inquiries about 11085. His Lordship refused an application of pri-

this in soveral quarters, and hope that after the soner's'counsel that there was no case to go to holidays we may he in a position to have some practical steps taken in this important project. the jury. For the defence Michael Tierney proved Kindly make my excuses to the Council."

Mr M O'Brien remarked that the Mayor, in the model of the police barrack. Constable Oates (County Dublin) stated he event of his not being out of town, had no right had an accident with a revolver ; when he was to appeint Alderman O'Brien as Chairman of unloading a revolver it went off and the shot the meeting. If the Mayor was not out of passed through his head town it was for the Council to appoint a chair-

Cross-examined by Mr Fleming-The bulle Mr Johnson-It is an old custom here that vent through the floor.

the Mayer appoints a chairman to acc in his was not fired with intent.

The High Sheriff (to Mr O'Belen)-You'do not object to Alderman O'Brien acting as chairreceived with applauee. man

Mr O'Brien-I don't personally object to him, again I will clear the court. but 'I say that when the Mayor is not out of Prisoner was discharged. town he has no right to appoint a locum tenens.

Of course he can do so when he is out of town. Mr O'Flynn-But the Mayor is out of town

The Town Clerk said the Mayor at the beginning of his term of office appointed Alderman PRESENTATION TO MR O'Brien to not as his permanent locum tenens. Mr O'Brien-He had no right to do so. Mr Donnellan-There is a hole in your brief. Mr Moore said it was elementary law Coun-

Mr Lawler (High Sheiff) -It has only passed

gion in the presence of the Most Rev Dr Coyne, Lord Bishop of Eiphin. The Convent Chapel, Martin M'Grath, RIC, with intent to maim already so very pretty and richly appointed,

Clifford, J Ryan, J G Kelly, T Lloyd, R K was at its best. The sanctuary, with O'Mara, and J Dunworth, John and Matthew Lee, brothers, were the beautiful marble altar in the centre, was charged at the sait of the King with attemptbathed in a flood of soft electric light from the

ing to rescue a deserter of the R M F, from the new installation recently erected in the convent grounds, so that when the procession emerged police at Caherconlish on November 9th. from the sacristy, soft, mellow notes of the organ accompanying, and his Lordship, whose presence is stately, took his place at the foot of the altar, attended by priests in soutanne and surplice, the scene was indeed, as someone reeight days.

marked, like "a little bit of Heaven." The clergy who supported his Lordship, and

during the ceremony, came some from the Oathedral, some from the College, and some old friends of the newly-professed journeyed from the south that they might share with her urate.

the joy of her aspousals. At the conclusion of the Mass the officiating The witness, continuing his evidence, said as Prelate came to the Altar rails and the young they drove down the village of Caherconlish in novice came forward to consecrate the virgin charge of the deserter the two defendants were freshness of her soul to Him who made it to His coming against them in charge of an own image. Such a scene is very touching. ass and cart, and when they (the police) For here before as is a young soul little more | approached, defendants pulled the ass and cart then a obtid, and, illumined by grace and guided across the road directly opposite them ; they by Faith, she solves the mystery of life and had a narrow escape of being capsized, and managed to get through between the wall and solves it aright. But the most touching detail of the ceremony is the prostration of the newly | the head of the donkey ; Matt Lee caught the professed while the "Te Doum," the Church's horse by the head and gave him a few strokes hymn of thanks, is sung. It was an agreeable of a whip ; witness got off the car and drew his surprise when we heard it intoned from the revolver, and said to the defendants he may organ gallery by the rich voice of Sister M | use it if interfered with any further ; the horse Delores, a sister of Sister M Baptist, who made | was brought to a standsvill ; the defendants followed the police for nearly four miles toher vows in the same chapel six years ago. As wards the city, and kept in view of them. one child was in prostration and the other Chairman -- With an ass and cart ? chanted the "Te Deum," we stole a glauce at tha

parents of two such children and we saw the happy Mr Power-That doesn't speak well for the mingling of tear and smile, and thought that, torse (laughter). notwithstanding the weiter of human strife Cross-examined by Mr Power-He arrested and the clouds by which the times are overcast, he soldier on the instructions of the military there are still two things of beauty which give authorities. joy to Heaven, viz-the Catholic Ohurch and You got certain instructions from the millthe fruit of her teaching in the hearts of her ary authorities 1 Yes. Irish children. When you arrested him what did you do ! I

Amongst the visitors entertained at dejeuner had kim remanded. with his Lordship the Bishop were the follow-Had you any evidence besides what you got ing elergy-Rev Canon Keane, President of from the military authorities f I was told he the College ; Rev Father O'Leary, do ; Rev deserted on March 30th. Father Butler, Adm, Cathedral ; Rev Father You gave nothing beyond that document i Deighan, do ; Rev Father Mangan, C C, Kildnaue ; Rev Father Fitzenald, UC, Hospital ; Where was the court held ? At the bar-Rev Father A Murphy, 1, Armagh (cousin). racks. Among the relatives a friends of Sister M By one magistrate 1 Yes.

Baptist were-Her parents, Mr and Mrs And you said this was the deserter ? Yes. O'Haltoran, who were the recipients of many Constable Sullivan corroborated. Cross-examined-Did you hear the soldier warm felicitations throughout the day ; the Misses Mona, Annie, Josephine, and Augusta had no morey ca him ! I did not hear that. (sisters), Masters Patrick and Leo (brothers), Mrs Murphy (aunt), and Mr and Mrs Keyes,

With a musical entertainment by the pupils of St Patrick's, in which some of the visitors, at the request of the children, took part, a most enjoyable day was brought to a close.



TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER. DEAR SIR-I was very pleased to see in your issue of the 4th instant a letter from "A.

day, before Mesars P J Kelly, R M; T D imerick an ampton, Pl

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Mr J J Power, solicitor, Kilmallock, defended, and Mr M 'Gettrick, D I, prosecuted. Sergeant Healy said he had a deserter, who way a brother of the defendants; remanded for

Mr Powersald he objected to the evidence. He desired to see the order, as it was the best were provided with places in the sanctuary evidence of what happened. Was the order made out of Petty Sessions 1

Chairman-Yes. He read the order remanding the deserter for eight days pending a milltary escort, and which was signed by a magis-

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them if there was occasion. Mr Power-Whether martial law prevails or not the liberty of the subject must be respected. The law is there for the policeman as well as for Grocer" drawing attention to the present con. | the civilian or the soldier. In times of excitement dition of the above trade, every word of which | the conduct of the police may have lead to riot bloodshod, or perhaps loss of life. was to the point, and should meet with the threaten to use their batons would have been approval of all connected with the business. sufficient. He submitted that the warrant was Ile, however, omitted to deal with the middlebad. No offence was committed when the man or wholesale merchant who is crushing police were not obstructed in the exercise of the poorer traders out of existence, by whom he has made his fortune. l'eople of this class | their legal duty. He referred to the case of the King v Jones to show that one magistrate sithave taken all advantages of increased duties. ing alone could not remand the soldier, and eto, although they had considerable stocks on hands previous to the war, and since then. therefore the warrant the police were acting on was invalid. He also referred to O'Connor's When distillers and otners increased their Justice of the Peace to show that where A prices they put on more than double the amount to the retailer. These people will warrant is bad the parties are entitled to ealst arrest. The cause of the order remandeventually find out their mistake, in the soldier should be stated on the face of because the small trader is getting it and not left to be gathered. That was not no obance of living ; consequently there done in this case. It was the same order as will be nobody in the trade in the near future was made in the King v Jones case, which was only men of means who can purchase direct held by the High Courts to be illegal and from the manufacturers. Therefore, their business will become extinct, but they have not the invalid. The 154th section of the Army Act foresight to see the position they are placing provided that such a case should be dealt with summarily by two or more justices. There was themselves in. In addition to that they are no such thing done in this case. Everything doing an injustice to the consumers, who have done was illegal from start to finish, and be at present to be charged more than they can may add that the orders of magistrates sitting afford considering the prices of the nevessaries of life. I cannot understand why alone since the inception of the Act were illegal. Consequently the warrant was bad, and people of this class are allowed to make forthe law provided that where the warrant is tunes over the war while their less fortunate bad the parties are justified in resisting arbrethren who are slaving from 7 a m to 11 p m are not getting a chance of living. Another D I-I hold they were in proper custody. aspect of the case is this. How many young Mr Power-You are not the court. men have spent the best portion of their lives Chairman-Is it your point that if the order working for others with the hope that even bad mob law is bona fide ?

District-Inspector-They would have used

of giving him money the car was stopped i No. Mr Power then addressed the court for the Woodbine Cottage, Bruil. defence. He would show the defendants were guilty of no offence, and for that reason the arrest was illegal, and the order of the magistrate was wrong. The police were actually treapassers, and it was a very good matter for them that they did not use their revolvers, or they may be in the dock themselves.



you in anticipation .--- Yours truly,

Death of Mr J Nolan

ANOTHER GROCER.

Mr Fitzgerald submitted that the revolver The jury, after ten minutes' absence, found the prisoner not guilty. The announcement was His Lordship-That is very bad. If it occurs FUOTBALL ABBEYFEALE CLUE

to-night.

olllor O'Brien had.

absence

its first reading yet (laughter).

would be reduced from £12,864 to £10,253, th appellants to pay the costs of the appeal. BOHER PUBLICAN County Council and other public bodies pre-

Wm Downey, publican, Boher, was charged

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And e a mion so mbead rinne, Clann na r Faedeal, " leat bros Saedealac 7 Leac-Dros Sallos." (III Cpioć.)

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owt ; Ballymoney, 03s 8d per owt ; Clones, 92s per wrongly sent to gaol on a charge of interfering owt ; Newry, 93s per owt ; Cootshill, 92s per with Garvey's children. Re examined by Mr Reardon - In the murder | owt ; Sligo, POs per owt. The above dead weight prices may be converted into the approximate case the magistrates refused informations. corresponding live weight, prices by deducting His Lordship said it should not have been one fourth, thus-SOs per owt dead weight is nentioned unless the witness had been couequivalent to about 60s live waight. rioted of the murder.

Witness added that he had been granted comconstition five times at least for the malicious could not have committed the assault. Pri burning of his turf, and he awere against the prisoner in that connection several times; as regards the army, he served in the Irish Guards, | violed except on clear and cogent evidence. and was discharged as being medically unfit. Constable Wm Irwin gave evidence of a coroborative character. He attended Mass in Ballinruan Church on the occasion of this occurrence ; he suddenly heard screams, and saw a scuttle near the door ; he saw the prisoner near the door ; on searching the church he found the penknife (produced) a yard behind he door, on the right hand side as one entered.

soner had no motive for committing such a murderous assault, and he should not be con-Counsel submitted that the evidence of the Crown was so contradictory that the jury could not act on it, and he asked them with confidence

to acquis the prisoner of such a serious and abominable crime. Mr Flowing replied, and submitted that Keehan had given a true account of what took place in the church. If the prisoner were innocent he could have produced for his defence Winifred Duffy, whe cares the church, said dozens of people who had been in the church that she swept and cleaned it on the previous on the occasion, but he had not done so, and Saturday ; there was no knife there then, and the Crown therefore asked the jury to believe it did not open after 12 o'clock that day until Keehan, who had been a most candid witness. opened again for the 11 o'clock Mass on the In aumming up, his Lordship said that in no

place in Ireland could such an occurrence have Dr Scanlan, Tolla, said he saw Hegarty at taken place except in the County of Clare. It Ballinruan at 2 p m on July 2nd in his house was a shooking thing that a murderous attack he had three wounds on blus-one on the top of should have been made on a man in a Church, the chin about 2 inches long ; one on the eide and at a time in the service when the Mass had of his neck, about 3 inches long, and one on the reached its most sacred stage. It was a terrible iaw extending back to his neck about 3} thing. The attack was made in a Church inches ; witness saw the collar and the Hegarty during Divine Service, and numbers of people was wearing; the cut was through the collar who were in that part of the Church where the into the neck, so that considerable force must offence was committed must have exicily seen have been used with the blow ; the collar prewhat occurred or who committed the attack. vented a big wound from being inflicted ; in and yet only one person came forward to tell them what took place. It was incredible. sharp instrument ; the knife (produced) would Under these circumstances the jury would have

to decide the case on the doctrine of probability. His Lordship-Assuming that the knife After an absence of half an hour the jury caused the wounds, would there be blood on announced that they were unable to agree. the knife? It is quite possible not to have His Lordship-What is the difficulty f The Foreman-Some are for acquittal, and To a Juror-There was an earthen floor to the others for conviction. It is impossible for us

o agres. Mr Fleming said that the Grown proposed to again put forward the prisoner at that Assizes. The jury were discharged, and the prisoner

in the church he left and went into the churchwas put back. yard and out on to the road ; he saw no person On Friday the prisoner was again put forthere ; he met two other policemen outside, and ward and a new jury sworn to try the case. directed them to go along the road and endea-Evidence was again given, and after an ab sence of forty minutes the jury failed to agree. To a Juror-He did not see Regers near the The jury wers discharged, and the prisoner | on the death of his father. That a copy of this door ; the passage at the door was clear, and li

Clare.

was put back until next Assizes for the County | vote of sympathy be sent to Rev S J Connolly and the Press.' "GOLDEN SPANGLED

Mr M Griffin-I demand that the Mayor's At a meeting of the above club convened at letter appointing Alderman O'Bilen as his the local Temperance Hall, Rev D O'Riordan, locum tenens be produced C.O. presided, when the following address was

Town Clerk - I can't produce it to night, but I will later, and it will satisfy you that the Mayor has appointed Alderman O'Brien as his ermanent locum tenens, The matter dropped.

The next business was to appoint a commit re under the Military and Naval War Pensions Act, as recommended by the Improvement. Committee, and adopt a scheme under the Act.

On the motion of Mr L O'Donnell, seconded. y Mr PO'Flynn, the recommendation of the mprovement Committee was adopted. Alderman Dillon moved a resolution express-

ng sympathy with Mr R Frost on the great rief caused him by the death of his son Willie. and that the meeting adjourn as a mark of respect to the bereaved Councillor. Mr Dalton seconded, and the resolution was unanimously passed.

A let'er was read from Mr J J Quaid, Secreary County Council, expressing the views of that body on the serious gravity of the food problem, and suggesting that a conference be held consisting of five members each from the County Council, the Corporation, District Council, Board of Guardians, and the Asylum

Committee, to promote a scheme to mitigate the evils which threatened the country in regard to the food supply. Mr O'Brien-I thought the County Council

did nothing only about cows and grass. Mr Dalton thought the eltizens should go to the markets and insist that the prices of food be not made extortionate.

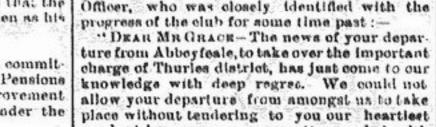
The following were appointed to attend the conference-The High Sheriff, Ald M'Neice, Councillors M O'Brien, D Griffin, and J Dalton.

ST JOHN'S TEMPERANCE

VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

At a meeting of St John'e Temperance Brass

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GRACE

On Eve of Departure

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

presented to Mr James Grace, Iuland Revenue

good wishes on your promotion, and health and prosperity amidat your new sphere of duty. Since your advent amongst us we have learned to know a true Gael, a sporting friend, and a most amiable and courteous gentleman. Your social manner, your sterling qualities, governed by wisdom and fore sight, have earned for you the esteem of rich and poor. Pained by this severance from amongst us, we are not without hope of a future opportunity of renewing our friendship once again. Meanwhile the remem-

brance of your kindly actions while with us will stimulate us, in days to come, to aim at those truly Gaelic ideals which were ever prominent in your thoughts .-- We remain, dear Mr Grace, yours faithfully, " Rev D O'Riordan, O C, President ; Joe

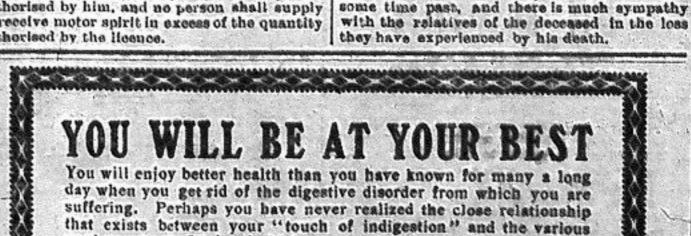
O'Connell, Captain ; Peter Collins, Vice captain ; Patrick Collins, Hon tually they could start in business for them Secretaty; John O'Connell, T J selves f What consideration are they entitled Keane, D O'Nelll, Patt J Curtin, M to now that their prospects are blighted f In Collins, J Tobin, D Collins, P Harmy humble opinion I think the whole licensed nett, T Dillane. D Doody, T Collins. trade of Ireland abould bring pressure to bear J Curtin, D O'Connor, F O'Connell, on the Irish Parliamentary Party to protect W Horan, M O'Connell, J Sheehan.'

them from further restrictions, and also get The Rev Chairman referred at length to the compensation for what has been already lost. many excellent qualities of Mr Grace, and their Sorry for trespassing so much on your valuable regret at his departure. space, but knowing your columns are always open to those who have a grievance, I thank

Mr Grace suitably replied.

Motor Spirit Supply New Army Order

and Reed Band on December 3rd, Mr P Ryan Thursday night's London Gazette publishe A former member of the Limerick Board of an Army Council Order that motor spirit shall Guardians and of Limerick No 1 District Coun not be sold or supplied in Ireland to any person cil passed away on Wednesday in the person o Mr James Nolan, who resided at Kilmurry, near otherwise than a licenced dealer for the purpose of sale to customers unless the person to the city, and was held in regard by a numbe be supplied produce a licence signed by the of friends and acquaintances. The deceased competent military authority or a person who was but in his 45th year, had been ill for authorised by him, and no person shall supply or receive motor spirit in excess of the quantity



suffering. Perhaps you have never realized the close relationship that exists between your "touch of indigestion" and the various unpleasant sensations of which you are too frequently aware. The relationship is that of cause and effect. Headaches, depression. lack of energy and weakness are often traceable to derangement of the stomach liver and kidneys or to constipation. Begin at once to lay the foundation of good health by resorting to Beecham's Pills,

Mr Power-There was never such mob law a this country as is practised at present when cases like this are being dealt with. Continuing, he said the police had no more power to have a man illegal in their custody no more than he had. The liberty of the subject should e protected

R M-Very properly, but is there not a legal ay to redress without obstruction f

Mr Power-They take care that these reedies are removed. R M-I don't know that. Assumed the order

s bad, is it your point that resistance is jusifled 1 Mr Power, continuing-Ignorance of the law

a no excuse. The magistrates are supposed to know the law and so are the police, and if they o wrong they are liable to action.

Mr Ryan-And where is the soldier now I Mr Power-In the army kept there foreibly. D I-That is not so. The defendants were charged under Sec 43 of the Defence of the Realm Act, which provided that the competent military or naval authorities were the competent aothorities, and ordered the arrest.

Mr Power-But in this case a single magisrate ordered the remand, and not the naval or military authorities. The Defence of the Realm Act has nothing, as a matter of fast, to do with my case. It is the Army Act, the 154th section, and the prisoner was then in civil custody. In conclusion, he submitted the police had no more right to the body of the soldier than he had, and he asked the Bench to dismiss the case.

R M-The question is, had they a right to batruct the police under the circumstances ! Mr M;Getrick said he would read the instructions of the military authorities. Mr Power objected.

After further arguments, the magistrates

On returning to court, Mr Kelly said the Bench had considered the matter very care-fully, and were of opinion that the defendants were not justified in obstructing the police on the occasion. The question of law should be decided in court. They would be

bound to the peace in 25 and two sureties of

he would suggest that this thing should not be done. No blame could be attached to any magistrate for making such an order as in this oase, as it had been practised since the incep-

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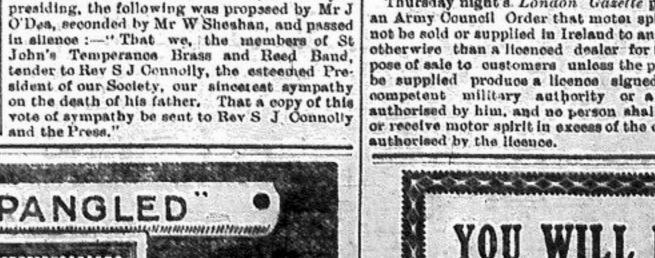
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Mr Power said no matter what the law was

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TO-MOGROW MAY BE TOO LATE GET A BOX TO-DAY Mr Pritchard, Commington, Essex, writes :-'' I served through Nils Expedition and hat Boer War, suffered from Book and Eidney complaint, paid pounds to doctors. Two boxe Holdford's curved ms.' Mrs King, Run well-roed, Wickford, states...'' Duty complet me to tall all who suffer that your pills have sensed me after yours of pain.' Mrs King, Run well-roed, Wickford, states...'' Duty complet me to tall all who suffer that your pills have sensed me after yours of pain.' Mrs King, Run well-roed, Wickford, states...'' Duty complet me to tall all who suffer that your pills have sensed me after yours of pain.' Mrs King, Run well-roed, Wickford, states...'' Duty complets me to tall all who suffer that your pills have sensed me after yours of pain.' Mrs King, Run well-roed, Wickford, states...'' Duty complets me to tall all who suffer that your pills have sensed me after yours of pain.' Mrs King, Run on y tech.'' HOLDBOY D's GRAVEL PILLS, a positive curve for Gesvel, Pains in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys Greet, Bodition, I a Bd, all Chemists. Prot free 18 and states and the Kidneys free 18 and states and side of the injured mas, and past circumstance proved thas the prisoner GET A BOX TO-DAY



