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BER, 1916, receive tenders for supplying the

WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of DECEM BER, 1916, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specifica tion, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages Pat Sulltvan John Enright 14 Shroolane Edward Ahern Michael Madigan 24 Oldabbey David Egan Pat Sullivan 29 Bally vinterourke Daniel Kennedy James Conway 42 Coolrahnee John Walsh 43 Ballyanne Pat Kinneally 47 Duncaha Dents Doherty

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Clerk of District Council. Rathkeale Union WILL, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of DECEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for ercoting a small concrete Porch with slated roof, at west entrance door of the Maternity 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 sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s for the due per-formance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Scaled tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order, THOMAS O'SHAGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

RATHKEALE UNION. will, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of DECEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for repairs of slating, ridge tiles, eave shoots, etc, of the Shanagolden Dispensary Residence, according to specification. The person or persons, whose preposal shall be accepted, must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s, for the due performance of the bend, will be required with each tender, which will be returned it case of rejected tenders. Scaled tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 13 o'clock on the above day. The

lowestor any tender need not be accep d .-THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. RATHKEALE UNION

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of DECEMBER, 1916, consider proposals for sup-plying two timber wheelbarrows, according to specification; also for supplying 20 pairs of men's boots. 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 tander. A deposit of 5s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed tenders, properly endersed, will be received by me up to lil o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. -- By order, TROMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union. COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

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Disaster Averted

cement of the settlement of the raildipute. Up to Saturday evening the sphot of the trouble between the men their employers, there is room for dissatisat the fact that the question at issue tot aettled sooner. The men made a dethat was by no means extreme. They to be put on a basis with their fellow-workers the Channel. The Government control of the railways in Engmade certain concessions to the fed and all that was asked was that "doing similar duty in Ireland be placed tame footing as regards remuneration. I my fair to say that the blame for whatever ance has been caused is due principally. Mentirely, to the Government. The Rail Company, apparently, adepted at least a reasonable attitude, but that is more

sea be said of the position taken up at the the other parties concerned men's demand for justice The Government sigstened during the whole of last week. sportance and significance of the efforts I the Irish Party to bring about a satissettlement of the dispute are attested results of the negotiations that have place. The Irish leader and his collecendiess to eay, did everything possible The heet tribute to the efficacy of Morte to furnished by the gratifying hour on Haturday evening.

rick on Saturday from Mr.J B REDMOND. The members of the Inchloore Branch of the National Union of Railwaymen have expressed their thankfulness and delight on behalf of the men at the outcome of the negotiations. "Our best thanks," they declared, "are due to Mr JOHN REUMOND and the Irish Party for their exertions to promote a settlement. We are personally aware that Mr REDMOND has left nothing undone to induce the Government to take over control of the rallways, and he has appreciated all along the position both of the men and the company. Apart from our personal knowledge of Mr REDMOND's efforts, we know through Mr J H THOMAS, M P, our General Secretary, that Mr REDMOND has done everything in his power to bring about an arrangement which would be fair and just to all concerned. We railwaymen of Ireland are deeply grateful to him, and when the proper time comes we will not healtate to show our gratitude." It is statements of this kind, coming from persons directly concerned and intimately acquainted with the facts, that enable the pub lie to see what great power the country pos sesses in a leader like Mr REUMOND, who is a factor to be reckoned with to-day more than noticed on Stokhod front. ever by British parties and British Govern ments. At all events a rallway strike for the community may well rejoice that such a disaster has been prevented and that the deserving body of workers concerned have been Roumanian Army Safe riven a concession to which they were legiti. Paris, Monday-News arriving here from v Calland & Celine Hooper, mately entitled.

# Briefly Told

Sixteen seres of land near Cahir have been

The price of gas in Belfast at present is 2s 6c Turkers cost 40s a pair in the Clonmel mar-At the Euniscorthy Christmas fair, turkey

cocks sold as high as £2 8s per pair. At a concert in Roscommon a sum of £50 was raised for coal for the poor of the town.

Mr J J Coen, J P, Chairman Westmeath County Council, was paid £47 10s on Friday for Mr Andrew Brady, The Beehlve, Cootehill, has received £56 for a crossbred shorthorn bull,

aged 34 years. At a Christmas fat stock sale at Newport, Monmouth, one bullock was sold for £97 and another for £94.

The Limerick Harriers will meet at the rail. way crossing, near Dooneen, on Thursday, 21st inst, at 12 o'clock. The Rescommon Guardiaus have decided to give 2s extra to each recipient of outdoor relief

n the Union next week. The Derry Board of Guardians on Saturday appointed nine probationer nurses. Nine other

candidates were disqualified. The Slieveardagh Rural Council have reduced the rents of the labourers' cottages by one-half, owing to high war prices. The Athlone Guardians on Saturday decided

to apply to the Local Government Board to help to relieve the distress in the town, For exposing indecent post-cards for sale a woman and her daughter were fined £2 each in the Northern Police Court, Dublin.

At the Thames Police Court London, on Friday Ching Shu On, 24, student, was fined £100, or 52 days' imprisonment, for harbouring opium.

During a fog in Manchester on Saturday there were several easurities, and some people walked into the Ship Canal and were drowned. A tank, containing 40 gallons of petrol, has been washed ashore on the coast of the County Mayo. It has been taken possession of by the

A woman, named Walsh, has been sentenced and tea from a shop in Clonmel.

Owing to the increased cost of gas, the Corey lown Commissioners have decided to take off 22 of the public lambs, and to light only 17 is the principal streets for the present. .

Derry Quardians on Saturday Instructed their Clerk to notify an official in the institution that if he did not remove several dogs he kept about the premises he would be called

upon to resign. A Servant girl pleaded guilty at the Cahir Petty Sessions to the larceny of a £10 note from her employer. She took the train to Cloumel, bought new clothes, and went to "the plotures, "spending nearly half the money. Her employer effered to take her back, and she was discharged.

### CITY AMUSEMENTS THEATRE ROYAL

A strong programme is again billed for the Theatre Royal this week, and it should attract large audiences to each of the two nightly performances. Pride of place is given to the Esa Japanese Trio, who will perform some daring acts, including a slide for life and the sensational feat of balancing three ladders on one foot. Jack Barnes and Cissie Bewley will be engaged in a novel Pot Pourrie speciality, introducing singing and dancing, barmony and comedy. Sidney Calland and Celine Hooper will present a vocal act of distinction at the piano. In addition to these three fine turns, some of the latest pictures will be shown, including Pathe Frere's Topical Gazette, "Should a Mother Tell ?" (Mouday, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday), and "The Galley Slave" (Thursday, Friday and Saturday). THE GAIETY for to-night and to-morrow night. It is a picture well worth going specially to see, and

gives some superb war scenes. The other items on the bill are-" An Unfair Love Affair" (comedy by the Film Company of Ireland), " A Love Riot " (new Triangle Keystone, in two parts), and the Gaumont Graphic. SHANNON CINEMA

patrons may be assured of a rare treat. There will be two performances each night as usual, THE LIMERICK PLAYERS The Limerick Players announce the production of two comedies in St Michael's Tem- tor, had carriage of sale. perance Hall during the week after Christmas. The performances will commence on St Stephen's night with "Dearest Mamma" (an'

amusing comedictia, in one act), By special request all the songs from the "Lily of Kiliarney" will be sung by well known vocalists and the entertainment will conclude with the charming comic opera, "The Rose of Auvergne" or "Spoiling the Broth.'.

The orchestra will be specially augmented and the scentry and effects are magnificent. The entertainment will be continued on the nights of the 27th, 28th and 29th December, and is deserving of every support and appreciation.

# the strike and to secure justice for the DEATH OF DISTRICT INSPECTO

The death occurred in Dublin on Friday of Ar Charles George Meredith, D I, R1 C, Adare,

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### PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLE LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS The Kaiser's Visits Amsterdam, Monday—The Kalser paid a visit to the Grand Duke of Baden and the King

of Wurthemberg. Bulgarian Official

Sofia, official-In Dobrudja our advance is continued. German, Belgian and Turkish troops have reached Golowitza. In the Testemel-Doera-Dokoesacer line in eastern Wallschis, Bulgar divisions are marching in the direction of Lower, in the course of Calmatul,

Russians Recommending Attacks

Petrograd-The Germans are hastily fortify ing the left bank of the Duna, which is frozen. The Russians are recommending local attacks on the Minsk marshes, and liveliness is also Deportations From Ghent

Probably numerous deportations will take place at Ghent before Christmas, and 40,000

the Alites' military circles states that Roumanian army may now be regarded as eafe and intact. The army is now on the Sereth. and is being reorganised at Jessef, Birat, and in Bessarabia far from the field of battle.

Discontent in Bavaria There is increasing discontent in Bavarian Catholic circles with Prussia and Germany. Chancellor Herrheld consured the Berlin Government for an attempt against Bavaria's

autonomy. The relations between the House of Wittelabach and Hohenzollerns are cool. GERMAN PEACE NUTE PRESENTED TO-DAY

Ambassador called at the Foreign Office today when, it is understood, he presented the German Peace Note. The Premier's Statement The Premier is much better and his Secre tary says he will certainly make his promised

A Central News telegram received from Lon-

on this evening says that the American

statement to-morrow. Feeling in Rome Rome-Signor Turatl, speaking in the Chamber in the name of the Socialist Party, declared that the German Peace Note was a confession of weakness probably inspired by the American ports if the submarine warfare continued. Germany's international conditions were critical and demanded a cessation of the

### Popular Limerick Engineer

Appointed Member of Important Institution We are very pleased to notice that our es comed fellow-citizen, Mr Bryan E F Sheehy E, once described by the late Judge Adams as an engineer of "almost European fame," has been appointed a member of the Institution of Water Engineers. There are only four members in Ireland, and since 1900 Mr Sheeby has been an Associate Member of the Institu-

# CHESTERFIELD

It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we announce the death of Mr Wm Power. Chesterfield House, Knockaderry, which took and relatives. The deceased gentleman beof the most extensive farmers in this county. He dealt largely in live atock and thoroughbred horses, and many of the latter won much money in stakes. His brother, the late Mr CJ oriber to many charitable appeals and contri- should be consistent. buted largely to the fund raised to renovate his parish church. The remains were removed this evening to the Knockaderry Church, whence Rathkenle to-morrow after Solemu Requiem High Mass.

### POPULAR SOLICITOR'S DEATH

We regret very much to have to announce the death of a very popular Limerick solicitor in the person of Mc Edward Coffey, who passed away in St John's Hospital on yesterday after a comparatively brief illness. The deceased, who was a native of the Portroe district, belonging to a most respectable and influential family. He was only about 34 years of age, and his demise in the prime of life is much regretted by all who knew him. He enjoyed an extensive practice, and since the death of the late Mr W J Counthan, who held the position, he was solicitor to the Limerick Fishery Board. Of a genial and kindly disposition, he was highly esteemed by all classes, and the deepest sympathy is felt for h-s numerous relatives and friends on the death of one who was possessed of many qualities to inspire the respect, friendship and esteem of all his acquaintances. The funeral will take place to-morrow after Office and High Mass at St John's Cathedral, and the interment will be at Cragge.

# "The Spirit of France" (from the famous novel "La Flambe) tops the Galety programme East Limerick Farm

At the Salesroom, Kilmallock, on Friday, 15th inst, Mr W H Maden, Auctioneer, put up for competition the interest in Mrs Moloney's holding at Martinstown, containing 581 statute acros (equivalent to 36 Irish acres). with comfortable two storey dwellinghouse and suitable outofflees, held from the The Shannon Cinema is rapidly becoming Irish Land Commission at an annuity of £17 famous for the splendid films which are shown as 2d. Exceptional interest was manifested there. The management have again secured in the proceedings, the spacious rooms being some of the latest pictures for this week, and packed with eager competitors and friends. Bidding opened at £1,000, and became unusually animated. Eventually Mr Fox, solleltor, was declared the purchaser in trust for Mr Michael Leahy, Tiermoor, at £2,500 with fees. This is said to be a record in the price of land in the locality. Mr Michael Moloney, solici

> ST MUNCHIN'S COLLEGE The usual annual entertainment previous to

the closing for the Christmas holidays will take place in St Munchin's College on next Wednes-

Owing to continued indisposition, Mr Justice im did not resume the business of the Winter Assiss in Cork to-day. Intimation has, how-ever, been given that his lordship will sit tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock.

### SALE OF ALCOHOL

PROPOSED SUPPRESSION IN FRANCE The deceased, who was a very popular officer, who was a very p the Force, and did duty at connected with industrial and agricultural production and food supplies. It is hoped that the Bill will be passed rapidly, and one of the first measures envisaged is the requisition of alcohol for the needs of national defence and was located, and the sause of the trouble was located.

### TAKEN OVER BY THE War Bonus Question GOVERNMENT

OBJECTION TO " NEW JOBS This Day's Meeting

The Mayor (Councillor S B Quin, D L), pre sided at the fortnightly meeting of the Limerick Harbour Commissioners held to-day. Also present were—Alderman J O'Brien, Mesere J H Roche, J P; G R Ryan, C E; J Dalton, B C; D Griffin, B C; W Holliday, J P; T Donnellas, B C; G E Goodbody, L Morley, F J Oleeve, J N Russell, E J Long, JP; JP Goodbody, Mesers J F Power, Secretary, and J Fitzand other matter maurice, Harbour Master, were the official

The Contracts Committee made the follow ing recommendations :- James Frawley & Sons, gravel and sand, at Se 6d a load ; W Peacocks, Royal Daylight Oil, at 1s 12d per gallon. The Committee also recommended that the Harbour Engineer should purchase other stores as re-Mr Helliday said the reason the Committee

The minutes of the Law Committee were

decided that the Engineer should purchase other stores was owing to the absence of com-The recommendations were adopted, on the notion of Mr G E Goodbody, seconded by Mr Mr Dalton said be bad received a telegran

from the Secretary and Chairman of the Railwaymen's Union on Saturday night in which given in their netices, have withdrawn them, they thanked the Harbour Board, the Corporation, and the Chamber of Commerce for their Southern and Western Railway Company. stary... I will take a note of that. Mr Dalton-I think it only right to make that statement. A letter was read from Mrs A Grant waking

for a grant to meet the expenses incurred b her late husband, an ex-employe of the Board, who enjoyed his superannuation allowance for only three weeks. Mr Dalton-Will I be in order now to propose that she get a grant f Mr Long-Of course you can propose it. Secretary-Yes, but the chairman can't re-

The application, being out of order, was not It was decided to have the meoring post at the north side of the docks removed, on the suggreation of Mr Cleave. It was also agreed that advertisements be issued for two auditors. A letter was read from Mr W Bowers, on

behalf of Mr T W Russell, President of the Department of Agriculture, acknowledging the receipt of the resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce in regard to the shortage in the potate erop and the provision of an adequate supply of seed potatoes in the coming season. The Department, he stated, were keeping in the closest touch with this question, and are at present in communication with the Government in regard to it. Mr Russell asked him, however, to point out that so far there has been no abnormal export of potatoes from Ireland. As a matter of fact, the quantities exported during the past few months were considerably less than those exported during the same period last year. The advance in the price of potatoes throughout the country cannet, therefore, be attributed to their export, but has been largely caused by the lowness of the yield of the crop in Great Britain and Ireland, the difficulty of raising the crop owing to bad weather as well as the exceptional

conditions created by the war. The letter was marked read. In accordance with notice, Mr Holliday moved :-" That having regard to the long connection of Thomas Mahony as a pilot, and from time to time as Assistant Harbour Master, and until the sale of the Curregbgour as master of the vessel, that some other office be provided for him at such reduced wage as the Board think reasonable, in order that his services be retained. Mr D Griffin seconded the motion.

Mr Morley-I should like to ask that the resolution appointing Captain Mahony master of the "Curragbgour" be read.
The Secretary having read the minute, Mr Morley sain he would like to do all he could for Captain Mahony, who was in his (Mr Morley's) emplofment for some time, but at the same time he should say that the members of the Board who voted for Captain Mahony's appointment as master of the Ourragbgour took | nett.

a great risk in doing so, considering that he was not entitled to come under the pension scheme. The Board were not justified in creating positions that were not necessary. He W COONKY, Secretary. (Mr Morley) would prefer if a lump sum were given to Captain Mahony. Mr J P Goodbody said they had heard a great deal of late about the serious state of the the larceny of a pair of boots and some whiskey place rather unexpectedly at his residence Board's figances. Considering that he (Mr no mency to give away and no right to make longed to a most respected family, and was one | Jobs where they were not necessary. Under no circumstance could be agree to the motion, Mr Roche also observed that he could not see his way to support the motion.

My Holliday said that at the last meeting Me Power, of Ballinabineb, owned many famous Roche had a motion to grant Captain Mahony sided, and there was an average attendance of race horses, including "The Creele." Mr 250, and not alone did he think that the cap-Power was a prominent figure at all large tain deserved £50, but he (Mr Roche) wanted and sound judgment won him the respect of all ohange about. He (Mr Holliday) could not of Newcastle, who was so well known to all of to make an exchange of the seed; later when who made his acquaintance. He was a sub- understand such changes, for he thought a man Mr Rocke-I beg your pardon. I am for giving a lump sum to Captain O'Mahony.

Mr Ryan opposed the motion on the grounds the futieral will start for the family vault at that the serious state of the Board's fluances adopted. did not permit the creation of new positions. He moved a direct negative. Mr Holiiday-lie moves a direct negative on out that we are a bankrupt body. Mr J P Goodbody seconded the negative. On a poil there voted ---

For the direct negative-Messrs Ryan Cleave, Morley, G E Goodbody, J P Goodbody, Roche, Bussell and Long-S. Against-Alderman O'Brien, Mosera Griffin, connellan, Holliday, Dalton and the Mayor-The motion was declared lost on the same

poll, and Mr Roche handed in notice of moving that a gratuity of £50 be given to Captain Mr Dalton moved "that the resolution of the cost of living during the past twelve months." wages were concerned-

Alderman O'Brien seconded the motion. erred to a whole house committee. Mr Dalton said he had no fault to find with | wife and children in 12 months. the Board but when first becoming fa member of it he thought he was to go amongst the greatest gang of thieves in the world.

### FOUR DEATHS

Caused by Gas Poisoning An elderly couple, named Skinner, their marfront, and her nine year old girl, were found dead in their beds in a house in Desboroughroad, Plymouth, on Friday. Mr and Mrs Skinner kept a general dealer's shop, and when the pelice entered the house at zeon, as a resuit of neighbours' suspicions that something was amiss, they found a leakage of gas in the bedrooms, and the victims had succumbed several hours previously.

Farmer's Money Taken by a Tramp

While a farmer named Patrick Dwyer, residing near Lattin, Co. Tipperary, was driving cattle from one field to another, his cost, in a posket of which were \$50 in notes, was taken from a fence. He hailed another farmer with a pony trap, and near Tipperary overtook a tramp outlie-drover, who counted out his money and subsequently surrendered the coat.

### police are looking for the drover. Eel Stops Water Supply

ion of found to be a fresh-water cel, which had be-

Notification to Mr. Redmond The Press Association asys -- Mr John Red-mend, M P, has received an important com-munication from Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, to the effect that it has been-decided to take over on behalf of the Government all the Irish railways on the same basis as the English railways have been taken over. A conference will at once be held to adjust all questions of war bonus for the men

This, adds Mr Redmond, will be, no doubt, received with great satisfaction in Ireland, and will obviate the imminent danger of a strike on the Irish railways. The Press Association states that Mr J H be valued over 5s unless defendants pleaded Thomas, M P, General Secretary of the Na. guilty the Bench could not deal with them, and tional Union of Railwaymen, on Saturday issued the following notice to members of the Union in Ireland :—"The Government have decided to take over the Irish rallways. The potatoes. It was John. men upon no consideration must stop work. This will enable negotiations to take place immediately for the whole of the men, and not now aware that he was not in possession of the a section, and any strike would be fatal to the | potatoes Official-The following communique was

issued to the Press for publication. The Gov.

ernment, having decided to take possession of of the Irish railways under the Regulations of

the Forces Act, 1871, the Great Southern and

Western Railway locomotive men, who had and will continue to work as usual. Deputations of the companies and the men will be timely interference in averting a strike of the received by the Board of Trade early this Loco men in the employment of the Greek week-Press Censor. TELEGRAM TO THE MAYOR Saturday night-" The Government has decided

to take over the Irish Rall ways and a conference

will be called immediately to discuss bonus and

other outstanding questions. Please convey to

Rallway workers"

# REORGANISATION OF

SOCIETY Meeting in the Rangers' Club

most representative meeting of the back. ney drivers was held to the Rangers' Club friendly terms, and he had no fault to flud, nor Rooms on Sunday evening, and was presided | had he any suspicion of him; missing potatoes over by Mr James Culhane, President. In addressing the meeting, the Chairman pointed out several instances where the drivers some of the "spuds"; he knew defendant had of outside cars in the city were deprived of their a comfortable labourer's cottage and plot. rights, and prevented from earning what they were entitled to. Unity, organisation, and determination, he went on, were the often gave away a hag of potatoes, but if he did only weapons which they could rely on he acquainted his employer; defendant was the to win their rights. And if they stood by one gardner, and witness had nothing to do with it another in fighting and agitating to have their except to see that everything was done well ; many grievances redressed, he assured them some time ago he had to complain to Bourke with by the citizens of Limerick (hear, hear). Hackney Drivers, assembled in meeting, hereby pledge ourselves to re-organise our Society, and place it in a more thorough basis than hereto-

(2) "That we call on every driver in the city to at once hand in his name for enrolement in this Society, so as to close up our ranks and to fit low tricks to try and trap him. ourselves to fight many causes which threaten our very existence, and to apply a remedy fer the future betterment and independence of every member of our organisation." (3) "That we do now appoint a deputation to attend at Wednesday night's meeting of the

the purpose of having it made an established rule as heretofore that one, but not more than his employer. two, long cars-brakes-be allowed to run at the race meetings which are held in the city." The following members were declared elected o fill the various positions in the society :-President, Mr James Culhane ; Secretary, Mr W Cooney ; Treasurer, Mr M'Mahon ; Committee, Mr M Wallace, Mr G Gubbic, Mr Shanahan, Mr Duggan, Mr C Ryan, and Mr Hart-After passing a vote of thanks to the members of the Rangers' Club for being so kind in

FARMERS' ASSOCIATION LIMERICK AND CLARE BRANCH

A meeting of the Limorick and Clare Parmers' Association was held on Saturday evening in the The wond Hall, Royal George Hotel. Mr D S O'Connell, D C, Vice-Chairman, pre-

mark of respect to his memory Mr Mulqueen seconded the proposition, which he was sure would be unanimously

The Chairman, in putting the proposition, sate Mr Nolan was one of their most energetic members. He was a very extensive farmer, one the grounds of poverty. He wants to make of the most extensive coming into Limerick, and years ago he took a very active part in all that concerned them (bear, hear), The meeting adjourned,

Sad Occurrence at Nicker On Wednesday evening about 4 o'clock a sad fatality occurred at Nicker, Pallangreen, where a little girl named Kate Hynan, aged 4 years, the daughter of a labourer, was burned to death. 20th January, 1912, be rescinded so far as to The child lived with her father and grandpermit a war bonus of 2s a week to the em. father, the mother being dead, and it appears ployes owing to the great advance in the whilst the grandfather was gone out on some business, the little one went to settle the fire In supporting the motion he said the Board's when it is assumed her ciothes took fire with financial position was nothing worse than that the result that before assistance reached her of the Port and Docks Board of Dublin who she was terribly burnt about the body and gave their employes two war bonuses. Last neck. Dr J O'Callaghan, J P, New Pallas, was week the men's wages were £75 16s 5d; for promptly sent for by a messenger on bleycle the corresponding week last year they were and was in attendance at once and did what £69, and two years ago they were £76. There- was possible to alleviate the sufferings of the fore, the Board had effected a saving as far as little girl, but to no avail, as she died about 8 o'clock the same evening. The Coroner was communicated with but an inquest was not After some discussion the matter was re- deemed necessary. The greatest sympathy is felt for the child's father as he has lost his

# SHANNON TRAGEDY

INQUEST AT FOYNES On Wednesday evening Mr Coroner Cussen Solicitor, Newcastle West, held an inquest in

the Courthouse at Foynes touching the death of John Sullivan, a fisherman, who lost his ried daughter, whose husband is serving at the life while fishing in the Shannon, on the 30th October last. The body had been discovered on the beach on Wednesday morning by Constable M'Oatthy, who had it removed to Fornes. The deceased was a married man with four children, and lived at Askeaton, but owing to the length of time the body was in the water it was unrecognisable. The father of the deceased identified the body by the oilskins and clothes on it. Both shoes were missing. The body of the man who accompanied the deceased has not yet been found The jury returned a verdict that the deceased was accidentally drowned.

# LETTER FROM MR. LYNCH,

At the meeting of the Clare County Council a letter was read from Mr Lynch, MP, in reply to the Council's resolution against conscription, stating it was hardly necessary to assure them that the Irish Party were determinedly opposed to conscription in Ireland. While writing thus, however, he did not think he could assure them the danger was over, so that it behaved all of them to be vigilant, and to show a resolute front whenever the question was broached, as, for instance, in the Tory Press in England.

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TWO MEN CHARGED WITH STEALING POTATOES

ALLEGED LARCENY

At the Killaios Petty Sessions before Mesers I M Galwey-Fuley (in the chair), T Hugan and Head-Constable Kearney charged John and Michael Bourke, of Roolagh, with the larceny of a quantity of potatoes, the property of Surgeon-General O'Niali, Killaice, Michael Bourke published that one of the shief difficulties to a was also charged with being in illegal posses-

Mr H Shannon, solicitor, Nenagh, peared for defendants, pointed out that the secution under which his clients were arraigned was such that if the potatoes were proved to his elients would not do so. As a matter of fact there was no charge at all against Michael Bourke, as he was not in possession of the The Head-Constable said he would withdraw the charge against Michael Bourke, as he was

ummons amended in such a manner as would enable his client to be dealt with that day. If such was not done, and if he was returned for trial, they would have the County Court Judge making a complaint, and also any jury sumnoned to try such a case. The Head Constable said the Bench had ower to amend the summons. The Bench decided to go on with the case. Patrick Corbett, steward to Surgeon-General Niall, in the course of his deposition, said he was in the employment of Surgeon-General O'Niall, and so was defendant, John Bourke, ho worked as a gardener, and had charge of The Mayor of Limerick received the following the potatoes; for some time, past witness had telegram from Mr J E Reduced, M P, on noticed that potatoes were being missed, and be notified his employer of the fact, from whom

> putting oval natis into them for identification urposes; the potatoes now produced bad nails them such as he placed in them. Oross examined by Mr Shannon-Witness said he could not exactly say how many stone of potatoes were in the bag, but he was sure they were valued for over 5s. Mr Hogan-Would there be 8 or 9 stone in

the bag f Witness-I think so. Mr Hogan-If there is \$ stone the value would be 5s 4d, or 8d per atone. Continuing, in cross-examination by Shannon, Corbett said he and Bourke were on from time to time witness thought he should which he titled ; their master always gave seed potatoes to his men and others ; in fact witness Other members having spoken, the following Bourke or any of the other men cleared out of that one day when witness was doing some work Bourke refused to help him. Mr Shannon suggested there was ill-feeling between the men, and Corbett went out of his way to try and get Hourke discharged, and not

Witness denied this. Head Constable Kearney said he went to de fendant's house, and informed him that he was making inquiries about stolen potatoes; wit- such applications. and found those produced marked or, with nalls | II. Applications from Labourers | QI to 80% Od per ton ; upland hay, 60% Od to Hackney Car Committee at the Town Hall for | to them ; witness then arrested defendant and charged him with the largeny of potatoes from

Daniel Muleahy, coachman, said some time ago Corbett pointed out to him in the storehouse a bag partially covered with hay. Mr Hogan-Did you see what was in it f Witness-No. Mr Hogan-Would you swear it contained potatoes f

Continuing, witness said later on the bag

To Mr Shannon-Witness said he could not lending their room, the meeting terminated .- | say that good feelings existed between all his master's employes. John Bourke, defendant, having pleaded no guilty, in the course of a statement, said he was 7 months in the employment of Surgeon-General O'Niall at 10s per week ; he lived in a labourer's cottage, to which was attrached a plot of an acre, half of which he tilled with putatoes and cabbage; these potatoes had been pitted in his garden ; witness and Corbett were not on very friendly terms, because Corbett never liked him in the place, as he did work which Corbett should have done, as his employer's niece asked bim to do so, and remarked that she did not like to ask Carbett to do it. Last September Corbett told witness that the Surgeon would give away seed potatoes to

where the potatoes were, and removed them about 2 o'clock p m on the 29th November, beliering he had authority to do so. Mr Skehau-Illd anyone see them being sen AWAY ! Witness-Ile outd not say so ; he brought them in through the garden gate. Mr Hogan said he had always known defen dant to be a respectable man, and he was sur-

prised when he heard he was charged with this offence, and the evidence, in his opinion, was not aufficient to convict him. The Head-Constable said they could would not, manufacture evidence. Mr Stannon said he was quite sure of that continuing, he said the whole case arose over the fact that Corbett, being jealous of Bourke, wanted to get rid of him, and he asked the Bench if they were going to send a 5s td case before the County Court Judge and a jury in Runts. How highly his client was held in the IV. County Committees of Agriesteem of the people was proved when no less a gentleman than Mr Nueman, having heard of the charge, went ball for him. Mr Hogan said he was not at all satisfied that the potatoes were valued for over be; and asked Corbett to be recalled.

many stone were in the bag ; it was a ten stone stone in the bag (produced). Mr Hogan-Is there one stone in it ! Witness-Yes. Mr Hogau-Would you swear there was two stone in it f Yes. Four stone f Yes.

Corbett, recalled, said he could not say how

Fire stone ? Yes. Six stone ! Yes. Come now, would you swear there is seven stone in it ! Witness said he would not. amount to only 43-

Mr Hogan said that being the case the bench The Head-constable asked for a remand to the Quarter Sessions. The chairman said he for one had the very greatest objection to sending such trifling cases to the higher courts. It entailed a great loss of time, trouble, and money to the people and the country. He and his fellow magis. trates had decided to determine the case that day, and would allow defendant out on his recognizances.

# SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

IN LIMERICK CITY REPORT FROM INSPECTORS

The following report was submitted to the

monthly meeting of the Limerick School Attendance Committee on Friday :---MR MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN-As is customary at the end of each year, we beg to place be bra you a general resume of our work, From the time the Act came into force in Limerick there was a steady and progressive in crease in the attendances in our respective dis' tricts, so that in the year 1918 the average dally attendances showed an increase of 603. We claim that no urban district in Ireland could show a relative greater increase. Under normal gironmetances this increase would have continued, but, owing oblefly to economic conditions, arising out of the war, there has been a falling off in the attendances since then, leaving, however, a sufficiently substantial margin to abow that the Act has accomplished a great deal of good. We have since our appointment prosecuted up to 500 defaulting parents, or an average of 41 per annum, and it is a riguificant fact that

> We hag to remain, your ebedient servants DANIEL J FITHGERAND, and } ALPHONSUS O'HALLORAN

### THE TILLAGE QUESTION SCARCITY OF LABOUR

Case at Killaloe Petty Bessions DECISION OF THE DEPART-MENT

> From various parts of the South, East, Midlands and North of Ireland statements are published that one of the chief difficulties to a further extensive advance in the growing of food crops for the purposes of the war is the great searcity of suitable labour. The Departs ment have been asked to assist in dealing with this difficulty, especially in so far as it can be met by the utilisation of such migratory labour as may not intend to go to Great Britain this The demand is effectively summarised in the

Council of Irish County Councils at its last "That the Department take into immediate consideration the desirability of establishing a bureau for the registration of agricultural labourers and employers in order that the labour requirements of other parts of Ireland where labourers are scarce can be supplied from

following resolution adopted by the General

other districts. The Department have given this matter very careful consideration ; and while the function of facilitating the transfer of labour in this fashion more properly belongs to the Labour Exchanges established under the Board of Trade in Ireland, they recognise that in the present special emergency for war food production they may usefully assist by taking the initiative in opening fiances, and she spent about 27 on her trouscommunication between the respective parties concerned. They are assured of the cordia co-operation of the Board of Trade Labour Exchange in the normal arrangements for transfer and employment which may follow. he received instructions on the point; about The Department will accordingly be prethree weeks ago he notleed a bag of potatoes pared to receive applications from occupiers of which was covered up with hay, and witness land or groups of occupiers who are in need of put special marks on some of the potatoes by such labour; and from labourers or persons acting on their behalf who may be prepared to take un such employment ; both parties respectively stating their terms and conditions. . Applications From Employers

o pay-(a) with full board and lodging; (b) without board or lodging ; (e) with lodging, but without board; (d) with lodging, but with partial board 2. The length of time for which employment would be guaranteed-(a) whether from the spring (January or February) right on until the | was unquestionably entitied to damages. The end of the harvest; or (b) whether from the jury, however, should say what was a reasonreport the matter, and did so, and marked summer for barves! work only ; or (c) whether able sum likely to be realised. for casual periods; at seed time, hay harvest, and the harvesting of grain, potatoes, etc. With regard to (c), there are numbers of the smaller farmers who may not be able to oniploy a labourer save for short spells at the times named. Such employment would not be sufficient to warrant a labourer moving into another district, but a number of such farmers agreeing together to employ a labourer in turns | mach ; liakers' War Flour, 62s Od per sack ; that they would be backed up and sympathised that the garden was in a dirty and neglected might be able to furnish a sufficient guarantee Ontmost, 71s 0d per mack; Outmost Finke, 29s state; he denied ever stating that he would have for the purpose. In districts where occupiers od per cwt; Flake Bran, 216 0s per ton; W. of this type are numerous a sufficiently large Bran, £14 10s per ton ; Red Bran, £13 10s per resolutions were adopted :- (1) "That we, the the place as soon as he could; it was a fact group or society of farmers might be able to ton; Poliard, £15 15e per ton; Sharps. £0 0e arrange for the introduction and employment per ton ; Indian Meal (coarse), £17 % per of a number of labourers. In this case, of | ton ; do (fine), £17 10s per ton ; x f. £18 14s casual employment for short periods, application; Bariny Meal, £17 los per ton.

Intending employers of labour should give

he following particulars :---

being able to do so in a fair way stooped to these | the manner suggested. the Department of Agriculture, lipper Merrion | 24 4d per stone. street, Dublio, marked " Agricultural Labour " on the envelope. No postage is required for hay, 10 loads of caten straw, and 5 loads

acting on their behalf should state -I The wages at which they would be prepared to take employment in another part of Ireland, per week or per day-(a) with full board and lodging ; (b) without board or lodgng; (a) with lodging, but with partial board. 2 Whether they would be prepared to take remuneration in the form of payment for piecework. If so, at what rates ! Witness said he could not, as he did not open 3 The earliest date on which they would be

ready to start such employment, and the length of time they would undertake to stay. 4 What operations they are specially skilled All such applications should be addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Upper Merrion, street, Dublin, marked, "Agricultural Labour," on the envelope. No postage is required for

auch appileations.

III. A Special Observation It is desirable to make a special observation a each class concerned here. Employers should note that there is no bet ter agricultural labour for the operations in which they are skilled than that of these lrish migratory inbourers, male and female. They bear the highest character for industry

and intelligence with those who usually emwith the relatives of the late Mr James Nolan, improve the crops in the neighbourhood and ploy them in England and Scotland. As Mr them, and whom they all so much respected the potatoes were dug Corbett told witness he them, and whom they all so much respected (hear, hear). He moved that they adjourn as a mark of respect to his memory.

The polytoes were dug Cornett told witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness could take some of the seed in October; witness experience of them in we are supposed to picked some, put them in a bag in the house work fairly band in Scattering but I heard on the seed in October; witness ne could take some of them in a bag in the house picked some, put them in a bag in the house work fairly band in Scattering but I heard on the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the seed in October; witness ne could take some of the se of my beat tenants say that he liked to have one or two trishmen about him to keep his men un to the mark," (See Department's pamphlet

The Farmer and the Labourer," pages to and They are baid high wages in Eugland and Scatland, but it is possible that they might be prepared to work for a leaser rate, to assist in lood production for the war in their own coun- | Consola try, where, moreover, the journey from their homes would be shorter and where some of the conditions of employment, including food | National and lodging, might counter-balance other ad Munstera vantages. The labourers should note that employment on Irish farms involves as a rule Great Southern Ord fairly comfortable and homely conditions. This Great Northern Ord fact should be taken into account in consider. London and North Wes ing the rate of wages, and may be of particular. | Canadian Pacific interest in the case.

The Department desire that the County Committees of Agriculture in counties in Marconi American which the labour scarcity is particularly felt should hold meeting, as soon as possible to consider this question, and especially to get Ulster definite offers into shape from those who are Dunlops Onls sack, but he could not awear there was seven | willing to make arrangements for employing | Dunlops Deferre. such labour on their farms.

### Irish Prisoners

Arrangements for Christmas STATEMENT IN PARLIAMENT

In reply to Mr Lynch in the House of Commons on Friday, Sir G Cave said that the could deal with the case, as six stone would interned Irish prisoners would be allowed to receive extra fetters and parcols at Christmastime and will be allowed to send extra letters and Christmas cards. Mr Lynch-Has the Government considered the question of a general amnesty for there Irish prisoners ! The Speaker-That does not arise out of the

### Popular Doctor

Promoted to Rank of Lieutnant-Colonel The many friends of Lieutenant Lealis

M'Carthy, R A M C, will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to Lieutenautcolonel and is now in charge of a unit at the front, where he has been serving since August, 1014. He had been twice wounded, mentioned twice in despatches, and awarded the Military Cross for gal'antry and devotion in the field. Lieutenant-Colonel M'Carthy is the eldest son of Mrs M'Carthy, Woodford House, Listowel,

FOR SOUTHERN IRELAND FURTHER CONTRACTS SAID TO BE PLACED As a result of the efforts made to secur

placed in the southern area of Ireland for munition boxes, etc. This extra work will makes, will be repaired punctually and not one of these cases has ever been dismissed in the southern districts. ARGE SELECTION OF IRISH TRIBLES Light and Heavy Weights, for Ladies' and Gents' Coats, ALL colours guaranteed, at C'CALLAGEANCE.

qualition contracts in Ireland (says the Free-

son's Journal) we learn that further con-

tracts to the amount of \$40,000 have been

County Wexford Case JILTED YOUNG LADY GETS DAMAGES

On Friday a Shortf's inquiry was held to the Grand Jury Room, Green-street Courthouse, Dublin, for the purpose of assessing damages in the case of Rigiey against Byrne, the defendant having falled to enter an appearance. The plaintiff, Thomas Rigiey, a blacksmith, living at Soar, Duncormark, Co Wexlerd, brought the action on behalf of his daughter, Alice, a minor, for alleged breach of promise of marriage and 2200 damages were claimed. The defendant was Patrick Byrne, a small farmer, living at Killinotis, Co Wexford.

Mr J R Peart (instructed by Mesers Huggar and Brennan) appeared for the plaintiff. Dr Condon acted as assessor to the Sheriff. Mr Peart said the case would not occupy their time long. The plaintiff was not yet twenty years of age, and she met the defen-dant in Christmas, 1914, and shortly afterwards the promise of marriage was made by the defendant. The marriage was fixed to take place in August, when the defendant asked her to put it off until Advent, and then again to postpone'it until the following Christmas. He, however, failed to keep his appointments, and had broken his promise. As he was not pre-pared to "face the music" it was for the jury to assess the damages to which the young lady

Miss A Rigley, examined by Mr Peart, said she was not yet 21 years of age ; she had been in the employment of Mr Walker, in Wexford, as housekeeper, when she met the defendant : he paid her attentions and promised marriage to her, and it was to take place in the following August; the defendant was accepted as her seau; the defendant asked her to put off the see him, and afterwards she received a letter from him appointing to meet him on the following Sunday, but he never even then turned up; she then got another letter saving that he could not go to meet her because it was raining, and appointing another day, and asking her not to fall him, and signed Yours truly," with " five prosses"; she gave up her employment in July in anticipation of being married in August; the defendant was the son of a blacksmith and dealt in cattle ; he told her he had bought a horse for £30, and he trained horses for Mr Walker : be presented her with an engagement ring and other pre-1. Amount of each wage which they propose | sents followed.

Mr Heart said his client did not ask for vindictive damages, but she had spent money in expectation of the promise to marry being carried out, and she had given up her employment with the same view. Dr Condon, for the Sheriff, said the plaintiff The jury assessed damages at £40.

### Intelligence.

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wheaten reed, 120s to 130s per tou.

doz; whiting, 10d per Ih; coddsh. 1s 0d per Ib; haddock, 10d per in ; lemon sole, is 3d per ; sil; soie, 24 4d per ib; soie, 2s 4d per lb; urbot, out, 3, 6d; mackerel, 3s 0d per dos. BUTTER-1s 9d to 1s 11d per ib. Turnips - 23s 0d to 33s 0d per ton. POTATORS - 30 loads. From is to is 3d per Kees-Heneggs, 2s 10d to 3s 0d per domen : duck eggs, 2s 10d to 3s 0d per dos. FRUIT-Baking apples, Se 6d to 64 6d per maket; cating apples. 3s 6d to 4s 6d per do. Fows Chickens from 3s 6d to 5s 8d per pair. Young ducks, 3s 0d to is 6d per pair ; ben turkeys, the to iss per pair ; cook turkeys, tils to bis per pair ; good, as to is each. "MEAT-Steak and chop, Is 2d per ib; legs and loins of mutton, is 2d per lb ; corned beef, 10d pet ib; hind quarters of mutton, 1s 2d per it; fore quarters of mutton, is 0d per th stewing beef, 10d perib : soup beef, 5d

Fish-Plaice, is 4d per ib ; herrings, is 6d per

SATURDAY'S WERKLY CATTLE MARKET -There were 64 caives in market. They sold rom 70s to 95s each. THE PIE MARKET -This day's prices - Sixes (under lowt lor), 90% par and; six able (lows lor tilb so lowt lace 7(b), 92a per ext; stout (towt Mars Mils to lowe Sare Dib) Wie per awt; over weight (few) Squa lib to lew! Squa 141b), weight, ex-honey (flows | qr 15th to flows |qt 71b),

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Correy - On December 17th, 1918, at St. John's Rospital, Limerick, Edward Coffey, solicitor, after a licitif illness .- R. I. P. Funeral immedistely after Office and High Mass at St. John's Cathedral, beginning at 10.30 c'clock, (o-morrow (Tuesday) for Cragg. Powan-On December 17th, 1916, William Power, Chesterfield, Newcastle West, and Dallinshingh, Knocklong; deeply regretted by his a rowing sisters.—R.I.P. Romains while removed to Knockaderry R C.Church this (Menday) evening. Funeral to family burial ground, Rathkeale, on to-morrow (lu - lev) immediately after High Mass.

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CHARGE AGAINST LIMERICK

PROSECUTION AT NEW-PALLAS

SECRET ORDERS READ Decision of the Magistrates At the last New Pallas Petty Sessions, before Messrs P J Kelly, R M; Dents O'Malley, M

Quinlan, James M'Mahon, E J Power, and Dr

Mr James Ryan, Secretary Limerick County Board of the G A A, was charged that on the 19th of November, 1916, at Garranemore, Pallasgrean, he did obstruct, interfere and impede Constables Keebane and Spearman by refusing them admission to a field where a hurling of the Realm Act.

match was being held, contrary to the Defence Mr H O'B Moran, solicitor, defended, and Mr R Leaby, solicitor, prosecuted for the Crown Mr Leahy, in stating the case for the prosecution, said the charge was before the court on

the last day, but was adjourned on the application of the defendant, Mr Ryan. He (Mr Leahy) was acting for the Crown Solleitor, Mr Gaffuey, who was at the Cork Assizes, and the charge was as he had stated. The facts were, there was a burling match on a field near Pallas, and the two constables, who were in uniform, were a imission, and so they reported to their officer. Constable Kechane, Oola, stated he was at Pallasgreen on Sunday, November 12th, and presented himself at a burling field for admission : the defendant, James Ryan, was at the he saithe was on duty. Mr Moran cross examined the witness at great length, during the course of which Mr "Crimes Special, R 1 C Office,

Dublin Castle 27.8-16. "When football and hurling matches are held under the auspices of the G A A a sufflotent number of police in uniform should apply for admission to those gatherings in course and was accorded a warm vote of rayment of the usual charges for admission. The members of the force who attend should take eareful observation of the proceedings. and report upon snything in the shape of sedi tion that comes under their notice, In cases where the police are refused admission a full report should be made of the facts." Did you get a copy of that secret order ! did; there was a subsequent order issued, on Crackers made by the celebrated "Tom which I acted. Mr Moran -Did you go in a haphazard way to this builing match to see if anything would

Mr Leahy objected, as Mr Moran was not en-The witnes said he was detailed by his officer or the special duty of attending the hurling match along with the other countable; their instructions were not to look at the match, but o see if any otime took place; witness had no cason to suspect that a orime would take place, although he might have suspletons ; he was not

directed by his authorities to attend all hurling Mr Moran -- Were you directed by the secret order I read to pay ! Witness-No; there was a later order. Mr Moran - What Is the date of it !

The witness said he did not know; he thought the later order was three weeks after the August removed into the cell. In the cell there was a setion of the War Office which made makers of Mr Moran asked the Bench to take special note of the constable's evidence when he said he had no reason to suspect crime. Constable Spearman, called, gave corroborative evidence, and was not cross examined. Addressing the court for the defence, Mr part of the case. The one point they had to quired to be remedied immediately. They Moran said it was the first time in the history decide - were they going to establish a were faced with a trench war and also an ecowhat he considered a most audacious and pre- free ! Are they bound to pay or are they not ! Germany was dependent on Rumania for her posterous claim-that any police officer could He submitted they could not get in until the

have an absolute right to enter a hucling field fuse to give the police the power to enter these vated in time, and there was ve free. It would be only the police who would ask | hurling matches free. that such a right should be set down for them. The police had no right whatever to free entry, and should pay the price of admission. The only argument put forward to sustain the claim was the Defence of the Realm Act. The Realm Act might be an excellent thing in some respects. but it was never framed to give the police free entry. Apparently when the Defence of the Realm Act is mentsoned they must all fall under Section 31 of the Act, but under that | admission ! section they had no such right as claimed. The Mr Moran Every man's house is his castle their right. He would show that they had no | G A A hold that the hurling field is their prastated there must be " reason to suspect " any right to go in there on duty sedition or disturbance or anything preju. can enter. They had to swallow a great many you say one or two on special duty can be re- but th. I was not sufficient as it should apply to admitted the porter was hers, and the account thing latterly, but they would never awalquestion at issue. He would call the General other meetings.

match, and when refused they threatened to make arrests. At the meeting they decided tosand a deputation to General Maxwell, who had now left the country. [The Deputy | well and other officials, when Mr Loahy ob-Inspector General of the R I C received them and heard the complaint, and asked if there was any Act of l'acliament which permitted policemen to matches free. The Deputy promised to look into the matter, and promised to inform them on the point; but whether through prograstination or otherwise, which seems to characterise Government Departments of late, the informatton was never received. Mr O'Toole subse quently called again on the Deputy, and Major Price, the Intelligence Officer, whom they all At the half-yearly meeting of the Clare held in high esteem, and General Maxwell

Mr Leahy objected to Mr Moran proceeding

Mr Meran said it was very material. strengthen their case, they would go back to of that kind should be made, held they had no such right, and the very in refusing them and would again under similar awore he had no reason to suspect, and accordingly dismissed. if that is so, the Crown put themselves police threatened to arrest the people, and for pay the admission fee. peace sake they were admitted. It was amusement the police wanted, and not the Defence

socret document : Orline Special. R I C Office, Dublin Castle, I Please submit a report giving in detail inormation of attempt new being made by auspects whose movements are reported, or others, to reorganise seditions and unlawful associa-(Mr Moran - Irish Republican Brotherhood.) The Clan na Gael the Irish Volunteers, the Sinn Fein League, the Sinn Fein Boy Scouts, the Cumann na millan, the G A A, the Gaelle League, and the AOH (I AA). Il Show in tabular form what meetinge,

of the Realm Act. He read the following

secret or otherwise, have and are being held for the purpose of reorganisation, and what success has attended the organisers since the III Make out a return showing the estimated strength of the Associations enumerated in

Part I on the Blat March, 1916, and on the 31st If they wanted the numerical strength of the organisation, they should pay to go in. The Defeuce of the Realm Act was in force since 1914, and why, if they were entitled to enter, were the police instructed to pay? On the date in question Mr James Ryan did refuse to admit the police, and in future they will refuse

Mr Kelly-Oh, well, that is a matter for the Mr Moran-The police must show their authority. These constables reported their

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# THE FARMING INDUSTRY

AT GLIN

Mr O'Leary, County Limerick Agricultural Instructor, lectured in the Courthouse, Glin, to a large audience, presided over by Father Foley, C C, on matters interesting to the farming community and the people generally (writes our Glin correspondent). The speaker advogate, and he refused to admit them although cated a more extensive tilling of the land, especially at this juncture, when prices of food had become abnormal owing to the war. Selfsupporting farms would render them indepen Statement by Mr. T. W. Russell dent of the foreign supply, and those who had no land would also be in a better position, for breadstuffs would be obtained cheaper. He gave instructions as to the saving of the potatoes already pitted and housed. Having dealt with other matters, Mr O'Leary concluded his dis-On Tuesday night he spoke to a crowded

house on calf-rearing and pig-feeding, and of the best foods for cattle, pigs, etc, emphasising the virtues of oats, which could be grown at home in this connection.

failure to get admission, and after a few minutes eight stalwarts came in order to arrest one man. They cannot say but they are doing their work for their country. The pity was the defendant was not a German (laughter). After his arrest the most barbarous treatment that could be given to any man was given to to defendant-D I M'Gettrick-I object to this. I dony it. Head Constable-Mr Ryan would not say that

1) I - It is an unfounded statement, and should Mr Kelly -These statements are frequently made. And do you expect everyone will believe

D I-It is for the gallery. Mr Moran, proceeding, said they brought Mr

humanity, he was brought before a magistrate. being used at home, was being exported to precedent for the police to get into matches go into a hurling match free of charge and re- essentials of the Act of Parliament were comfuse to pay. They wanted that Bench of magis - piled with-that is, they must have reason to modern farming appliances for cultivating the trates to establish such a right for the benefit suspect that crime would be committed. He land as soon as it was selved. In these countrates to establish such a right for the benefit suspect that crime would be committed. He of the police force all over Ireland - that they asked the Bench to dismiss the case, and re-

Mr Moran-I have more scoret document Mr M'Gettrick - That is for the gallery. Mr Moran-No ; itsle for the benefit of th Mr Kelly-What I want you to explain, Mr Moran, is if the uniformed pollocmen demanded down on their knees. The Crown proceeded admission on special duty can they be denied to Irish farmers to adopt a forward colley. The

statements that he did not agree with.

police must first show their authority and and the same applies to a hurling field. The such right or authority. The section specifically | perty for the time being, and the police have no Mr Kelly-There would be some reason if diolal to the public safety before the police number of policemen asked permission. Do

Mr Moran - They have not ; they must show their authority for entering Mr Lorean O'Toole, General Secretary of the G A A, was called, and said it was the general practice of policemen to pay at hurling and corbali meetings. Mr Moran was proceeding to question the witness about his luterview with General Maxjected on the grounds of irrelevancy.

After a long discussion the objection was Mr Quinlan said he would be for hearing my evidence that led up to the case. Mr Moran said he had a number of witnesses to examine whose evidence would be somewhat similar to Mr O'Toole's, but as Mr Kelly had ruled out he would not submit it. Mr Quinlan said Mr Moran had dealt with his aide of the case very fully, but the Crown

Mr Leahy said the fact of refusing the police admission was an offence under the Defence of the Realm Act. A complaint was made with regard to the reatment of the accused, and certain serious statements were made. The magistrates were of opinion that such a thing would be impossible and are very sorry to find that any observations

Mr Power, Mr M'Mahon, and Mr Quinlan, as Mr M Getterick would not permit such treat-Mr Morau said he only stated what he was told by his ellent. Mr Ryan sald he desired, to make a few re

Mr Kelly-The case is finished now and we thing he wishes to say on your behalf. He conducted your case very ably, as he always does. The magistrates having consulted, the Chair. nan said the majority of the Bench had decided in the Finance Committee was -to grant the 5 entry. If the police had no reasonable excuse | to the field in which the hurling match was | tillage force their way, and the defendant was justified | refusing permission was not aware he was comcircumstances. If they had no right, then there | the impression the police should pay. The cannot be any obstruction. The constable | majority were for dismissal, and the case was

### FOOD PRODUCTION IN IRELAND AGRICULTURAL LECTURES Need for More Tillage

APPEAL TO IRISH FARMERS To Adopt a Forward Policy

Important Points Raised and Discussed

Mr T Callan M'Ardle presided at a meeting held on Friday afternoon in the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, under the auspices of the Organ- per stone. Oats was sold at Is 1018 per stone. tsing Committee which had been formed to bring together a conference of representatives The Petty Sessions of agriculture in the United Kingdom on the question of increasing home food production. The objects of the meeting were to consider the questions of increase of tillage, the supply of W Carmody and Mr J S Dowllog also attended. machinery, fertilisers and feeding stuffs, improved transport, and the Government guarntee of minimum price for food products,

the Executive Committee, he bad interviewed Sir William Byrne, Under Secretary, on the question of increased food production, and he stated that the matter was having earnest at | Contract for Turf tention, and that the Government would be glad to have suggestions from farmers. They auggested to the Under-Secretary that portion of the 300,000 seres in the West under the control of the Congested Districts Board should be broken up, and that ten per cent of untilled land should be put under tillage by farmers.

The Under Secretary mentioned that there was a good deal of labour to spare in Donegal, and he hoped it would be possible to utilise it in districts where labour was scarce. Mr. Saunders, D L. said that the question c Ayan into the lock up and kept him there all food production should be regarded in the night. Next morning he was allowed into the same light as that of the manufacture of mubarrack kitchen, where he was altowed to stay nitions, yet it was unfortunate that agricultu for half an hour for excroise, and he was again rel implements were very scarce owing to the guilet which was used as a urinal. He was pro- these implements manufacture munitions

vided with no bed, and in that state Byan was (hear, hear). As regards fertilisers there was left. The black hole of Calcutta was not plenty of basic slag available and only wanted in it. At last, on Tuesday, in their unbounded orinding. Sulphase of appropriately grinding. Sulphate of ammenia, instead of He had to state these facts because they were foreign countries. Matters such as those renomic war, and both had to be fought together. supplies next year. Following Germany's army were steam cultivators and other

left for doing so. The Governmen would have Mr M'Getrick said that Mr Moran had mad to tackle the question at once (hear, hear). Up to a fortnight ago his Committee felt hopeless char ge for the better, as the new Government was moving quickly in the matter (hear, bear). Mr Prothere had not been many hours to office when he sent out officials with plenary powers to see that varant land was being put into cultivation. He appealed

Government would give them eve assistance They should tell the Government what they | wanted and then concentrate on the work in order that it would be done quickly thear, beat). Hogan drunk, but Hayes was sober; he With regard to the question of minimum price found Hogan's name in the book for pet the general feeling was that there should be a | and matches 5d; also the names of J Care, J other crops. They should have a minimum price running for three years (hear, hear). creasing tilisge in Ireland during the coming wason. He said that every farmer should consider the question carefully and see whether

he could increase his tillage. The problem of labour was a difficult one and should be regu- the Petty Sessions book. lated by the Government. A guarantee of a minimum price might be necessary, but what was really wanted was confidence to be given to farmers. He suggested that the matter should be taken up by the County and District Councils, and groups of farmers should be get ogether to consider the question (hear, hear). Mr John Leonard, Nice-Presidedt of the Cattle Traders' and Stockowners' Association, seconded the resolution, and stated that every producer of stock should help in the matter. The resolution was nuanimously adopted. Mr John Lawlor, J P (Co Dublin), proposed potatoes be arranged by the Government for the | (laughter). had not given them much assistance. The quesnext three years. He mentioned that out of tion of reasonable cause or suspicion was not 500 acres he tilled 250.

> The resolution was adopted. Mr D'Olier moved that the provision of seeds, fertilisers, and machinery deserved the immediste attention of the Government. He said it would be a great help if they gave farmers an little girl who was alleged to have been idea of what they should produce. Spring wheat was a very uncertain erep, and he prison for abandoning her illegitimate childthought that potatoes and oats, prireipally. ought to be produced. Mr W M Hatte, who seconded, said there was no doubt that if they got plenty of fertilisers the produce of the country would be increased

The resolution was adopted, A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded he proceedings, Statement by Mr. T. W.

Russell

Replying to a deputation who waited on him on Friday to bring under his notice the resolutions passed by the General Council of County Councils regarding the need for increased

Mr T W Russell, M P. Vice-President of the Department, said that so far as the general obmitting an fliegal act, and that he was under jects of the deputation were concered the Department were quite at one with the Council, and in constant and close touch with the interests and Government Departments

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Ballykett Xmas Fair Annual Fair was largely availed of by farmers

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A Fall in Potatoes There was a good supply of table potatoss sold at the Kiltush market on Saturday at 714

The usual weekly Pesty Sessions, held on Monday, were devoid of any public interest, Mr P S Brady, R M (Chairman), presided. Mr

Christmas Fare At the Kilrush Guardians' meeting held on The Chairman mentioned that, in company Saturday the usual Christmas fare for the with Mr Robert Sanders, DL, Chairman of workhouse inmates Christmas dinner was

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# CHARGE OF SHEBEENING

In East Limerick

Prosecution at Newpallas Petty Sessions At the Newpallas Petty Sessions, before Mossrs P J Kelly, RM; M Quinlan, J Mac-

to the matter, bert there had been a dramatic | Mahon, J Power, D O'Malley, and Dr O'Malley, and Dr O'Malley, The King, at the suit of Sergeant Madden, Doon, charged Catherine Dunne, Old Barrack, Hillion, with shelvening on November Ath. Philip Hogan and James Bayes were charged with being on the premises. Sorgeant Madden deposed that with three constables he searched the house, and found two large jais of porter and a pass book out

Constables O'Farrell and Deevy deposed le John Hogan deposed he got the porter # Doon, at Miss Ryan'r, on that Sauday night District Inspector M Gettrick directed the Bouch to make an entry of that evidence it

nor painted (laughter); he was too intoxicaled to explain this to the sergeant (renewed [aughter]; his name was in the book, but M never paid for the liquor. Mrs Dunne denied the ownership of the book and porter; she never sold porter; the six

James Hayes deposed he came there for Sergeant Madden said this house was de nounced by the local clergy from the pulpts that females of questionable reputation by quented this house, and at the last court seduced there was sentenced to a month it Mr H O'B Mornn, solicitor for the it fence, said the house was at one time a police barrack, and suggested giving the commen

fined Mrs Dunne £1 and 8s fid costs. Hogs was fined 2s 6d and is 6d costs.

which had been sdopted by the Council of Age culture some weeks ago. They had presse upon the Government the necessity of gives them powers to prohibit the export of potals from Ireland. They had also urged the new sity of fixing prices for potatoes for the United Kingdom simultaneously, The Department also recommended, as they had done last yet that a minimum price guaranteed for cats and wheat would be the most effective me sure for encouraging producers to most take an extensive extra growing of these were doubtless aware of the action taken by the War Office, in conference with the Depart ment, whereby the army authorities guarant teed to purchase at a fixed price all surplus of grown in Ireland next year in excess of the year's crop. The prices fixed were 130 3d arrel for white oats and 17s 3d for black oats. This in itself was a strong inducement. The Department had also exercised their powers by probibiting the slaughter or export of breed ing sows, and the Order dealing that question came into force the With regard to the supply of laborthe Department, in conjunction with the Isla Government, the Congested Districts Board and the Labour Exchanges, were already ord sidering this matter, and they would continue acquiring powers for essing that a percentise

plough.

Mr John Culitran, M P, gave an account of the efforts he had been making to ascertain the of Lesland who wished to obtain migrator; Inbour from the west and north-west.
On this point, Mr. Russall said that the partment would do anything possible to help? touch with each other as soon as possible Although the Labour Exchanges which

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on a n-eigum aigne an ruo an vomain all support to the soldiers in the field teleciss.

obain 1. Cá an bocan pava. 1r mo tuad raodain so break readman. Ca

Ceangan D'feicrine. Ili Deipim nac i Mr Bonar Law sald in regard to what had mait an puro e acc gasamir re cupam fallen from Mi Dillon he could not be expected na brean tergeants e. Hi vorg trom 50 to make any statement of Government policy, notangar re cur on bic cup rior an at the moment, but as to the statement that ditneact na teangan taining anuar our Ambassador but dived with the King of Cugainn o'n crean aimpip. Ip ap Greece the Foreig. Office had no information ticploeact an tae indin and an reagain. to the views which our Ambassador had ex-"Oan noin, nil an Lichideace rin com pressed on behalf of his Majesty's Government pluppeac agur ba mait te puine acc to the Greek Government, he could not believe ta rpmo na n5aedeat mntt. Ca such a social engagement took place (hear, cornugat mait beants. La breagact | hear). He found some difficulty in agur anamamtace i repibinni an Atam Deabain 1 redalcaib an Seabaic 1 Briannaigeact Dappais file Diapair.

# Payment of Labourers

# BY MAJOR REDMOND

Major William Redmond said the speech made by Mr A Shaw the previous day reprewere fighting in France. It was extraordinary what a good feeling prevailed between the (hear, hear). It could not be denied that in the understanding and a settlement was now quite possible. The Irish troops from Ulater and those that recently, and the officers and men frequently. So far as his knowledge went, nothing but the very best and kindlest feeling pre-

Ir bear bune in Cipina a co. pann in Athens. go bruit an oipean ticpineacea agama

prairean commin to beunam an the front they would have from the Govern-

in so far as those incidents which happened at

# Plea for Settlement

Man rin ip redpp an reeat nac e an the army, considered that what was worrying Duine pointe rean ticprocace na frishmen at home were going to keep the Irish nSaeveal o'rostum ni po curpire an regiments up to strength. He believed if Major a Lon puroal 1 Scannet na rean a cuip- pleased than he and the party to which he read as prasoneam e. Ili 530 hoped before the service members returned to

Saevits na rean cun bpeatact' na ment a statement on the subject of recruiting the divergent views of the people of North-

### IN COUNTY CLARE Motion at County Council Meeting

the consideration was taken up of the notice of motion by Mr James Keane "that all labourers | employed under the County Council he paid ! sented the spirit and the feeling of these who einded various sections of trishmen in the trembes order. the views of the people from the North and the bard for them to go without any money for dance by Misses Nunan and O'Regan was the "ruance bean of" amir caregrap Such of freiand on the subject of Irish Govern three weeks. He would ask that the motion juext item, which was followed by a recitation Secretary - It is unworkable, Mr Keane.

> the South of Ireland (cheers). In the face of the enemy they all recognised that they were to agree to stand shoulder to shoulder in the face of the enemy, it must be possible that men

dip, ap thacaine an Come are an in they should have the support of a united people ships in the same cause, and the least we at song, "Mary, Always Guide Me," after which Mr Dillon hoped the report was untrue that thoup, ap a ngpeann ap a tergoann 7 ap the British Ambassador had dired with King Constantine after the twent infamous murders

miration of Major Redmond, who had given up agur man atd. Ir rean-tieprobact 1. everything at a late stage in life to go into rion ir rine ir redpp? MA Cuipeann than anything else was the question whether Redmond and others of his party, who had become soldiers, would meet and discuss this copp ir carat ata ra trute, att ir all important man power question in Iroland rid an epiobloio e 50 lein. Ca an with those who, like himself, were both efficers and members of the other party, a great deal read tongnad an dume agur no cum- belonged if the feeling of bitterness between sections of Irishmen could be removed, and he

> whether in regard to Greece or other matters. which confirmed the a port, and baving regard it to be within the bounds of possibility that dealing with the points raised by Major Redmond and Colonel M'Calm ot, but he might say the desire for a new state of things in Ireto trishmen. It was shared by every man and woman in the United Kingdom. In his view, It was a great thing that, in spite of the re-

that any resolution to the contrary be res-

At the half yearly meeting of the Clare

The Chairman said it was against the Scaled Order of the Local Government Board, and was out of mider Mr Keane asked how was it out of order. The Secretary pointed out that the Sealed below in connection with direct labour presorthod twi-weekly payments. They would have Beir won a log of The motion fell through.

the men who were risking their lives on our by seven of the smallest girls attending solved. behalf (cheers). While young men in the was next on the card, and in which Bettle flower of their age, many little more than | Murphy, Elleen Condon, and Mary O'Rourke schools, had done herole deeds, and gone to acted their parts in faultless atyle. A dance gether to death in this war, it was also note. by Misses O'Regan, Noonan, O'Brien and O'Shea worthy that men of the age of Major Red was followed by a recitation by Rileen Meag. There was a little history attached to the right they could attend District Council and mond had gone gallantly through untold hard- her. Father Murphy, CC, was next with a friend, that some change in the feeling between in the singing world. At the conclusion of the Ireland and the rest of the United Kingdom, | entertainment Father O'Connor, P P, heartly and between one part of Ireland and another, | thanked the artistes for their performance. He should be brought about. So far as the people | also thanked the audience for attending to such of Great Britain were concerned, the one large numbers, and for their great attention. thing which would influence them on this The closing chorus, "Good Night," sung by all question was the feeling that Irishmen of all the pupits, brought a delightful night's entersections had done their best, and the hon and | talmment to a close. galiant gentleman himself had done some service to the cause of Ireland by the fact that his name and his action stool out as a landmark before all the people of this country as indicating what was being done by those who represented the Nationalist Party (cheers). Mr Herbert Samuel and he had listened with great interest and warm sympathy to Major Redmond's speech. A cettlement of the hish question would be welcomed throughout the British Empire and the House of Commons would be grateful to any administration which arrived at so happy a consummation (hear hear).

nate as to find a mesus of escape from the difficulty, they would have the assistance of one of the greatest services that any Government could bestow upon the British Empire Importance of a Settlement

The Doly Mail. in Saturday's Issue, says-The sympathetic speeches of Major Redmond resterday dealing with the Irish question inwitably raise fresh hopes. So many great things have been accomplished in the present understand why this problem also should not bellion, for the first time in our history, the importance, if only because it is so ardently official Nationalist Party was upon the side of | deshed in the Dominions. The Irish muddle "Office boys" from fifty to sixty years of age the Empire in this war (hear, heat). He was one of the causes of the defeat of computer veriew it. doing the work of the fifteen year old young, thought it was well we should realise slon to the recent Australian Referendum. sters are becoming increasingly apparent in how small in reality were all the incidents | Now that Mr Lloyd George and Sir Edward New York as the dearth of juvenile help which happened at home in regard to the Carson are in daily conference, is it too much ted. becomes more soute. The difficulty in getting change of Gevernment, in comparison with to hope a settlement is not beyond the wit of After discussion, eventually the bonus was

### CONCERT AT ROCKHILL

Successful and Enjoyable Entertainment

Mr Keane said these poor men were suffering | ceedings opened with the song, "Welcome,"

The outstanding difficulty in the way of a colution was that of deviating a practicable and generally acceptable plan which would meet East Ulster and the rest of Icoland. If the new Government found themselves able to address themselves to this problem, and were so fortuwar, that the new Government has brought so between Mr Linnane's motion to grant 5 per they had reason to suspect that crime would be many salutary changes, that it is difficult to cent, and Mr Frost's to grant nothing, the poll committed before they can claim the right of that the two policemen were refused admission be settled. A settlement is of the extremest per cent, 15, and four for Mr Frost's motion as specified in the section, they had no right to being held. They also found that defendant in

(hear, hear). That was the finding of the Finance Committee, and it was open to them to

Mr O'Loghten proposed a direct negative that the dadings of the Committee be not adop-



'A most successful children's concert was held in the school come, at Rockhill. The proceeds are to go to help the carrying out of some repairs Countr Council, Mr S Maguire in the chair. in the school. Notwithstanding the dreadfully inclement weather there was an extremely large attendance, who filled to overflowing the spacious schoolroom. The music was applied fortnightly instead of twi-weekly in future, and by Mr. M. J. Walsh, who took charge of the violin with his usual ability and skill. Each item of the excellent programme, which had The Chairman said he would ask Mr Keane | been stranged by Miss M'Auliffe, NT, was o withdraw this motion, as it was out of received with enthusiastic and well merited appreciation by the large audience. The profrom the high prices for everything. It was which was well sung by the school girls. A jig. by Madgie Nunan. The school boys next contributed " Let Erin Remember " in magnificent style, after which a play, " At the Labour Exchange," was acted by a number of girls in which Sissie Murphy, Bettle Armstrong, Madgle Nunan, and Mamle O'Brien cleverly acted their parts. Me and Miss Walsh next gave a choice selection of Irish airs on the violin, after which some old Irish step dancing by Miss Amstrong was well performed, and she was most deservedly applauded and encored. "Married Life," by Master O'Brien tome in regard to the change of Government, and Miss O'Regan, was performed in their own in comparison with what was happening in inimitable style. "Flo's Letter," by Miss France to day, except in so far as those incl. Murphy, held the audience interested. ""Tis lents were instrumental in giving support to no Joke to be a liaby," an action song, support. It was his heartfelt wish, quite as little girl is possessed of a most beautiful voice. icculy scated as that of his hon and gailant and should be greatly heard of in time to come

For Clerical Staff OFCLARE COUNTY COUNCIL notice, that the application of the County of Galway -salaries be granted. Mr Frost refused to with. right now and get free amusement; but he draw his motion, which was a direct negative.

County Council, Mr S Maguire, who presided, was also interviewed, and he said he had removed the resolution of which he had given | ceived a complaint from the County Inspector steered. He said this was a matter which had on the line he was pursuing. What happened been considered by the Finance Committee | with General Maxwell and the G A A was before the ordinary meeting. At the Finance irrelevant. be fully discussed again at the public meeting. An order made upon it was that the Committee had before them the application from the days of Noah (laughter). Mr O'Toole inthe surveyors clerks, accountants clerks, road formed General Maxwell that the police would local magistrates, expressed the opinion that clorks, etc. The first motion was be admitted if they pabl like other individuals. that of Mr Linnane to grant a bonus General Maxwell said there was no use aquabof 15 per cent on the salaries, and that was bling over 3d or 6d. That was the history of seconded by Mr M'Incruey. Mr Frost pro. the matter. If the military believed they had not posed a direct negative that no increase be the right of entry without payment, unless given, and it was seconded by Mr Healy. they had "reason to suspect," how could the Mr Murray then proposed that 5 per cent on the | potice claim it f They want to establish that Mr Murray withdraw his motion, which was section under which they were proceeding then adopted by Mr Linnane, and on a poli | threw the Crown case out. They must show

allowed by 12 votes to 11.

The defendant rall he did not want the concerned. He noticed that the quesout. The police were compelled to pay all magistrates to be influenced by the idea that he tion of potatoes had not been raised by over Ireland, except at Listowel, where the was under the impression that the police should the deputation. The policy of the Department in this regard was contained in the resolution THE RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Morning Lassitude improve the blood. Beecham's Pills have been a blessing to women for over sixty years. They have proved themselves a safe and developmentle remedy for relieving and removing the peculiar allegats from which Beecham's Pills to weak women, and may be safely taken as they do not produce any disagreeable after-effects. Compounded of well-tried medicinal herba and contain no harmful drugs. To relieve mowning lamitude, to bring back health, strongth, rosy obceks and olean skin. Beschant's Pills are For Pale, Listless Women

minimum price for food products (hear, hear). Ryan, T Bartley Walsh, M Ryan and B Cole It obtained to some extent in reference to oats, | man for drick sales; the defendant Detel Mr Dermot O'Brien (Limerick) proposed a searching upstairs and finding port wine and resolution pledging the meeting to do every whiskey bottles. Constable O'Farrell deposed Witness, continuing, said he wanted the porter for a "hauling home," but the police came and hauled it away (laughter); he rest out invitations, but they were not illuminated

glasses were there before she ever took charge: people did not come before or during the police search; ten or twelve came after the reid; that a minimum price for wheat, oats and they had no dance, as the porter was good pleasure and not for drink.

The Bench considered it was a bad case, and

of all untilled land abould now be put um

been set up for such purposes as this might the proper bodies to take up this work a gularly, the Department were willing to take the initiative to set the matter in motion.

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