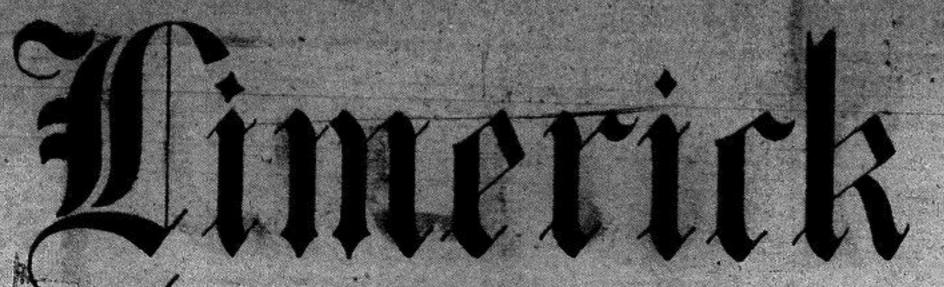
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ing of Section 4 of the Customs and Inland
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the Month of January or before the expiration
of twenty-one days from the date when such
persons shall first incur liability. The Penalty
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having taken out the Licence required by Law.
Forms of declaration may be obtained at any
Money Order Office in Ireland. In order, however, that the proceeds of Motor Licences may
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J. J. QUAID, County Secretary.

December 31,1915,

COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

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TAHARTIGAN, Secretary, County Committee of Agriculture, 82, O'Connell-street, Limerick, (m 21)

Croom Rural District. Notice to Building Contractors and Others. THE Oroom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held en THURSDAY, the 11th day of JANUARY, 1917, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for executing the following works according to specification to be seen at the Boardroom, vis:— For building guard wall round Logavonshire pump and concreting enclosure; for repairing the labourers' cottages occupied by Patrick Clancy, Grange; Michael M'Auliffe, Ballyguile; John Flahive and Patrick Ahern, Drawscourt. The work in each case to be done to the satisfaction of the Clerk of Works, Security required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. Tenders, properly endersed, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 11th January. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted,—By order,

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CROOM UNION.

Beet Table Potatoes Wanted.

THE Bosad of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS. DAY, the lith JANUARY, 1917, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for amplying the Workhouse carriage free at the

UROOM UNION.

Notice to Building Contractors.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 11th day of JANUARY, 1917, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent persons for arceting a coalched in the Professions premises, according to the specification of the Clerk of Works, which may be seen at the Boardroom. The work to be completed to the satisfaction of the Board of Gnardians and Clerk of Works. Tenders, properly endorsed, containing the names of two solvent sursties willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract, to be sent through the post so as to reach ma not later than the morning of the 11th January. Any tonder delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The Guardians will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order,

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. Newcastle West Union. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union

will, at their meeting to be hald on THURSDAY, the 38th DECHMERER, 1918, receive and consider tenders for supplying to the Workhouse (curriage free) the following for three months from the let January, 1917, vis—Harloop Beans, Lantels and Onions, Tenders, properly sudoreed, will be received by me up to 12 website mean on the abovenance day.—By action.

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LAND PURCHASE ACTS Record No E C 4538. Estate of EDITH MARGARET SHELL and AGNES ELIZABETH ROSE, County

NAKE Notice that the Final Schedule of In-cumbrances affecting the proceeds of the Sale of Part of the Lands of Boskill, contain-ing 204 acres 3 mods and 38 perches, statute measure; Part of the Lands of Templemichael, containing 82 acres 3 roods 29 perches, statute measure; the Lands of Knockanes, and the Lands of Hundred Acres East, all situate in the Barony of Cianwilliam and County of Limerick, which have been sold under the above Acts, in fee simple, has been lodged in the Registrar's Office of this Court, at 24, Upper Merrion-street, Dublin; and any person having any claim not therein inserted, or objecting thereto, either on account of the amount, or the priority of any charge therein reported as due to him or any ber. FIRST CLASS SHORTHAND SPEED other person, and especially any person or persons having any claim by reason of the deposit or possession or otherwise of the following deeds which are not forthboming, or are lowing deeds which are not forthboming, or are legeds which are not forthcoming, or are alleged to be loat, viz (a) settlement dated 21st. March, 1810, Benjamin Frend, 1st part; George Gough, the elder, and Elizabeth Gough, 2nd part; George Bunbury and William Causabon Purdon, 3rd part; George Gough and George Frend, of the 4th part; (b) Release dated 12th November, 1841, Benjamin Frend, 1st part; George O Frend, 3rd part; Edward Lloyd, of the 4th part (c) conveyance 24th May, 1861, William Golng of the one part, and Benjamin Bunbury Frend of the other; part (d) deed of release dated 6th March, 1860, John Alexander Byrne and J W Frend 1st part, the Revd James Ryrne and wife 2nd part, George Frend, J W Frend, Sarah Frend, Mary Frend 3rd part, Benjamin Bunbury Frend 4th part, or any person or persons having any claim in respect of a charge of £1,000 charged on the lands for sale in this matter by settlement dated 13th November, 1841, on the invariance of Remiamits Bunbary Frend and Mallow street, a small black Handbag contains the part of the first street, Reche's-street, Catherine-street, and Mallow street, a small black Handbag contains the part of the first street and contains the part of the first street and catherine-street.

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charged on the lands for sale in this matter by settlement dated 13th November, 1841, on the marriage of Benjamin Bunbury Frend and Jane Bagwell, and appointed by will of said Benjamin Frend, dated 8th day of April, 1853, in favour of his son, Thomas Frend, during his life with remainder to his b others, George and John, and his sisters, Eliza, Sarah and Mary, or for any other reason, is required to lodge an objection thereto, stating the particulars of his demand and duly verified, with the Registrar of this Court on or before the 18 h day of January, 1917, and to appear on the f. Howing Thursday, the 25th day of January, 1917, at 11 o'clock, before the Rt Hon Mr Justice Ross, at his Court, at the Four Courts, Dublin, when he will adjudicate upon the several claims appearing on the Schedule, and several claims appearing on the Schedule, and upon any objections lodged thereto. And Take Notice that any demand reported by such Schedule is liable to be objected to within

time aforesaid. And further Take Notice that I have fixed Wednesday, the 24th day of January, 1917, at my Chamber, Four Courts, Dublin, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the vouching of the several claims appearing on the said Schedule, and all parties interested should attend before we on that day with the attend before me on that day with the necessary proofs to vouch their respective claims with a view to the Tunds being distributed on the said 25th day of January, 1917. Dated the 21st day of December, 1916. W DICK, Examine

F M FITT & CO, Solicitors for Ver dors, 88, Dame-street, Dublin, and Lower Mallow-street, Limerick. Limerick District Lunatic Asylum

TO COAL MERCHANTS.

THE Committee of Management of the above
Asylum will, at their meeting to be held
on WEDNESDAY, 10th JANUARY, 1917, consider tenders for supplying the Institution with
200 Tons Best Steam Coals. The coals must
be "through and through," and be supplied
from some of the following collieries: —LewisMerthyr, Globe, Ocean, St Helens, Cumberiand, William Pitt, Allerdale, Nixon's Navigation, International, Ebby Vale, or Great tion, International, Ebbw Vale, or Great wrought at the time of shipment, and be wrought at the time of shipment, and be delivered (carriage free) direct from ship to Asylum and "Colliery Certificate" and "Bill of Lading" to be furnished before delivery. The delivery to be continuous until complete, and not less than 100 tons each day, between the hours of 7 a m, and 6 p m, otherwise a penalty of £5 per day will be enforced. The coal must be supplied within 14 days of acceptance of tender, and be weighed on the Harbour Commissioners' lever before delivery. The contractors will be required to state the names contractors will be required to state the names contractors will be required to state the names of the collerles from which they intend to supply. The printed form of tender, to be had at the Storekeepers' Office up to 5 p m, on Monday, 8th January, 1917, will only be received. Tenders should be properly endersed "Steam Coal," and sent in not later than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, the 9th January, 1917. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and must attend at the Clerk's Office with their appraises for the the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of 22 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with performance of the bond will be required with eagh tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.—The coal to contain a percentage of 50 large, which must be stated in the colliery certificate. No tender will be considered except marked "1917."

M. EGAN & SON, Patrick-st.

Attendants' Uniforms Wanted.
The Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WED.
NESDAY. 10th JANUARY, 1917, will consider tenders for supplying and making of 38 Suits of Uniforms for the Attendants, in navy blue serge, of Irish, manufacture, Each suit to consist of cost, vest and two pairs of trons.

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Croom R D C, at Courthouse, Onc.
Klimalice R D C, at Courthouse, Gin, and on the site secured for the New Church, on the Asylum. The materials must be guaranteed Irish, manufacture, the name of the above and also of the maker to be stamped on each piece and also.

Mitchelatory No. 2 R D C, at Mitchelatory N LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. be guaranteed Irish manufacture, the name of the maker to be stamped on each piece and also the Irish Trade Mark, and must be submitted to the Storekeeper for inspection before being made up. The suits are to be supplied within six weeks from date of acceptance of tender. The accepted contractor shall be required to observe the terms of the "Fair Wages" clause. Forms of tender and samples to be had at the Storekeeper's office between the hours of 10 a m and 5 p m up to Monday. Sth January, 1917, willouly be received. Tenders should be properly endorsed "Tenders for Attendants Uniforms," and sent in not is terthan 10 20 o'clock on Tuesday, 9th January, 1917, Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and must attend at the Clerk's office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten Limerick, on Saturday, 28th April, 1917, at it days of deciaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2.25 for the duft performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tender. The lowest or any tender used not necessarily be accepted. Further particulars can be had by application to the Storekeeper. No tender considered except marked "1917.

Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of IOHN JOHAID, County Science, 28th April, 1917, at it as m.

County Surveyors—T P Ryan, A M I O E (Western Division); R Davison, A M I O E (Western Div

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TOTICE is hereby given that the Audit the Accounts of the abovenamed Committee for the financial period ended the 30th day of September, 1916, while be opened in the Committee's Office by Cyril E Browns, E.o. Locat Government Auditor, on the 30th day of December, 1916, at the boar of 10 o'clock; when and where objections to any matter contained in the said saveral Accounts will be brard. The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inepaction of all persons interested, for saven days before the Audit.

Dated this that day of Becomber, 1916.

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Telegrams-Larkin, Limerick. ESPECTABLE young man wishes to hear of a dairy letting, from 25 to 40 cows, for 1917. Apply "Dairying." this office. jan20 THE ARCH, Denmark-street—Eggs, bighest prices given for fresh eggs. Farmers' lump butter purchased every day at best prices—Bourke.

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NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. COUNTY OF LIMERICK. DATES and Places for Half-yearly Meetings of Rural District Councils for 1917, fixed by the County Council at their meeting on 10th June, 1916.

Croom R D C, at Courthouse Oppore, on Mon-day, 5th March, 1917, at 12 noon, Kilmallock RDC, at Kilmallock, on Mon Limerick No. 1 R D C, at County Courthouse, Limerick, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 12

Glin R D C, at Courthouse, Glin, on Wednes Mitchelstown No. 2 R D C, at Galbally, on Thursday, 8th March, 1917, at 12 noon. Newcastle R D C, at Newcastle West, on Tuesday, 6th March, 1917, at 1 p m. Hathkeale R D C, at Rathkeale, on Thursday.

8th March, 1917, at 1 p m.
Tipperary No 2 R.D.C. at Paliasgreen, on
Friday, 9th March, 1917, at 12 noon.
Proposals Committee, at County Council
Offices, Limerick on, Saturday, 9th March,

Pinance Committee, at Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 14th April, 1917, at 11 a m. County Council, at County Council Offices, Limerick, on Saturday, 28th April, 1917, at 11

JOHN FORAID, COUNTY SOCKED,

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Special Quotations to Clubs and Charitable Institutions

COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Heathfield, Kilmeedy, O'Mahon Tolk Bath Co'S Tolk West College Report of the College Rep

GREAT ANNUAL

Useful Articles for Xmas Presents! SEE OUR WINDOWS.

THE LEADING HOUSE, WILLIAM STREET.

Rathkeale Rural District Council THE members of the above Council will, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of JANU-ARY, 1917, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specifica-tion, RoofRepairs only to Labourers' Cottages: 9 Kelleheen Pat Sullivan Shroolane John Enright Edward Ahern 24 Oldabbay Michael Madigan sweastle West, 6 miles; Rathkeale, 9 miles). Ballyvinterourke David Rgan Pat Sullivan Ballyvinterourke IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION Daniel Kennedy James Conway 43 Ballyanne John Walsh Duncaha Pat Kinneally

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John Stokes Patrick Fitzgerald Patrick O'Connor Patrick Sheeby James Tracy Thomas Whelan Con Kinneally Hanora Sullivan Rathkegie Union
THE Board of Guardians of the shove Union
will; on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of
JANUARY, 1917, consider proposale for
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shall be accepted spart enter into a written
contract, to be prepared at his expense, and James Kennedy Patrick Russe John Nash Pat Dwyer Pat Sheahar Mrs Smith Pat Condon Michael Hynes Michael Stack

Michael Nolan John Nash Martin Roche 127 Ballycannon Thomas Quinn 128 Kyletaun 129 Craggs Pat Lynch Pat Kenneally Askeaton Bridget Fitzgerald 132 Athalacka Repairs of Crosgh Library Building up some windows and doors of Bally habiil Library

Erection of new pump at Shanid.

The person or persons whose proposals 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, will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. No tender to be considered without a deposit. Sealed 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'SHAUGHNESSY, Erection of new pump at Shanid. Clerk of District Council. RATHKEALE UNION.

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By the County Court Judge—Equity Side.

n the matter of JAMES LYNCH, deceased, ohn S MacNeice, Administrator of Bridget Mary Lynch, deceased, Plaintiff.
Bridget Lynch, Defendant.
DURSUANT to a Primary Decree of the County Court Judge for the said County and made in this cause dated 7th October, 1916, the Creditors of the said James Lynch, late of Drominbey, Lisnagry, in the County Subscriptions RATHKEALE UNION.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of JANUARX, 1916, consider proposals for repairs of slating, ridge tiles, eave shoots, etc., of the Shanagoiden Dispensary Residence, according to specification. 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 performance of the bend, will be required with each tender, which will be performance of the bend, will be required with each tender, which will be performance of the bend, will be required with each tender, which will be

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And Take Notice that I have blist the Jones of day of January, 1917, to attend at the Peace Office, Limerick, at the hear of 12 o'clock, to adjudicate on said claims.

Bated this 11th day of December, 1916.

W. E. BRAUCHAMP. Clark of the

of Limerick, who died on

Drominboy, aforesaid, are by their Solicitors, on or before the lat day of January, 1917, to send in their claims to the aforesaid PS Connolly & Co, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said decrea. And Take Notice that I have fixed the 5th

P S CONNOLLY & Co. Selicitors
for Plaintiff, 86, O'Connellstreet, Limerick. (11-18-27,

AT S E. M., AND DURING THE WEEK. GIGANTIC ATTRACTION THE GREAT IRISH COMEDIAN,

CHALMERS MACKEY Supported by Mrs Chalmers Mackey and their Celebrated Company.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY DECEMBER 26th, 27th and 28th, The Great Irish Play-HE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

By Walter Howard and Chalmers Mackey. Peland's Representative Comedian, M. Chalmers Mackey, as "Barney O'Hea" (His Original Oreation). act I-Sawing the Seed. Act II-The Murder. Act III - Wearin' o' the Green. Act IV-

Reaping the Harvest. RIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 29th and 30th, The Entirely New Romantic Irish Fairy Play, Entitled-

ROLLICKING RORY. Ireland's Representative Comedian, Mr Chaimers Mackey, as "Bollicking Rory" (His Original Creation).

ict I-St Patrick's Day (1798); The Green, Glendalough. Act II—15 years later (1813); The Library, Fitzgerald Castle. Act III— General Ashley's quarters at Clonmel.

ress Ofrole, 8s 3d; Stalls, 2s 2d; Pit, 1s 2d Gallery, 7d. These prices include the Amusement Tax. Doors open at 7.30 pm. Performance commences at 8 pm.

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

MHE Limerick Branch of Cumann na moon English prisons because of their great love of

our race are still interned in the swampy insanitary Camps at Frongoch, badly fed and mifering all the indignities and brutalities of the most savage prison system in the world. Many more are in Reading Jall and two Irish ladies are still held in Aylesbury Prison. Recently the conditions in Frongoch, notwithstanding Press and Parliamentary reports to the contrary, have become very much worse, and 817 of the men are now undergoing special punishment, and 16 have been courtmartialed because they refused to identify some of their comrades for military ervice in the British army, and of this number me 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 already subscribed £67,000 for the dependents of the Irish Volunteers murdered or im misoned, 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 chare in this national duty by sending generous subscriptions to the

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Pacific Lines to Canada. FOREIGN MONEY EXCHANGED

LIMERICK UNION.

Sugar Wanted. THE Guardians of this Union will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 3rd JAN-UARY, 1917, receive tenders for supplying the are not slready settled it is only reasonable to Workhouse with Sugar, in accordance with the standard sample, "Tate's Twos," which can be seen on application to the Master, from 1st January, 1917, to 31st March, 1917, at such times and in such quantities as may be required. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office a sum of £3, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless bond for due fulfilment of contract be signed within five days of acceptance thereof. Tenders, with names of two solvent sureties, to be sent by post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, on or before 12 o'clock neon on Wednesday, 3rd January, 1917, marked on outside, "Sugar." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. -By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION.

Indian Meal Wanted, THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 3rd JANUARY, 1917, receive tenders for supplying the Workhouse from 1st January, 1917, to 31st March, 1917, with Indian Meal (fine cut) at per sack; no oil to be extracted from the article to be supplied. Persons tendering must make an allowance of so much per sack for each empty sack returned contractor. Price to be shown on face of tender. A deposit of £3 must be lodged in the Clerk's Office with tender, which shall be forfelted to the Guardians upless bond for the due fulfilment of contract be signed within five days from acceptance thereof. Tenders, with names of two solvent sureties, to be sent through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, so as to reach the Workhouse before twelve o'clock noon on the shovenamed day, marked on the outside, "Indian Meal." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted. -By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMEBICK UNION. Ostmeal and Rice Flour Wanted.
THE Board of Guardians will, at their mesting on WEDNESDAY, see JANUARY, 1917, receive tenders for Ostmeal, at—per sack; Rice Flour, at—per sack, from lat January, 1917. 1917, to 31st March, 1917. Parties tendering livan, Churchtown. The deceased was just in must make an allowance for so much per sack for each empty sack returned to contractors. | castle West. About two years ago he was Price to be shown on face of tender. A depo- appointed P Pot Manister, where he was desit of £3 must be lodged in Clerk's office servedly popular. His health began to fail a few months ago, but recently the highest hopes were held of his perfect recovery. The deepest seconded by Mr W Pennington—"That we, the support of the scorptance thereof. Tenders, with names sisters in their bereavement. of two solvent suretime, to be sent by post To the Presiding Chairman, before 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, 3rd January, 1917, marked on outside "Flour, etc," as the case may be. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By. H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union

Monsignor & Ryan TO VISIT IRISH TROOPS

At the Western Front Os the invitation of General Hickle, com-manding the Irish Division, Rights Rev Mon-signor Ryan, P.P. V. G. Tippecary, has left to pay a visit to the Irish troops at the Wastern from during Christman. Charling Ray Dr Browns, Bishop of Cloyse, of the had an invitation from General Rickley unablecuting to his age, to eccept implifications igno-Ryan will be secomposited from Liberton by Major William Redmond, M.P.

TOBACCOS TUESDAY, 26th DECEMBER, BEST AND LAST LONGEST. None so cool, sweet, and clean in the pipe.

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59. William Street. WHERE ALL ARE WELCOME.

LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 37.

Spirit for Munitions FROM an early date in the New Year the Irish pot attil distillers will be engaged for part of the time in the making of spirit for munitions. A conference with reference to the various aspects of the matter was held in London last week between a deputation from the manufacturers and Dr Addison, the late Minister for Munitions. Details as to what transpired at it are rather meagre, but sufficient is known at the same time to justify the statement that an important arrangement has been come to between the Government and the distillers. The principal provision in the agreement is to the effect that from a date in the very near future the Irish firms shall distil only 70 per cent of the amount of whiskey which they distilled during the past year. "The Irish potestill distillers, after availing of their permits to produce 70 per cent of their last season's output," says a report

dealing with the question, " will do everything in their power to facilitate the Government in making a spirit suitable for the manufacture of high explosives for munition purposes. They recognise that the Government have treated them fairly in enabling them to parts of the line. distil the large quantities of Irish barley bought District, for funds to provide Christmas Ham. for distilling purposes during the past season pers for the Irishmen and women interned in at highly enhanced prices. The arrangement will also enable them to carry out the contracte Close on 600 of the most cultured and patriotic | made months ago with many whiskey bonders for the bonding of certain special brands of Irish whiskey." The conversion of a pot-still distillery into a concern capable of turning out a high proof spirit such as is required for munition purposes will naturally involve time, money and trouble, and it is stated that the distillers have undertaken to give Dr Appison all their services to enable the necessary fittings, alter ations, and equipment to be carried out promptly and with satisfaction. As generally known there are idle for some time several pot still establishments which can be taken over on the spot These include Walker's Distillery in Limerick, which, it is considered, will be taken over without delay by the Government and equipped and worked for the manufacture of munition spirit. Matters of this kind have been discussed at the Conference and definite decisions arrived at regarding them. Many other points in connection with the arrangement in

question are, it appears, yet to be considered, and the settlement of a number of them will, doubtless, entail more or less difficulty. For instance, the present attitude of the Government regarding the sale of bogus whiskey or whiskey substitutes will probably have to be taken into account and reconsidered. Very large quantities of foreign spirits, such as brandy and rum, are being imported into the country, and they have the advantage of being allowed out of bond nine months after landing on these shores, while the home-produced article has to be at least three years in bond. " The attitude of the Government in this matter, says the Freeman, " is not very easily explainable. The restrictions on home products, while foreign products are received, and even patronised, for army consumption, is bound to have a detrimental effect on several native industries hard hit at the present time. There is a special call at the present time for the growing of cereals which, needless to say, involves the employment of a good deal of labour. The byproducts of these cereals when used in distilling are utilised by farmers and dairymen for the feeding of their cattle. It will be news to many that foreign stuff, in the way of socalled brandy and rum, is being converted into so-called whiskey, while home production is being restricted." These are matters that naturally call for some adjustment, and if they

Briefly Told

them will be come to by those immediately

concerned in the new arrangement.

Mr EJ Downing has been appointed Crown

The remains of the late Mr James J Kelly, M P, will be interred in Glasnevin Cemetery on to-morrow (Thursday). The late Mr " Danny " Maher, the famous

times, left estate of the value of £5,933. Captain Hawtrey W Browne, eldest son of the late Rev Hawtrey Browne, Donohill Rectory, Co Tipperary, has been awarded the

American jockey, who won the Derby three

Military Cross for gallantry on 15th November. The death occured a couple of days ago of Mr Richard Kickham, Grangemockler, Carrick-on-

Suir, who was a near relative of the late Charles Kickham, author of "Knocknagow," Rev W Gallagher, Nenagh, appointed an Army Chaplain, has been presented by his schoolmates and masters of St Mary's NS, Nenagh, and Mungret College, Limerick, with

a beautiful watch and chain.

POPULAR PASTOR'S DEATH

Rev J O'Gorman Passes to His Reward

Our Newcastle West correspondent writes-The death of Rev Father O'Gorman, PP, took place at the residence of his sister, Mrs O'Sulthe prime of life, and was a native of New-

SPECIAL COURT AT LISTOWEL

THE WAR

Big German Claims Fierce fighting is being waged in Greater Wallschin, near Brails. The battle was especially force in the Filipseti Valley. Here the Russians were forced to fall back. Berlin cialms the capture of 5,800 prisoners.

British Making Progress

The British in their resumed march on the Tigris have made further progress in the direction of Kut. They have advanced to the right bank of the river and have extended their positions south and east of their immediate objections. tive. Gassabs Fort, twenty miles south east of Kut, was destroyed.

A Substantial Victory

The extent of the British victory in Egypt is nowforthcoming: 1,350 prisoners were captured, also much booty in the way of war material. The enemy forces amounted to 2,000, so that the entire force was destroyed.

Surprise Advance

The Italians, as the result of a surprise ad vance on the Carso, south of Monte Fait, have further straightened out their line to a depth of 800 metres.

Naval Engagement

A Vienna communique states that as the result of a violent engagement in the Straits of Otracto an enemy destroyer was set on fire. At least three others, it is further asserted, were hit many times. The official Italian version of the fight contradicts the Austrian secount. One French destroyar and one guard-ship sustained insignificant damage.

British Enter Enemy Lines

A body of fifty Germans who approached the British lines in Lesboouis region suffered heavily, and 18 were captured. British troops entered enemy trenches at Armentieres and drove off a working party. Artillery bombard-ment was carried out with success at various Artillery Activity

Yesterday afternoon's French communique reported considerable artillery activity on both sides in the region south of Libons. The evening report stated that artillery was also active in the region of Belloy en Santerre.

Daring Rumanian Attack

The Rumanians, by a daring attack, have recaptured heights on the Moldavian from which had been lost by them the previous day. In the region of Dragoslatzo they succeeded by counter attacks in repelling flerce enemy

Filippedi Reported Captured In the Filipesti region the enemy attacked with considerable forces, and was several times repulsed. In the Valley of Filipesti the fighting was especially flerce. The Russians, after withstanding the enemy for a time, ultimately evacuated the place. The German report announces the capture of Filipssti, which was stubbornly defended. They also claim the capture of 5,500 prisoners in the fighting on the Great Wallachian Plain. The latest Berlin report states that the Russians have been driven out of several positions in Greater

LATEST NEWS THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Far-Reaching Results Expected Cairo, Wednesday-It is expected that military operations following the re-occupation of peace. El Arish, now in progress, will have farreaching results.

Bulgarian Official Despatch

Amsterdam. Wednesday :- A Bulgarian official despatch says-Enemy monitors bombarded Tulcha, ten houses being destroyed and several women and children killed. The enemy constructed across the Danube, near Isacca, Rumanian and Russian bridges. The Russians during their retreat drew a Rumanian bridge to the northern bank, a Russian bridge being burned, fighting taking place before Macin for the bridgehead.

Good News From Cairo

Cairo, Tuesday Night-The situation in Sinai Peninsula is developing most satisfactorily. Mounted troops are well beyond El Arish, and the southern portion of Sinai is being cleared.

Petrograd Despatch

Petrograd. Wednesday-The enemy, desiring to stop the Russian offensive in the wooded Carpathians, assumed the offensive on a thirty kilometre front between the rivers Souchitza and Zabnia, menacing the Russian rear beween the Danube and the line Buzeu-Fokshapy. After being checked in this direction, he enemy's attacks were brought further north with a view to paralysing Russian successes in Oussa valley and dealing a blow at the junction of the Russo-Rumanian front. Enemy's attacks on the Bozen-Kimnik road and other regions on the left bank of the assume that the necessary agreement regarding Danube cannot have serious consequences owing to their purely frontal character. After the Wallachian retreat the Dobrudja frent lost its importance, and Russo-Rumanian troops fell back on the Danube.

SHORTLY TO BE RELEASED The public at last are to get an accurate impression of the "tanks" (says the London correspondent of the Freeman). A new set of been prepared and will be released for exhibition on the 15th January. They will give a more vivid idea of the actual fighting than the films which were exhibited some months ago. They will deal with the fighting on the Ancre at the northern end of the Somme line, and will show the "tanks" in quite a variety of posttions, so that it will be possible to understand to some extent how they really act. So far as I can gather through talking to men who have returned from the front, there are only two serious grounds of complaint against the tanks." One is that they get stuck in heavy mud. The other is that when they were used for the first time there were not enough of them.

AOVENT LECTURE

In the Augustinian Church on Sunday night nat Rev Dr Murphy, O S A, delivered his con cluding Advent Lecture, which will appear in full in our next issue.

ST JOHN'S TEMPERANCE BAND

Vote of Sympathy

At a meeting of the members of the above held on Sunday last, Mr Patrick Ryan presidseconded by Mr W Pennington—"That we, the members of St John's Temperance Brass and Reed Band, tender our sincerest sympathy to Alderman Thomas Prendergast in the great bersavement he has sustained through the death of his son. That a copy of this vote of sympathy be sent to Alderman Prendergast.

RECORD CATTLE PRICES

Ballybunion Man Charged

At a special court hald at Listowel, Corelius Maivihill, Ballybunion, was charged on nelius Maivihill, Ballybanios, was charged on remand before Mosers B B Jones, R M; J O Harmett, Thomas Keane, and J Boland, with firing, with intent, on the lith December, into the dwellinghouse of James Keane, of Killing, Mir M J Mollov, D I, prosecuted for the Crown, and Mr H J Marshall appeared for the defendants.

Evidence was given as to the movements of the defendants on the occasion of the alleged shooting, etc, but after a short consultation ten magistrater retorned to the Besse, when the Chairman (Mr Jones) and they were massisment in subusing informations in the case.

THE PLATE CHESTICK CONFERENCE

interest, it was at the suit of Mr James Lyson collector, Ennis, the defendant being Mr James O'Regan, Clerk to the County Clare Old Age Pensions Committee, and the charge was that defendant did on the 12th day of June, 1915, at MOVE BY GERMANY Latest Comment on President Wilson's Note

The Swiss Federal Government has associated teelf with the suggestion of President Wilson in favour of peace, and has sent a note to bel igerent Powers on the subject.

Proposed British Imperial Conference

Britain has sent invitations to the Colonies o be represented at a Special War Conference of the Empire. Dominion Prime Ministers are invited to attend a series of special and continuous meetings of the War Cabinet in order to consider urgent questions affecting the prosecution of the war, the possible conditions on which, in agreement with her Allies, Britain could assent to its termination, and the prolems which will then immediately arise. For the purpose of these meetings each Prime Minister would be a member of the War

GERMAN REPLY TO PRESI-DENT WILSON'S NOTE

The German reply to President Wilson's Note, as handed to Mr Gerard, U S Ambassador in Berlin, is as follows :--The high-minded auggestion made by the President of the U S of America in order to create a basis for the establishment of a lasting peace has been received and considered by the Imperial Government in the friendly spirit in which it is expressed. In the President's communication the President points out that which he has at heart, and leaves open the choice of the road to the Imperial Government. The immediate exchange of views seems to be the most appropriate road in order to reach the desired result. It begs therefore, in the sense of the declaration made | tract. on December 12, which held out a hand for seace negotiations, to propose an immediate meeting of delegates of belligerent States at some neutral place. The Imperial Government is also of opinion that the great work of preventing future wars can be begun only after the end of the present struggle of nations. It will, when the moment shall have come, be ready with pleasure to collaborate fully with the United States in this exalted task. The Note concludes with usual diplomatic terms of politeness.

AN INTERESTING FACT

Paris, Wednesday-The "Petit Journal reveals the interesting fact that the Swiss Government sounded President Wilson on the subject of a Peace Note five weeks ago. It would thus seem that Switzerland took the initiative, and that President Wilson was certain of Swies support.

ADHERENCE TO WILSON'S NOTE

Rome, Wednesday -- The "Tribuna" ancounces the adherence of Brazil, Argentine, and Chili to President Wilson's Note.

REGARDED AS PREMATURE Petrograd, Wednesday-President Wilson's Note was handed to the Minister of Foreign

Affairs by the American Ambassador on Saturday. The evening Press agree that the offer of mediation is premature. LONGING FOR PEACE

mated expression was given to a longing for

As the Russian Socialists' Club meeting and

GUARDIANS AND COUNCIL

Protest Against Summer Time Dr F O'Mara, Resident Medical Superintendent Clare Lunatic Asylum, was then called. and produced the minute book of the 12th June, Mr Lynch-Who presided at that meeting ?

The Cottage Rent Question (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr D Murphy, and subsequently Mr W Moloney, presided at Friday's meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians. Also present were-Mesers J Carroll, M C C; M W Clery, J Birrane, R J Bermingham, PT Condon, M O'Regan, J Doherty, M Toomey, P Ryan, D Walsh, P Hehir, J Canty, J Kearney, and M Mitchell.

Mesars Dowdall, O'Mahony & Co, were declared contractors for the supply of margarine, The application of the tradesmen and work

MARGARINE CONTRACT.

men of the institution for a war bonus was considered, and a sum of 2s 6d a week granted to

THE DISTRICT COUNCIL Mr Carroll, Chairman, presided at the meet-

ing of the District Council. SUMMER TIME ACT. Arising out of a communication in reference

to the Summer Time Act, Mr Bermingham proposed, and Mr Condon seconded, a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, protesting strongly against the renewal of the Act, as they believed from experience of it during the past year that it militates against the interest of the agricultural community.

COTTAGE RENT QUESTION, Mr Birrane suggested a resolution asking for a reduction of rent to tenants of cottages, but it was pointed out that according to a reply to a question on the subject, the Chief official films of the fighting on the Somme has Secretary had stated that it would not be per-

Mr Birrane said if that were not done they would get no rent. He suggested that they again appeal to the Local Government Board on the subject.

Mr Lynen, assistant to Mr Power, solleiter-He (the Chief Secretary) says the proper remedy is to increase the labourers' wages. Mr Doherty-My idea would be, if we could get the people to give them an increase of

Chairman-We are making an appeal for those with young families who have only one man earning for them. Mr Birrane was understood to say that they had no power to make people increase wages. The labourers should be looked after, for they were suffering in silence.

The Chairman said he believed those with young families were suffering severely. Mr Moloney said they were asking the Loca Government Board to cut down the rents by half, which meant to the tenant about 42d a week. Was that sufficient for the labourer !

Mr Birrane--What better can we do f Mr Moloney said to have the labourers combine, make a rate of wages, a living wage, and demand and get it.

Mr Birrane—That is impossible.

Mr Moloney-It is not. Mr Murphy-The first thing is to organise. Mr Birrane said it was late now. When they were organised they were broken up.

A lively discussion arising out of Mr Birrane's observations took place between him and Mr Murphy, after which, on the motion of

The desirability of providing a pump at Camass, Bruff, was considered, and on the motion of Mr Ryan, seconded by Mr Toomey, it was decided to reject the suggestion.

Mr Hehir said he would not put the question to a poil, and conveyed that it would be heard PESTIVE GREETINGS.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION CONGRESS

Greetings for the feetlys sesson were ex-

The Standing Council of the Irish Technical Instruction Association at their request marking decided that the council Technical Instruction Congress, proposeded in 1916 and 1916, should be received for 1917, in view of the many educational problems now arising. The Congress is to be held in Dablin on May 30 and 31.

ALIST HEALT

INTERESTING CASE IN

CLARE

Popular County Countilled Pipe

a meeting of the Committee of Management of

the Ennis District Lunatic Asylum held at

Ennis, in said county, said Commistee being a Commistee appointed by the Council

member of the Committee by reason exholding a paid position or place of profit under, in the gift or disposal of the Committee of said County Council, or of a Joint Committee approved by

present were-Mesers R Lane Joynt J W

Mr Lynch conducted his own case, while Mr

J Daly, solicitor, LL B, appeared for the

Mr O'Regan did not appear, and Mr Daiy

informed the Court that he would be in atten-

A case was heard at the Ennis Petty

on Friday which excited an unusual

of said County Clare,

defendant.

of the said Committee, at the time disqualified fre

County Council to wit, clerk of County Committee under the Old Age

Acts of 1908 and 19117 The 19

dance but for an illness in his family.

was hurriedly summoned.

tary to the Clare County Council.

have not that minute book.

County Council ! in 1905.

Witness-Yes.

qualified.

complainant.

your office ?

Witness-Yes.

Mr Lynch - Certainly.

Mr Lane-Joynt-Yes.

Mr James O'Regan.

Committeee

Witness-Yes.

Witness-As Pensions Officer !

Clare? That was on June 14th. I think.

Asylum Committee on 15th June, 1914.

a member of the County Council ! Yes.

Mr Daly-Just a question-Could you tel

the Court when Mr O'Regan was elected to the

Mr Daly-Yes, and he has been twice elected

Mr Daly-And he was unanimously elected

on one occasion during his continuance in the

County Council ? Am I right in saying that he

Witness-I don't think there was a more

efficient man in the County Council, or one

Mr Lynch, arising out of this, asked did

witness know that defendant had been already

convicted of acting on the Council while dis-

Mr Daly-You know only what you have

Mr Lynch-The man in the street knows he

Mr Daly-At the instigation of the same

Mr Lane Joynt-He is paid nothing out of

Witness-No; we have nothing to do with

Who signed the minutes ? Of this meeting !

minutes of the previous meeting ? Yes.

was put in the position ! Yes.

Board for production there.

and 4s costs of court.

Mr James O'Regan presided and signed the

Mr Daly asked if Mr O'Regan had not been

member of the Committee for years prior to

Do you agree with the County Secretary's

opinion as to Mr O'Regan's fitness for his posi-

And that you had no more competent man to

do the asylum work than Mr O'Regan since he

Mr Scott-Mr O'Regan is a member of the

Mr Lane Joynt-And there has been no ob-

Mr Daly addressed the Court in a strong

Eventually the Bench imposed a fine of £2

DEATH OF REV C RYAN, C C

REGRET IN LIMERICK AND

TIPPERARY

The news of the death of the Rev C Ryan,

CC. caused intense sorrow not only in the

parish of Drangan but throughout the county of

Tipperary and his native county of Limerick.

The deceased had gone to Dublin to undergo an

operation some time ago; this was performed

successfully, and his parishioners looked for-

ward to his being back amongst them, but God

willeth otherwise. Complications set in which

ended in death, and the grief of the people

who so loved and revered him was all the more

poignant, as the news was so unexpected. The

ate Father Ryan, who was a native of Murroe,

County Limerick, belonged to a fine old Irish

family, which had given many of its members to the service of the Church. He was brother

of the late Rev Father Ryan, P P. Murroe, and

a cousin of the Most Rev Dr Harty, Archbishor

of Cashel and Emly. He was educated at Thurles College, and at the Irish College,

officiated for some time in Westminster.

Londen, and was afterwards, for 25 years, C C

at Drangan. The remains were conveyed by

rall to Fethard on Wednesday, and there met

at the station by Very Rev D W O'Brien, P P

Drangan ; Very Rev PS Ryan, PP, Fethard

Rev Father Quinian, CC, Killenaule, and a

They were conveyed to Drangan, where they remained in the parish church the parish church the parish that the parish that the parish the parish that the paris

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Rome, where he was ordained in 1885.

section to Mr O'Regan acting before this?

No, it never came to my knowledge.

speech on behalf of the defendant .

vas convicted for acting while disqualified.

Mr Lane-Joynt-Is he a member since !

9th, 1908 7 It is not in this book.

a member of the County Council !

was a good member of the Council ?

that took such an interest in its affairs.

There is a minute of August 19th, 1908?

JAMES O'KELLY, M.P. PASSES AWAY .

Sketch of Notable Career

he Press Association on Friday events announced the death from preumonia of James O'Kelly, M. P. which occurred at his residence in London that morning. Mr O'Kelly, who was 78 years of age, had represented North Roscommon for about 50 years. Mr O'Kelly had an interesting career, and was formerly an officer in the French Army, which he quitted soon after the fall of Paris. In 1870, he entered the journalistic world, and became editor of the New York-Herald. He proceeded to the war in Cubs as a newspaper correspondent, and was taken prisoner. Six years later he took part in the United States expedition against the Sioux chief, "Sitting Buil." He went to the Soudan for the Daily News.

SKETCH OF NOTABLE CAREER

Scattered as they are through every part of

the world, Irishmen will mourn the death of

Mr James O'Kelly, and he will be remembered

by them as one of those brilliant sone of the old country who, in days gone by, when the Irish outlook was not as bright as it has been for the past decade, kept the name of Ireland and the story of her wrongs before the civil-ised world. Had he applied his great talents C B O Cunningbam proved service of the in another direction he would undoubtedly have Mr Lynch said that this was a summons under the Local Government Act for that the accumulated a great fortune and perhaps made a greater name for himself, but his countrydefendant had at a meeting of the Committee men would not have leved him the more. As of Management of the Banis District Lunatic a war correspondent he ranked with the fore-Asylum held on June 12, 1916, acted as a member of the said Committee, he at the time being most, but he chose to devote much of his life to the service of Ireland. Coming, as he did, disqualified on account of holding the position from one of the old West of Ireland septs, it of pensions clerk. He would prove that defenis not to be wondered at that he felt much of | ever, sent in totalled 61. Considering the exdant held the position of pensions clerk; that that pride of race which is said to be characte- tremely severe weather prevailing for the past he acted at the meeting of the Asylum Comristic of the Celtic Irishman. Born into rea- | few weeks, and the unusual consequent effect mittee on the day mentioned ; that the Asylum sonably comfortable circumstances, so far as on out-lying cattle, it was satisfactory to note Committee was a Committee of the County wordly affairs were concerned, James O'Kelly that most of the heifers on view showed Council: that he was disqualified from acting might have entered some one of the usual pro-fessions which the sons of country gentleman medium helfer, as well as for the usually adopted in his time. But his tempera-more choice lots, there was a marked enquiry, on this date. There were certain contracts to be considered at the Asylum meeting, and Mr O'Regan presided at the meeting. A large coal contract had to be declared, and the meeting ment and his love of liberty led him into other | with keen competition. Judging from the large channels. Born in the County Roscommon he spent his boyhood amid scenes which must and the words of appreciation expressed as to have strongly influenced his youthful mind. If Mr Daly objected to any statements as to whether there was a coal contract or any conany corner of Ireland felt the full after effects the salesyard premises proved an attractive Mr Lynch—I am stating that there was a of the Great Famine it was the County Ros- and convenient medium for the exchange of contract considered, and that a contract was common and the adjoining tracts of Connaught. this particular class of cattle, it being the in-He could see all round him the privileges of tention of the auctioneer, as already advertised. the landlord class exercised in a manner which | to conduct such sales at regular (fortnightly Mr F Naunton Studdert was then called and n reply to Mr Lynch stated that he was secreeven then would not be allowed in any other periods during the season. Friday's market civilised country. Lands were being cleared of was topped by Mr J G Lynch, with a soft people to make way for cattle and sheep, and feathery red helfer selling at £29 5s; Mr P Mr Lynch-Do you produce the minutes of the plight of the pessantry in many districts | O'Brien running close with a weightier red at 1908 under which the County 'Council appoinwas a sad one indeed. James O'Kelly, having £29 ; Mr P O'Brien's lot sold at from £29 to ted this Pensions Committee of the County passed his boyhood, was sent to Trinity College, Dublin. But whether it, was that the Mr J G Lynch's from £29 5e to £24 15s, etc, etc. atmosphere of the establishment did not quite agree with his instinctive love of liberty, or What minutes have you got there? The min ute of the appointment of Mr O'Regan on the that he expected to acquire a more liberal education abroad, he left Dublin University after And you produced his acceptance of office as couple of years and entered as student at the Sorbonne College, Now you have not got the minute of August | Paris. He entered readily into Parisian

student life, and made numbers of life long

friends amongst the students, who represented

several nationalities. He also met in Paris most of the leaders of the Irish Fenian movoment, and he showed much active spmpathy for their ideals. He was very proud of the traditional friendship which existed between France and Ireland. He loved to recall that during the dark, stormy days of the sixteenth. seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries France afforded a refuge and a home to innumerable Irishmen who had to fly from their own country. And, like the "Wild Geese," he determined to serve France whenever the opportunity offered. Consequently when German aggression threatened her he volunteered for the French army. He served as a junior officer through the siege of Paris, and when the Franco-German war had concluded O'Kelly had attained the rank of captain. His letters from Paris attracted notice in the newspaper world, and about 1872 he retired from the French army to take up a post on the New York Herald, then one of the most influential papers in the United States. Shortly afterwards an insurrection broke out in Cuba, and he volunteered to go out there as war correspond dent of the Rerald. At that time the people of Cuba were endeavouring to throw off the yoke of Spain, and numerous complaints were heard about the way in which the Spanish authorities on the island treated the Cuban rebels. O'Kelly determined to get at the root of things, and was not satisfied to obtain all information from Spanish officials. He went out amongst the rebels, and there can be no doubt that his sympathy was entirely with them. Whether he was able to be of service, or to what extent, is not quite clear, for Mr O'Kelly was a man of retiring disposition, so far as his own achievements were concerned. At all events when he got back to the Spanish lines he was arrested and tried by courtmartial and sentenced to be shot as a " flibusterer." American influences were used on his behalf, and after a short time he was liberated. An interesting story is told that an enterprising American paper published an account of his death in Cuba, and he used tell his colleagues how at one time he read his own death notice. His experience in Cuba kindled the spirit for further adventure, and we next find him accompanying an American expedition against Sitting Buli," the famous Sioux Chief, who for a time led the United States army a lively dance. American Indian warfare in that day on the French front at the present day The Slovx were a very warlike tribe, and fought bravely and relentlessly, and it taxed all the resources of the American army to subdue them. During the expedition O'Kelly had numerous thrilling adventures, and narrowly escaped death several times. It may be mencloned that all his sympathies were not on the white man's side. Not long afterwards we find Mr O'Kelly in Brazil writing brilliant accounts of life in that

Mr Daly - It never came to your knowledge Mr Louis Reed, next examined by Mr Lynch, said he was an Inland Revenue Officer and Pension Officer in Ennie; he knew Mi O'Regan, and produced a notification of his appointment, sent to his office by the L G Mr M J Crowe, Surveyor of Customs and Excise, Ennis, gave similar evidence, and also as to the payments to Mr O'Regan as Pensions country, which was then an Empire. The then ruler of that country. Dom Pedro II, espressed

a wish of visiting the United States for the

purpose of studying the system of Government

and the national institutions. He was met at

Rio Janeiro by Mr O'Kelly, who accompanied him to the United States and described his tour through that extensive country. But though he travelled widely Mr O'Kelly's thoughts were always fixed on his native land and how to serve her. He took an active part in the Parnell movement, and was amongst | Consols the first two or three who were arrested for their connection with the agitation. But this Bank of Ireland could not daunt his spirit, and when he National emerged from Kilmainham he was a stronger | Munsters Nationalist than ever. He went about the country with the Irish leader addressing meet. Great Southern Ord ing after meeting. In April, 1810, he was Great Northern Ord elected M P for his native County of Roscom. | London and North Wes mon, and subsequently for North Roscommon Canadian Pacific which he represented until June, 1892. During the split he took the side of Parnell, and was Guinness Ord defeated at the polls in 1892. He was however Coats Ordinary re-elected in 1895 and sat for the division con- India 34% Stock tinuously up to the time of his death. He was Marconi Ord one of the most respected members of the united Irish Party, and as a journalist was able to do much to keep the Irish question. Hibernians before the peoples of different parts of the globe. For the past few years his health was Ulster failing, but he managed to attend with great Dunlops Ords regularity to his Parliamentary duties. Loved Dunlops Deferre. by all his colleagues, his loss will be deeply Cannocks
felt by them. Having given so many years of Mattersons Prefs
his life to the service of Ireland, and seen so Midland Great Western Cons. many reforms for the better, he was called to his reward just on the eve of the attainment of | Atchinson his national aspirations. The verdict of his Eries countrymen will be that James O'Kelly was a Louisville true patriot, who sacrificed many opportunities | Missouri of personal advantage in order to give his ser-

large number of the parishioners of Drangan. vices to his country. LARGERY OF FOWL

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON During the past week large numbers of turkeys, goese and fowl have been stolen in the
Limerick Junction, Cappawhite and other distriots of Tipperary, and the police have been
daily making investigations, but have found it
practically impossible to trace the culprits.

At Tipperary a young-man named Patrick
Duggan, farmer's son, of Limerica Junction
district, and a inhecore named Denis O Brisa, of
Ools, were sentenced to a month's impresonment with hard isheer for stealing four gense,
the property of Mr P P Molonsy, M O O, Gortdrum. mounty to the men such enthusiastic expressional forms of the goodness of Mr Browning in throwing open his demants to the mastral public, supplying all the bares proparations providing the coursing public with what is admittedly, year after year, one of the best day's sport of the season, we doesn it our duty to express to Mr Browning this gratitude and best thanks of the Brures Club and the coursing public for his continued precious and kindly pairwoods always arrested to the Brures Coursing Masting.

The magistrates complimented Sergeant Vaughan and Constable Pitameurics for the clover manner in which they tracked the accused along the roads and through the fields.

Mr St George, R M, said the face of Dungan being a farmer's son greatly aggressated the

Ireland's Cattle Exports

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SPORTERS MEWS

LEOPARDSTOWN MEETING-TES DAY.

The Three Years Gie Optimal Selling Hardle
Sack-Vetherney, 1; German, 2; Larch Hill, 8.
Alse ran-Kinteney, On The Resta. Beting-d to 4 Kineracy, 3 to 1 Larch Hill, 7 to 2
Fetherney, 4 to 1 On the Rocks, 20 to 1 Cormec.

A Handreey Hurdle Race-Aller, 1; Royal
Signet, 1; Fag Bafter, 2. Also can-Bally,
handy, Rochanted Prince. Betting-Evene
Alter 2 to 1 Ballyhandy, 5 to 1 Royal Signet, 20
to 1 Peg Rafter and Enchanted Prince.

The Stillerges Steepleonase-Donor's Green,
1; Liennesse, 2; Sharavogne, 3. Also ranGreen Button Savoyard, My Rath, Railinamona,
Vizon Pride, Moznel, Betting-3 to 1 Green
Button, 4 to 1 Sharavogue, 5 to 1 Liennesse
and Mozzel, 100 to 5 Donor's Green and others.

The Tower Selling Handleap SteeplechaseOrovederg, 1; Shining Handleap SteeplechaseOrovederg, 1; Shining Handleap SteeplechaseOrovederg, 1; Shining Handleap SteeplechaseOrovederg, 1; Shining Buttons, 2; Fond Lacy,
2, Also ran-Sore Tees, First Tokes, Beinstated, Our Park, Betting-Tto 1 each Reinstated and Fond Lacy, 4 to 1 Shining Buttons, 7
to 1 each Crowederg and Our Park, 10 to 1 others.

The Regulation Steeplechase-Dooley Octey,
1; Little Slavey, 2; Noble Grecian, 8, Also
ran-Aright Disvolo, Betting-6 to 4 on Dooley
Oeley, 4 to 1 each Little Slavey and Aright
Diavolo, 10 to 1 Noble Grecian. Diavolo, 10 to 1 Noble Grecian.

Important Auction at Kilmallock

Mr W H Madden, Auctioneer, held the inaugural sale at his newly opened salesyard, Kilmallock, on Friday, 22nd December, with an entry of 50 ineast heiters. The number, how-£22 10s; Mr T Bennett's from £25 10s to £21 5s;

CLARE ENGINEER'S DEATH

The death occurred on Saturday at Clare Castle, of Mr Thomas H Pilkington, C E. & member of a very old Clare family. He had been for many years an Assistant County Survevor of Clare, and had been also Secretary of the Fergus, Innis, and Sixmilebridge Drainage

ROYAL NAVAL TRANSPORT SERVICE

The London Gazette last night contains an Order in Council sanctioning the establishment of a Royal Tanasport Service under regulations set forth in a schedule specifying grades of rank and scale of pay.

Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-Due 23. BREADSTUFFS-Retail War Flour, 61s Od per sack; Bakers' War Flour, 62s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 71s 0d per sack; Catmeal Flake, 20s 0d per cwt ; Flake Bran, £16 0s per ton ; W. Bran, £14 10s per ton; Red Bran, £13 10s per ton; Pollard, £15 15s per ton; Sharps. £0 0s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £17 8s per ton ; do (fine), £17 10s per ton ; x f, £18 14s ton; Barley Meal, £1715s per ton.

hay, 9 leads of oaten straw, and 5 loads of wheaten reed in market. Rye hay sold from 00s 0d to 00s 04 per ton; second crop, 00s Od to 00s Od per ton ; upland hay, 70s Od to 85s 0d per ten; coross, 55s 0d to 65s 0d per ton; oaten straw, 55s 0d to 60s 0d per ton wheaten reed, 110s to 130s per ton. CORN-There were 10 barrels of oats and barrels of wheat in market. White oats sold from is 9fd to is 10fd per stone. Black cate,

HAY AND STRAW-There were 9 loads of

is 71d to is 81d perstone. Wheat, 2s 2d to Ze 3d per stone. Eggs-Heneggs, 2s 9d to 3s 0d per down duck eggs, 2s 9d to 3s 0d per doz. FRUIT-Baking apples, 3s 6d to 4s 6d per backet ; eating apples, 3s 6d to 4s 6d per do. FowL-Chickens from 3s 6d to 5s 0d per

hen turkeys, 16s to 24s per pair ; cook turkeys, 30s to 40s per pair ; geese, 7s to 8s each. MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s, 2d per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, Is 2d per lb ; corned beef, 10d per lb; hind quarters of mutton, is 2d per lb : fore quarters of mutton, Is 0d per lb; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d

pair. Young ducks, 3s 01 to 4s 6d per pair :

FISH-Plaice, 1s 4d per lb ; herrings, 1s 6d per doz; whiting, 10d per lb; codfish, Is 0d per lb; lb ; slip sole, 29 4d per lb ; sole, 2s 4d per lb; turbot, cut, 3s 0d; mackerel, 3s 0d per dos. BUTTER-1s 9d to 1s 11d per 1b.

TURNIPS 34s 0d to 40s 0d per ton. POTATOES-30 loads. From is to is 6d per THE PIG MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lowt lqr), 90s per ews; sizeable (lows igr 01b to lewt 2grs 71b), 92e per cwt; stout (lewt 2grs 81b to lewt Sqrs 01b). 91s per owt overweight (lewt Bors lib to lows Sqrs 141b) 90s per owt ; unfinished, 88e per swt ; Berwick 87s per owt ; overweight, heavy (lews Squ 151b to 2cwt Ogrs 141bs), 85s per owt; over-

weight, ex-heavy (2cwt for 151b to 2cwt lq: 7lb), 84s per cwt. Black pige 2s per cwt less. LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST. THIS DAY'S PRICES. GOVERNMENT STOCK.

RAILWAYS

HURLEY-At 25, Sarafield street, at an advanced age, Margaret, widow of the late John Hurley, of this city.—R.I.P. Feneral pri-

KIDD'S STORES Florists to the Vice-Regal WEDDING BOUGHTA WHEATH MADE ON SHORTER NOTICE.

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OUR TRISH COLUMN

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na h. Coppa of choroce na naseveat connuitte. Vo connaic riad beireact na mblác. Cpio na rean pántaio ciocean ouinn reapc-spad to natuin. Mit rtige agam anno cun rior orta Bid fun mait tiom é. On aimpin ir ánra oo bíod an báno ré mear in Cipinn. Ir tein or ran 5000 na 1,000 rava rich te h-aimrin na breinn ni Do deapar na Lacite agur na Dánta a b'feapp. Hand e Oirin " 5p20 ban Cipeann " man sealt an a filibeace? (Mi Cpioc)

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

Yeelings of the deepest regret were evinced by all classes in Birr when the tolling of the church beil made known the death of Very Rev John Scanian, P P, V o, Dean of Killaloe. The late Father Scanlan was born in the June of Patrick Scanlan, being a much-respected resident and extensive farmer. His surviving brothers are Dr Scaplan, Tulla, and Mr James Scanlan, Rosslara Mr Michael Scanlan (now deceased), his other brother, was the first chairman of the Clare County Council, and continued as such until his death. The three sisters-Mrs O'Halloran, Rhine Ville, Quinn Mrs Power, Carricklergus, and Miss Maria Scanlan-still survive. He was educated at Killaloe, Limerick, and Maynooth, and was ordained priest at Maynooth when 22 years of age. He read a very distinguished course, and had as of a more practical or useful kind could classmates the Most Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, and the Most Rev Dr Gaughran, Bishop of Meath. The late Father Scaplan's first mission was Portroe, where he had as | tious diseases and points out that the number | parish priest the late Father Gavin. From of such cases notified during the year was 44. curate, where he remained five years. He was | ing off, it says, is noticeable as regards scarlanext curate in Dunkerrin, and thence be | tina, the number of cases (23) for last year. in Ennis, where he ministered as curate and administrator for eleven years. Ennis he was appointed parish of Cloughjordan, where the beautiful new church built by him is an everlasting tribute to his memory. On the death of the late Very Rev | on record of mothers putting by their children's | fled as unfit for human habitation, and it is Archdeacon Phelan, PP, VG, Birr, in 1903. Father Scanian was appointed Parish Priest of Birr and Vicar General of the diocese. In 1907 he became Dean of Killaloe and Head of the Diocesan Chapter. When in Birr he built the new schools at Carrig, and also had the church in Birr redecorated. His great work in Birr, however, was what may be termed the almost complete restoration of its church. Built in 1822, it had been an object of assiduous care to him from the very start of his pastorate, and continued as such to the end, the contract for painting and decorating having only been finished within the past few weeks, the milk having the disease on him at the time, The church is now one of the most beautiful or by the milk from cows suffering from inflam in the diocese. All through his life Dean Scanlan took a deep interest in public affairs. He was always appointed by the clergy of the diocese to represent them on public occasions, and was the diocesan representative on the Catholic Clerical Managers' Association. He was a member of the King's County Joint spread the disease into the fami-Technical Committee, of the King's County lies of other children attending the schools. Council Scholarships Committee, of the Maryborough Joint Asylum Board, of the Birr Old | libraries, are also dangerous in spreading Age Pensions Committee, and of the Birr scarlatina, and those articles should be pro-School Attendance Committee. Declining perly disinfected when used by scarlatina years, however, caused him to retire from these latter public bodies some years ago. The late Dean Scanlan was a great educationalist, and always made it a point with regard to the more recent appointment to his schools to engage Irish-speaking teachers. A trait of his character was to do good in secret, and many are the persons he relieved without any ostentation. He was a sterling Nationalist, and took a deep interest in the progress of the Land League and Home Rule movements. At the time of the last election in King's County he was the foremost supporter of Mr M Reddy, M P, the candidate of the Irish Party, when the latter was opposed by Mr Ryan, and presided at many of Mr Reddy's meetings. One of his last public acts was to send a generous aubs-ription to the local branch of the Irish National Aid Association. The Dean knew the late Mr Thomas MacDonagh, whose father had been teacher in Cloughjordan Schools when the Dean was PP there. He took much interest in the late Mr MacDonagh's career, and spoke very highly of his abilities. He was widely read, and was an acknowledged authority on the history of the diocess.

The market prices of pork (dead weight) at pertain Iriah to was during the weeks ended the 2nd, 9th, and 16th December, 1916 (according to returns received by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction), was as follows:—Athy. 201 2d per cwt; Dublin, 23s per diptheria have been reduced from 30 to 5 per cwt; Ballymoney, 24s 5d per cwt; Clones, 24s per cwt. This treatment is now carried out all swt ; Newry, 94s 6d per cwt; Cootehill, 93e 6d per over the world, and is by far the most satisfaccws; Sligo, 90s per cwt. The above dead weight tory method known, particularly so if adopprices may be converted into the approximate ted in the early stages of the disease. corresponding live weight prices by deducting one fourth, thus-60s per cwt dead weight is equivalent to about 60s live weight.

MINISTRY OF MUNITIONS

Dr Addison, Minister of Munitions, states that out of a total staff of over 7,500 at the Ministry of Musitions, only seventy three men (thirty-six of them single) between the ages of 18 and 30, inclusive, who are fit for general military service, are being retained in the service of the Ministry. These 73 men are being resalmed on account of their technical

TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE GET A BOX TO-DAY

Mr Prichers, Camington, Resex, writes:

"I served through Mile Expedition and late Boss War, and red from Book and Kidney complete, and pounds to doctors. Two boss Heiseney are and me." Mrs King Ran will read, Wasters, states. "Daty compels may be set all who suffer that your pills have been as a pain. Mr Now has been painted by the question of the past 16 hours are after four months on any mast. Hold BOTD GRAVEL PILLS.

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INTERESTING FACTS AND

Some Practical and Useful Suggestions

FIGURES

The thirteenth annual report on the health and sanitary condition of the city of Lime ick was issued some days ago by Dr M S M Grath, Medical Superintendent Officer of Health. It deals with the year 1915 and contains some interesting facts and figures and a number of use-ful and practical suggestions. It will be noticed, says the report, that the death rate for the year was 17.1 per 1,000 of the population, as compared with 19.3 in the previous year. This is 1 6 less than the previous year, and within is 1 6 less than the previous year, and within 1 3 of the very low level-reached in 1913, when the death rate in the city was only 16 4 per 1,000. The death rate this year in Cork was 20 7 per 1,000, in Londonderry 19 2, in Waterford 18 7, thus showing that the mortality in Limerick for the twelve months compares very favourably with that of the other cities above referred to the satisfactory to be able to referred to. It is satisfactory to be able to state that the city was again free from any serious spidemic, only 44 cases having been notified under the Infectious Diseases Notificaion Act, 1899. Of twelve diseases which come within the provisions of the Act, cases occurred in only four, for until after the conclusion of the war, as the namely :-Diphtheria, 3; scarlatina, 23; advancing of money by the Treasury for such typhold fever, 14; continued fever, 4. The useful purposes has been suspended. Limerick number of cases the previous year was 123, and Isstill very much last year's total forming little more than half of this suggests a very favourable comparison. When it is remembered that of the mere prevalent of these infectious diseases, scariatina and typhoid, there were only 23 of the former and 14 of the latter, it will be seen that the ity has been

abnormally free from any serious outbreak of these dangerous diseases. The birth rate has fallen from 26 4 to The decrease was larger than that of the previous year, but this has been the case in all centres of population on both sides of the Channel for the year. Ha cearca blianna poim Renalssance Dr M'Grath next gives a number of statistics be taken of them, and until the practice of necessary have been secured. In addition, the showing the population of the Borough to be using them is universal it will be uttorly im- whole work has been placed under the anapices 38,518, and the area 2,386 acres, which means a possible to have a healthy city, because the of the Queen's University, Belfast. Those re density in the matter of population of 16 1 persons per acre. Births to the number of 888, goes on the report, were registered, and compared with 1,633 for the previous year, equal to an annual birthrate of 23 i per 1,000 inhabitants. There were 681 deaths registered in the city during the year, as against 757 for the previous one, making a death rate of 17.7 per inhabitants. This points to n-Cipinneac ap an oritioescc. Com natural increase of 207 in the populawhich must be regarded as satisfactory under conditions now prevailing. naid buine pan cin ba mo clu na an ce | The number of deaths of children under one year of age was 100, or 21 less than the previous year, and 48 less than the total for 1012. Even this reduced number however, is very much higher than is desirable and it is gratifying to learn that there is a prospect of an improvement in this direction in the near future. A sum of £5 000 has been set aside by the Treasury with a view of assisting the Local Authorities in Ireland to their efforts to obeck infantlle mortality; this sum cannot be looked upon as sufficient for this important purpose, but it is to be hoped that the grant will be increased, when evidence is forthcoming that good use is being made of the money thus provided. Limerick has for a great number of years

a good example 1843 at Roselara, Tulla, Co Clare, his father, Mr | as regards attention to maternity and child welfare. It is unnecessary to dilate on the excellent work done in Badford Row Hospital, and it is to be hoped that It will be found possible to formulate a scheme under which a reasonable proportion of the grant will find its way to Limerick. In the meantime it is desirable that there should be no slackening in the efforts to teach young mothers of the working classes how to rear their children; in fact there is a very much wider field for this excellent work than it has been found possible to cover up to the present, and no work well be undertaken by the ladies of Limerick who have lelsure to attend to it. The report next deals with the question of infec-Portsoe he was transferred to Toomevara as as compared with 123 in 1914. A welco ne fallwas transferred to the Bishop's parish | comparing very favourably with the 101 the previous year. This disease chiefly attacks chil-From dren, and has many avenues by which to these enterprises On a comparatively small spread. It is conveyed from one person to scale the same has been done in Limerick by another, particularly by children in the school- the Thomond Dwellings Company, but there room; it is also conveyed by clothes. Cases are clothes without having them properly disinfeeted, and after a lapse of many months, on again bringing these clothes from the drawer or wardrobe, of starting scarlatina afresh, thus showing how long the germs of this disease can live. The old belief, that it is most infectious in the peeling stage is now discarded, the discharge from the mouth, nose, and ears being looked upon as the sources which contain the virus of the disease. It has been well known for the past 20 years that outbreaks of scarlating are spread by milk. This can occur by either the person who is handling matory disease of the udder. Schools are the most prolific source of infection in connection with this disease, as great numbers of children who suffer from it in a mild form are sent to school, the parents being ignorant that the children were so suffering, thus helping to School slates and books, both in schools and patients. In most instances cases have been isolated in hospital, and as it is now generally recognized that

isolation and good nursing are essential, little difficulty is experienced in having the patient removed to the hospital. The number of cases of enterio fever (14) is small compared with the average of the previous four years. This disease may be taken to be an index of the extent to which modern sanitary methods have been adopted, and until these methods are more generally followed in Limerick a certain amount of enteric fever must always be expected. In no disease is there more necessity for early treatment and proper nursing, and the fact that the proportion of deaths is so high in this instance would go to show that these requirements were not complied with. Three cases of diptheria (which includes membrancus croup) were notified. This is one more than either of the two previous years, and is quite a satisfactory number for the entire year. The disease is spread very much by the same methods as scarlatina, such as personal communication between the person affected and the healthy, and indirectly by means of utensils used for eating and drinking. The germs of the disease may be harboured for a considerable time in such articles as wearing apparel and toys. There are also now on record several epidemics of diptheria in which it has been clearly proved that the infection has been conveyed in milk. Up to recent years the fatality from this disease was very high, but now, fortunately, things are altered. Through the dis-The number of deaths caused by pulmonary taberculosis and other forms of consumption was 119, as against 105 the previous year those from phthisis being 99, and 20 the total from all other forms. It will be seen that the total number of deaths from all forms of tuber-

a steady increase for the past four years in the number of deaths from all forms of consumption. This unsatisfactory state in theirs must be expected to contribution state acrious effort can be made to deal with the problem of providing proper housing for the working cleases. Medical treatment in sanatoria or elsewhere is excellent so far as it goes, but so long as people are compelled to live in wretched dwellings, and generally unsanitary conditions, consumption

culosis last year was 14 more than the previous

year. It will be noticed with regret that there

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has been made, and when this up-to-date our face is provided for all the streets of the city its sanitary condition will show a very marked improvement. This, however, cannot be hoped

behind the times as regards the provision of adequate sanitary accommodation. The absence of this in the poorer districts made necessary the provision of some means for removing this ugly evil.

The pail system was first tried and did not prove to be a success, as when the pails were wors out they were not replaced. Next came the night carts, but partly for reasons of economy, and partly because they were not used to the extent to which they had a right trial is about to be given to the ure of bins. and it is to be hoped that full advantage will indicated, and all the capital and equipment ment, and when the latter is allowed to dry on the streets and lanes the propagation of discuss by means of these germs goes on to an slarming extent. If this fact were to be generrally grappled with there would not be one house in the whole of Limerick from which the night soil would be regularly conveyed to these I have already drawn attention to the ash pita (those relies of mediarval times) which still unfortunately exist in large numbers in better class houses even in O'Connell street. It is only too evident that they are absolutely insanitary. The idea of storing up vegetables and other refuse which is a prolific source of spreading disease through the fly pest, is altogether atvariance with modern ideas of sanitation Until the residents of these large houses adopt university the system of disposing daity of all such rubbish by mesos of proper dust bins, they must share with the denizens of the lane-ways the weighty responsibility

of helping to keep Lomerick in an unsanitary condition, by refusing to abandon their primitive rathods of dealing with highly dangerous refuse. The report next gives a table showing that the number of loads of mud removed off the streets during the year was 21,817 and that the num ber of loads of water put in dusty weather was 38,078. Dealing with the housing of the working classes Dr M Grath says :-- It may be said that in many cases the rents cannot be paid by the very poor, and while this is true, it must be remembered that the houses vacated by those who move into the new dwellings will be at the disposal of some of the dwellers in the tenements above referred to, thus decreasing the congestion to a considerable extent. most credit must be given to the Borough Council for having taken the fullest advantage of their limited opportunities as regards providing houses for the working classes in the city. An end has come to these operations, as the Treasury will not advance any money at present for this or any other social purpose. acems a pity that private enterprise would not step in when the State confesses Itself to be powerless. This has been done in Dublin, where at least two Limited Liability Companies have erreted large numbers of working class dwellings, and fair dividends have been paid by are close on a thousand houses in the city certievident that there is still a

wide field for philanthropy. Wealthy citizens-and fortunately we are not without them-would be doing a splendid work if they used some of their spare money for this purpose. They could count on at least a moderate dividend on the capital thus invested, and what would be infinitely more satisfactory, that they would see, during their lives, the splendid results which would be certain to follow heir kind-hearted intervention. Recent experience has shown that the best results have attended the building of workmen's dwellings in the outlying districts, instead of in the crowded areas of cities. It has been found that boys of seven years of age in the schools of Port Sunlight were on the average 27 inches tailer and 7.5 lbs heavier than boys of the same age in Liverpool schools, Port Sunlight being on the other side of the Mersey in Cheshire. In another garden city, Bournville, boys of 8 years of age were 2.1 inches taller, and 5.1 lbs heavier than the boys in the slum districts of Birmingbam. Coming nearer home, it may be noted that 183 bouses recently erected in the Pembroke Township, Dublin, are called a garden suborb, having been built on sites adjoining two parks, thus securing all the benefits of open air for the tenants. This has been done here at Garryowen and Prospect, and when the next scheme is being considered it would be well that sites should be obtained at some distance from crowded centres. Regret is felt in the city that the directors of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company have not as yet seen their way to build houses for their employes in Limerick, where sites on their own property can be had without any extra cost. Referring to the question of meals for school children, the report goes on-I desire again to refer to the necessity for so building up the constitutions of children of school age, that they may be able when they grow up to withstand disease and take their proper place in

the battle of life. In August, 1914, the Provision of Meals Act which empowers Local Authorities to provide out of the rates funds for the supply of meals for poor children attending National schools, was extended to Ireland, and was brought into operation in Dublin and in some other Irish centres. The assistance to be given to a comare necessary, and I would suggest as a begin. and in good sanitary condition.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION INTERESTING ULSTER SCHEME

MR. WIBBERLY TO TAKE CHARGE

As a result of an agitation in favour of in creased tillage and of several meetings and articles in connection with the subject an interesting scheme of agricultural education has been launched in Ulster. The object in view is to provide a practical demonstration of what is financially possible in the matter of farming by the application to it of science and business to be, they have been discontinued. Another methods. Five farms in different parts of Ulster have now been obtained for the purpose sponsible for the scheme hope that, as a result of the success of the farms (in connection with which audited balance sheets will be published), a large number of Ulster farmers' sons will be forthcoming, anxious for the necessary practical and scientific training, equipped with which they in turn will be able to apply more progressive methods to their own or to their fathers' farms. Such training it is intended to give at the University as well ason the farms. To carry out the schemes a University Advisory Committee has been formed, consisting of seven members who have been either subscrfbers floancially towards the scheme or have off-red farms in connection with it, and seven members of the University Senate. The Chair man of the Committee is the Lord Mayor of Belfast, and the aubscribing members chiefly ontist of the leading business men of the city. Mr T Wibberley, the well-known ploneer of scientific methods in agriculture, has been inaccepted the invitation. This Ulster developit is to be hoped that similar schemes will be culture, any more than surgery or engineering, cannot be taught on merely theoretical lines.

BRICK CUBES AS MACADY

Interesting Experiments in America

Some years ago Mr J Y M'Clintock, County Engineer of Monroe County, New York, devised a new type of road in which 2-inch cubes of concrete laid on a sand or stone bed formed the wearing surface, says The Surreyor. Some of these stretches of read have been in service for five or six years, but they have not proved entirely successful, mainly, it is thought, be cause of the lack of strength or toughness lo the case itself. The individual blocks have broken or become edge-worn, so that it has been necessary to replace them or to cover with an asphalt of tar-coating About the same time, however, experiments were made with similar small cubes made of clay, and these (states the Engineering News) have worn much more satisfactory, so much so in fact that Mr M Clintock is tavourably inclined to use them extensively in resurfacing worn macadam roads. This season he has covered an experimental stretch with apparent success, although the test of time has not yet been applied. The blocks used are 21 in cubes of vitrified clay, each weighing about 11b, In resurfacing the road the old worn top is brought up to a smooth crown with sand and then rolled. On this surface the cubes are placed by hand, covered with a light coating of sand, and the whole rolled to make the finished road. So far no joint binder has been used, In placing the cubes they are first laid out on a pallet-work that can be done by a boy. The filled paliet is then put down on the rolled surface and slid from under the cubes, leaving them in place except for simple tapping with a hammer. The advantages claimed for the method are its chespness, the ease with which ocal iacour can be used, and the readiness with which repairs can be made. If blocks wear down or break, they can be replaced by picking out and setting others in place. It is claimed that the road has a desirable resiliency. In Monroe County, experiments were also made with local clay, which cannot be vitrified, and some sections of road with 2 in cubes of this material were tried. It was found, however, that they were not tough enough to stand up under traffic.

ENTERTAINED TO TEA

As an outcome of the decutation to the Limerick Corporation with a view to the registration of street traders, which was originally brought forward by the Munster Women's Franchise League (writes a correspondent), the ladies of the deputation and others gave a tea to 55 News Boys at 50, O'Connell-street, on last Thursday afternoon, which the boys thoroughly erjoyed. Hearty thanks are returned to all those who kindly assisted either hy subscribing or by lending for the entertainment. We trust that this small effort on behalf of the children may be followed up by a larger, more lasting and beneficial movement in the near future.

ning that two should be erected in the small park at the back of the Custom House-one for women, the absence of any convenience in the city for the latter being the object of frequent complaint. Another convenience for this use mittee formed for the purpose of providing these | should be put in the People's Park, the great meals is limited to a halfpenny in the £. It | advantage of having these structures in the was calculated last year that meals for one parks being that the presence of caretakers hundred children would cost from 8s to 10s | would be a safegard against any abuses. per day, and in England the Board of More frequent cleaning of the existing con-Education provided the machinery for feed- veniences is most desirable. Dealing with the ing children who are under or over school Dairies and Cowsheds Order the report saysage, the cost to be properly apportioned. No | In his report dated 3rd March, 1915, Mr E J such arrangement has been made for Ireland. | O'Riordan, MRCVS, Inspector under the Referring to the question of public conveniences | Dairies and Cowsheds Order, stated that he the report states; -Limerick is very badly | visited and inspected all the cowsheds and equipped in the matter of public conveniences. | cattle under his supervision and found all the Bignt of them are in existence, but many more | cattle healthy and the cowsheds kept clean



POPULAR GAEL'S DEATH

THE

Mr J Curtin, Newcastle West, Passes Away

Deep regret is felt in West Limerick at the death from crysipelas of Mr Jeremiah Curtin, son of Mr Cornelius Curtin, Newcastle West, after a short illness. Deceased was a popular favourite in the town, and owing to having contracted pneumonia recently and the worry attending the death of his brother, John, only the previous week, the result was a breakdown in his health, and he was not able to make any rally against the fell disease which laid him low. He was a popular figure in G A A circles, being "full back" in the Newcastle West football team, "Darby," as he was familiarly known, although as mild and modest as a child, was an adversary to be areaded in the field. He was a keen and ardeat sportsman, and his leisure time was spent "angling chants there have been unsuccessful. Evidence the willy trout" or in the heather with dog and of this in the case of Dublin and Belthorough Irishman, and held in the greatest respect by all who knew him, his simple and childlike character having earned him hosts of friends. The deepest sympathy is felt in Newcastle West and district for his aged parentsgood, kind, and industrious couple-beloved in the town, and the feeling of paln expressed everywhere when the news of their second son's death became known showed the feelings of the townspeople. The funeral to the family burial ground at Killeedy on Wednesday was large and representative. Monsignor Hallinan, PP. VG; Rev JJ Kelly, CC, and Rev M Hayes, CC, Newcastle West, officiated at the

GAELIC CLUBS' SYMPATHY At a meeting of the Newcastle West hurling and football clubs, Mr M Nix presiding, Mr James Musgrave proposed, and Mr J vited to take charge of the achemes, and bas | Dwyer seconded :- "That we, the members of the above club?, tender our sincers sympathy ment will be watched with great interest, and | to Mr Curtin and family on the death of Jack and Jerry Curtin, both sterling Gaels, who started throughout the whole of Ireland. Agri- had often played men's parts in the Gaelle ported in this case. We have made inquiries

> Mr, James Griffin spoke in feeling terms of deepest sorrow with the bereaved parents. Mr J Sheehy proposed, and Mr Wm Ahern seconded, the following resolution : -- "That we place on record our deep sympathy with Mr Maurice Dee, another old Guel, on the death of

Both resolutions were passed in silence;

THE RAILWAYS

On Friday in the House of Commons. Mr Byrne asked the Chief Secretary if any change was contemplated consequent on the Government taking over charge of the Irish railways; and, if so, what steps would be taken to safeguard the interests of those at present engaged in the Irish railway clearing house and the other departments concerned. Mr G Roberts (who replied) said he was not ia a position to make a complete statement on this subject. There would, presumably, be changes in the working of the Irish railways which might in time affect the work of the Irish clearing house, but he hoped it would be found possible to meet any difficulties that might arise in finding employment for the clerks whose services might no longer be required at the clearing house.

TEACUERS AND THE BONUS. Mr Byrne asked the Chief Secretary if he would see that all women teachers, including lay a saistants in convent schools, should receive an equivalent to the bonus granted to male teachers; and, as the proposed capitation grant of 4s per unit of average attendance was not in all eases, sufficient to pay recognised convent school assistants this equivalent, would the freasury increase, where necessary, this grant, in order to make up the deficit? Mr Duke said that equal terms had been provided for the teachers cancerned. He could not hold out hopes of any further concersion.

NATIONAL TEACHERS

THE WAR BONUS

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT In the House of Commons, Mr Lynch asked the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland whether a war bonus will be allotted in the case of Irish National teachers whose salaries exceed £3 a week, and if not, whether, as some of these teachers suffer to the same degree as others on account of the general rise in prices, he will reconsider the matter ? Mr Duke-I am not aware of any grant of war bonus in other quarters which would warrent the adoption of the suggestion.

FISHERY PROSECUTION

Case at Listowel

At the Listowel Petty Sessions, two men named Buckley and Lynch were fined £2 each for disturbing a spawning bed in the Smeering, a tributary of the Feale, by throwing stones

THE D. C. M.

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stituted in 1853, during the Crimean War, and is awarded only to non-commissioned officers and men for distinguished conduct in the field. It usually bears engraved upon it the date of the action in which it was won. Recipients of the DC M receive £20 on discharge from the Army or, alternatively, an addition to their Sir Edward Carson, through the "Belfast pension of 6d per day.

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IRISH PARTY'S RECOMMENDATIONS In the Sub-Committee's report dealing with the Irish Food question and other matters adopted by the Irish Party on Wednesday the following references are made to the coal question :-- We have given careful attention to the question of the coal supply. In Great Britain the coal merchants have entered into voluntary agreements with the local authorities in many centres to restrict the price of coal. We understand that efforts to effect similar agreements to Ireland with coal merments made in Great Britain for limit ing the retail coal prices follow somewhat almilar lines in many of the large centres of population. For instance, in Edinburg, the coal merchants agreed in November, 1915, that their charge to cover expenses of distribution and profit should not exceed by more than 85 6d per ton the cost of cost delivered at the depote, and in the case of coal sold in small quantitles from lorries the charge should not exceed 105 6d per ton. In Leeds the coal merchants agreed that retail prices should not exceed by more than 6; per top the 1913-1914 prices at the depot, this sum covering all extra charges in respect of pit prices, transit, yard labour and screening. The charges for cartage were arranged on a basis allowing an increa e of about 30 per cent on pre-war charges. Agreements on similar lines were made in Manchester, Sheffleld, Swansea; etc. some places municipal depots have been set up. At Chatham, where such a depot exists, 8,079 lots of coal were sold within a month of its opening, mostly in quantities of talks and 28lbs. A small surplus over expenses is re and find that on Saturday, 16th December was as follows :-Limerick, 55s per ton

the retail price of ordinary household 'Darby" Curtie, and said they all feit the coal in various Irish and British centres Enniskillen, 50s per ton ; Dublin, 42s per ton 3s 6d per bag, 2s 9d per cwt; Maryborough 52s per ton, 2s 3d per cwt; Sfigo (English). 50s per ton, 2s 7d per cwt; Sligo (Scotch), 44s per ton, 2s 3d per cwt; Belfast . Eoglish), 43 6d per ton; Belfast (Scotch), 393 6d per ton Liverpool, 29s to 31s per ton, 1s 6d and 1s per cwt; Manchester, 26s per ton, la 5d per cwt; Bolton, 26s per ton, 1s 3d cwt; Bradford, 29s to 31s 6d per is 6d to is 8d per cwt; Leicester, per ton, 1s 4d per cwt; Cardiff, 33s to 26s ton, 1s 11d to 2s per cwt; London, 34s to 38s; ton, 1s 11d per cwt; Dundee, 34s per ton, 1s per cwt; Burnham, Essex, 35s per ton, 1s 1

per cwt; Blackburn, 349 2d per ton, 188d and 1s 9d per owt; Glasgow, 33s 6d to 36s per ton, 18 81 and 18 91 per cwt; Stockport, 263 8d per ton, 1s 5d per cwt; Birmingham, 30s per ton, 8d per cwt; Leeds, 27s 3d to 31s 3d per ton, 1s 6 per cwt. Pending other steps which we believ to be necessary, we suggest to local authorities that where offorts have not yet been made to do so it would be well to negotiate with the coal merchants of their districts for a limi tion of price. We believe, however, that au action, alone, cannot meet the situation. might be well to give local authorities power i special cases to purchase and sell coal, but we have come to the conclusion that a better

method of dealing with the problem would be

to set up a small Government Commission in Ireland, consisting of independent and fair-minded Irishmen in whom the public would have confidence, whose duty it would be to limit the price of house coal to the consumer on the basis of a medium sum for fixed charges? according to locality to be added to the pithead prices and freights, with power to impose heavy fines on merchants charging any higher amounts. We strongly recommend the adoption of this course. No action on the lines indicated, or on any other lines. can, in our opinion, be effective unless shipping and shipping freigths between Ireland and Great Britain are controlled by the Government. No steps to do this have yet been taken, which we deeply dep'ore, as we believe that Government control is absolutely essential. We urge immediate steps for that purpose. We have had under investigation the general question of coal production in Ireland, but have not yet had the advantage of fully investigating all sources of coal supply. We are convinced that there are coal reserves in Ireland which, if properly developed, would be of great advantage to that country. We propose to collect full information as to the Irish coalfields and to present a report later on the subject. Meantime, we hope that the efforts of the Party to secure the taking over of the Irish mines by the Government and the build. ing of the necessary railway communications between the mines and existing railways will meet with the same success as efforts towards the taking over of Irish railways. We have had interviews with the Chancellor of the

Exchequer and the Chief Secretary on the sub-The following compose the Committee of the Party who submitted the report :-- Mesers Joseph Devlin (Chairman), J Cosgrove, Crumbley, W Field, J Hackett, R Hazleton, T Lundon, P J Mechan, J D Nugent, J O'Connor, T Scanlan, P White.

A foot-note to the report says-Since the above report was signed we have been glad to learn that the Government has decided to take over all the coal mines and shipping in the United Kingdom.

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