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MERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM, Attendants' Uniforms Wanted; pted contractor shall be required to observe erms of the "Fair Wages" clause. Forms of ionday, Sth. January, 1917, willouty barecelved, inderashould be properly endorsed "Tenderafor liandante Uniforms," and sent in not later than 300 clock on Tuesday, St. January, 1917. Connectors will be required to execute a bond, and

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Americk Harbour Acts and Pilotage Act, 1913.

AUDITORS. OTICE is hereby given that the Limerick Harbour Communicationers will, at their Meeting to be summoned for MONDAY, 1st JANUARY 1917, as Nece, proceed to elect TWO AUDITORS to Audit the Harbour and Hotage Accounts for the present year, in par-nance of the provisions of the above Acts. Applications to be induced before I o'clock p m a Saturday, Mills December, 1988, 1986. IF POW 932.

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By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION. Instian Meal Wanted.

THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, 3rd JANUARY, 1917, receive tenders for supplying the Work house from 1st January, 1917, to 31st March, 1917, with Indian Meal (fine cut) at per sack in 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 43 mast be lodged in the Clerk's Gines with bender, which

LIMERICK UNION.

Sugar Wanted.

THE Guardians of this Union will, at their meeting on WEDNESDAY, and JAN-UARY, 1917, receive tenders for supplying the 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 186 quired. Parties tendering must lodge in the Olerk's Office a sum of 23, which shall be forfeited to the Guardians unless bond for due faililiment 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 President 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 186 and 1917, at such times and in such quantities as may be 186 and 1917, at such times and in such quantities as may be 186 and 1917, at such times and in such quantities as may be 186 and 1917, at such times and in such quantities as may be 186 and 1917, at such times and in such quantities as may be 186 for the due faililment 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 Present through the post, addressed to the Guardians unless bend dery, with names of two solvent sureties, to be sent through the post, addressed to the Guardians unless bend for the due faililment 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 Guardians unless bend for the due faililment of contract be signed within five days from acceptance thereof. Tenders, with names of two solvents sureties, to be sent through the post, addressed to the faililment of contract be signed within five days from acceptance thereof. Tenders, with names of two solvents are through the post, addressed to the failille

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when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be T A HARTIGAN, Secretary, 82, O'Connell street. Limerick.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE Cattle Trade Association, has received a telephonic communication from the Boar ! f Agriculture, stating that all restrictions in connection with the supposed outbreak of fee and mouth disease in Yorkshire have been

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CATTLE & SHEEP MARKET, Wednesday Next, January 3rd,

30 HEIFERS.

30 CALVES.
Also Dairy Stock. WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer. GRAZING LETTINGS,

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AND IN-CALF HEIFERS. WM COSTELLOE & SON TTAVE been instructed by the Representatives of the late Michael G Barry, Esq, to Sell by Public Auction, AT LISANISKA. On Tuesday, 2nd January, 1917,

At 1 o'clock, The following :--10 Prime Young Dairy Cows, 15 In-calf The Dairy Cows are a level lot, fresh and young and calving in due time. The In-calf At one o'clock sharp, the following property : Heifers are well selected, good colour, shape 20 Prime Dairy Cows, 15 One and Half-IS now preparing the usual Programme of Heifers are well selected, good colour, shape

Conditions at sale. Usual commission of 5 WM COSTELLOE & SON,

COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Heathfield, Kilmeedy, Newcastle West, 6 miles; Rathkeale, 7

ANNUAL SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF

INCALF, BLACK KERRY HEIFERS. WM COSTELLOR & SON HAVE been instructed by E L Lloyd, Esq. to sell by Public Auction, at Heathfield, On Saturday, 6th January, 1917. At One o'Clock sharp, 45 INCALF BLACK KERRY HEIFERS.

The above are a nice lot, well selected, and

Wm. B. Fitt's Auctions | Sales by Wm. Costelloe & engaged to be clear calved the 10th May.

WM COSTELLOE & SON, AUCTIONEERS, RATHKEALE.

> COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Tulligmacthomas, Dromcol-

(Newcastle West, 6 miles; Rathkeale,9 miles). IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION DAIRY COWS,

ONE AND HALF-YEAR-OLDS, CALVES, And the Letting of 95 Acres Grazing Lands. WM COSTELLOE & SON

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AT THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, NEW-CASTLE WEST (Under Order of his Honor the County Court A LL That Part of the Lands of Ballin-

the Electoral Division of Rocekagh, Barony of Shanid, and County of Limerick, containing 192 acres and 20 perches, or thereabouts, statute measure, held from the Earl of Devon another house, pays a rent of £2 3s, which reas a yearly tenancy at the yearly rent of £14 duces the above rent to £14 5s; valuation, £14 17s 0d. Poor Law Valuation, £19 5s 0d. An Agreement for purchase under the Land Purchase (Ireland) Acts, dated 18th July, 1908, for building, are two storey, and consists of shop

statute measure, held as a yearly tenancy from the Earl of Devon, at the yearly rent of £4. An Agreement for purchase, dated the 18th July, 1908, for £74, under the Land Purchase (Ireland) Acts, has been signed. Annuity pending vesting of the holding, £2 11s 9d. Annuity when vested will be £2 8s 1d.

The land is of the prime entiable for although the contrable for all Orown and Peace.

For Particulars and Conditions of Sale apply F M FITT & CO. Solicitors, having

MAURICE CURTIN, Auctioneer

Grifflin's Nursery, BALLINACURRA. FOR FRUIT TREES. BALLYNEETY, LIMERICK. AUCTION OF VALUABLE FULLY 7-DAY

Licensed Premises, OUT-OFFICES AND LAND. JOHN HARTY

HAS been instructed by Mrs O'Donoghue to Sell by Public Auction at the Courthouse, ON MONDAY, 8th JAN., 1917, At 12 o'clock,

Her interest in her Licensed Premises and 12a loughane, otherwise Glanduff, situate in abouts, all held on a lease of lives, one of whom

£274, has been signed. Annuity payable pending vesting of the holding, £9 11s 9d. Annuity when vested will be £8 18s 4d.

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Dullang, are two storey, and consists of halp and parlour on ground floor, with independent hall door entrance, and ample living accommodation on second storey. The out-offices, building, are two storey, and consists of shop Another part of the said Lands of Ballin. which are within an enclosed yard, are extenloughane, containing 18 acres, or thereabouts, sive and consist of cosch-house, store house,

The land is of the primest and best quality, Dated this 7th day of December, 1916.

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JOHN HARTY, Auctioneer,

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION On the Lands at Quinsboro', near Lin On Thursday, 4th January, 19 At Eleven O'Clock, For L Morley, Beq. THESE lots include many Trees, felled Trimmed, of various sorts, suitable for To ber Muschants, Contractors and Carpenters, at neveral lots that can be utilized for gate part

encing or building purposes, and a quantily Usual commission of 5 per cent to be paid the Purchasers. Terms at Sale. EBRILL BROS., Auctioneers

The Agricultural Hal UNRESTRVED AUCTION OF

On Saturday, 6th January, 191

At One o'Clock. EBRILL BROS, Auctioneers,

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& Lloyd's Sales. CALF HEIFERS,

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CAPPAMORE. NNUAL SALE AT CAPPAMORE,

January 6th, 1917, At 12 o'clock,

ICE IN-CALF HEIFERS AND KERRIES. LLOYD and LLOYD, CTIONEERS, CAPPAMORE

GRAZINGS OONE HOUSE, CAPPAMORE.

LET BY AUCTION, at Cappamore, ANUARY 6th, 1917, at 12 o'clock, ng, Tiliage and Orchards, including larden, on above Lands. ons at sale. LLOYD and LLOYD, TIONEERS, CAPPAMORE.

JANUARY 2ND, 1917. PADDOCKS, HOSPITAL SALE OF

N-CALF HMIFHRS. Tuesday, January 2nd, At 12 30 o'clock. -Mrs Ryan, Loughgur Castle (1st draft Mr John Quinlac, Kilfrush; Mr John

pack, Pallas; Mr H G Barry, Gurtar Mr T Walsh, Hospital, 3 Dairy Mis B Ryan, Knockerviller, 2 Dairy s usual. Conditions at Sale.

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PRISONS.

District, for funds to provide Christmas Hampers for the Irishmen and women interned in

Close on 600 of the most cultured and patriotic of our race are still interned in the swampy insanitary Camps at Frongoch, badly fed and suffering all the indignities and brutalities of the most savage prison system in the world. Many more are in Reading Jail and two Irlah ladies are still held in Aylesbury Prison. Recently the conditions in Frongoch, notwithstanding Press and Parliamentary reports to the contrary, bave become very much

worse, and 317 of the men are now undergoing special punishment, and 16 have been courtmartialed because they refused service in the British army, and of this number one man, suffering from a dislocated knee, has been refused medical aid. Shall these brave No! We believe that the Irish people, who have already subscribed £67,000 for the dependents of the Irish Volunteers murdered or imprisoned, will give another practical proof that the sacrifices made by these noble men and

men want necessities at Christmas? women are appreciated by their people at home. We confidently appeal to the Nationalists of this district to do their share in this national duty by sending generous subscriptions to the

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Last Two Nights of The Great Irish Comedian, Interesting News CHALMERS MACKEY. Supported by Mrs Chaimers Mackey and their Gelebrated Company, Items

The Entirely New Romantic Irish Fairy Play Clare Captain Promoted Captain J Walsh, the Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment), has been promoted to the MONDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1917, AND rank of Major. He is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. Walsh, Caberogan, Miltown-Malbay.

First Performance 7 o'clock, over 8.45 Ministers Confer Second Performance 9 o'clock, over 10.45. At various times throughout yesterday, and again last evening, Conferences between Ministers took place at 10 Downing street, London. Doors Open at 6:45 p.m.

Harry Bright Presents French representatives were associated with British Ministers in these Conferences. The "THE HUSTLERS." meetings have been practically continuous for The New Musical Comedy Entertainers. the past two days. ence Thorne, Mezzo-Soprano (late of the "Drolls"); Norman Hill, the "Musleman," in Patches at the Piano ; Vesta Brownie, the Blectric Comedienne and Dancer (late of the "Popples"); Sydney Swain, the "New"
Comedian; Clara Cooper, the Petit Impressionist; Walter Harvey, the Bracing Baritone
(late of the "Glad Eyes"); and Harry Bright,
the Precise Entertainer, Late Manager and
Sole Producer of the "Drolls." han, close on 80 years of age, missed her way on returning home from a visit to some friends.

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LIMERICK LEADER FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29.

A Panic and Its Lessons

of the country in general have reason to gladly

welcome the announcement, which appears in our columns this evening, of the withdrawal of the latest restrictions regarding the landing of Irish live stock in Great Britain. The new Order was made in consequence of what was, through a panic, at first considered to be a case of foot and mouth disease in Yorkshire, but which, en investigation, has been found not to have been a case of that fell malady at all. The report of the alleged outbreak and the hasty | 58s; parsnips, 8d to 9d. any further particular may be obtained on and rather premature action to which it gave application to this Office, by letter addressed to rise naturally caused grave alarm amongst all rise naturally caused grave alarm amongst all classes in the community, but particularly amongst those directly concerned in our chief industry. Our people have rather better memomentioned Office by 12 o'clock noon on the ries of how their interests were injuriously effected by the appearance of this epidemic before the war. The disease in 1912 reduced Army Service Corps Office, Southern Dis- Ireland's export of cattle by 300,000 head, of pigs by 100,000 and of store sheep to onesixth of their numbers for previous years. In addition, the cost of combatting the outbreak smounted to no less than £50,000. The results of arresting the live-stock trade to fille Limerick Branch of Cumonn no mbon such an extent were far-reaching and disasappeal to the Nationalists of Limerick and | trous in the extreme. "The three hundred thousand cattle were added to the following year's English prisons because of their great love of exports," says the Freeman, "involving loss of keep and condition in the interval. Beyond that it changed the direction of trade that left | the National cause, and who took an active Irish ports, for the cattle shipped for slaughter against O'Brienism. To his young family and licence—a reversal of the proportion in previous years. This great increase of 100,000 in cattle for immediate slaughter involved Irish agriculture in serious loss, for these were all unfluished beasts that had to be sold at a sacrifice, farmers getting rid of them in that way owing to the Limerick Men's Association of New York by to identify some of their comrades for military | impossibility of feeding them on the land. The consideration of these facts will increase the gratification felt at the removal of the restrictions imposed within the last week. But the latest panic and the action to which it led should have a salutary lesson for the agricul- | them. turists in Ireland. They should serve to further emphasise the danger and unwisdom of stockraisers in Ireland depending too much on the export of stores for fattening in England. Previous outbreaks, with all their injurious con-Miss MADGE DALY, President, 15, sequences, have served the useful purpose of opening the eyes of many Irish farmers to this mportant aspect of the question. The proportion of animals classified as fat cattle amongst the exports has increased as a result from one-fourth in 1912 to fully one-half of the whole. This is gratifying so far as it goes, but the proportion should and easily could be made still higher. Cattle shipped for immediate slaughter, as is pointed out by our useful contemporary already quoted, escape the prohibitions and nearly all the restrictions that make it impossible or difficult to maintain a trade in store cattle. The best and in fact t only safeguard for the future of our live stock trade is to be found in mixed farming on s proper scale. Under such a system is would be possible not only to make the cattle industry Dwellinghouse and premises. Rent scoure but to develop it very much and to £40 per annum, free of rates and taxes. build up an extensive dead most trade with all build up an extensive dead meat trade with all

the raw material it provides. Ireland's live stock exports in 1914 were valued at £23,000,000 and nothing possible should be left undone to ensure that an industry yielding such a revenue should be at least safeguarded from the practically ever-present possibilities of a blow from which it might take years it not generations to

MORE NOTES FOR THE BELLIGERENTS

Copenhagen, Friday - Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish Governments, as a result of methal negotiations, have ordered their Ministers to hand to all the belligerents Notes stating that the Scandanavian Governments are in agreement with President Wilson's damage is estimated at about \$10,008, which is stated to be sovered by insurance.

and sole producer of "Drolls," will present
"The Hustlers," the new musical comedy entertainers. There will be a change of programme nightly, and besides their extraordinarily strong programme. "The Hustlers" will
present their has the red the "Confe into the
Office." Owing the ditions of the engagement of the present mpany the Theatre
Royal will be open on the "but and to morrow
night notwithstanding the regretted death of
Mr George Abel.

A letter was read from the Local Government Board in reference to the proposal of the
guardians to increase the salary of Nurse Foley,
the second midwife in Abbeyfeale, from
220 to 225 a year. In reference thereto
the Board pointed out that this additional
post was only created a few years ago,
and the present midwife has but one year's
service. The Board saw no reason why Miss B
Foley should receive any increase to her salary
in view of the fact that the second widwife in Mr George Abel,

SHANNON CINEMA Old Woman's Fate

During a dense fog on Monday night (writes our Kitush correspondent) a respectable old resident of Scattery Island named Mary Hanrahan, close on 80 years of age, missed her way

body, she having perished from the cold. "The Coward," the tale of a heroic father Crimean Veteran's Death The death occurred recently at Newmarket- also be screened, as well as "Gipsy Joe," a on-Fergus, Co Clare, of Mr John Hayes, a Triangle-Keystone comedy in two parts. Orlmean veteran, aged 82. He fought in the principal Crimean battles, being seriously

the family burial ground at Kilnasoolagh.

The Bread Order the New Bread Order, has decided to extend It is, therefore, necessary for consumers and traders to make every endeavour to use or dispose of their stocks during this month, as no further extensions will be allowed.

Dromin Coursing Club

The meet of the above for the first round for the Tierney Cup (writes our Kilmaliock correspondent), will be held at Dromin Cross on Sunday, when the draw will take place. Those qualified to enter are-Members of the Club. subscribers and owners of dogs in the parishes of Dromin, Athlaces, Bruff, Bruree, Kilmallock, Bulgaden, and Knockaney. Very interesting sport is expected.

Limerick Solicitor's Death

The death took place at Ballyshannon, County Donegal, yesterday, of Mr James P Hal solicitor, in his fifty second year. The deceased gentleman, who was a practitioner in Limerick for upwards of twenty years, was fourth son of the Late Mr Ambrose Hall, J P. He served his apprenticeship to Mr John Ryan, solicitor, and was admitted to the profession in the June term of 1886, receving third place In his final examination, and a silver medal. He was a distinguished advocate, and his death in the prime of life is regretted by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Popular Citizen's Bereavement Very deep regret has been occasioned by the esteemed and popular fellow-citizen, Mr Wm | fine of os and costs was imposed. B Smith, Patrick street. The sad event took place on Christmas Eve after a very brief liness. The deceased, who was only about 9 years old, was a very bright and intelligent child and a great favourite. The sympathy of all classes in the community will be extended to her respected parents in their very great serrow. The funeral, which took piace on Christmas Day, was of an exceptionally large Nor only the farmers of Ireland but the people and representative character, and bore ample

esteemed parents and relatives.

Newcastle West Markets Potatoes, 10d to 1s 1d; turnips, 27s 6d to 30s; mangolds, none; reed straw, 12s to 13s 6d; oats, white, is 8d to 1s 10d; oats, black, none; in Limerick during the season 1913-14 for the

Regretted Death The death in his 32nd year of Mr Charles Rooney, a distinguished Philadelphia lawyer. and member of the State Legislature, is much regretted amongst his friends in West Lime-

Woulf., Inland Revenue, The Glen, Abbeyfeale, Sudden Death of Mrs Curtin. Freemount Just after giving a slight refreshment to her husband—Mr T Curtin—and a friend, Mrs Curtin turned into an adjoining room and almost suddenly collapsed and breathed her last. Mr Curtin, who is an extensive creamery pro-

prietor, has widespread sympathy in his sad

ick. Deceased was a nephew of Mr M R

Death of Mr. Joe Nunan

Much regret is felt, at a comparatively young age, after a brief illness, at the death o Mr Joe Nunan, who was identified always with part in recent years in North Cork elections were double the number of stores shipped under his brother, Mr Matthew Nunan, Newcastle West, much sympathy is extended.

A Popular Exile His many friends in West Limerick will interested to learn that Mr Matthew Bourks Dowling, who hails from the Newcastle West district, has been elected President of the majority of 20 votes. Mr Dowling, says a New York correspondent, is known as the mos popular man in the organisation, and was schoolmate of Limerick's famed bard, T Shanahan, Both went to the National School at Monagea together, and up to the present day a cordial and mutual friendship exists between

Briefly Told

The County Limerick foxhounds will meet at Brures at 11 o'clock to morrow

The Listowel Guardians have increased the salary of their workhouse master from £70 to

There will be a new election of Clerk of Petty essions at Crusheen, Sergeant Hogarty having been disqualified, being, it is stated, over age. While on a journey from Norway to England the Norwegian steamer Ammot, with a cargo

of artificial manure, was selsed and taken to Al Piltown Petty Sessions a man named Martin Mooney was fined \$10, reduced to

Renter's agency is informed that the Daylight Saving Act takes effect throughout Australia from 2 a m, on January 1st, when all clocks will be put forward one hour.

nor travelling from Listowel to Kilmorns that it implies for industrial development from without a ticket a labouring man named John Aherne was muleted in fine and costs amounts. ng to 10s 5d at the Listowel Petry Sessions. It is announced that Lord Derby has given instructions to plough up and sow now corn in about one hundred acres of the Deer Park at

Knowsley Park, his lordship's Lancashire resi-

The Countess of Limerick left London last week for a change of air. She has been ill since her return from America, and ordered to take a rest from her work at the London-bridge Buffet. -

It is officially announced that no list of New Year's honours will be issued from the Prime Minister's Department on New Year's Eve. The publication of Mr Lloyd George's list is postponed till later, probably for a fortnight.

In Tipperary in 1821; was originally a journalist in Ireland, England, and United States; and studied law, but in 1875 he became a priest.

ECONOMY IN MATCHES

AMUSEMENTS THEATRE BOYAL

presented by Chalmers Man to being pany. Mr Mackey fills the Tolk or Rory, and by special request will sing "The Old Caubeen," Next week Harry Bright, late manager and sole producer of "Drolls," will present "The Hustlers," the new musical comedy on tertainers. There will be a absence of the Newcastle West Board of Guardians on yesterday, Mr T Hurley, J P, Chalman, presided, Also present—Measrs D Drew, J O'Kelly, J Qualde, P P Doody, M Flynn, H D Liston, T Roche, A letter was read from the ment Board in tertainers. There will be a absence of the Newcastle West Board of Guardians on yesterday, Mr T Hurley, J P, Chalman, presided, Also present—Measrs D Drew, J O'Kelly, J Qualde, P P Doody, M Flynn, H D Liston, T Roche, and the ment Board in the meeting of the Newcastle West Board of Guardians on yesterday, Mr T Hurley, J P, Chalman, presided, Also present—Measrs D Drew, J O'Kelly, J Qualde, P P Doody, M Flynn, H D Liston, T Roche, and the ment Board in the meeting of the Newcastle West Board of Guardians on yesterday, Mr T Hurley, J P, Chalman, presided, Also present—Measrs D Drew, J O'Kelly, J Qualde, P P Doody, M Flynn, H D Liston, T Roche, and the measurement of the meeting of the Newcastle West Board of Guardians on yesterday, Mr T Hurley, J P, Chalman, presided, Also present—Measrs D Drew, J O'Kelly, J Qualde, P P Doody, M Flynn, H D Liston, T Roche, and the measurement of t

THE GAIETY

and his cowardly son, starring Frank Keenan, tops the Galety programme for to-night and to-morrow night. The Gaumont Graphic will

THE LIMERICK PLAYERS

concourse of mourners followed the remains to Crowded houses have patronised the performances of the Limerick Players in St Michael's Temperance Hall for the past three nights. The parformances will be repeated to-night, and those who desire to gain admission The food Controller, having had his attention | would do well to be on the scene early. The drawn to the difficulty of disposing of stocks of programms opens with "Dearest Mamma," an white flour before January 1st, as required by amusing comedietta, in one act, and concludes with "The Rose of Auvergne, a comic opera, the period fixed by one month, viz to the 31st. | All the songs from "The Lily of Killarney will be sung, and taken all round the entertainment is most enjoyable.

PETTY SESSIONS

A LIGHT LIST The adjudicating magistrates at the City Petty Sessions to day were-Mesers P J Kelly RM (presiding); E J Daly, and Dr C M'Don-

Sergeant M'Carthy, Thomondgate district made an application to have four children of the name of White committed to an Industrial School. The case, he said, was brought forward on a previous occasion by Rev Father O'Driscoll, PP, St Munchin's, Mr and he (Sergeant M'Carthy) was directed to make inquiries into it. He did so, but the magistrates did not consider the circumstances sufficient to justify them in committing the

The magistrates made an order committing

LIMERICK SOLDIER Killed in Action

The sad intelligence was received this mor

og by his parents, who reside at No 3, Island Road, Limerick, that Private Timothy Carroll testimony to the popularity enjoyed by her has been killed in action in the Western front. The deceased, who was about 22 years of age. joined the 8th Battalion of the Royal Munster fusiliers early in 1915, and was sent to France bout Christmas of the same year. He saw much fighting, and fell on the 19th

manhood and was a very capable and decidedly promising Rugby footballer. He played half back for Shaunou when that team beat Dolphin pigs, bacon, 67s; pigs, overweight, 63; sows, Munster Junior Cup, and rendered a very creditable account of himself in several other important matches. Of a sociable, genial and good-natured temperament, he was a great favourite with all his acquaintances, who will mourning parents, relatives and friends we extend our sincere sympathy in their sad bereave from Barrington's Hospital on Sunday next, at

TENANTS' LEAGUE

LIMERICK CITYEXECUTIVE The Forthcoming Demonstration At the last meeting of the above Executive held at the Mechanics' Institute, the President,

ir J Davern, B C, in the chair, the question of

the forthcoming public meeting on Sunday, 21st January, to demand a reduction off present house rents in the cities and towns of Ireland It was decided to invite the city and county members of Parliament, together with Messrs John Dillon, R Hazleton, and Colonel A Lynch, M P's, to attend and speak on the occasion. No efforts will be spared to make the meeting a success, and the Executive carnestly hope that the kundreds of tenants in the city who have not yet joined the organisation will do so before the date of meeting, and thus share in the advantages which will result from same. The farmers, by combining together, in the various Leagues, had their grievances redressed, and are now mostly all owners of the land they till, and there is no reason why the town tenants of Ireland, by combination and agitation, should not bring about the same results in their own cases. In union is strength; therefore, if a united and vigorous demand be now made for a reduction of the present excessive rents it must be ac-

The next meeting will be held on Sunday night at 8 15 pm, at which a full attendance of the Executive is expected .- Com.

SERIOUS CURTAILMEN

Only One Service Daily We understand that on and after Monday next the Irish mail leaving Euston daily at 8.30 am will be discontinued, and, as a consequence, the mail boat run in connection with it arriving in Kingstown about 5,30 p m will be cancelled. This means that during the continuance of the war, at least, there will be only one mail service daily between Great Britain and Ireland this arriving in the morning. This curtailment of the mail service has been decided on in pur suance of the Government policy to reduce man-power employed on the railways, and to discourage passenger traffic. It will lead to serious inconvenience to business interests i £2 10s, for carrying a gun on his employer's this country, and is likely to syoke a good deal of opposition on the part of three engaged in in-

dustrial and commercia

A Reman de Operation Mra M J. o Perfall, Lead 63, of San Francisco er first year, re m 38 years ago. and who has been dead OPPERARY PRIEST CON-

congratulated Rev J H Greene, Philadelphia, on his 95th birthday. Father Greene was born

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NEWCASTLE WEST GUARDIANS

Maternity Nurse's Salary

service. The Board saw no reason why Miss B Foley should receive any increase to her salary in view of the fact that the second widwife in the Ardagh district, who has over two years'

service, was also appointed at the salary of £20 a year, and is at present paid at that rate.

The Chairman said that there was a big difference between the Ardagh dispensary district and Abbeyfeale. In Ardagh the inhabitants are for the most part well off and could afford to pay a midwife, while in the portion of Abbeyfeals allotted to Nurse Foley the popula-tion are not so well off. Again the Women's National Health Association are paying a yearly sum to the Ardagh midwife, so that in fair play to Nurse Foley her salary ought to be in-creased to enable her to live in the district. He suggested to ask the Local Government Board to reconsider their decision in the matter.

The Chairman's suggestion was adopted.

The Master reported that no tenders had been received for the ingredients required for the new dietary scale. It was decided to let the matter stand over ti

the end of March. The Master reported that Mr Brouder had agreed to supply the sugar to the Union as he was the contractor for last year. The Chairman said that was very satisfac-

The L G Board wrote sanctioning the pay ment of salary at the rate of £15 6s a year to train carried them down the steep gradient and The L G Board wrote relative to the arrangements for the discharge of the duties of Porter no fog signals used. during the illness of that officer and as it appeared from the Master's report that Patrick Mulcaby, junior, was not capable of performing the duties, the Board could not sanction his appointment, and the Guardians should make other arrangements.

to complaints as to the way Patrick Mulcah discharged the duties of Porter, the L G Board were asked to approve of the appointment tem porarily of Patrick Mulcahy, junior. Owing to the absence of a quorum po meeting the District Council was held.

William Ryan, Kilmurry,

Feenagh, Passes Away The demise of this venerable and deeply reschildren. Since that time the children were | peoted gentleman (writes our Feenagh corresbegging for food. The father was dead, and pondent), has occasioned the most poignant the mother had deserted them. Two elder regret amongst the entire community and parbrothers of the children were carning between | ticularly so in the case of his immediate relathem 25s a week, but that was not sufficient to lives and friends. The late Mr Ryan was a member of an old and influentially connected Rev Father O'Driscoll said there were West Limerick family, and, during his long and vacancies for the children in the Convent of hougarable career, through life was a constant Meroy, Passage West, and Mount St Vincent | and generous subscriber to every national and charitable object embodying the principles of faith and fatherland. During his somewhat protracted illness the deceased gentleman was There was no other case before the court | the happy subject of the most loving care and demise of Miss I Smith, only daughter of our except one charge of drankenness in which a attention both medically and consecutively while the local clergy were unremitting in acministering to the spiritual requirements of the deceased gentleman. The funeral cortege, the largest and most representative ever seen in the district, started from the family burisl plot at Castletown Cemetery, where the interment

took place amidst manifestations of popular

We regret very much to announce the death of Mr George Abel, who passed away in Bar rington's Hospital this morning. The deceased had been ailing for some time past, but up to the last his friends and acquaintances of the present menth. He was a had high hopes of his recovery. A native fine, vigorous, active type of young of Manchester, he came to Limerick a few years back, and acted slice in the espacity of lesee and manager of the Theatre Royal, in which position he displayed ability, taste and judgment, being himself the possessor of histrionic talent of a very high order. He was of a genial and sociable disposition, and was a conspicuously capable business man. He was very popular with all classes in the city, and the deepest sympathy-in which we fully share hear of his death with keen sorrow. To his | -is extended to his bereaved widow in her bitter tribulation. The funeral will take place

1.15 p.m., for interment in St Munchin's.

The death of Mr James Bethell, Watergate, which tdok place this morning, is much regretted by all classes in the city. Deceased. who had attained a fine old age, was a most popular member of the community, and was pleasure of his acquaintance. He was long con-accted with the iron foundry business, and his firm turned out some of the most beautiful W. Nicholl, John Hayes, M. Hayes, E. Ryan, M. work in the city. He was a thoroughly capable and efficient business man, and was ever courteous and painstaking with his customers. The remains will be removed on to-morrow evening to St John's Cathedral, whence

Cemetery on Sunday next.

the funeral will start for Mount St Lawrence

We regret to announce the death, which oc curred last week, of Mr Wm O'Sullivan, newsagent, Boherbuoy. Deceased enjoyed the respect and esteem of an enormous number of the citizens, his amiable and courteous disposition making him a general favourite. He was for upwards of fifty years a member of the Boherbuoy Brass Band, the members of which attended the funeral and played "The Dead March in Saul." To his bereaved widow and family we join with the general public in ten-

dering our sympathy.

Vote of Condolence On Wednesday last at a special meeting of the Birdhill Co-operative Creamery, Ltd, a vote from is 93d to is 101d per stone. Black cats, of condolence with the relatives of the late Mr. in silence. The motion was proposed by Mr F Ryan and seconded by Mr James Maher, Mr John Browne, Hon See to the Company, was instructed to forward copies of the vote to the relatives of the late Mr Coffey.

THE NEW CONTROL

Executive Committee Being

Appointed As in the case of the British rallways, which were taken over by the Government shortly after the outbreak of the war, an Executive Committee is being appointed by the Board of Trade for the administration of the Irish rail way system. This Committee-the personnel of which has not yet been announced—will, we understand, consist of the General Managers of the principal Irish railways, with, perhaps, a direct representative of the Board of Trade. The name of Sir William Goulding has been

mentioned in connection with the Chairma

ship, but in railway colroles in Dublin it

believed that the appointment will be made by the managers from amongst their own number. TRALEE / PRISON Instead of being sent to Traise prison as heretofore, persons committed for trial at Assises, or Quarter Sessions in Kerry shall, after 31st December, se sent to Cerk Jall, and those sentenced at Patty Sessions in Kerry to more than seven days' imprisonment shall be sent to Cork or Limetick jails, From Petty Sessions districts in South-West Limerick th shall be sent to Limerick. Traise Jail, however, remains a legal place of confinem

BROKEN GRAMAPHONES If all makes, will be repaired punctually and skilfully and at moderate prices if sent immediately to COLE, NKLEON & CO, Limerick. pairs for Xmas should be sent at once. PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUITINGS AND SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED, AT O'CALLAGHAN S

KILTIMAGH DISASTER

INQUEST ON VICTIMS

Position of the Signals VERDICT OF THE JURY

Mr P O'Connor, solicitor, Swinford, Coroner for East Mayo, held an inquest at Kiltimagh on Wednesday into the circumstances souching the death of five men from the Castleconnell and Ocia districts, who were killed in the collision between the ballast train and the empty goods special, which occurred at Kiltimagh on uesday, the 19th inst. Mr J J M'Garry, DI, Swinford, watched the proceedings on behalf of the Crown. Mr Hosty, solicitor, Tuam, appeared for the driver of the ballast train, Michael Hanraban, and his fireman; and Mr O'Rourke represent the driver and fireman of the special train.

Mr M'Carthy, selicitor, Sligo, instructed by
Mr Croker Barrington, appeared for the Great
Southern and Western Railway Company.

Messrs George Edward Smyth, Superinten-dent of the Great Southern and Western Rallway Line; J Crostwalte, Leco-running Super-intendent, and the District Superintendent J Harty, and Victor Perry, District Engineer were also present, Dr Staunton and Dr Madden gave evidence that the death of the men resulted from shock following the injuries through the collis Mr Forde, stationmaster, and the signalman Pat Horan, stated that the distant signal was against the ballast train, and it should have

slowed up; the special, which was coming in on the opposite side, had not reached the point at which it was supposed to stand when the accident occurred. The driver of the ballast train and his fireman deposed that the di tant signal was in their favour, and indicated for them a clear run through, but the home signal was against them

into the goods; the night was foggy and the signals should have been lighted; there were Cross-examined by Mr M'Garry-If the distant signal was against the ballast train the driver added that he would have pulled up to be able to stand before reaching the home signal; it was possible, he further stated, for the signals to stick in frosty weather.

An order was made stating that as there were After consultation the jury found in accor dance with the medical testimony, adding there was neglect, not yet defined, by some official or officials of the company, and exenerating the stationmaster and signalman from all blame. They also expressed sympathy with the relatives of the deceased men, and recommended their dependents to the generous consideration of the railway company. They also paid tri-bute to the clergy, the doctors, police, and civilians, for the services they had randered on

The Funeral Obsequies

Cn Tuesday, 19th December, Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Mrs P O Malley, at Murroe. The celebrant was Rev J O'Malley, C C, Templemere; descon, Rev J Humphries, CC, Castleiney; sub-descon, Rev J M Grath, CC, Caherconlish; master of ceremonies, Rev D Kiely, P P, Templemore. The following clergy were jalso in the sauctuary :- Very Rev Canon Duan, P P. V F. Murroe; Rev Canon Kelly, P.P., Doon; Rev F. Godfrey, Cappamore; Rev T O'Conner, PP. Ballinahinch; Rev J Murphy, P P. Caherconich ; Rev T O'Dwyer, CC, Murroe ; Rev J O'Callaguan, C C, Cappamore ; Rev W Keogh, OC, Killosculiy, Rev J Duggan, OC, Doon ; Rev MO'Dwyer, CC, Templemore, The funeral cortage to the family burial place at Clonkeen was unusually large. The chief mourners were—Rev J O'Mailey, C C; P O'Malley, T O'Mailey, J P; John and Joseph O'Malley, and Miss Mary O'Malley (family), Mesers P O'Malley, James Kennedy, Tim Ken-nedy, Tom Kennedy, B Kennedy, P Kennedy,

M C C ; J Ryan, T Stapleton, and M Ryan

(nephews) Mrs Roger Kennedy and Mrs Ryan

sisters), Mrs D M'Grath, Mrs T Mack, Mrs M

Corbett, Mrs E Butler, Mrs T Stapleton, Mrs T O'Dwyer, and Miss Johanna and M Kennedy (nieces), Mr Pat Ryan (son-in-law), and Mrs P O'Mailey (daughter-in-law), Among others present were-Messrs F Harty, JP; A Ryan, JP; Denis O'Malley, JP; N Humphreys, JP, DC; JRyan, DO; P Has-sett, DC; M Barry, DO; T Doyle, DC; Dr Moloney, JP; Dr Humphries, I Humphries, J Humphries, CPS; L M'Grath, D M'Grath, P Curtin, J Kennedy, M Ryan, J and Mrs Hourigan, T and Miss Franklin, T and Miss Hughes, P and Mrs Harty, T and Mrs Harring tou, Matt and Miss Ryan, W Hickey, W Stokes, Maynooth; J O'Malley, The College, Thuries; M. Ryan, do; J. Kennedy, B. Kennedy, P. Quigley, P. Kennedy, the Misses Ryan, P. Ryan, J. and Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. T. Kennedy, Miss Tracey, D Tracey, T Tracey, Mrs Deere, M Corbett, J Ryan, B Hayes, D C; W Kennedy, J O'Malley, James O'Malley, James Devane, J Devane, P Devane, M Keating, T Ryan, J Crehau, M Moynihau, W Moynihau, J Moynihau, Tim Ryan, J O'Malley, T Minihaue, T O'Dwyer, J Ryan, N Doyle, Mrs Glesson, P Gleeson, D O'Malley, James, Michael and P O'Malley, J and Mrs Hickey, T Donovan, R Hourigan, J Hourigan, T Hourigan, J held in the highest esteem by all who had the Davis, H Grady, Miss Quilty, M Hayes, J Davis, W Nicholl, John Hayes, M Hayes, E Ryan, M

English, John Ryan, Tom Tracey, R Ryan (R), Wreaths were sent by the Offices of Superin tendent of the Line, and the District Superin-

tendent's Office and Coaching Department at

Kingsbridge. Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-DEC 29. BREADSTUFFS-Retail War Flour, 61s 0d per sack : Bakers' War Flour, 62s 0d per sack ; Oatmeal, 71s 0d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 29s 0d per ows; 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 6s per ton : Indian Meal (coarse), £17 8s per on; do (fine), £17 10s per ton; x f, £18 14s ton; Barley Meal, £17 15s per ton. HAY AND STRAW-There were 9 loads of hay, 9 loads of oaten straw, and 5 loads of wheaten reed in market. Rye hav sold from-s 0d to -s 0d per ton; second crop, -s 0d to -s 0d per ton; upland hay, 70s 0d to 85s 0d per ton; corosss, 55s 0d to 65s 0d per ton; caten straw, 55s 0d to 60s 0d per ton; wheaten reed, 110s to 130s per ton. CORN-There were 10 barrels of oats and 8

TURNIPS-34s Od to 40s Od per ton POTATOES-10 loads. From 1s to 1s &d per THE PIG-MARKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under lowt lqr), 90g per own; elseable (lowt lqr 01b to lowe sqrs 71b), 92s per owt; stout (lowt sqrs 81b to lowt sqrs 01b). 91s per owt; overweight (lowt 3qrs lib to lowt 8qrs 1415). 90s per owt; unfinished, 88s per owt; Berwick 87s per cwt; overweight, heavy (lewt Sqrs 151b to Sewt Oqrs 141ba), 85s per cwt; overweight, ex-heavy (2owt for 151b to 2owt lor 71b).

84s per owt. Black pigs 2s per owt less.

barrels of wheat in market. White oats sold

ls 74d to is 81d perstone. Wheat, 2s 2d to

McManon-On December 20th, 1916, at Lans. downs, Limerick, Michael McMahon, aged 66 years. - R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Munchin's Church at 7.30 pm on tomorrow (Saturday). Feneral to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery at 2,30 p.m. on Sunday CROWN-At her residence, Courtbrack Villa S. C. R., Annie, wife of F. W. Orowe. RIP. Funeral took place on Thursday at I o'clock for Donoughmore.

ABEL-On December 29th, 1916, at Barring

ton's Hospital, George Abel, in his 47th year. Funeral from Barrington's Hospital en

Sunday at 1.15 p.m. for interment in

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as it does on a recognised title. This, mark you,

from the other. It is now simply a question

how much each can keep? It is quite irrele-

vant also who was wrong at the beginning. The

the erstwhile German Colonies in Africa. To

taste and betrays weakness. Now, as things

are and having regard to the unyielding dis-

position of both parties in the struggle the only

result to be obtained by a fight to a finish

too inhuman to contemplate

war could scarcely bring greater success than

the freshness and ardour of Part I. was able

to achieve. Experience has been given no

enemy been inactive and so I find no reason to

modify the opinion delivered in our first lecture

that the war from start to finish is a hugh

blunder and at the end will show up as the

most colossal example of human perversity and

error ever before witnessed in this world.

Furthermore, the question of man power

has to be considered. That is dwindling, and

arms are no good without the men to use them

Hero again Premiers show lack of perception.

They declare that it is better to go on with the

war now than to leave to the next generation

is fought with the desperation that animates

both sides, there will be no next generation,

The flower of European manbcod will have

been cut off, and the once proud Empire

"whose crimson flag was flying where earth

and sky are one, whose drums when

less, sbrink back into its island shell

a fugitive from the indignation of a 'world

made desolate and the vengeance of an angly

God. Perhaps the official reply of the Entente

Powers may contain a secret clause affording

basis for the continuation of pour parters

After all, the public uttersuces of statesmen

must not dishearten the peoples who had en-

could not in the face of their respective

the Central Powers acted in the only possible

way to reconcile their peoples to a future policy

change arrangements may be agreed upon for

terms of peace may be discussed, and a univer-

equity and right,

se restored to the nations. Apparently I have

detract from the public character of Great

Britain in the openly distrustful policy it pur-

and British honour, fair play and freedom,

does now recede behind the meanness and

sal calm, based on the principles of

peoples acknowledge any truce

between the belligerents. Let us hope so

oun" will, lame and limp and

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THE

AUGUSTINIAN CHURCH CONCLUDING ADVENT

LECTURE

"FAITHFUL TO THE LAST" THE QUESTION OF PRACE

Another Powerful Discourse by Dr. Murphy, O.S.A.

dealing with the war. The tible of his discourse

cap zi, ver 12. He said—Viewed in connection with the or battle, was inevitable, but that after the gruesome experiment of two years the Christian populations in the belligerent countries should have learnt nothing and forgiven nothing, but rather have braced themselves to the still more fatuous ordeal of letermisable stratigulation, counting estain disaster all the time, and flattering themselves with the hope that the Almighty would approve their determination and that the merciful and prace-loving Saviour would bless and guide each deadly thrust and speed, every shot, and shell that indicates the speed, every shot, and shell that indicates and shell that indicates the speed every shot, and shell that indicates the speed every shot and shell that the speed every shot and shell that the speed every shot and shell that the speed every shot and shell that indiedes humanity and strews the earth with the mangled bodies of His brethren, was least to be expected and overwhelms by its enormity every other aspect of this unnatural concussion. Yet, this precisely is what has happened and it is here that the Christian peoples show up in the detestable character of renegades when they go about in the open and seal their treachery to Christ by their mock profession of regard for His interests-throwing Him the kies of peace envenomed with the breath of the sergent - that war-spirit that coils itself into a posture of religious worship to catch the unwary and fix upon Our Lord the onus and the stigma of a universal fratricide. I don't speak now of the oclous transactions associated with the Entente policy in Greece and the Balkans, and whether we may not find a parallel in the alleged outrage on Belgian neutrallty perpetrated at the commencement of the war. Certain it is, however, and of common knowledge that while Germany sought and exacted from a State, whose neutrality it had

by no means honourableit stopped short of sowing discord amongst the

tier-a proceeding scarcely justified and

guaranteed, a forced passage to an enemy fron-

inhabitants, and did not, through violence and the shadier methods of bribery and corruption. seek to undermine the actual Government of a neutral State, whatever its leadings, and what is more, it never openly aided and abetted the overthrow of the Sovereign and the substitution of a Republic with a disloyal adventurer as its head, and a crow of hireling politicians for its Senate. However, the Greeks are a sunning race, and there is not a wink on Tino. Many of the worst charges levelled against the German occupation of Belgium are met with blunt denial. Now, let these and more be glozed over as they man, be, there e specific and well-defined instances which will one the truth and will not beer contracted on. There they stand, for example, the ruthless executions for aspionage; the exorbitant demand on the montes and other resources of the non-combatant population; the reprisals at Louvain; the byrannous empervision exercised over individual members of the community, and, last, the crael deportation of passive resisters from their native soil to the land of the conqueror. When unable to gainsay those allegations the German authorities find refuge in very clever and, on the whole, honest if somewhat rough spologetle. With Belgium as prospective theatre for the final bout those deportations may prove a mercy. We must remember that on the violation of its territory Belgium appealed to the British protectorate allied with France, and its subsequent armed resistance to the Germanic Powers involved it in the league of the common foe of Germany, and from that point onward no place was given Germany to discriminate between Belgium and the members of the triple Entente in their united front of opposition. German aims may have been ambitious. We took pains to note on a former occasion that the giant strides of the Germanic Confederations were operated on a plan and obeyed the impulse and the purpose of a philosophical ideal That circumstance slone would not by any means justify the infringement of the liberty and rights of other States following the clumster methods of chance and muddle, although they might repose at length on the same basic level of "take and hold." Even so, the Germanic usurpation has this to recommend it: It has not assumed the unctuous hypocrisy of Great Britain, proclaiming "its solicitude for the ideals of Christianity and the religious inviolability of smaller nations;" it has not become hysterical with the quixotic arrogprinciples after the reprobate manner of Italy : it has not trifled with the individual conscience

also in its favour—it cherishes the power of the mind

and the liberty of the subject as the brutish

oligarchs of Russia have done. There is this

and the imposing stature of an ideal, even though one should resent its over-mastery and should disallow the extravagances attaching to admiration where it fails to win respect. Oh. it is the well known Creme Politique, Isvoured sessed by the splendour and effectiveness of alike by the coward and the weaking:-"Be State organisation, and frankly conscious of strong with the weak and be weak with the its power to compass the realisation of its strong." An; how that, I think, wide flang hope, the German spirit would in never been invoked on the side the natural course of events betray the symp. Germany. But there is yet another toms of overbearing lordship and an insensibility to what other peoples might have to en. but which seems to be appropriated by the durs in order that its own grim purpose might opposing nations, it is the character of deceit be fulfilled. When confronted with these un- which is something more odious and less partoward and sometimes harrowing consequences | donable than the quality of rough donial which high resolve encircles the adamantine Ger- as derogatory to man brow, will not impose on the calm judgment of Christ, who is King over all. It must rather quail before the searching look Ephraim encompassed me about with denials of our Sovereign Lord, who declares that the and the house of Israel with decelt." Even lowly and the suffering, the weak things of amongst the nations England has ever borne this world, are His special care, and that no the spithet of perfidy-" perfidious Albion"power, however great, may with impunity pur- in which connection I have heard of an old sue its onward course, regardless of these West Irish saying. 'The Cola of England lesser units in His Emptre of the world. On Travels Far," To effect its purpose the British that score of brow-beating and the ruthless achievement of its alms, Germany may be open | truly to have realised beyond other Powers

to the charge formulated in those words of the vision of the kingdom which is not of this man and his world thought.

evil anywhere. Much that is admirable is found

what they describe as the "mapestants due trages and measures in France and Beiglum."

But one would imagine that outrage and massaces and irreligion were all on one adds. In this other hand, taxes are to be leviced and they now account of the country in the other hand, taxes are to be leviced and they now account of the measure and irreligion were all on one adds. In the other hand, the country is proposed in the sext tokes only the Lord Himself is truly approached the country is proposed to the country in the country in the country is an additional and the country in the country is an additional and the country in ways to encounting and that above two delta up to the second to the country in the second the safety of the second the safety of the second the safety of the second to the country in the safety of the safety of

In the Augustinian Church, Limerick, on those whom the prophet has designated at pre-Sunday night, Rev Dr Murphy, OS A, delivered varicators—entrenching themselves from the the concluding lecture of his Advent series fear of God behind a breast-work of denials. was "Faithful to the Last," and he took the following for his text:—
"Ephraim hath compassed me about with denials, and the House of Israel with decait; but Juda went down as a witness with God, and is faithful with the saints."—Osee, cap xi, ver 12.

On the other hand, honesty requires that we acknowledge the essentially good and well-favoured traits in the Tentenic spirit, as witnessed in the history of that strong people. According to the French historian, Guizor, the Germans have given to Europe the spirit of freedem as we know and realise it at the present time. Another French author, the famous On the other hand, honesty requires that we argument set out in the foregoing lectures the text will readily construe itself as the verdict which Our Lord Jesus Christ would pronounce on the several parties in Christendom in respect to His claims on their devotion and the human conscience, superior to all powers, all Catholic democrat, Frederic Ozanam, is quoted manner in which His appeal to their loyal service has been answered by them severally in the supreme crisis of the war. At the present of the calamities that befell the Roman Empire of the whole question turns on the mad agony of human strife. That the greater part of the Christian world, having first arrayed of battle, was inevitable, but that after the crussome experiment of two years the Christ.

upon the whole Catholic community can hardly public life. In the current legislation and jurisconceal his admiration for these rugges war. prudence in the doctrine and practice of the riors, and he exclaims: 'The Germans now courts we find a complete denial of the princi-overturn the world, but if (which God forbid) ple of the natural law, which is the constant they end by remaining its masters and govern will of Gcd, Creator and Judge. English it according to their own customs posterity perhaps will one day salute with the title of great kings those in whom we now can see only enemies." I don't need to remark that the only enemies." I don't need to remark that the anticipation has been astoundingly fulfilled. us know that the English mind reflected in From Spain to Russia, from England to Greece popular science does not believe in God, and is one great Garman throne. If I have delayed last, that English morality, far from baving somewhat in giving point to these redeeming | Divine sanction for its basis, sets up the opinfeatures, new almost forgotten in the lon the private conscience of the individual passion of the war, I did so to re- as the ultimate test and standard of righteousgulate our perspective, lest perhaps we, too, in our susceptibility to outside pressure might everbalance our judgment and lean unduly to the side of Germany's accessers. I was | there hange the cloak of religion and fantastic actuated also by another motive, viz, to em- spirituality, and there is no hope of a genuine which the German peoples have swerved from the norm of Christian rectitude in their conduct of the present struggle. Their faults and follies, their moral and religious drawbacks, are | London Times has begun to speak of God." those of a strong people at once magnanimous | Of England with her Alice, and the decepand selfwilled. Brought to come, they will in. | tions they have proceed, and the frauds they dulge in flat contradiction and will overflear have perpetrated on the world, the falsehoods opposition and remonstrance and hythat par- they have disseminated through every medium ticular they bring themselves within the scope they could lay bands on, Christ might justly of that first portion of the text, in which Our Laver that they compassed Rim around with Lord passes censure pa those national offences which impede His lovernment and de ruet from His honour by opposing denial to His Our Lord has shewn up in this terrible war charges and by setting blank refusal against | despite the waywardness and the wilful blind-

But the opponents of this overhearing race have themselves, of recent years at all events, squired the twick of ruthless suppression, or shall we say rather that they have developed it from within as a germ that had lain more of lass inactive in the sheathe of unrufiled prosperity and nerveless success. Nations that hrough centuries of quiet progress and political calm have attained to the magnitude of officence and command will not usually put on the habit of harsh retort. There are, however, exceptions to the rule, and whatever may be said about the higher civilization of the Entente nations and the innate refinement of the satin decadence, so characteristically referred to by the late Lord Salisbury, there falls to them a goodly share of that

brutishness and boorishness

they nowadays would have us believe is the exclusive property of their German foe. More than once we had occasion to criticise adversely and sharply the tyrannous methods employed by Russia in its dealings with the Catholic 'olea. France as the persecutor of innocent folk and the despoiler of religion is notorious. Its driving power is infidelity as that of the Muscovite is heresy. Italian political methods work under cover. They love the hidden thrust and follow after like the footpad, and though yet scarcely established to be able to trade on and regeneration of the smaller nationalities the strength of a tradition, the Italian king. and subject races, and inasmuch as they are dom bids fair to rival the French Republic in Godleseness, and has achieved but dubious cipation in this war. Serbia and Portugal are both branded with the curse evil of their ways, their infidelity, and their of the regicide. As for England, no one ventures to assert that its career has been a blood less one, at least so far as Ireland is in question. I don't want to conjure up and interrogate the line of ugly spectres from Henry VIII, Elizabeth, and Cromwell down to the murderers of North King-street and Portobello. The truculent procedure of the German militarists in any quarter you like is more than offset by the wanton defacement of our metro-

of the patriot insurgents, the broken pledge, and the heartless treatment of the prisoners. Lastly, in the face of the wholesale deportation of suspects and the horrors of Frongoch, for chame sake let us have no further whimpering by Briton or West Briton about the tragedy of Beigium and its exiled communities. At the back of all that hi-tory of cruelty and erime there is not the shadow of one ideal to maxim, however, exemplified very distinctly ; character in which Germany does not appear

of its triumphant progress, it is apt to slur is chargeable on the Teutonic peoples. "The them over and to treat them as mere episodes, house of Israel hath encompassed me with de counting them as trifles to be ignored, and celt." We can plesure to ourselves the figure of then by easy transition to be denied altogether. | Our Lord, as He looks out upon the tragedy of But such barefaced audselty, even when it has | the world-war summing up the guilt of the behind it an extenuating circumstance, and chief parties engaged a 1 with cold decision when the halo of intellectual fitness with stating in set terms, the a fure of their offence

His Royal Person and God-Head. Government will stop at nothing. It seems that dictum of the Bible-" All things obey text " Ephralm hath compassed me about with | money." It has the arrogance of the purse, denials." Denials, that is, of the Christian and appears to utilise to the utmost the liquid spirit of mildness and humility; denials of that | quality of its inexhaustible credit, to creep brough the devious channels of a secret serrid, denials of the Gospel message of simple, vice and mean diplomacy in order to sap the faith and of the vanity of this shadow-sphere | foundations of a rival State. The policy of the with all its pomp and arrogance and show. Government is acknowledged by the British Denials that is the disownment of its own mist people, and they have ratified it, chuckling deeds, its moral unworth and proud assump. over its success and supremely happy in the Denial, in brief, of the Sovereignity of enjoyment of its ill-gotten fruits. Let it be Christ, through its idolatrous devotion to a jealous of a competitor and envious of its neighmere human ideal, and that at root seifiably bours' ability and good fortune, but in all conrestricted within the horizon of the Teutonia | science let it refrain from the impudents ondeavour to felst upon other nations the charge But, let us be just. There is no unmixed of criminal hypocricy which (as we all can perceive) is in the last degree imputable to itself, to exist in the masterful spirit of the German Ireland for example has been robbed by the This was cheerfully recognised by unconscionable exactions of the British

riend and foe in days that preceded the rup: Treasury, and yet Great Britain will audaciously ture and the uproar of the war. The snug | refer to the cost of running the administration critic over in England who often happens to be of our country, and whine and haggle eleemosinary doll when our poverty is adversaries all are trying to get at the level of alleged as erable to our importunity that military and commercial capacity that she the history of this war with a | we are told that we have only ourselves to | has reached, and then to over-top it, studiously | neutral mind, having regard in particular to blame and that the richest Treasury in the blind all the while that they would then ex- itself fittingly in that sentence: "The house of at home and has started on the particular to blind all the while that they would then exwhat they describe as the "unspeakable out rages and massacres in France and Beigium." the other hand, taxes are to be levied and we they now accuse Germany—terrorism, arro- I need hardly observe that they cannot deceive King, Jesus Christ. With all the other brave

place our trust in the word of man and in the aworn pledge of the backstair politician, wa indignant at the perfidy

and betray excess of feeling, but we call God !. suggest that we rejudiate the debt of thanks they would charge upon us, and, in the interest of Our King and Lord, Jusus Christ, we loathe and abjure the further prolongation of a struggle that trifles with humanity and mocks at God. Heaven forbid we should aid you in that nefarious design ! Let individual Irishmen look to their own consciences. I speak for the Catholic conscience of my country at large. It is all of a piece with the character of deceitfulness which is writ all over social and political life in Great Britain at over social and political life in Great Britain at the present time. In a paper entitled "The Christian in Business," read last month before a respectable gathering of English lay folk by a learned member of the London Stock Exchange, t is stated that what strikes one most in a disregard of truth in all departments. The teaching of Christ has nothing to do with it. Our commercial life is organised apart from God. And, as if to mark the Nemesis, the writer continues-" The old confidence in goods of British origin has gone in the East, and mutual suspicion has taken the place of the unquestioning trust which used to exist : while sere in London it is not an unknown expeness. Over this

dark plane of unbelief :

phasise the peculiar angle of declination at awakening to the verities of the Faith where there is no genuine belief in God. The author. however, derives some modicum of consolation from the fac , as he naturaly puts at that the

The overwhelming purpose and might of ness of some of the chief actors in it. For they will not see His hand, nor hear His voice. They themselves they regard as proposers and deposers all in one. He gets no look in. These parties cannot understand why the Aimighty should be referred to in a matter which they solemnly imagine they can regulate for themselver, and so they fancy that other Powers must be of a like way of thinking; that they should guard against the revival of an obsolete irrelevancy, and that they only want to impose on the ignorant crowd when they make indelicate mention of God in their public pronouncements and despatches. There indeed is little danger of England or F ance or Portugal or Italy infringing the proprieties of international unbelief. Were they caught doing so, I think they could hardly survive the universal ridicule and outery to which that indiscretion would expore them. They have a very strong presentment that a lapse of the kind would mean the game was up. They know wall their position is morally unstable and they must brazen out the lie. The words of the Psalmist are apropos in this connection-"How terrible are thy works, O Lord! in the multitude of thy strength thy enemies shall lie to Thee." Let me not be understood as actuated with ill-will towards any of those peoples. do condemn their atheism and back-sliding and their mawkish interestedness in the freedom identified with their iniquitous proceedings in which they seem to specialise, I hold them up for execration. For themselves I desire most ferveatly that they would repent them of the tergiversation, and come back to the unity of

Christian Faith and fellowship. Deep down in the souls of the French and | being Russian peoples there are germs of true chivalry and religiousness. I am not blind there is nothing for it but to change the to the many sterling qualities of heart and head | weapons of force for the instruments of diplowhich at times the people of England display | macy. It is hard to imagine that the voice of tical leslings; especially as regards us Irish, it | doubt and the output and quality of munitions will abound in deceipt. It has been said by a has more than doubled, has neither has the judicious and admiring critic of National character that no other nation offers so in the uctive a study, so original an aspect, or contrasts so remarkable-at once liberal and intolerant, plous and inhuman - sometimes it meaits profits and capacities by the sometimes it takes fire for disinterested idea or passion." As a case in point we have the English people loudly condemning the Kaiser and his Chancellor and the German administration in general, for having lared to prociaim themselves actuated honest and religious motives, Indeed English Pressmen and divines, together with the British Ministry, have roused themselves to a white heat against Germany's protestationa and her arrogance in posing as the instrument of God. Now. just listen to this extract from a sermon preached in St Paul's, London, on the Sanday before last, "We feel that God has put the sword of justice into our hands, and that no which as God's agents we are bound to inflict. is on our side and the issue cannot be doubtful. . . The unspeakable

gentle heart . . . a sense of outraged ustice which cries for retribution." Well, my brethren, after that the Kalser len't in it (as the saying goes). For unadulterated conceit and pharasaism and reckless provocation that can scarcely be equalled. But we may find excuse in that strange medley of contradictions that make up the character of the British people. The same features are just as conspleuous in the boastful announcements of the Premiers and Ministers who protest grandiequantly that they will not discuss peace relinquish all that they have conquered and of composition by referring to the achieve come as suppliants to the Entente Tribunal, ments for which they had made such enornand in sackgloth and ashes, accept the Entente | mous sacrifices. It is not, I trust, improbable

offer their countries to be hacked and parti- the holding of a Conference at which the tioned by the British executioner and ble allied headsmen. True, indeed, that in the Upper House Lord Courtney urged with a view to peace, but his does not seem to have been the temper of the assembled peers. Lord Curson, with the ingrained hantour of the over-righteous Party, disclaims any purpose of orushing Germany out of existence, but that their aim was "to secure that the German spirit should not crush the free progress of the nations, and that the armed struggle of Germany should not terrorise the future of mankind." The fact is, that Germany's attainments are an object of eavy. Her

right jure belli, and if the opposite party the prophet, speaking in the name and with is unable to recover by force what they have the authority of Our Lord Jesus, " But Judah lost to the victors they must bow to the fact | went down as a witness with God, and is faithand regard and respect it as his right, resting ful with the sainte."

Events have moved rapidly, and within is not an unprovoked war of the strong against | very short period, the Central Powers, by initiathe weak. It is here and now an agreed and ting a movement in the direction deliberate trial of two strengths to determine peace, have come within the which shall have the spoil. Consequently it is of merit, that the Lord had found nothing to the point how much each has taken Judah. I see no reason why we should be influenced by the furious outburst of Entente rage to swell the cry of hate, and to impuga the sincerity and honesty of the proposal. The actual issue of arms has absorbed urgent claims of humanity at large are a first the original casus belli For that reason charge on any enterprise taken in hand by the It is childish and numerthy to decry the parties to an international strife. Any method successes of your antegonist as though in open or policy that pursued in the private interest of fight he had attained them illegitimately. Ger. one or other of them, even where a legitimate many might as well accuse the British of title obtains, is seen to conflict with the comhaving wrongfully vindicated to themselves | mon welfare must

on high moral grounds indulge in abuse of one's adversary shows bad | yield before the pressing demands of the latter. Therefore when responsible Ministers like Mr Bonar Law and others of the same ilk in England and the Entente countries bluffingly declare that proposals of peace can only be entertained when the power of Germany is overthrown on the field of battle, they excite the pity while they cause the disgust and horror of all serfous minded people. An honourable member of the pacificist group, Mr Lee Smith, speaking to such advantage. Pope Leo XIII addressed conscience will not restrain the promptings of from his own recent experience at the fronts them as preclara gens Anglorum -the far British pride where the prelongation of the eald that it was a most frightful prospect, and one which be confessed he was not willing to face-the policy of a military victory and the peace proposition were put to the men in the trenches—the men who have to face war in its realities and not the Pressmonger Northeliffs and others, that proposition would be carried, not by an overrehelming majority, but by practical unanimity. But. of course, the honourable gentleman was hounded down by the liberty-loving Parliament of Great Brirain in its ardour for the cause people should but British truth and ohivairy to the test and say-" We are a small nation. If you are sincere, hands off Ireland ?" Why perhaps the British Government would turn apon us the four hundred pounders and blow us to atomy. Anyhow, the principle we have anunciated is indesfesable, that whatever the aim, warring notions may propose to themselves, their procedure must not entail the greater evil that in the opinion o the neutral world, mankind would thereby have to sustain. If they are fighting for humanity et them now cease in order that there be a humanity to fight for. The President of the American Republic has in victue of his own countries, made strong appeal to that principle in his address to all the belligerent nations. One thing appears certain, vid, Germany does not block the way to peace. It is gratifying to put the President into power nd in doing so struck a blow for humanity, for Christianity, for God. It could hardly be

reflect that the Irish vote in America otherwise. Our fidelity to the ideals of Faith and Fatherland is all that is left to us as a statement is absolutely at variance with the so long before an inept body of Irishmen did actually behind the backs of our people traffic call God to witness, that not in exchange for | limit of their produce of last year's season. The the largest measure of Home Rule that Great | production of high whiskey will then cease, Britain would give-nay, more, not even for the distillaries passing into the hands of the diste steps to define the rate of wages applicable the boon of complete National Independence- | Got should we suffer any man, or council of men, to barter away the Catholic soul of Ireland, nation and the reptile Press offained in the labyse along with the devil that iner should make the welkin ring with our demand

war. All that we need to hear of British pluck | awashbuckless an accelerated egree there's wonderful propulsion in a squ reachery of Ministerial pride and is drowned in | atrike at our religious sense with impu the uproar of a boastful frenzy. Of a truth the | Is part -a ereat part of the Mitla that is left? verdict of Our Lord on the conduct of the We must guard it while we may, Therefore, I British Government and its allied auxiliaries is matter for congratulation that the



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ELECTRICAL POWER POSSIBILITIES IN IRELAND

Development of Coal and Peat Industries

At a meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers (Dublin Local Section). Captain Webber R E, in the chair, an interesting paper was read by Mr J P Tierney, M Iast, CE, on "The Use of Electricity for the Industrial Development of Ireland." Mr Tierney, in the Development of Ireland." Mr Tierney, in the course of his paper, said that there was a marked contrast between the industrial and mineral development of Eegland and Ireland during the past 60 years. Whilst the mineral and industrial resources of England had been developed to their fullest, the corresponding resources in Ireland had hardly been appeared by the contrast of the Labour Benefit Society, 45, Thomas-street, Limerick, The following members were present—Messrs Thomas Lundon, MP (presiding); J J O'Shee, MP; Timothy Raleigh, Treasurer, Pallasgreen; course of his paper, said that there was a marked contrast between the industrial and mineral development of England and Ireland during the past 60 years. Whilst the mineral considered. It was rather remarkable that nearly all the electrical power supply of this country was obtained from sea-borne fuel, the cost of which had, as compared with England, been very high when delivered at the power station. The labour and transit conditions of the past two years had aggravated this draw. back-in fact, in most cases the cost of sea-borne coal was to-day double what it was at the outbreak of the war. Having referred to the advance in the use of electricity in farming operations in Germany and Canada, he pointed out that in 1911 the Ontario Provincial Legislature had passed a law to enable the Hydro-Electric Commissioners to distribute electrical energy to the residents of the rural districts, and an extensive campaign of education had been carried out amongst the farmers of the province. With reference to the supp'y of Irish coal, although about 93 000 toos were mine tin Ireland in 1914. in no single instance was there a main line railway siding into any Irish coal mine, which necessitated their being worked by road caris, a condition of things which must be regarded as a huge joke by any English colliery owner. The result was that at the present time the people of Dublin were paying 45? per ton for coal, whereas Irisb coal was being sold at the pit's mouth in Athy for los per ton, the actual distance from Athy to Dublin being 45 miles. It might be stated that the handicap to the development of Irish coal in Ireland was not cheap power, but cheap transit; but a supply of cheap power in a country supplied the first necessity for cheap transit, as it enabled lines to be worked electrically at a figure very much less than steam operation. He held that they as a country should adopt appliances suitable for the consumption of native coal as soon as they found that this could be utilised satisfactorlly, as a proper price, when proper transfe facilities were given. Sametime ago the Government appointed an Advisory Committee for Scientific and Industrial Research, the duty of this Committee being to promote and organise scientific research, with a special view to its application to the industries of the country. He would suggest that some money should be devoted for the purpose of ascertaining the exact value of Irish coal. Once this information was definitely known, it became a simple proposition to estimate the price at which the coal could be delivered at any centre and to decide the most beneficial means of getting the

full value out of the fuel. As to the develop. ment of the peat industry, it would ap pear that the only proper lines development were the erection of power station practically in the centre the peat area, as it was obviously less expensive to transmit electric current in a wire than t was to transmit fuel in rallway waggons, and further, the current when transmitted to the point where the power was to be made use of for industrial purposes could be utilised with less capital expenditure, and more efficiently than fuel delivered at the same point. The question of the utilisation of Irish peat for power production was one to which he would suggest that the Local Scotion of the Institution labour organisation. I am now directed by the large areas of bog in Ireland, some of the largest existing within 30 miles of Dablin, and apart from the benefits derived from obtaining chear power from peat, they must not overlook the advantage of the area of ground reclaimable fo tillage and agriculture. He thought the supply of pswer in any State was of equal importance to the transit facilities. The present was truly the electrical age, and there was a general feelng that more facilities for the development o given in the future than in the unfortunate his tory of the past (hear, hear).

Mr A E Porte proposed, and Mr Tatlow seconded, a cordial vote of thanks to the Mr David Sherlock, in supporting the motion Therney had referred to the Advisory Committee for Scientific Research, and in connection with the development of the peat industry has expressed the hope that some money was avail sble. He (Mr Sherlock) had been present at meeting at the Department, at which they die cussed the problem of the peat bogs and othe £1,000,000 had been allocated to these purposes and he hoped that their Society would enjoy part of that considerable sum of money thear, hear). It had been suggested that there was nothing in peat, but he thought it was as true to say that there was everything in peat, in cluding sphagnum moss, now so much used it resaing the wounds of soldiers; peat moss litter, spirit for driving motors, and meterial which could be woven into clothing.

RELIABLE COLOURS-BLUE, BLACK AND MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNA ---AT O'CADGAGHANS

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THE LABOUR LEAGUE

MEETING OF CENTRAL COUNCIL

MINIMUM WAGE AND FOOD SUPPLY

Important Resolutions Adopted A special meeting of the Central Council of the military free buffet portable table the Irish Land and Labour Association was held on Wednesday at the offices of the Labour in the train. He slipped between the DC, Pallasgreen; Wm Hickey, Boher, and Thomas Nagle, Kilrush.

Mr T Raleigh, treasurer, read a letter from Mr Patrick Shearin, Bruff, central secretary. regretting his inability to attend, and stating that as he found he could not devote sufficient time to the business of the Association be begged to tender his resignation as central sec-

Mr James O'Dwyer proposed that Mr Shea-

rin's resignation be accepted with regret as he could not devote the necessary time to the duties of central secretary of the organisation. Mr Thomas O'Donnell seconded, and Mr Shearin's resignation was accepted with regret, and a vote of thanks was unanimously passed to him for his services to the labour cause and to the organisation. The question of the appointment of his successor was then considered and after some dis cussion, Mr Power proposed that the old Central Secretary, Mr Michael Ryan, DO, Pallas green, be appointed. He said that they should pay a tribute to Mr Ryan's services to the labour

Secretary and since. Mr John Gorman seconded and said he would e very pleased to see Mr Ryan Central Secre-The Chairman declared the motion passed.

movement both during the time he was Central

Mr M Ryan, D Q, thanked the members for again appointing him Central Secretary of that great Organisation. He would do everything in his power to merit the confidence reposed i him, but he could assure them he did not ambition the position, and would not accept it to day inclusive. In view of the Bo only in the interests of the Organisation and the | sion the Department have con labour cause in general. Mr M Ryan, DC, then read the following correspondence:-" Barnane, Templemore

"DEAR MR RYAN-I am in receipand in reply I regret to inform you that I will not be able to attend meeting of Central Council on 27th. I have been laid up with a bad portation of sheep from Scotland will cold for the past week which yeats me from being one amongst in giving my personal anpport cause so pear and dear to us all. I highly appreciate the steps the Central Executive are aking, as the time has come to put new life in the labour organisation if the voice of labour is to be made felt. I would a suggest that the Central Courcil should fram without delay new rules and programme as we are presently without any proper line of action owing to the old programme being exhausted, or, strictly speaking, its objects and aims being carried into law. The organisation here shows healthy signs of becoming very active in the near future, and judging from communications received North Tipperary will soon take its place in the labour van as well as Mid Tipperary. To-day you can see the good work you started in Mid-Tipperary has been a complete success. The Organisation in Tipperary has come to remain for it is only now the workers have got to realise that their only County Committee and particularly from my self to convey to you the warmest thanks of the branches in mid-Tipperary for your material support to their cause. When no trace or sign of any hopes existed of bettering their scale of wages, etc. you responded to the call and came

Branches. Wishing your meeting every success, yours very sincerely, Letters were also read from Mr James Filgate (South), Dundalk, Co Louth, and from Mr. Patrick Cabill, Freshford, Co Kilkenny, asking for the necessary information to form branches of the Association Mr M Ryan, D C, said he had already for-

amongst the workers of Tipperary advancing

their interest which have gone beyond their

you affiliations for Cappawhite and Hollyford

The Chairman said he had received the fol lowing letter from Sir Henry Robinson, Vice-President of the Local Government Board, dated "DEAR MR LUNDON-If we could give a re-

still dwelling in unsanitary hovels or in poor lodgings without any allotments, there would value for the rent they pay, but the labourers of land cannot allege that they are not getting value for one shilling a week. Many of them are making up to £20 in their alletments, and as we are bound by law to see that the rent on the cottage, I really do not see how we couent down the rent by 3d all round. It really a legal point, and we haven't an unfettered discretion in the matter as you appear to think,-

The Chairman said this was not very symp thetic, but he could assure them Sir Henr

barley, pointoes and hay, and of the application in Ireland, and for this purpose the Govern

AT LIMERICK JUNC Cork Soldier Killer

A horrible fatal accident occurre Limerlek Junction on Wednesday eve the limited express mail to Dublin wa out from the platform at 5 30 p m. Francis Occieri, 4th Batt Munster married, aged about 30, was seen runn the military for the property of the military for the property of the property of the property of the political section of the polit and the platform, and the left leg tween the rails, and when the train n the man was found to be dead. T were not mutilated but the left arm! were broken. He was not travelling train, but it is not known where h sently stationed. Papers on him a wife to be residing at 29 Francis-street and Lieutenant Shugrue, Tipperary, a pened to be on the platform, identified as having been stationed at Berch

FOR IRISH FARME Cattle Restrictions With

The Department of Agriculture and cal Instruction for Ireland issued the f on Wednesday :--The Department have learned to-di

the Board of Agriculture and Fisheri reference to the case of disease amo animals at Baine, Yorkshire, on ac which restrictions were lately impose anding of live stock in Great that the Board have decided that the not, in fact, foot and mouth disease. strictions imposed by the Board's recen and instructions have, accordingly, be drawn, and animals may therefore be from Ireland under normal conductor ity of a spread of infaction to this cou he circumstances the grant of perm mportation of rubinants and sw Great Britain will be resumed, the dis of drovers, etc, landing at Irish por discontinued, and the orders affowin operation again. In addition, the Order biting the movement of hay and stra

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Reported Serious Shorts that Germany can scarcely hold out mo six months longer. The shortage e more serious than has ever been sal literally true that the entire popullong since been unable to eat its fill. self saw many persons in various towns actually fall down in the hausted by hunger, and in one case a before his eyes. Such a sight, adds correspondent of the Daily Telegra parently now not uncommon in Gero

Devenport, Food Controller; the Rig Prothero, President of the Board of Agr and to Mr R Hazieton, M P. Secreta and plant as less; half with pointor

grant of seed potatoes and spraying and, if possible, manure should be g ment are at present taking along to

hes be held in Thurles on that "That we press for the immediate s and turi, and call on the Governme

It was decided to call a special arly date with delegates from each iscuss the question of a minimum was of the revival of Irish industries and the livision of all untenanted lands, so labourers may get their fair share in faint it was agreed to send a deputation. Duke, Chief Scoretary, re the tilisge and supplying seeds and manures, and decided to prepare a draft scheme for set be submitted to him. Mr J J O'Shee, M P, and Mr M Ryss.

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