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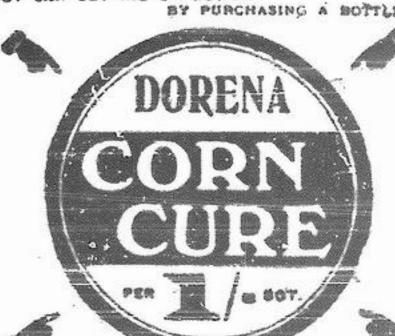
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Newcastle, Rathkeate, and Tip-perary No. 2. NOTICE is Hereby Given that the Council

service of the year ending the 31st March, some of the best hunters in Ireland, 1922, are at the following Rates in the

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| County charges | - | 53.557 | 53.557 | |
| Union charges | | 67.235 | 67.235 | |
| District charges | | 32.856 | 32.856 | |
| Totals | 122 | 153.648 | 153.648 | |
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| County charges | | 58.557 | 53.557 | |
| Union charges | | 91.778 | 91.778 | |
| District charges | | 89.935 | 89.935 | |
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Rathkeale.

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16s 9d

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form part of and will be collected with the above general poor rate

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J. J. QUAID. Dated this 9th day .. April, 1991. The Rate Books are deposited for the in-

SIRES FOR 1921.

STERLING Sterling is a dark brown horse, with splendid size, shape and action; most likely to get first-class Hunters. Ster-

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The Poor Rates Chargeable for the Ordinary Expenditure of the said Districts for the Sterling stands 16-1 hands high, on four black legs, with good action and perfect symmetry, and is half brother to

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Clare Boy is a dark bay, and stands 14-14 hands high, is a good mover, with perfect action. Service Fee ... 21 0 0

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Bel Ringer is a black and white piebald horse, three years old, 14 hands high, by 'Ring the Bell." Dam's pedigree unknown. "Ring the Bell," when the property of Mr Parkinson, was the winner of a number of

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Winner First Prize at Clonnel 1921 Show A Cup, rained at \$600, and £20 prize.)

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e the Society.

Plan and specification of buildings can be seen daily at the Creamery, or with of the bond, will be required with each tenthe Architect,

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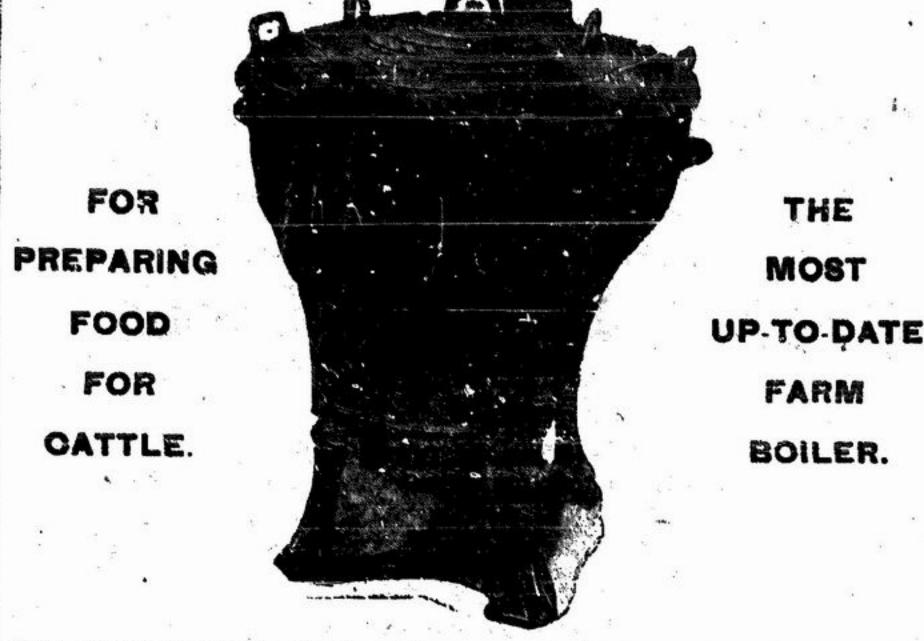
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Early Entries Solicited.

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Auctioneers and Valuers, Kanturk and Dromcollogher.

RATHKEALE DISTRICT COUNCIL.

THE Members of the above Council will, in on Wednesday, the 1st day of June, 1921, consider tenders for Maintenance of the shave, write to McQuillan. State your Shanagolden Water Works Scheme, accord- wants, and you get prices by return. ing to Specification. Tenders to state am- McQUILLAN, Tool Merchant and Cutler, ount for a yearly contract and a three years'

The person whose tender shall be accepted Mention this paper. must enter into a bond, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender.

of the bond, will be required with each tented tenders. Scaled Tenders, properly endorsed, will be

received by me up to 12 o'clock. The lowest or any tender need not be ac- 31-2-'22. cepted .- By order, THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY.

Clerk of Council.

RATHKEALE UNION.

TITHE Members of the above Union will, on Wednesday, the 1st day of June, Workhouse 150 yards of Sheeting, Irish manufacture, according to Standard Sample. The person whose tender shall be accepted All materials will be put on the site by must enter into a bond, 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 der, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed Tenders, properly endorsed, will be

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COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

LANDS OF CLONYCLOHESSY, SHANA-GOLDEN.

(Within & mile Shanagolden Village, 21 Ballyhahill, and 2 miles Foynes).

X7 H. O'BRIEN has been instructed by

W. O'B. Hishon, Esq, to Sell by Public

At the Library, Shanagoldon,

ON TUESDAY, the 31st MAY, 1921, At 12 o'clock (old time).

With the consent of the Landlady, a moiety of the lands of Clonyclohessy, consisting of 32 acres 1 rood 19 perches, Irish Plantation Measure, in two Divisions.

Lot 1.-Consists of 2 Fields, containing 22a. 3r. 21p., I.P.M., situate at extreme North Western End of the Holding, to be subject to the annual yearly judicial rent of £15, to be payable to the Landlady, Mrs. Cantillon. A right-of-way and passage to Bog Line will be provided by Verder for this

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The lands are all under grass, well fenced and sheltered, with a good supply of water. The Auctioneer directs special attention to gale day, and rates to 31st March last.

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> LIMERICK PRISONER. Detention Conditions.

In the House of Commons on Thursday, Answering Mr. Acland, the Chief Secretary said, that Cornelius McNamara, of Limerick City, was arrested on the 8th April, on suspicion of having taken part in murders of police and he was detained in military custody at Mount Brown, Rathkeale, pending investigation, the room in which he was kept was 12 feet by 9 feet. It was airy, healthy, and provided with good windows, and was house. It was provided with proper furniture. This prisoner was allowed exercise three times a day for an hour or more cach time, and during his confinement made no complaint at all. He had now been removed to Limerick, and would be sent to an internment camp.

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ADIES! Buy your Shoes at Makers Pricar. Glace Kid Lace Shoes, patent toes, 17s. 6d. per pair; in patent leather, 25s. Patent leather with ankle strap, 25s.; all post free. Send for list "A." Money refunded if not satisfied. D. GUILFOYLE Manufacturer's Agent, 10 South Frederick St., Dublin.

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NOTICE.

TYAKE NOTICE, that the Lands of Cooles. colors are poisoned, owing to too sheep Paturday.

Z worried by does being worried by dogs

> MCE. HARNETT, DAN RYAN JAS. FLANAGAN.

DESTROYING KERRY BAIDGE. Party Surprised by Military .-- One Man

Reported Killed. the sale of the above choice divisions, com- Tralee that shortly before midnight last a party of police at Rosbrien Wood he saw prising excellent Grazing or Dairy Lands, night the military surprised a party of civi- the accused enter the wood. Witness situate in the heart of a good country, so lians engaged destroying the Ballycarthy searched him and found three slips of paper conveniently located and held at very mod- Bridge, four miles from here. Definite de- (produced) which purported to be receipts for erate rents. Rents will be paid up to last tails cannot be got, but it is stated that the money received. They were signed O.C.C., military were concealed in a grove, and fired from which he interred they related to the on the civilians, killing one, wounding two, Irish Volunteers. and capturing nine. The Crown forces had yesterday removed an obstruction from a road in the same district.

CHARLEVILLE INCIDENT.

Two Soldiers Missing. Charleville, Wednesday Night.-Two soldiers of the Machine Gun Corps, stationed at Charleville, are reported to be missing from barracks since Monday morning last. Locally, it is presumed that they have been

Yesterday there was considerable tension amongst the residents when it was stated that unless the missing soldiers returned a Northern Parliament were declared on Thursnumber of houses would be destroyed as a day:-

occurred. An official notice, signed by the Officer Cuttagh (U.), Mrs. Julia McMordie (U.). Commanding the Troops, was posted up today in Charleville, stating that unless information concerning the two soldiers missing Gutin (U.), William Grant (U). from barracks sinco Monday is recovered by the 27th inst, all auction sales in the town

LISTOWEL TRAGEDY.

Farmer Shot Dead.

Listowel, Thursday .- This afternoon young man, John Sheahan, son of the widow of Maurice Sheahan, farmer, Coilbee, miles from Listowel, was shot dead by mili-QUANTITY OF REED. For particu- tary a short distance from his own house while, it is stated, proceeded to the resi-29 5 dence of his uncle The military version, it is said, is the deceased failed to stand when called upon to halt. The body was brought into Listowel military station in a military bour D.L.; Major the Hon. Robert William lerry, and some time afterwards given up Hugh C'Neill, George Boyne Hanna. The to the mother and friends for burial.

CLARE MEN SENT TO PRISON.

Two young men from Meelick, Co. Clare, were sentenced to 6 days' imprisonment by Best (U). 15,988; Michael Collins (Ropublia military Summary Court in Limerick, [can), 12,656; Shillington (U), 9,730; Uugont charged with non-compliance with an order (Nat.), 6.857; Aiken (Rep.), 1,301. From requiring them to convey timber cut as road. these figures it is certain that the four sucobstruction at Cratice to the authorities. cessful candidates will be Best, Cillons, Shilnot a cell, but the butler's pantry of the The defence was that the order had not been lington and Nugent. signed by the competent military authority. The poll was so herey in County Down that

OFFENCES AGAINST MILITARY ORDER Sir James Craig leads with a remarkably

At a Summary Court at manturk, Mrs. A. [well. C Leary, shopkeeper, Millstreet, was fined £5 for selling bread and sweets during hours "Will she be cutitled to be made a judge prohibited by military order, and Batt Crow-BROWN JENNET, half clipped at of the Court of Appeal"? asked Mr. J Jones lev, Millstreet, £5 for conveying milk from sides; ten years old; slightly lame in when Sir H. Greenwood stated that the his farm to town when road traffic was sus- past few days (writes our correspondent), being in possession of explosives.

ALLEGED INLEGAL MILE At a Field General Courtural RMY CYCLES.—All well known makes, Gus Gabbett, Perick O'les, BENSON'S FOR RINGS—Wedding and with assembling together at lari

> tary instruction. The accused declined to me court, and the formal plea of

The Prosecutor stated the round

efinitely. court to court to

The Prosecutor __ woulds

Regular, Too! Merchant, 35 and 36 Capel St, Dublin.

Inter 12.

A police efficer stated and in clothes in clothes to a wood in Rosbrien. Afr. me he observed a number of lads and cound and others.

know. Witness took then custody. The President-De your the ages of the accused?-I asked the eir ages. One a couple of said he would be sixtee. have to verify months. That was Bourk

In reply to the accused boott, the witness said there were tem ested by him. There was an eleventh me ted for having seditious literature in his session. In his opinion they were receiving structions from

To the Court—The ma with the rifle was in the middle of the circ. Further answering Goldet, the witness anid the rifle was not is cossession of any of the boys, but was on grounds.

A police constable at he was one of the party that was in worien Wood on Sunday. He observed number of young men sitting round a mo who appeared to him to be lecturing the cused, whom witness identified. Witness pproached the man who appeared to be lecture, and found near

him the rifle and bayone produced.

Replying to Gabbett, the witness said there we a nine sitting aund the instructor. He saw the rifle, which was picked up from the instructor's side. It was nearest to the This closed the prosection.

court, he desired to make a statement on behalf of all the boys. Any statement he wished to make was in referce of the absent man -the so-called instructor.

The accused Gabbett said in reply to the

The President-I shall not take it down This man is not on trial now Gus Gabbett-He will be on trial

The Court closed and the decision of Patrick Tubridy, Bank Place. Limenic was subsequently charged with having docu-

ments in his possession at Rosbrien, three receipts which purported to relate to the officers of the Irish Volunteers, an uniawiti as socia diose. The accused declined to recognise the

A police constable, giving evidence, stated Tralee, Wednesday .- A report reached on the evening of the 22nd inst., while with

> The Accused-The receipts do not refer to the Irish Volunteers, but to the Irish Not-

> ional Boy Scouts. The President-I don't know if the Trish National Boy Scouts come under this Act. A police officer-I don't think they were

ever proclaimed. The case was adjourned with a view to ascertaining if the Irish Nationalist Boy Scouts organisation had even been pro-

claimed.

HORTHERN ELECTIONS.

Thursday's Results. The following results of the polling for the

reprical. So far nothing of that nature has | Belfast South-Mr. Thomas Moles (U.), Hugh McDowell (U.), Sir Crawtord Mac-Seitast North-Four scats; seven candidates-Lloyd Campbell (U), Sarauel Mc3 East Belfast-Four seats; seven candi-

dates -- Sir Richard Dawson Bates (U). Capt. Herbert Dixon, M.P. (C), Thompson Donald, M.P. (U), James Augustine Duff (U). Belfast West-Four scata; eight candidates-Tuomas Henry Burn, M.P. (U), Robert John Lynn (U), William John Twaddell

(U), Joseph Devlin, M.P. (Nationalist). Derry City and County-Five seats; seven candidates-Sir Robert N. Anderson (U) Prof. John MacNeill (S.F.), Mrs. Chichester O.B.F., J.P. (U), John M. Mark (U), George Looks (N).

County Antrim (counted at Believe) ... Seven seats; mino candidates-Three Unionists were declared elected on the count of the first preference, namely :- John Milne Barcount was then closed until Friday. The success of the other three Unionists is assured. Mr. Joseph Devlin will probably Le

County Armagh -- First preference result :

the first count was only half completed when an adjournment was made until the morning large roll, and Mr. Do Valera who posied

GLIN WATER SUPPLY.

Glin water supply is nearly run out for the Secretary, Limerick Co. Council fore leg. Information will be thankfully re- Countess Markievicz was amongst women pended by military order. John Buckley, and the Glencarbery is almost dried up owrestred by Ellen Coughlan, Maiden St., New imprisoned for offences in Ireland, but there, Ballingtone, Midstrept, was fined. 25 for ing to the very great drought for several woeks past.

OUR COUNTRY COLUMNINOTES ON DAIRY COWS., CO. LIMERICK FARMERS'

There have recently been some indications . The first milk drawn from the con conor a movement towards co-operation between | tains only a low percentage of fat, sometimes the farmer and the labourer. It is only by not more than one per cent., while the strippulling together that farming us an industry pings may contain as high as 19 per cont. of can over hope to be properly represented in lat. This emphasises the importance of obthe House of Commons. Members who are taining all the milk which is secreted. The elected largely by the votes of agricultural adoption of the Hegelund method of milking workers but who promptly put on the uni- generally increases both the quantity of milk form of the Socialist party are of no use obtained and the percentage of fat content. oither to the agricultural worker or to the in a trial herd the yield of milk increased farmer. When it comes to a vote, they rote of per cent., and, on the average, the inwith the other members of the Socialist crease of fac was over 9 per cont. The group, and the interest of workers in the method has been described in the following country count as nothing against the inter- words by Dr. E. V. Wilcox :-- "The right est of the town worker-which, it must never | quarters of the udder are pressed together be forgotten, are absolutely at variance. by the two hands, the thumbs being held in

Finger-and-toe disease in roots is caused of the right side. In producing pressure by a tungus that thrives in acid soils. It with the hands a slight upward motion is caronot live in an alkahne soil, and land is also given to the udder. This motion is rekept alkaline naturally by the presence of peated three or four times, after which all carbonets of lime. It is not easy to eradi- the milk in the milk cistern is removed, and cate the disease all at once. The applica- | the maripulation is repeated, the same treattion of superphosphate to the soil must be ment being, of course, given to the right and avoided, as it is acid, but basic sing can be left sides. Following upon this, the two used freely, as it is alkania. Also, either front quarters and the hind quarters are burnt lime or ground carbonate of lime treated similarly, and finally the teats of the should be applied whenever possible.

To the sheep-owner and cuttle-grazier in The large increase in milk fat thus obtainmany parts of this country the presence of ed is obviously due to this method of milkbracken involves an enormous loss. There ing, securing the largest possible quality of are in England and Wales, not to mention the rich milk vielded at the end of the milk-Sotland, tens of thousands of acres which are ing. A reasonable amount of outdoor exersmothered under this redundant fern, and it cise is highly desirable, as it keeps the aniis not the poorest pastures which are usually mals in better health and ensures both thus impoverished, but generally those sheep cleaner cows and cleaner stables; most dairywalks which he mid-way between the low- | men who have facilities to try the plan relying fields and the heights well above the commend the practice of allowing dairy cows ing bracken seems to be by cutting, but it cows are quieter and do not worry one anis not of the slightest use mowing when the other so much as horned ones are apt to do. forn is fully grown, for it will come up again In a horned herd there is sure to be one or the following year as strong as ever. Cutting more coas which worry the rest. Dehornmust be done first in May, and again about ing can be done at a time when the cow is two months later; that is the fern must be dry, as the process materially reduces the destroyed when it is crisp and tender, before milk yield. The best plan, however, is to dethe fronds have spread. If this treatment horn cows by preventing the horns growis pursued methodically for two or three sea- ing on the calves; this can be quite easily sous, the pest will be finally eradicated.

The last means of exterminating the weed worker should be applied as soon as the butknown as yellow-rattes, which is to be most frequently found ou poor, badly-drained these days old. When postponed much lonlands, is undoubtedly timely mowing. some of the hill-side farms of North Wales havilelds have been practically dominated by this weed, owing to the fact that, as mowing does not usually take place in that part the skin which covers the wint of the horns until quite late in the summer, the plant is nide to ripen and sow its seeds in preparation for the following year's crop.

The efficiency of a tractor on land depends to a great extent on the wheel being fitted with the type of spuds, strakes or cleats. most suitable to the occasion. greater part of its work in hauling loads the farm tractor moves over loose soil, or soil held together by atubble or grass, and under such conditions it is subject to wheel-slip. ith a consequent loss of tractive effort Many devices have seen tried and adopted to counter the difficulties encountered in this rection. As familiar instances of indirect Sorts, the four-wheel drive tractor may be stables has much to do with the production neurices. But, ultimately, whatever jone of sanitary milk. For instance, the cows ingineering marries may have adopted, the of the loss hair and dirt as possible. The out to Kilmeedy branch of the County Longitions and invariance of such changes rely long, dist-outstring hairs of the udder and of the Kilmeedy branch of the County Longitions and invariance of such changes rely long, dist-outstring hairs of the udder and orick Farmers' Association, desire to expense the the wheels rear parties must also be clipped, and the ud-orick Farmers' Association, desire to expense

A form of mastritis has been a very common cause of mortality among chickens of late years, and in many cases the complaint has been traced to some injurious element in the dry-feed. But over-stimulation and tuberculosis yearly if sanitary milk be reover-heating will bring about the same resuits, namely—an mannity to stand, a rock—need to be kept quite clean and free from of a fortnight every farmer in the Kilmeedy all that is necessary is to go over the floor ing motion, and finally death. There are need to be kept quite clean and free from of a fortnight every farmer in the Kilmeedy all that is necessary is to go over the floor more chickens killed by "coddling" than by "roughing it."

One more testimony to the importance of milk recording is given by the performance the gutters and the litter should be cleared inary nature. This hour would be time well fuzz exposed. This is slightly moistened of a dairy shorthorn cow belonging to a memher of the Surrey Milk Recording Associa- away sufficiently far from the building to besides the material benefits that would en- has been removed, it is glanced lightly over tion. This is the first cow of the breed which has been known to yield 2,000 gallons of milk in one lactation; how many heavy milkers or bedding needs to be liberal, as it is not good their progeny have found their way to the for animals to lie directly on cold comen them the mantle of responsibility would fall butchers block instead of serving to strengthen the herds of this country as they might have done if a record had been kept to show their real value? In spite of the growth of bedding when it can be had sufficiently the recording movement in recent years, such a thing is doubtless still occurring, but it is to be hoped, that it will become less and less frequent as time goes on.

The present is an opportune time to consider the various aspects of sheep-dipping, more especially the most suitable dips to use. The effectiveness of a dip is the first point day, assued the tollowing communique, statto be considered. For the cure of scab it has my that it had been communicated to all to be strong enough to kill the scal mite, or concerned in the martial law area: "Whereeven the unhatched mite in its shell. Drugs us, Francis O'Donnell, Kilrush, County of sufficient strength for this purpose can be Unre, an other of the 'I.R.A.', held in Cork easily found, but the sheep and its ficece male prison for internment, was given one must not be injured. A proper balance of week's parole for the purpose of visiting a mite-killing properties has, therefore, to be near relative dangerously ill; and, whereas maintained between the number of times ani- he 'solemnly pledged his word' in writing mals are to be dipped and the non-injurious that he would recurn to Cork male prison at effects upon the sheep's skin or even life. the expiration of the week; and whereas he A week dip which kills most of the mite pop- uid not return, thereby breaking his parolo uation in a shorn sheep at the first dipping, or word of honour, as a consequence no but which is ineffective against the eggs, parole will be accepted from any member of would complete the process at a second- the I.R.A. held for interament or imprisonthat it, after approximately ten to dipping | ment." if applied after the ggs had hatched, and before fresh ones were laid fourteen days.

Tomatoes are now so popular that more effort should be made to grow them than is commonly the case. Where a glass house is available, there is, of course, no trouble in the matter, and even out of doors there is a fair prospect of success. Sometimes we get burdly enough sun to ripen the fruits wall in the vicinity indicate there had been ! properly, but much more can be done in this other casualties sustained by men engaged way if proper precautions are taken. destroying a culvert. O'Brien died subsefirst essential is to raise or buy well-grown, quently."-Castle official. sturdy plants of the right variety. The ground for tematoes should be in fairly good condition. Strong, healthy growth is neceseary, but over-manuring means rank growth and liability to disease, besides delaying the ripening of the fruits. A fairly good dress- mercial interests in West Limerick, and ing of dung may be given, and basic slag North and East Kerry is gradually working should also be applied at the rate of 41b. per towards complete paralysis. For some time tried by Field General Courtmartial at Limsquare rod.

quently made that farmers are subsidized by places. Consequently much loss has been 50 yards of fuse, 12 rounds revolver ammuthe State, a correspondent asks whether it sustained by all trade interests. Whatever | nition, 150 rounds Morris tube, I brass caris not a fact that the wheat-growing portion odd chance there was of selling butter, eggs, tridge, a small revolver, a miniature rifle, of the farming community has been subsidis- pigs, cattle, etc., has almost entirely disap- and a haif round of blasting powder. Acing the nation to the extent of many millions peared with the railway services. for some years past, through being forced by the Government " sell their wheat at pounds per or cur below its proper market EAST LIMERICK ROADS TRENGHED. that he had collected them during the servalue. He suggests that if this is correct the time has arrived for the National Farmers' Union to prepare figures showing the within the past week in East Limerick. In rifle merely for target practice. Fined £15, millions per annum lost to farmers by the some instances bridges have been interfered to be paid into court within 14 days, or in compulsory sale of wheat at an artificial price with, and hupe trees have been felled across default two months without hard labour. much below market value.

ASSOCIATION.

the outside of the udder and the index fin-

gers in the division between the two halves

four quarters are manipulated so as to se-

cure all the milk which has been secreted at

tash, which must not be allowed to come in-

to actual contact with the hands of the

ton-like horns can be felt after the calf is

ger the operation is not always, successful

To apply the potash the hair is first removed

about the horns close to the skin, and the

potash is moistened slightly and rubbed over

until the skin is white. The skin must not

be rubbed until the blood comes; this would

cause unnecessary soreness and discemfort.

One such treatment is enough to prevent

the growth of the horns. The following

caustic must be wrapped in heavy papers to

simple precaution should be taken.

protect the hands of the operator, and

bottle, will serve to dehorn many calves.

tilation as practicable should be afforded.

and few things add to comfort so much as

good bedding does. Old straw is the ideal

cheaply, but failing that, shavings ferns,

leaves and tan bark can all be employed for

NO PAROLE FOR MEMBERS OF I.R.A.

Statement by Military Headquarters,

COUNTY LIMERICK TRAGEDY.

Dying Man Found on Roadside.

TRADE IN WEST LIMERICK.

the roads, rendering traine impossible.

Patk. O'Brien, Coolcappa, was found

the purpose.

Proper care of the cows and the

the time of milking."

MEETING OF KILMEEDY BRANCH.

Combination.

A meeting of the Kilmeedy Branch of the County Limerick Farmers Association was held at kilmeedy on dunday last. The meet-

It was proposed, seconded and passed unanimously that Mr. E. Lloyd be appointed President.

The President addressed the meeting on the necessity of a union amosgst the terming community, i.e., a union that would assist each other by co-operation in every branch of their important industry. operation was the key to their success as farmers. The prices of agricultural produce | fin exposed to the air will not burn brightly were now tumbling down, but other things and will form a crust on the wick after being absolutely necessary in their business were lighted. not falling in the same proportion. The price of wool had fallen enormously, yet their clothing was till very dear.

Mr. Lloyd himself commenced at the bed-

rock of our economical system. He has got his wool manufactured into tweed locally and the price of a suit of tweed from pure Irish wool he has practically proved can be produced for the sum of £3 or less. Our Irish produced wool has been handled heretofore by at least three or four factors before it finds its way into the factories of and patchy in the process of blueing, add a Leeds, Bradford, Halifax or London. Each cupful of milk to the water before putting in factor has its profit, and employment is the clothes. given to others besides our own people. The Irish preducer got for his pound of wool in the hands with soap and allow it to dry. To tell of hopes unfading, of joys that we'll tree-line. The most practical way of destroy- outdoor freedom even in winter. Dehorned 1918 the sum of about 2s. 3d. on an average. This will prevent the polish sticking to the This was sent across to England for manu- hands and it will wash off without any facture into cloth, and the same Irish producer bought back the manufactured pound of wool for 25s., 30s., and 55s. in the shape of Instead of using an iron-stand of iron or O, come to mo, come home, love, o'er the his clothes. Under those circumstances our wire, try a piece of firebrick. This helps to Irish economic system is most unsound, and keep the iron hot, so that change of iron a pioneer like Mr. Lloyd, who practically de- need not be so frequent, and thus there will monstrates what can be done with one of our | be a saving of valuable time. Irish products in a limited way, deserves

> the farmers do not fully realise the value of the muslin is quite dry. organisation, and it is only when things go wrong that they feel the want of it. It is a notorious fact that things here been wrong newspapers; they will never touch anything with the Irish farmer for the past century wrapped in them. Wrap winter clothes enand long before it. The value of his work as tirely in newspaper before putting them away a food producer was not recognised until for the summer; it will keep them absolutely Ye ask me what I'll sing for ye-'tis easy the late war, and even during that time Ire- free of moth. and lost millions by being exploited by that Te Cement Breken China. -- Beat a little The organisation prevent the economic decay of unite exactly. It will soon dry, and the the country and in this they are discharging break will be imperceptible. a national duty which they plainly owe to

posterity. must not be moistened so much that the The President introduced Mr. Walshe, liquid will run down the side of the calf's the organiser, who was present. head. The calf must, of course, be securely The Organiser said his first duty was of fastened, so that the head is kept still, to painful character. It was to express his ensure that the caustic is not applied any where excepting on the horns. A stick of deep regret and heartfelt sympethy with caustic potash, if kept in a tightly corked Mrs. James Brown on the death of her husband, who was the respected chairman of this branch; also with his brother. Mr.

latives in the district. should be curried daily to remove as much It was proposed by Mr. Lic.d. and second of the land hair and dirt as possible. The ded by Mr. Irwin:—"That we, the members rear parts must also be clipped, and the ad- crick Farmers' Association, desire to express together for half an hour half a pound

Brown, of Kilmeedy, and his many other re-

and the drinking water must be pure and sudden bereavement." uncontaminated. It goes without saying The organiser went into detail on the there period Floor. The polished floor. odour. Where cement floors are used the all those meetings he would like to see the young farmers present, because it was on However, comfort adds to productiveness, in the future and they should be thoroughly equipped to discharge their duty towards themselves and their fellow-workers and thereby prevent the pall of poverty from hanging over our dear country as it did in the past. The Irish Farmers' Union now exmer should be outside its ranks.

A cordial vote of thanks accorded to Mr. bloyd for presiding, and the organiser for his address, brought this practical meeting to a Military General Headquarters on Thurs- close.

LIMERICK COURTSMARTIAL.

Regults of Recent Trials .- Tipperary Men Contenued.

The following courtmartial results have been officially announced:-

Peter Ryan, Drumbane, Thurles, Co. Tipthe 4th May, 1921. One year with hard la- these are well soaked pour the water off. bour. On the 11th April a police patrol at Whip the bread up well with a fork, and Drombane observed two men running away add one tablespoonful of sugar, the same along a fence. One of the police crossed the quantity of flour, half a teasported of grafence and found two men hiding behind it. ted nutmeg, and one egg well beaten. Put They were caught, and the accused gave his the whole into a well-greased basin, and boil name as Ned Burke. When searched a note- for one and a half hours. The water must not book containing the following entry was come above the basin. Serve with margarine found in his possession:-"The latest from and a little sugar. the G.H.Q. I.R.A. That's the stuff to give

For ever." Thomas Moore, Graigue, Killenaule, Co. Tipperary. Tried by Field General Courtmartial at Limerick on 4th May, 1921. Four moaths hard labour. At Holycross on April Four copies of a document headed "Function of A.S. Units. issued by Directors of Train- to get hot through, and serve. The strangling of agricultural and com- ing, G.H.Q., Dublin," were found in his pos-

session. Thomas McMahon, Ballinruan, Co. Clare, past, and for divers reasons, no fairs or mar- erick on 4-5-'21. On the 23rd April, 1921, kets have been held in Newcastle West, Ab- premises searched. A box was found in a With reference to the statement fre- beyfeale, Listowel, Castleisland, and other shed containing 21 sticks of gelignite, about cused had served 28 years and 9 months in the R.I.C.. He expressed regret for not handing the stuff over to the police, and said Roads have Been extensively trenched tion when in Queen's County, and had the Forfeit arms, ammunition and expidaives.

HOME HINTS.

To keep sausages from bursting, roll them in flour before frying.

Corks may be made airtight and watertight by keeping them in mersed in oil for five minutes.

Some viaegar placed in the rinsing water becoming rough and chapped.

A little salt should be added to the sugar used for cooking fruit. It improves the naing was representative of the farmers of the vour, and rather less sugar is required. that-shorels have a knack of disappearing

out of sight and gotting in between the coals. A good plan is to paint the handle white and hang it on a nail near the door. Linen may be marked very easily if it is

dipped in cold starch and allowed to dry before applying the ink. The pen will not s ratch if this is done. Oil-cans should be tightly corked, as para-

Enamel baths can be thoroughly cleaned with a flannel dipped in parathn. They

should not be scrubbed with scap, as this cracks the enamel. Always use a little lime when scrubbing table tops or boards of any description. This keeps them very white. It also keeps

away all insects and vermin which often get

into boards. To prevent clothes from becoming streaky

Before using stove polish, thoroughly rub trouble.

Pressing Silk .- Always press silk under a done with caustic po-ash. The caustic po- every support and our highest possible ap- piece of muslin to prevent the silk from becoming hard and crackly. First damp the It was pointed out at this meeting that muslin, and use a moderately hot iron till

Storing Winter Clothes .- Moths hato

factors and profiteers. They did not use the lime to the finest powder, sift it through fine moral weapon within their reach of combin- muslin, and tie some in a muslin bag. Rub ation and organisation to secure them their the edges of a broken china with white of just rights. The farmers of Ireland can by ogg, then dust quickly with the lime, and But earth has not a nobler one—the Cause

> Washing & Clothes Line. - When a cotton lother-line becomes too dirty to hang white clothes on it, wind it around the back of a They kitchen chair. Tie in several places, with white cord, the skein which is thus formed: blip it off the chair, and put into a man of cold water softened with sompolarings. They poured it freely for their love-the Place the pan on the stove to boil. Stir th clothes line about occasionally, and when the dirt has been beiled out rinse in several In dungson and on scaffold tree, their toil that those outstanding should be collected waters, place the skein once more around the chair-back, and set it in the sun to dry. It will not be kinked or tangled.

To Economice Sutter - Mix and best up from the equipment furnished for the wheels for the wheels of a tractor to obtain a grie upon the soil. der stould be wiped with a lamp cloth just our sincere sorrow on the death of one religiously creamy substance. The local sections is a substance of pastritis has been a very com-

> that the animals ought to be tested for ough organisation of the branch. What was less the dust has been slowed to collect for taberculosis yearly if sanitary milk be re- the business of the majority of the farmers several days, need not know the tauch of a diseased cows. The stables or cow-houses business of all, and he hoped in the course lustre or scratch the varnish. In most cases, cobwebs, dust, manure, and litter. Cement district would be a member of the branch. with a damp cloth. Of course, frequent apfloors are best, as it is easier to keep them It was absolutely necessary that a commitclean and sweet, and as much light and ventee should be formed and meetings held
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> clean and sweet, and sweet light and ventee shou monthly. One hour per month would be substitute. It consists of a flaunel cap fitted Where the cows are confined to the stables suffice to transact all local business of ordover the straw end of the broom with the Come piedge with me your sacred word, to out twice daily and the refuse conveyed spent in the discussion of their own business with olive oil or sweet oil. When the dust Till victory's sun is shining on the Cause of men that on any future occasion they took a proclude its contam nating the milk by its sue from the organisation as a whole. At the floor, and certainly improves the lustre.

SOME USEFUL RECIPES.

Fish Scallens. The following is a very good recipe for any cold fish. Pull the fish into shreds with forks, and season with salt and pepper and a little lemon-juice. Add a teaspoonful ofr milk, and a small piece of tended through the whole of Ireland and margarine. Stir the mixture well and place was, therefore, a national union and no for- in patty-tins, and then bake in an even until well browned

Oatmeal Pudding .- Four ounces of chopped suet, half a pound of oatmeal, two onions, chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt. half a teaspoonful of pepper. Mix well togother, without water, tie rather loosely, in a floured cloth, and boil for three hours.

Stowed Rhubarb. -This is very good for children. Wash the stalks, well cut the root part off, sllowing the skin (if any) to fellow the piece cut off. Cut into three inch pieces put into a jar, cover with water. A little sugar may be added or a slice of lemon. Cover the jar and set in the oven.

Boiled Bread Pudding. Soak in cold perary, tried by F.G.C.M. at Limerick, im water any pieces of stale bread, and when

culvert which had been destroyed during the opies beware. I.R.A. for ever. In surrent pint of milk, half a pint of apple sauce, apri- Mr. J. W. Connell. "We had thousands of night on the road between Rathkeele and dor. We will fight and die for Ireland and cet iam (or red current jelly) Line a vie. night on the coad between Rathkeele and der. We will fight and de for freiand and cet jam (or red current jelly). Line a pietroops in this district during the war," said dish with the postry, and bake it until nicely Mr. Connell. "but nothing like this has ever browned, also some straws of pastry Lappened it. Aveley before." He could sugfor top. Remove the pie-dish, and place a gest no reason for the attack whatever. layer of apple sauce in the bottom, and then Some of the men from Purfleet had used the a layer of apricot jam and then the cold cus- house, but there had never been any trouble. 17th, accused was stopped and searched. tard on top. Place the strips of pastry over the custard, and place the dish in the oven the door of the jug and bottle department,

CYNICAL SAYINGS.

wife to paddle his own canoa. Fully two-thirds of a college education is

more ornamental than useful. Of course the man who thinks as much of himself as we do of ourselves is conceited. The love of the mosquito for a bare arm is surpused only by the love of a fly for a

an introduction. good intentions are seldom credited.

baid head.

OUR POETS' CORNER

A MESSAGE O'EN THE SEA.

The fields are fair in Erin, the birds are sing-But O, my neart is wailing for one beyond tho sea: on washing day will prevent the hands from For 'tis only you, avoorneen, can stay the silent burning, Can ease the endless mourning, and se

sorrow free. O, come to me, omo homo, lovo, o'er the dreary foam love, The brigther days shall dawn yot for you and for me

My heart is always praying my lips are al ways saying "God send you en to Erin, Avoorneen, Machree !

Since we parted, 'schoreen, that evening in the bohereen My days have all been lonely, and sad for want of you; The songs that used to cheer me, when world-

worn and weary, Come only in my dreaming like a rose 'mid the rue. O, come to me, come home, love, o'er the dreary foam, love. The brighter days shall dawn yet for you

and for me; My heart is always praying, my lips are always saying, "God send you safe to Erin, Ardorneen Machree !"

The birds are calling sweetly, the winds are bearing fleetly A message o'er the sea-waves to you,

be sharing. Of love that lives in Eirinn, and dear days

dreary foam, love, The brighter days shall dawn yet for you tise. and for me; My heart is always praying, my lips are al-

wavs saying. 'God send you safe to Erin, 'Avoorneen Machree !" BRIAN O'HIGGINS.

THE CAUSE OF ROISIN DUBH.

(Air-"The Reaper of Glanree.")

I see in many a face around, the light of youth aglow; And this shall be my only theme-'tis neither strange nor new, of Roisin Dubh.

Brave men have toiled and fought for it thro' nigh eight hundred years. faced the power of foreign gold combined with foreign spears, Their blood bedyed the Irish fields, out- Others present: Messrs. P. Marry and E. J spread like crimson dew; Cause of Roisin Dubh.

was oft' repaid And even in the hour of death they raised cuse now that the collectors had permission their eves and said-'Our hearts must turn at first, O God! above all else, to You.

And we will place the Freedom Crown once Council. They should remember that there more on Roisin's head, was a certain amount of the retepayers' What all the years have failed to kill, no man quired, as good milk cannot be had from of the district, he said, was cortainly the brooms are ant to impair the It must not die, it shall not die—the Cause of Roisin Dubl.

> Young men! young maids! O, never cringe | ever. and for God. be forever true.

Roisin Dubh.

BRIAN O'HIGGINS.

AFTER AUGHRIM.

You you remember long ago, Kathleen? When your lover whispered low, "Shall I stay or shell I go, Kathleen?

And you answered proudly "Go! And join King James and strike a blow For the Green."

Mavrone, your hair is white as snow, Kathleen: Your heart is sad and full of woe. Do you repent you made me go, Kathleen? And quick you answer proudly. "No! For better die with Sarsfield so, Than live a slave without a blow For the Green."

ARTHUR G. GEOGHEGAN.

"REVENGE FOR IRELAND."

trish Troops' Outbreak. A number of soldiers are under detention

in connection with Sunday night's riotous

facene at Aveley, Sussex, and a strict inquiry

is being held, states the "Evening News." The damage done cannot be far short of £1,000. The proprietor of the Old Ship Royal Apple Tart .- For this you will re- Hotel, in which considerable damage was Sunday morning in a dying condition in a them—Surrender. Fut them up, rough pull-pastry, two eggs, half a done, is Mr. A. W. West, and the licensee, pint of milk, half a pint of apple sauce and At the 'Crown and Anchor' men forced knocked the toos of spirit bottles and drank Independent in Derry states that a painful the neat spirits. Mrs. Starr stood behind sensation has been created by an occurrence the counter remonstrating, but in vain. She which is singled to have taken place on Sunneked them, "What are you doing this for?" | day in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Claudy and they replied: "In revenge for good old It appears, he say, that early in the The man who courts trouble is soon mar- Ireland, and for last night." After it is all over a man wonders why he and one of the men said, "Come on; there's bills posted there dealing with the pending only wemen." Another said, "We are not election. Shorti, afterwards, it is stated, It's difficult for a man with a boat-rocking | going to hurt you; we are going to smash | four women in the church were herrified to

the place up." £10. smashed a couple of dozen tumblers. He was smoking at the time, and his conand worked the beer engines, wasting the duet led the astonished worshippers to be-

leer. It is stated that many of the rioters lieve that he was under the influence of belonged to the Inniskillings and the R.I.F." drink. After a mock display on the altar. Fourteen soldiers were, the "Daily Chron- no proceeded to open the tabarnacle, which icle" says, placed under arrest. The out- he searched. Truth is stranger than fiction to most break had its crigin in friction between the With an air of insolence he next approachpeople probably because they don't care for Immskillings and the Royal Defence Corps. ed the women, and asked them what they out of bounds to prevent further trouble. It's at the time.

RATHKEALE DISTROT COUNCIL.

At the last meeting of the abouter the following rote of condolence to mously passed :- "That we, the make the Rathkeale District Council or deep regret and horror at the same mature death of Mr. Sonn Wall, Come the Limerick County Council, while efficient officer of the I.R.A., as a young man of highly intellectual the a capable administrator of pulir in To his sorrowing widow and you and and to Rov. Father Wall, C.C., be ted brother, we tonder our hears pathy in their great affliction." An application was made by O'Brien Hishou, asking the Cours have mission to give him a passage thing a late ouror's plot at Clooneycloghes y which would be a great convenies of his He would give an equal quantity

the south side, and carry out alterminist in fencing. Order-Permission granted, the usus consents and maps showing change por-On consideration of the list control

cottages owing arrears of rent and rate. amounting to £525, it was direct the Cottage Rent Collector call on benning and report to the next meetings the defaulters when drastic measures med be taken to have the amount cold was also decided that the lists out to the Irish Transport Workers from for their co-operation in the matte

Applications for connection the the Foynes Water Works Scheme see read from Mr. Shanahan and M Madigan, Foynes, for a supply of water to bouses Order :- Granted at the rem a 10s. year, psyable in advance, all merions to be made and maintained at the own ex-

As only one tender . remail for the maintenance contract of the sangolden Water Works, it was decided a se-adver-

At the Board of Guardians and also held, the Master reported that obtained 2 tons of coal from Messrs. He and Co. Askeaton, last week, the supre was now running out, and some provinc should be made to keep fires going in the itution. Order :- That the Master of trees, to be cut up and used r or supply-The tender of Mr. J. J. For ing 12 chests of ten at 2s. 8d. et b. was accepted, being No. 1 sample routed by the

tea tester as being the best. Edward Sheehan, wardsms was allowed his usual outfit of clothing at cost of £5.

Dr. Nolan, Medical Office Shanagolden Dispensary, reported that boundary fence of the field attached to Dispensary

needed repairs. It was directed that the stor keep up the fence for his own convenience.

LISTOWEL URBAN DUNCIL.

Mr. D. J. Flavin chair an, presided.

A discussion took place of the collection of the rates and water rents when it was given as an instruction from the Council without further delay as there was no exto proceed against defaulters in the ordinary

The clerk reported that the a-service me But next to You, alone, we prize the Cause amployed in the converse and craveyard took

Mr. Cleeson said that in future speak like fools who say "twill the, be it a bank holiday or not, should be sale by the men without the permission of the money stuck in the work the ex-service men were performing.

The Chairman said he would wish that they would work with a little more assiduity, too, as the money granted would not last for

It was decided that the superintendent of the work, Mr. D J. McMahon, inform the holiday without permission they would not be paid for same.

Mrs. T. J. Walsh wrote complaining of the water supply to her premises, especially for sanitary purposes. Where there was a large staff and no such accommodation the danger could be understood.

Mrs. E. Dalton, Charles St., wrote similarly, complaining of the water supply to her house and others in the same street. Mr. J. Macaulay, Ballygrenan, wrote

stating that, fearing the shortage of water might be due to any fault at the pumping station, he visited the reservoir at 5 o'clock (new time) on Saturday evening and found it contained eight feet of water, and again on Sunday evening, when he found the height of the water to be over ten feet. It would appear that the cause of the trouble THE the excessive waste of water after delivery to the town mains, and it was clearly the duty of the Council to take compt steps to check that, and thereby ensure a reasonable supply of water to the township generally.

After a discussion it was decided to take the necessary steps to check the waste of water throughout the town generally, and to see that there should be no further cause of complaints on the part of consumers. The Clerk was directed to write to the military authorities in reference to the dangerous portion of overhanging wall at the end of Mr. D. Murphy's house, Church St., which damage was done during the military repri-

sals on Mr. Flavin's shop rext door. Notices were received of the intention of the following to make claims for the destruction by the military as reprisals of their houses and other injuries: -Mrs. N. Breen, £8,000; Patrick Breen, £200; Mrs. S. Naylor, £30; E. Wilmot, £39; Mary Bunyan. £50; Denis Murphy, £300; Wm. Keane,

£26.—Adjourned. AN ALLEGED SACRILEGE.

Der:y Church incident. The special correspondent of the "Irish

morning a party of Ulster "Specials" visited She said "There are only women here," the grounds of the church and tore down all l see an armed man in police uniform emerge They took the contents of the till, about from the sacristy and ascend the altar steps.

The Defence Corps has been removed from were doing there. He then departed. It Poor remutations are due to the fact that Purdent, and the Areley village has been put is said that no other police were in the vicin-

VALERA.

AND'S POSITION.

Deminion Rule and Ulster. der, of the " Noue Zeitung De Valera made a series of ements on Ireland's position

England. e of the interview Mr. De asked under what conditions ing as the British Government Prender of Ireland's rights to a necessary propominary; as id relies, not on right, but on and as representatives merely d relies, not on right, but on orces at her command, to dic-cal relationship between the wo islands, so long will negopurposeless and talk about g in the foundation of sin-

FORCE DTHERWISE?

ans either to rely on force or If she means to rely on force, n of her troops in our coun cates, negotiations could have rept to provide the occasion the terms which England enough to concede to us. can nor will surrender Ireement of revised terms on -'negotiations' are not necessary for

F IRELAND'S RIGHT.

m that the British Governognise the Irish Republic? or does it that the Constitution of Ire-

land must. Republican in form?"

"The price of "replied the Irish leader, are fighting is the principle of Ireland, which to complete self-determination. The sh people in the last elections declared use ivocally for the Irish Republic. If their h people at any time wish to be was not on my cac.

The Prosecutor—For what reason?—I don't know; be was not on my cac.

Fr. McKenna—You are very simple. You change her astitution or form of Government it is the right to do so. We are fightshould be no limitation to their choice

DOMINION OME RULE.

If an offer Dominion Home Rule as in Canada wer at forward, would it be abso-

lutely reject The fact this question is asked so often shows he successfully England has covered up the issue by raising a false one. "The esses of Dominion Home Rule is the fact that commons are part of the British Empire their own tree will. The most conservave Kaglish statesmen as Bonar Lave have acknowledged the right of the British Dominions to secedo should

"It is obvines that when England is ready to make us a offer with this implication, she will in fat be admitting our right to have r repulse. Without the right to secode the Witish Dominions would not be as they are free institutions in the British

RIGHT TO SECEDE.

secode is not to be regarded as an admission of anything of the kine

"What guarantee could or would a free called strategical and military security of the U. Kingdom," asked the Swiss Press-

"Whilst Ireland does not admit that England has any right to guarantees of this question in the broadest spirit.

IN THE PROPER LIGHT.

British statesmen looked at this matter in its proper light they would readily re- dence of corroboration. cognise that with an independent Ireland beside her England's own national security would be safer than it is at present.

"No formal guarantees are as binding or would lead to such a real unity or such he took responsibility for one of the docu- to establish and zealous to foster an Associacommon effort in defence as the compelling forces of mutual interest. A threat to the maependence of Britain from a foreign country might very well be regarded by Ireland as a threat to her own independence, as to a Mr. Kelly, but to a Mr. Christopher no less a source of joy to Us that many suming she were free.

"The man-power and resources of Ireland

foe but the one. GUARANTEE OF NEUTRALITY.

"An independent Ireland would view the matter very differently, for then what would be risked would be a change from independence to slavery. If what England is afraid of is the use of the territory of Ireland as a basis or jumping-of ground for attack upon her by another Lower, we are ready to give guarantees of our neutrality, which we would pledge ourselves to detend.

"It England is ready to consider peace along these lines it was not be impossible to United States will subscribe to such a neu-

trality guarantee." that we stand for civil and religious equa- member that?-Yes, I remember you speak- 1921, and the Seventh Year of Our Pontifility, for equal security and equal opportunity | ing to the officer, and making the report. for all our citizens, for giving the minorities! full proportional representation.

'Provided the unity and independence of Ireland is preserved, we are willing to give such local autonomy to Ulster and to any other part of Ireland as would be practicable or if it would be for the contentment and cient. satisfaction of the citizens resident there. "I feel certain that the Republic would be ready to give the six counties, for instance, is not for me to deal with it now. far more substantial powers than those they are to possess under the British Partition petty tyrannies committed by these men in Act, which was designed less to give local my parish, and I have reported them over athletic grounds. autonomy to Ulster than to foster religious and over again. and political rancour and to divide Irefund into antagonistic parts to make both subser-

vient to British interests and purposee. NORTH CORK M.P. ARRESTED.

Dublin, Tuesday .-- It was reported here this evening that Sean Moylan, Newmarket, anything further. Co. Cork, recently returned unopposed the Parliamentary elections, has been arrested.

BACK TO THE FOLD.

licism, from which the "Orthodox" Church prices are right. Send us that order you in the recent burning of Rathmore creamery secoded ten centuries ago:

ENT BY MR. DE CLARE PRIESTS ON TRIAL

REFUSED TO RECOGNISE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Courtmartial in Limerick

A Field General Courtmartial assembled at the New Barracks, Limerick, on Monday, for the trial of the Rev. Michael McKenna C.C., Mullagh, Co. Clare, and the Rev. Patk Gaynor, C.C., Mullagh.

rith the British Government ing on the 1st April, in their house at Mullagh a document containing statements the publication of which would be likely to cause disaffection—namely, a paper refusing to recognise the protection of the British Goyornment, and placing their house under the protection of the Irish Republic; (2) with having in their possession also the 1st April a document purporting to relate to the affairs of an unlawful association—namely, Dail Eireann.

> The accused refused to recognise the court and a formal plea of not guilty was enfered. The Prosecutor, in opening the case, said the accused gentlemen were arrested on or about the 1st April, but to save them the indignity of being lodged in prison awaiting trial, a summons was issued against them signed by the Military Governor to appear before a courtmartial on the 9th May. In order to convenience them the Military Governor postponed the trial until the 10th May, but neither of the accused gentlemen turned up on that date nor forwarded or although the clash of arms has almost exercise. turned up on that date, nor forwarded an explanation of their absence. They were then arrested, charged with being in pos-session of these documents, and the case was a very simple one:

A military officer, giving evidence, stated he searched the house of the accused at Mullagh on the 2nd April, and found the documents, produced, in the sitting-room. Both accused were in the house when the docuase does the term 'Lrish Re- if they were in the sitting-room at the time. mean complete independence, He showed Father Gayner the documents abled more than once to bring some meaat the oclice station in Ennistymon.

> made use of filthy language, and called us vastation and slaughter. There is assuredly murderers.

The Prosecutor--You will have an opportunity of cross-examining.

Continuing, the witness said Fr. Gaynor ments were taken to the police barracks, where they were examined by the District Inspector. Father Gaynor was not detained.

that?-My men did not do that. in the lorries?-Because of these papers. Fr. McKenna-Did your men go into the sible subside, and that a lasting peace and the charges. house and call us murderers because a police- a sincere union of hearts may take the place nouse and car us murderers because a point of this terrible enmity. For, indeed, We do was with a party of military patrolling in the main road leading to Knocknadike for about ed. Local aid was rendered to the wounded man happened to be shot at Miltown-Mal- of this terrible enmity. For, indeed, We do was with a party of military patrolling in the main road leading to Knocknadike for about ed. Local aid was rendered to the wounded man nappened to be such at a local and was rendered to the wounded half a mile, and then turned into another man, who was found to have sustained injury the night before?—I don't know that not perceive how this bitter strife can profit ing car; after presing Knowknedike then they called you anything.

Fr. Gaynor-Did your men threaten shoot us that day?-Not my men. forces threaten to shoot us -I don't know. | nor sacred persons are spared, when on both The test of their status is the right to se- Miltown Malbay. That is the only charge is carried on

been shown to you.

It calmive consider, whether the time has not a fighting the paper. I took the responsibility for the paper I was shown, but as far as the second und is concerned I was never amount it, and und is concerned I was never amount it, and I do not believe it was found in the house.

I do not believe it was dropped on the road.

I do not believe it was dropped on the road distinguished men as well as skilled politic.

you take me to Eunistymon. The witness-You were not in my car. the sergeant who dropped me out of the car. ing put forward and discussed the views and when he first saw the five men they were kind Ireland is quite willing to consider the It was not because anything was found in conclusions arrived at on both sides, let them coming from the direction of a labourer's

> were told we were murderers. The President-Is that all the evidence? The Prosecutor-That is all, except evi-

The Witness-There is a police witness.

The President-Do you wish to call him? The Prosecutor-If the Court wishes.

believe it was found in the house. did not remember that a document referred of property or other acts of violence. It is

would then be available against what would I was speaking to you that I was struck by of love, and that to your united appeal great spot. I went there directly. be regarded as a common foe. A dependent a military officer with a rifle butt?—I would numbers of generous men, not merely from Ireland, on the other hand, can know of no describe it more as the push of a rifle butt. Ireland, but from other nations, have given rendered, 200 yards away from that spot

away in the lorries?-Yes. the dead body of a policeman?-Yes.

made against accused until the 30th April. And with Our eyes upraised to Heaven, with patrol on the occasion, gave corroborative Fr. McKenna-We were not charged the sighs and groans We implore Almighty God, day we were taken on the lorries. We were Who permits not the tears of His suffering away witness saw him stoop as if to put insulted by the Crown forces and filthy lan- children to flow without consolation, that something on the ground; accused was then guage used towards us.

that day that the Tabernacie of the church | whole flock entrusted to your care, the Apos-"How could an independent Ireland settle at Mullagh was opened, and frightful dese- tolic Benediction. the Ulster question?" "We have shown cration committed. Does the witness re-

> The President-Did you report that? Fr. McKenna-Yes. To this officer here (indicating).

The President-Did you report it to anybody else? Fr. McKenna-I thought that was suffi-

The President-I cannot understand why you did not report that matter further. It

The President-Do you wish to make any

statement, Father Gaynor? Father Gaynor-Only that I take full responsibility for one document; but as far as the other is concerned, I never saw it and I don't believe it was in my room.

Fr. McKenna said he did not wish to say The Court closed, and the finding will

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POPE AND IRELAND

CETTER TO CARBINAL LOQUE. GENEROUS SUBSCRIPTION.

Apostolic Letter of Gur Most Holy Father.

To Our Beloved Son, Michael, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church, under the title of Santa Maria delia Pace, and Archbishop of Armagh.

Benedict XV., Pope Dearly Beloved Son, Health and the Apostolic Benediction.

When in the mysterious designs of God We were raised to this Chair o' Feter, Europe was ablaze with war. You are awared that with a full consciousness of Our Apostolic Office We endeayoured, to the utmost of Our power, to remedy the numerous and terrible evils begotten of this dreadful conflict, and to reconcile men to peace. We are grieved to say, that though We left nothing undone to restore Peace, Our efforts make than once proved ineffectual. But indeed as We have already frequently said, nations will never enjoy, either at home or abroad, nations not a few are still oppressed by the weight of wees produced by the war. For although the clash of arms has almost everywhere ceased, yet, on account of the extreme scarcities of the necessaries of life, many of every age and sex, and those the innocent, are being cut off, whilst everywhere even am ongst the nations that have emerged victorious from the conflict, there are apparent signs of solicitudea hd anxiety which compol all good men to dread disaster yet to come. It is, however, a matter of some consolation ments were found, but he did not recollect to Us that from the contributions so liberally sent Us from all countries We have been ensure of relief to impoverished peoples.

But while we are filled with anxiety in regard to all nations, We are most especially concerned about the condition of Ireland. Unflinching, even unto the shedding of blood, in her devotion to the ancient Faith and in her reverence for the Holy Sec, she Fr. McKenna-You are very simple. You is subjected to-day to the indignity of deno doubt that harsh and cruel occurrences of this kind are in great part attributable the recent war, for neither has sufficient consideration been given to the desires of was taken to Ennistymon, and the docu- nations, nor have the fruits of peace which peoples promised to themselves been reaped But in the public strife which is taking place in your country it is the deliberate counsel Fr. McKenna-This man went into my of the Holy See-a counsel consistently acroom and allowed his soldiers, who were ted upon up to the present-in similar cirroom and answed his soldiers, who were the cumstances—to take sides with neither of Republican Army, entitled, "Night Fight- a labourer's cottage and took a tack out of one young man, stated to be Patrick. Catholic Church, and speak of them disre- the contending parties. Such neutrality ing. spectfully. I want to know if he denies however, by no means prevents Us from Mr. P. Kelly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. wishing and desiring, nor even from praying Maurice O'Connor, solr., on behalf of Mr. trench on the road; witness ran after five among the visitors to that place, and they

the frenzy of the strife may as soon as pos- ted the accused, who pleaded not guilty to ness stooped down by the ditch of the lane, from the river, apparently seeking cover in Fr. Kenna-We were charged with being sides a war resulting in the death of un-

Fr. McKenna-I was dropped on the road distinguished men as well as skilled politination, and when this conference has published its findings, let the more influential was frightened. Fr. McKenna-But you were in charge of among both parties meet together and havthe house we were arrested, but because we determine by common consent on some cottage; when those five men, including the J.R.A.; he was afraid to give the names of lire, wounding Patrick Creamer, of Line

spirit of peace and reconciliation. pleasure that you. Our Beloved Son, impell- have run away; witness only saw the top of would be heaten; the man who was three ed by charity which suffers no delay, and his body as he ran away, but he could per- yards away from him when he put up his commands us to lay aside all difference of parties and opinions and bring aid to the thing away; witness was 150 yards away In reply to the Court, Father Gaynor said afflicted and the needy, have been at pains ments but not for the other, and he did not tion known as the White Cross, the object of which is to collect alms for the relief of Answering Fr. Gaynor, the witness said he those reduced to straits by the devastation others, though differing in religion and nat-Fr. McKenna-Do you remember the day ionality, have united with you in this union Do you remember the day we were taken an enthusiastic response. And while pray- and afterwards come to where you thought ing for these and for all who contribute of he threw something away?-No, sir. Fr. McKenna-Were we not taken into their own or collect money for this charitable Miltown-Malbay police barrack and shown work, the most precious blessings from the Lord, We forward as a token of Our pater- words in Irish on the haversack were Sean Fr. McKenna-Were we charged with any- nal affection for your people so hard-pressed Sullivan. He did not know Irish, but that thing?--I don't know; I was not in charge. 200,000 Italian lire, and we trust that this was what he had been told. The Prosecutor-There was no charge sum will do something to relieve the distress. perfect peace may now at last abide Fr. Gaynor-Did you hear any of the you, and as an augury of this and in testicome to terms.I feel confident that the Crown forces threaten to shoot me?-No. mony of Our paternal charity, We lovingly

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, 27th of April

BENEDICT PP. XV. BOADS TRENCHED.

Roads have been trenched or blocked with in his evidence. trees in E. Kerry, W. Limerick, at Banagher, Nenagh, Kilmey, Shankill, Fivemiletown, and Longpavement. Men were commandeered to clear the roads at Listowel, Fr McKenna-There have been a series of Newcastle West, Sixmilebridge, Kilkisheen, and at a Gaerie football match at Dundalk

MASKED MAN RAIDS HOUSE AT TRALEE.

house of a man named Breen, Strand St., not stoop. a civilian, was arrested by the picket.

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OORK COURTMARTIAL

COUNTY LIMERICK CIVILIAN CHARGED.

At Victoria Barracks, Cork, on Friday morning a Military Court assembled for the address was recorded as Devon Road, Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick.

Accused was charged with (1) committing an offence, in that he, near Knocknadike, Co. Limerick, on the 24th April, was improperly in possession of arms, viz., one automatic pistol and one revolver; (2) being improperly in possession of ammunition, viz., twelve rounds of revolver ammunition, thirteen rounds of pistol ammunition, thirteen shotgun cartridges, and one round of rifle ammunition; (3) being improperly in posses- it was old time, and Mass lasted about an lians on the bank to turn back towards sion of a document prejudicial to the restors- hour; on the way home he went to a hurl- Plassy, and the next thing that happened, tion of order in Ireland, viz., a book purporting to be an official publication of the Irish his boot was hurting him and he went into came from the direction of the police and

nat?—My men did not do that.

In o'B. Moran, solr., Limerick), representation of the rushed indiscriminately down the bank, away by were we taken away and beseeching the contending parties, that H. O'B. Moran, solr., Limerick), representation of the rushed indiscriminately down the bank, away by the rushed indiscriminately down the bank, away and beseeching the contending parties, that H. O'B. Moran, solr., Limerick), representation of the rushed indiscriminately down the bank, away and beseeching the contending parties, that H. O'B. Moran, solr., Limerick), representation of the rushed indiscriminately down the bank, away and beseeching the contending parties, that H. O'B. Moran, solr., Limerick), representation of the rushed indiscriminately down the bank, away are rushed indiscriminately down the bank are rushed indiscriminately down the rushe

either of the parties, when property and ing car; after passing Knocknadike they lane; he turned from the lane on to a field, in the breast, and he was placed in a motor to homes are being ruthlessly and disgracefully saw five civilians running away; just then where there was a low ditch; shots were fired boat and moved by river and canal to the laid waste, when villages and farmsteads are the car came to a trench in the road, and he stood up and put up his Grand Canal Stores, Clare St., and thence men to halt, and as they failed to do so the three soldiers were; he was searched and the who treated him, frund him in a critimilitary were ordered to fire, and did so: he documents were found on him; he had not cal condition, a bullet having entered one of Fr. Kenna-We were charged with being sides a war resulting in the death of the revolvers, ammunition, haversack, or his lungs. Up to the time of writing some connected with the murder of a policeman at him again and should at him to halt; he belt in his possession, and never saw them hopes are entertained that he will eventually Mindful, therefore, of the Apostolie Office balted then, and put up his hands, and niter until they were produced in court; the doct recover. The unlucky young man, fond paper pro- and moved by that charity which embraces a bit of hesitation be came towards them; in ments found on him he got in a trench which about 25 years of age, was employed at discould have ever shown to me?—It must have all men, We exhert English as well as I rish the meantime another and to a council in his kept them for curiosity; he is not a fighting and drug stores. William St. Some years

on the day I was arrested, and shots were cians; that is to say, that the question at J.R.A. on it; a slip of paper was also found fired over my head. I want to know it you issue should be referred for discussion to on him giving the numbers of the military had any charge against me, and why did not some body of men selected by the whole Irish transport cars in that district; witness asked

> In reply to Mr. Kelly, witness stated that means of settling the question in a sincere accused, were arrested, no arms were found on their persons; accused said he was fright-Meanwhile We have heard with heartielt ened, but if he were innocent he would not would think he dug the trench or that he fectly well see the accused throwing somefrom accused at the time; it was a hilly

Mr. Kelly-Could you see what the cused threw away?-No. And it might have been anything at all -Yes, it might.

Did you go directly to the spot where you thought you saw him throw something away? -As far as I could judge I went to the same Did you first go to where the accused sur-

Replying to further questions By M Kelly, witness stated that he understood the

The second witness, a member of the evidence; while the accused was running another 200 yards, and he then put up his hands and came back to witness and the pre-Fr. McKenna-I reported to an officer impart to you, Cur Beleved Son, and to the views witness, who were pursaing him at the possession found a piece of paper with the number of cars on it, and also a book entitled "Night Fighting"; the first witness, other officers, and witness then went over the ground, as far as they could, that accused had covered in running away, they went up a lane, and just at the spot witness found the articles he had mentioned

at the time. thought he would get a bullet?-More than

Have you ever seen people stooping when they were running away from the military?

Perhaps accused thought he might get "a messenger" and he staped to avoid it?-It is strange he did not stoop at any other time when he was running away except at that An armed and masked man entered the time; I fired at him before that and he did

Tralee, on Friday night, and the occupants | In reply to further question by Mr Kelly escaped through the rere and informed a witness stated he saw no person near where military picket. The intruder, who was not accused was arrested; he did not make any

The next witness stated he examined the automatic pistol (preduced); he found it was loaded with five rounds in the magazine and one round in the chamber; the pistol was thoroughly serviceable, and it was in good This closed the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Kelly asked the court for an adjournment of the case until the following day, as impossing se tor ships at ser-

his witnesses were unable to be present owing to the lack of train facilities. The Prosecutor said the accused could be examined, as it was a military court, and it

would save time. Mr. Kelly said he did not think it well to witnesses in attendance.

trial of John O'Sullivan, a civilian, whose to enable Mr. Kelly to consult with the ac- Limerick. According to the description of

On re-opening,

farmer in Adare, and witness is an assistant forces, and carrying rifles, were seen ap manager of a creamery; on 24th April he proaching from the direction of the city. went to Mass at 12 o'clock at Tournafulla; Their appearance caused some of the civiling field for about three quarters of an hour; so it is alleged, without warning, a voiley his boot; he was about to leave the cottage Creamer, was noticed to fall. At this genwhen he heard that the lorries ran into a eral consternation seems to have prevailed as shots were being fired at them, and he a dry ditch, and there they remained until On officer stated that on the 24th April he sought protection; he then ran along the they considered all further danger had pass-

> the fence, about three yards away. the 2nd West Limerick Brigade of the Some refused to do so, and the police opened the men he met for lear they should be ar- erick." rested; he started to run first for fear they hands was ----, and he had been standing

court: at the time witness halted in the

field there was another man running up by

in the cottage vard previously. The Prosecutor addressed the Court briefly and submitted that the statement of the accused was not one on which the court could rely, and that his whole story was a highly improbable one. He submitted that the prosecution has proved its case concluestablished.

Mr. Kelly then addressed the court, and brien. Limerick. The police captured one reviewed the evidence at length. He sub- service rifle, a bayonet and bandolier." mitted that it had not been definitely established that he was in possession of the arms and ammunition. The character of the accused was before the Court, and he hore a good character. As there was a doubt in the case he asked that the prisoner should get the benefit of it. The court closed, and the finding will be

duly announced.

DEATH OF A LIMERICK MISSIONARY PRIEST.

Very Rev. D. O'Sullivan, C.S.Sp. The announcement of the death in Siessa

O'Sullivan, C.S.Sp., has been received Abbeyfeale with teelings of deep sorrow, although it adds another honoured name to the Roll of Irish Martyrs to the Faith. In the best of health and spirits, and full of missionary zeal for the great apostolic work which the Hely Ghost Fathers have so successfully maintained in the "Dark Contin- them. The petitions point out the desirawhere witness saw accused stoop the first ent," the genial, kindly-hearted Father Dan bility of elemency for the sake of the peace ()'Sullivan left his native land with another band of distinguished missioners last Octo-To Mr. Kelly-They were all very excited ber, only to find a martyr's grave just when his labours in the great vineyard bad merely Mr. Kelly-Perhaps he stooped because he commenced. Educated at Rockwell and Blackrock, he became attached to the Order of the Holy Ghost, and on his ordination volunteered in his 20th year for the Nigarian mission. His death has come as a great shock to all who knew him, but particularly to his respected parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm O'Sullivan, Springmount, Abbeyfeale, for whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

ATHY AMBUSH.

Extraordinary Coincidences of Birth and

The two young men, Lacey and O'Connor, search at the spot where accused put up his killed in the Barrowhouse mabush, near Athy were born on the same day, baptised on the same day, shot on the same day, and buried on the same day in the same.grave,

LIMERICK SHOOTING

Ex-Canadian Soldier Wounded .-- Condition

At about nine o'clock on Monday evening examine the accused until he had the other a scene which can only be properly described as one of wild panic was witnessed on the The Court then closed for fifteen minutes | bank of the Shannon between Plassy and an eye-witness of the deplorable occurrence which took place there, it would appear that Mr. Kelly said he would examine the ac- a number of city people, including men, wecused. He regretted the other witnesses men and children, were returning to their were not present, but he would do the best homes having recreated during the evening on the river bank near Plassy. It is alleged The accused was then examined and sta- that some short distance from the engine ted he was 21 years of age; his father is a house at Rhebogue eight, or nine Crown

The following report was issued by Dellin Cast'e or Mergay :--Cross-examined by Prosecutor-He knows . "At 9 p.m. on the 22nd an R.F.C. patrol it is a crime to be in possession of arms, but came upon a party of about 40 civilians at did not know it was illegal to have seditious Plassy, Co. Limerick. On the approach of documents; he denied he was a member of the police they called upon them to hall

ALLEGED BRILLING. A group of about 20 youths and boys were arrested on Sunday, evening at Rossbrien. Limerick, charged with being engaged at

drilling operations at that place. Official Report.

The following report was issued by Dublin Castle on Monday:-"At 4 p.m. yesterday a party of police in sively, and that the guilt of the prisoner was | plain clothes surprised a number of young

men receiving rifle drill in a wood at Ross

THE PREROGATIVE OF MERCY.

Memorial For Its Exercise in Case of Limerick Prisoners,

With reference to the cases of Thomas Keane, Timothy Murphy, and Edward Punch tried by courtmertial at Limerick on a charge of levying war and being improperly in possession of firearms, and whose sentences are pending for ratification by the authorities in Dublin, a memorial, signed by the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Hallinan, and leading citizens of every class and creed in the community, has been forwarded. The memorialists pray Leone, East Africa, of the Very Rev. Dan for the exercise of their prerogative and the merciful commutation of the sentence on the

grounds set forth. The petition on behalf of Keane is couched in terms which point out that he is a married man and his wife an expectant mother, and in favour of the others references are made to the weakness of the evidence against of the city.

SOUTHERN PARLIAMENT.

Senators Elected.

Dublin, Tuesday .- The "Dublin Gazette" contains the announcement to-night that the Most Rev. Dr. D'Arcy, Lord Primate of All Ireland, Archbishop of Armagh, and Mest Rav. Dr. Gregg, Lord Archbishop of Dublin, have been duly elected Senators of the Parliament of Southern Ireland by the Archbishops and Bishops of the Church of Ire-

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CARSON APPOINTED LAW LORD.

Better Than illster Premiership.

The Press Association is officially inform-COMMUNICATING WITH FRIENDS AT ed that the King has been graciously pleased to approve that the Right Hon. Sir Edward Carson, K.C., be appointed a Lord of Appeal In future post offices will accept wireless in Ordinary in the room of the Right fron. Lord Moulton, decemend.

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FRESH CHAME Amazing Acom

In giving the Hugh Martin's vesteruay, says Wednesday, 15 if not ait, of the allegations so bers of Crewn to could, under example

thom in the !... "Zola's "J'a French State to Hugr Martin, "A chailenge den. ment of this count which no Govern dare ignore.

"Gen. Crouse oridence must no cause gathered i and whose concle asido as being the

N. CROXIER.

INSIDE KNOW

"He is a soldier speaking with conhis subject, and to of conscience and against the very and to command or to his testimony is, its shocking indictment and administered kil trol and as executer e below, than has been drawn up, to English journalist tigator.

SWORN EVIDENT

"This indictment rozior has embodied in a bulky Each accusation can be supported by made in several in a eupying positions of names are set don't a

The nation and the en are equally entitled to protection is at so gross an at-

There seems to w o way out but the straight way, and that the way of a public inquiry, either by Beloct Committee of the House, or, better il, a Joint Committre of the Lords and Immons. Gen Crozier should be called upon produce his evidence and the most thorous measures taken to protect the lives and operty of witnesses rom Iteland. The litter points is obviously essential.

SPECIFIC MARGES.

Ailegations in Brief.

The Daily News' water then enumerates under ten heads specific charges made by General Crosier, who, the correspondent de-mands, must be directed to give evidence on oath, boginning with at incident at the commencement and closic with one at the end of his term of office The allegations embrace the following:

pagged and bound the staff it is stated, opened stail-bags, and took a considerable aum. The district had been isolated by the

tion of cortain persons on the matter. be remembered that Father Griffin taken from his house at night on preence of a "nick call," and was some time ter discovered shot and beried in a long. " IMPORTANT IMPORMATION."

a Ry Mayor O'Callaghan, Limerick-The countral, it is stated, is in a prairies to suphis important information regarding his

is one of the gravest and most sensational to investigate these terrible charges. of Gen. Orosier's allegations, and refers (1) to the duaths of Mesers. Clancy, M'Kee and Clupe, who were shot, it was alleged, while dra case is that of Messrs. Kennedy and Murphy, who, after being arrested Talbot Street, were released from the Castle, and some time later discovered, one dead, the other dying, in Clonturk Park.

Total Park. This refers to the shoot ing of 15 people dead and a much larger number wounded at Croke Park on November 21st, with special reference to a certain report according to the allegation.

OTHER INCIDENTS

s_Raiding of Creamery. Charges regarding a dismissal, and subsequent happenings. True Case .- Refers, among other things, to a statement, said to be made by Gen. Crosser, that he had refused to resign, next day he was dismissed.

13 Ballsbridge Fire Brigade hold-up, and antecedent events.

Mr. Martin remarks his 10 paragraphs, of publication of Gen. Crozier's record,

strength of the case against the Government date he joined the army. of Ireland. Irrespective altogether of Gen. Commander Kenworthy also asked if Orozier's charges, in is essential that allega- was not a fact that General Crozier comtion so grave brought by an officer of high manded a battalion of the Ulster Volunteer rank who has held a most important office Army before the war. should be fully and impartially investigated. In the meantime the prospects for the peace and happiness of the whole of Ireland remain

gloomy in the extreme.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. The "Daily News" devoted its first editor-

charges, saying :-"It is scarcely credible that the accusa- I.t.-Col. Guinness-No, nor was Fry's. tions made by Gen. Crozier be allowed by the Sir H. Greenwood saving "I must have Cape" for use in the City Gasworks. The Mr. Sullivan got one hour to remove furni-Government to go by default. None of the notice of a question of that kind," Comman- city has been without a gas supply for nearly ture and other articles of value. arguments which have been advanced on ear- der Kenworthy remarked: "Surely you can a fortnight owing to the failure of the coal. This morning a splendid thatched resi Her occasions against the demand for an in- answer that." ner occasions again, the methods of the Mr. O'Connor endeavoured to move the set to carry on even a pretension of their nor- R.D.C., Clonlara, Feenagh, was blown up

relevance in this case. reservance in this case, therees were Speaker declined to allow it. rague. These are specime irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments every day if they allowed allega-the people who made them were irresponsible jour ments and the people with the people with the people irresponsible people who made the people with t civilians imperiently adjusted a high posi-the Standing Order.

Con. Crozier, till lately, held a high posi-Lord Robert Cecil submitted that it was of and ordered to fill in within three days a from Dail Eireann, and forbidding claims for the military hierarche in Ireland and the utmost importance that charges of great land ordered to fill in within three days a from Dail Eireann, and forbidding claims for pountry at present makes an impartial in lay.

When Archbishop Mannix arryied in Lourdes on Wednesday he was most warmly racts from Mr. received by the Bishop of Tarbes, who ex-"Daily News" pressed great sympathy with him on account independent" of of his treatment by the British Government. the New Barracks, Limerick, on Wednesday southern boundary are now in force. The that in most, The venerable prelate he is almost 80 Michael Bennessy Ballybricken,

astances, print from me as a little consolation for the cruel privation she has suffered in not being allow- charge, but admitted the second. shook the ed to have her dear son visit her." ons," writes Mr | Dr. Mannix was the guest of honour at wore that on the morning of the 28th April parallel to the the Bishop's palace on Friday morning. The Crown forces searched the house of to the Govern- Bishop of Namur, Belgium, and several dig- Mary Hennessy, Killonan, where the ac-

civilsed State were present to greet him. grnalist, whose front Britain gathered at the Lourdes sta- other man in the house at the time. When incomplete, be tion on Friday ovening to bid a last farewell the accused was questioned as to his name ult conditions, to the Archbishop and to wish God-speed to he said it was Michael M'Donald, a labourer easy to sweep him and his two companions, Father Vaug- and was in the employment of Mrs. Henignorance and han and Mr. J. Maher.

ARCHBIRHOP'S LAST MESSAGE.

brilliant record, last contact with his beloved Irish people, of it. de knowledge of before leaving Europe, and his voice shook under the stress as be said to them:-"Remember me to all of public auty- my friends in Ireland, and Great Britain. it was his task Tell them that Ireland will surely win, bethe sum total of sause she will be faithful to her dead." present system platform-and few of the Irish who were

both as devised present can think without emotion of their in supreme con- last view of that tall noble figure with his tioned Hennessy about it: he denied all hand raised to bless them.

ndependent inves- Mrs. and Miss Johnson, Rathkeale. at a Mass which they had specially offered the house besides accused. for the safe arrival of Dr. Mannix in Aus-

evidence, and TRIBUTE TO A GREAT FAMILY.

many affidavits have and been taken. A "Meibourne Tribune" correspondent, Michael Hennessy. The charges are special character, and are writing from Charleville, gives in a recent It was stated by authority, whose place of Archbishop Manuix and his Grace's pile c' hay found a rifle. conerable mother. Mrs. Mainix he describes "It, therefore, contactes, if the charges as being as young in spirit, in mind and body are false, a liber of prost serious character, calculated not one of harm individuals, but also to bring puttereder into contempt.

Archbishop on the altar or platform, as graduals to bring puttereder into contempt. winning in voice. She has, he says, the same quiet incisive tone as her distinguished son; "the same way of coming to the point, making a comment, of telling a ctory." 19 she is quite active, going to daily Mass and Communion in the church a mile away from her home," visiting friends and even going to the seaside. Mr. Tim Mannix, the

> ventigation impossible. The answer to that is that while charges, like these are allowed to be made and to obtain currency without any impartial attempt to clear them up, the state of the country is never likely to im-

Archbishop's brother, and Mrs. Wallis, his

sister, are also referred to by the correspon-

dent in complimentary terms.

"If Gen. Crosier's charges are false, leave them unanswered is not merely to inflict a cruel wrong on a great number of innocent individuals, but to weaken fatally humanity of the whole British administra-

would have been just as essential if the scene had been laid in some remote Grown Colony

also correct that highly placed officials at proposed will unduly the Limerick mer-La Millete Monetings in which 3 men Dubin Castle endeavoured to arrange ovi chants who are using the waterway and will were killed and alleged subsequent setion dense regarding three murder cases, and strongly militate against the trade and prowhether the Government would at once con- sperity of the port of Limerick." This stitute an independent and public tribunal

WILL CONSIDER THE QUESTION.

Sir H. Greenwood replied that nearly all nation wiring to escape," at Ship St. . The the allegations referred to the period when Auxiliary Police in Ireland and responsible death and funeral of Mr. Edward Cussen, directed to be forwarded to the relatives of when he saw the allegations.

Crozier produced his evidence who would be community. asked to examine it-would they be the men being guilty of no misconduct," and that implicated in the charges, Sir H. Greenwood replying that he would do so.

GENERAL CRIZIER'S RECORD.

Lieut.-Col. W. Guinness asked for the which the foregoing extracts are but the any ne was deprived of his commission bemedgrest summary, are a mere selection fore the war, while Lord H. Cavendish from the mass of detail gathered by General | Bentinck asked if the General had not a dis-Crosier, and states that he was deprived of tinguished war record, and did not the Chief the power of dismissal of these under him in | Secretary refuse to investigate actions of his Nov., and that his resignation was the agents on the ground that they had distinsequel to the still further limitation of his guished war records, and Lord Winterton asked if he would call for Gen. Crozier's con-"Westminster Cazette."-"In view of the fidential report at the War Office from the

Sir H. Greenwood replied he would consult the Secretary for War whether it was desirable or right that Gen. Crosser's record | country. at the War Office should be published

OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE.

Commander Kenworthy -- Was not his conial, wher the heading "T'Accuse," to the fidential record examined before he was appointed to the police command?

present administration in Ireland have any adjournment of the House in order that the mal work. allegations, might be discussed, but the

KILLONAN INCIDENTS.

False Name Charges. At a Field General Courtmartial hold in

monod there are years of age presented to Dr. Mannix a charged (1) with having arms, namely, a rifle appreating mem- valuable souvenir of Bernadette, saving : not under effective military control; (2) with o lrish paper Give the little present to your mother giving a false name to a police sergeant. The accused pleaded not guilty to the first

The Prosecutor said the facts of the case a challenge nitaries of the French and Belgian clergy cused was found in bed. There was no other man in the house at the time. nessy for two or three years. While the accused was being questioned a sergeant

that on the morning in question he was in charge of the party of police who searched in a room, and asked him his name; to which respects, a more | As the train left the crowd knelt on the he replied Michael McDonald; during the time he was questioning accused a sergeant brought in a rifle (produced); witness quesknowledge of it, and witness took him into wledge, by any Amongst these who were at the train were custody; four days afterwards he admitted All the Irish pilgrims assisted on Saturday bricken; there were three or four women in trade have been asked to give their power- In a short time there were terrific firing in

Prosecutor-Was he asked several times if with such good effect. his name was Michael McDonald? by a policeman he admitted his name was lowing:-

It was stated by a police witness that he against men oc despatch an interesting account of the birth- was a member of the search party, and in a mouth disease among Irish cattle in Great who left the building were 100 whose pre- Farmers butter, per lb 1 Another police witness said the accused

used be at Ballybricken, some six or eight miles from where he was arrested; last ber of instances it was found that the buy- rested. August he lived there, and the house subsequently destroyed. President-Do you wish to make any state-

the rifle, as I never saw it until the police officer produced it. The people of the house were kind to me since my house was burned and I sleet there. The accused was found not guilty on the

first charge. Morgan Portley was also charged with giving a false name to a milico sergeant when found in the house of Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, Killonau. on the 29th April. Accused pleaded guilty, but declined

rengnise the court. Decisions will be promulgated.

SHANKON TOLLS.

at a meeting of the Limerick Chamber of the credit for ordinary justice, honesty, and Commerce the following resolution was passed :- That this Chamber protests against the proposed increase of 150 per cent. 10 .- by men, disguised . This indictment is far more than an on present rates in the tells on the Shannon s members of LRA, who, in September, Irish question. The point which it raises navigation payable to the Board of Works, se being unreasonable and unwarranted. wishes to point out that these tolls are levied rained to the state of the stat him because of his determination to enforce crease in the tolls is necessary for the upkeep of the navigation, this Chamber wishes Mr. O'Connor also asked if the charge was to point out that an increase to the extent

MATICHAL TEACHER'S DEATH.

Representative Funeral.

gation that Gen. Crozier's resignation was on with most exemplary fortitude, and died late Mr. John Wall, M.C.C., Chairman to enforce discipline. On the contrary the The funeral to Listowel cemetery was both supreme sacrifice in the service of Dark the deceased, and the esteem in which he and mourn his untimely end, and who have lost of the facts as stated by the hon, member.

THE CASTLECONNELL INQUIRY.

In the House of Lords on Wednesday, that the solicitor representing the widow of fate. the landlord of the Shannon Hotel, Castleconnell, had the opportunity, but had not elected, to call the evidence that might have been given by Lord Parmoor's brother and others. It was no part of the duty of the Government in Those circumstances to take steps to ensure that the parties who had publicly expressed their willingness to give evidence should be examined. He asked noble lords to enquire carefully into the justification of any complaints that might be made before giving currency to propaganda, directed against those men who in difficult and trying circumstances deserved well of the

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STONEHALL ROUND UP.

ATIONS DR. MANNIX AT LOURDES LIMERICK COURTMARTIAL FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE

Department's Appeal.

With regard to the outbreak of foot-andmouth disease in the vicinity of New Ross, restrictions covering an area of 15 miles radius from New Ross with the Suir as a way Department desire to recall to farmers, dea- tom House, Dublin, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, ever 2cwt., 105s.; over 2cwt. iqr., special. lers and all concerned with the livestock of held up the staff, and set fire to the fine the district that the voluntary co-operation building, which was completely destroyed, of the people in seeing that the restrictions On Thursday morning the flames could still are loyally adhered to is of the first impor- be seen issuing from the structure.

the outbreak. This co-operation was avail- building included the offices of the L.G.B., Dage, 70s.; Bran, 210 tos. per ton, Penard able in the case of the outbreak at Arklow Customs and Excise, Inland Revenue, and £11 per ton. in January, and the result was the disease Old Age Pensions, and their valuable docuwas not allowed to spread from the intected ments have been reduced to ashes. farms and was eliminated from the district | Sections of the Fire Brigade were held up in the minimum time. The origin of the by armed men for a considerable time after A group of Irish pilgrims from Ireland and accused was found in bed. There was no present outbreak is as yet unknown; but on- the fire was started. They subsequently en- ton; Upland Hay, £3 10s. to £1 per ton; ing to the traffic between the two islands deavoured to cope with the flames, which, there is a constant inter-influence from the however, made rapid headway from various danger of infection, and extreme vigilance parts of the building. alone is the guarantee of protection. A sat- An amusing feature of the raid was the arisfactory feature of the present case is the rival of the bulk of the raiders in two motor prompt manner in which it was reported by lorries, with boxes containing tins of petrol, brought in a rifle which he got among hay the owners of the cuttle concerned, a course cotton waste, and mattresses. Dr. Mannix was visibly touched with this outside. The accused denied any knowledge which they took even before the symptoms | A cording to a military official report the had developed so far as to be ascertainable Crown forces were attacked on their way to A policy officer was examined, and stated as those of foot-and-mouth disease. . This the fire, and four cadets were wounded, and course permitted isolation from the earliest at the Custom House the raiders and Crown sack. moment, thus giving the hest opportunity for forces exchanged shots. the house; witness found the accused in bed guarding against it spreading. The example | With the destruction of the Custom House of these owners is to be commended to all two of the finest buildings in Dublin have others, who should examine their livestock now, unfortunately, disappeared, the G.P.O. daily and report at once to the nearest local having been destroyed in the 1916 insurrec- Tuesday, pigs made £4 8s. to £4 10s. per veterinary authority if they notice anything tion. that seems in the slightest degree suspicious. | When the fire at the Custom House stai-The farmers' unions, co-operative cattle tod, Auxiliary R.I.C. arriving in the vicinhis name was Michael Hennessy, from Bally- other organisations of the farmers and the fired at.

> The Department of Agriculture and Tech- A General Headquarters report says that | ded 21st May, 1921 :-Witness-Yes. Before he was identified | nical Instrution for Ireland issues the fol- of Crown forces on their way to the fire four

In connection with recent investigations from the Custom House, and the fire was re- Hen eggs, per 120 ... 12 3 16 0 13 9 consequent upon the appearance of foot and turned by the Crown forces; that of those Duck eggs, per 120 Britain, considerable difficulties have been sence there could not be satisfactorily ex- Hens, per pair experienced in tracing the history of these plained. The report estimates the casualties Chickens, per pair animals back to the farms; and in a num- at 7 civilians killed, 10 wounded and 111 ar- Ducks, per pair ers of certain cattle were unable to state the names and addresses of the persons from many faiders surrendered, and of those who whom they nurchased certain animals, as at attempted to leave at first one was killed and the time of purchase no record of the trans- the others wounded, and that of seven others Accused-I do not know anything about action in this respect had been kept. In who tried to escape six were killed or wounorder that the dislocation of the export live- ded. It suggests that some of the raiders stock trade may, as far as possible, be mini- were burnt to death before the Crown forces mised, it is essential that shippers and owners of hivestock should be in a position to mform the Department' officers of the names lowing have been identified :and addresses of the persons from whom of purchase, the name and address of the and had a great number of relatives in Dubto vender, together with a brief description of lin. the animals purchased, and, subsequently, of the new purchaser or consignee, as the seriously. case may be, should be recorded.

THE LATE MR. SEAN WALL, M.C.C.,

Sympathy of Public Regiss.

At the last meeting of the Limerick Co. Council, the fellowing resolution was adopted in silence :- "That we, the Limerick Co. Council, at special meeting essembled, place under the Shannon Navigation Acts, which Council has systained by the tragic death of p. ovide that only a sufficient sum shall be our believed chairman, Scan Wall, who so raised to cover the cost of the upkeep of the suitable part up his life for the saxe of trethe House of Corescon on Tracky when he naked his the Gorgenstate's tests of heads as sets at present to be paid a place before a set of the Gorgenstate's to our of drainage character on the districts of the paid as placed before the manufacture of the first of the Wall, our heartfelt sympathy and we adjourn all the lawiness of this meeting as a mark

> The meeting of the Limreick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, which was to have been held on Wedhosdey, was adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mr. John Wall, Chairman of the Limerick County Council.

At a meeting of the Bruff Branch of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union Tipperary was in the martial law area. Gen. Crosser was himself in command of the acquaintances, says the "Examiner," the tion was passed in silence, and copies were for their conduct and discipline. It was the ex-National Teacher of Drumclough National the deceased, and to the Press. The resolu- Government (cheers and cries of "Yes"). duty of anyone who had evidence of criminal School, have taken place at Listowel Lospi- tion, which was proposed by Mr. John Sheaacts alleged to have been committed to pro- tal after a comparatively short illness. The han, Chairman, and seconded by Patrick duce such evidence. He would consider, he deceased, who was a native of Finuge and Murphy, was as follows :- "Resoived-That continued, the question of further inquiry son of the late Mr. Michael Cussen, N.T., we, the members of the Bruff Branch I. T. & was stricken with blindness about six years G. W. U. beg to tender our sincere and pro-There was no truth, he added, in the alle- ago as well as losing portion of one leg, lived found sympathy with the relatives of the forced upon him because of his determination fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church. the Limerick County Council, who made the discipline and efficiency of the Auxiliary Po- large and representative, and an illuminat- Rosaleen, but in particular to his bereaved lice had greatly improved since his resigna- ing indication of the immense popularity of young wife and children, who are left to

> O'Hanlon and Father Wall deepest sympathy | which was in a state of rebellion, or many on the death of their brother, the late chair- part of Ireland, that was a matter now beman of the Limerick Co. Council. They also fore the Cabinet, and he could make no de- Sale being held on the same day, the entry tendered ti Mrs. O'Brien, Lisearroll, deep finite statement. It was a very serious ques- of stores and dairy cows was limited. In The Lord Chanceller, in reply to Lord est sympathy on the death of her son Daniel, tion, and he hoped the Cabinet would be able each department there was quiet trade.-Morris, declined to re-open the inquiry into who was executed in Cork jail, and their ap- to come to a decision. It involved many Wm. B. Fitt, Auctioneer, the Castleconnell shootings. He pointed out preciation of the manner in which he met his problems that did not appear on the surface.

THE DROMCOLLOGHER TRAGEDY. Sequel to Shooting of Com 'able .- Three Heuses Destroyed.

Charleville, Weinesday Night .- As a re prisal for the shooting of Constable Thomas Bridges, R.I.C, who was shot dead by armed men at Dromcollogher, Co. Limerick, on the night of Saturday, the 14th inst, three houses in the district have been destroyed by the mintary authorities.

Yesterday a party of military proceeded to the residence of Mr. Michael Murray, draper, Dromcollogher, and demolished the building with bombs. Half an hour was given for the removal of valuables. A considerable portion of the stock was destroyed as well as a store at the rere of the build-It is stated that the Limerick Corporation ing. The farmhouse of Mr. Richard Sullivan, Coolygorman Cross, Broadford, County a cargo of coal from America per ss "West Limerick, was also bombed and destroyed

supply, and many industries have been hard dence, the property of Mr. John Quaid, to-do farmer, having extensive connections in the Co. Limerick.

Young men attending a mission at Stone- THE BOULS DAIL EIREANN FOSTER.

BURNED DOWN.

ROOMS SPRINKLED WITH PETROL.

A large force of armed men raided the Cus-

tance in the offerts to contain and stamp out | The many Government departments in the

10s. to £5 per ton.

trade associations, co-operative societies and ity in lorries were attacked with bombs and

brought into action. cadets were wounded; that the raiders fired

An Irish Office (London) report says that Pork, per cwt. entered. Of the killed and wounded only the foi-

gutted. For a time it was expected that the tioncer. cupola, a familiar sight with all visitors to Dublin, would escape the configration, but

SURPLYS OF IRICH PROPERTY.

ment and the remeation. In the House of Commons on Wednesday Major-General Secty asked the Chief Se retary for ireland whether it was a fact that on May lott, in Tipperary, the residence of Mrs. Tobyn, a widowed lady, living alone with her daughter-both her sons being killed in action-was completely demolished by armed forces of the Crown, although no incriminating documents existed; whether rich an act was contrary to the policy of his Lajesty's Government, and whether the

Chief Secretary would issue orders prohibiting such action in the future. Sir H. Greenwood replied that he was not aware of the facts stated; as the question was only submitted to him two hours ago. To the deep regret of his many friends and held on Sunday last, the following resolu- had at coe asked the Commander-in-Chief for a report. Wanton destruction was, of course, no part of the policy of his Majesty's Most definite orders were issued by the Commander-in-Chief and Chief of the Police in partments. Purchasers continue to require

reference to this subject. ted in this case, will be see if possible com- Fitt. Auctioneer. pensation is paid?

Sir H. Greenwood said he was only aware Kanturk Guardians tendered to Mrs. innocent sufferers in that part of Ireland There was nothing the Government felt more seriously about than the unfortunate sufferings of innocent persons and their property owing to the state of civil war in Ireland. Major-General Secly asked if the Chief

> which he pressed upon the Cabinet, that innocent sufferers should be compensated as far as compensation was possible. The Speaker said it was not usual to ask Ministers about what the Cabniet might do. Colonel Claude Lowther asked whether, if

Secretary now stated that it was his policy.

the assassins proved to be Sinn Feiners, in disguise, full publicity would be given

THE BISHOP IN WEST LIMERICK.

The Most Rev. Dr. Haffinan has been paying a number of visitations in West Limerick for the past few days. On Sunday he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a large number of children in Newcastle West. His Lordship was similarly engaged at Feobenagh on Monday, at Killcedy on Tuesday, and at Monegay on Wednesday.

DEVON ROAD CREAMERY CLOSED. Devon Road co-operative creamery ha

been closed down in consequence of the opening of roads and bridges in the district.

WEST LIMERICK REPRIEVE PETITION.

A petition for reprieve of John O'Sullivan, the district.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE

PRICES IN LIMERICK.

Pigs-Suitable pigs, 120s. per owt.; stout, 120s.; overweight, 120s.; heavy overweight, 110s.; unfinished, special price; Berwick, 110s.; sixes (bacon pigs under 10st), 110s.; Pigs weighed hot, and 3lbs per pig deduc-

ted for beamage. Breadstuffs-Wholesale prices at mili door Bakers' Flour, 71s. per sack; Retail in Retail Jute Bags, 69s.; Retail in Cotton

Corn-A small supply in market. White unts from 2s. 3d. to 2s. 4d. per stone. Hay and Straw-27 loads of hay and 3 loads of straw in market. Rve hay, £5 per Corcass, £2 to £3 per ton; Oaten Straw, £4

PRICES IN GLIN.

The following are the prices at present current in Glin :- Eggs, 1s. 3d. per doz.; butter. 2s. per lb.; milk, 3d. per quart; bucon, 1s. 2d. and 1s. 6d. per lb.; Indian meal, 43s per sack; Flour, £3 17s. 6d. per 20 stone

TARBERT PIG MARKET.

At Tarbett live weight pig market on

INISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE

The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland issues the folful assistance as they have previously done the neighbourhood, a machine gun being lowing trices (wholesale) current at Limerick, Lork and Dublin during the week en-

> Cork. Lim'k. Dublin Potatoes, per cwt.

WM. B. FITT'S BULL SALE AT CAHERCONLISM.

Saturday, May 21st .- The catalogue numbered 140 two year old and yearling bulls, including some extra choice lots and a number of really useful animals. On the whole the Dead.-Mahon J. Lawless, clerk, L.G.B. | yearlings made a better show than two year cattle have been purchased. The Depart- offices, son of Mr. Lawless, an Excise Officer olds, quality was well represented. There ment, therefore, suggest that every person in London, and was conscripted during the was a large attendance, but as was to be purchasing animals should note, at the time war; was a nephew of Mr. F. Lawless, T.D., expected the number of strangers who usually attended the Paddocks Annual Sale were missing. Proceedings at the I ginning of Wounded .- William Greany, Gracepark the sale were quiet, as vendors held for high if the snimels are re-sold or consigned to Gardens, Dromcondra. L.G.B. official-in prices, which purchasers were unwilling to Great Britain for sale, the name and address arm; Fras. Davis, caretaker, Custom House, give, but after a while matters settled down and business worked out satisfactorily on Dublin Custom House continued to burn the lines of lower prices. The choice aged fiercely all through Thursday, in spite of all and young bulls met keen competition. The offorts to restrict the conflagration. This sale was a successful one. Top price for two is explained by the large amount or interior | year olds was obtained by Mr. Wm. Gleeson, Nonagh, 58 guineas; Mr. T. Hannan, Knock-The fire extended from department to de- roe coming next at 55 guineas, and Mr. John partment, and enormous quantities of re- | Dubig, Bruff, 52 guiness. In the yearing cords extending over many years were de- department top price went to Mr. John stroyed. The work of the Local Govern- Foley, Kneckananty, at 37 guineas; Mr. ment Board will be hampered for a long time | Gerald Goodbody, Woodsdown, coming next at 201 guiness and Mr. W. Ryan, Guring-By evening the building was practically kisteen, 35 guineas.—Wm. B. Fitt, Auc-

AT CARASS. CROOM.

lucsday, May 24th.—The estalogue humbered 110 three year olds, two year olds and yearing bulls. The show on the whole was an exceedingly good one, the two year olds being an exceedingly useful lot. Existing effect on prices, so that there was a marked set back; buyers slow to meet expectation of vendors. Where sales were effected it was at the reduced rates. The bulk of the useful bulls changed hands. Top price for two year olds was obtained by Mrs. McNamara, Mongret, at 41 guineas, Mr. M. Hogan Rathcannon, coming next at 40 Top price for yearlings, 31 guiness, obtained by Mr. John Moloney, Dooneen, and Lord Clarina, 30 guiness .- Wm . B. Fite, Auc-

WM, B. FITT'S WEEKLY SALE AT CAHERCONLISH.

Of Dairy Cows, Fat Cattle, Store Stock and

Friday, May 20th .- Full supplies in all deeasier terms. Prices worked out on current Major-General Seely-Is the right hon. | values, with a bit extra for choice lots. gentleman aware that the facts were vouched | Yearling bullocks, £13 15s. to £16; heifers, for by the brother of the lady, who is a pro- £12 to £14; choice calved and springing minent resident at Ilkeston, and if, as ap- cows, £38 to £42 10s.; promising, £33 to peared probable, a blunder had been commit- £36; ordinary, £27 10s. to £32.—Wm. B.

AT CARASS, CROOM, Lt. Comdr. Kenworthy asked if General his family, had been held by all classes of the a kind and gentle husband and loving father. As to the question of the compensation of Of Dairy Cows, Fat Cattle, Store Stock and

Tuesday, May 24th .- Owing to the Bull

OBSEQUIES OF THREE VICTIMS.

Very largely attended, the funeral of Path Walsh, son of Mr. P. Walsh, farmer, Guneboro', Listowel, who, with Jerh. Lyons, Duagh, and Patk. Dalton, Athea, was shot dead at Gortaglanna, took place to Gale cemetery.

MR. P. LYNCH, K.C.

Mr. Patrick Lynch, K.C., has been elected Bencher, in room of the late Mr. Justice

STATIONMASTER'S DEATH.

Mr. Michael O'Sullivan, stationmaster at Goresbridge, who was a native of Caherci-

veen (Kerry), has died after a brief illness.

SEAST THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

TRAIN HELD UP BY ARMED MEN. Fifteen armed men recently held up tho Tralee and Killarney train and scarched and questioned passengers. They then went to some wagons and took £200 worth of tobacco and cigarettes consigned to the Crown forces

RAILWAY BRIDGE DESTROYED.

News has reached Newcastle West to the effect that a railway bridge between Barna and Devon Road, on the line from Limerick tion in the minimately acquainted with their secrets. the utmost importance that charges of great number of trenches dug across neighbouring destroyed property are being put up in many Devon Road, Abbeyfeale, recently tried by to Traice, was found to be completely destroyed property are being put up in many Devon Road, Abbeyfeale, recently tried by to Traice, was found to be completely destroyed property are being put up in many Devon Road, Abbeyfeale, recently tried by to Traice, was found to be completely destroyed property are being put up in many Devon Road, Abbeyfeale, recently tried by to Traice, was found to be completely destroyed property are being put up in many Devon Road. as intimately acquainted and party acquainted without de- roads. Much shall be told that the state of the gravity should be investigated without de- roads. Much shall be told that the state of the gravity should be investigated without de- roads. Much shall be told that the state of the gravity should be investigated without de- roads. Much shall be told that the state of the gravity should be investigated without de- roads. Much shall be told that the state of the gravity should be investigated without deering the reilway track.

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