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DUBLIN CASTLE VIEW.

A Castle official on Wednesday asserted work." that the men were on leave and should not a trivial one.

#### MARRIAGE.

MacSWEENEY & ROCHE-August 13th, 1921, at the Catholic Church, Adare, by the Rev. Canon Lee, P.P., Newcastle West, assisted by the Rev. J. Griffin, P.P. Adare, Joseph T. MacSweeney, Provincial Bank, Killaloe, to Cecily Marie, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roche, Castlevue, Newcastle West.

### INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Meeting at Newcastle West.

Mr. T. J. Touhy, the popular organiser of the Irish Co-operative Society, Lta., visited Newcastle West on Friday evening, and addressed a very large meeting in the Temperance Hall. The meeting was representative of all classs in the town, and the speaker was enthusiastically received. Mr. Touhy then addressed the meeting,

and spoke eloquently of the necessity for sup-An incident of a sensational character took porting home industry, and also referred to trialised, and industries should be on a sound, economic and financial basis, sould na-

> After the meeting a committee was form-I the town and surrounding districts.

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921.

WORKHOUSE AMALGAMATION

In our news columns appear two letters which appeared this week in the "Irish Independent," relative to the scheme adopted by the Governing Body appointed by the County and District Councils of the County Limerick to carry out and supervise the working of the District Hospital and District Home which it is proposed to substitute for the Workhouses of the County Limerick.
While we agree with "A Ratepayer" (Limerick) that there "is groundwork in the of above scheme to forward you the annexed scheme" we believe that "Worker" hits the extracts from rules and relugations adopted

opted for all Ireland. Small as it may appear, the cost of printing, including books and forms alone, will be a big item, for if the Scheme embraced the whole—or the greater part of Ireland—all the Dublin printers who specialise in the business would set up "standard" forms, but where the scheme sions, and that each union get its fair value differs in all, or nearly all, the counties in of appointments according to ment. (15) Iroland, "special" forms will have to be function for outdoor relief, medical charities made up as required, and any person connec- and other non-poor relief purposes. ted with any public body knows what this means. The ratepayers apparently exasider this is a master which does not concern them as very little interest appears to be taken funion area would be a union charge. in it by them, but we consider this a motter that affects their puckets should wake up to its seriousness, and helping hand where possible to the decessful carrying out of the scheme.

WORKHOUSE AMALGAMATION IN COUNTY LIMERICK.

Rival Opinions.

The following correspondence appeared in

the "Irish Independent" :---Sir-I read in your issue of 11th inst. an be applying for appointments, they will have advit. calling for applicants for posts to be filled under the Umon Amalgamation Scheme the Irish language, all officials of the present in Co. Limerick. The list of officers for the unions are fluent English speakers, and district hospital appears to be complete, and can't see why, after being in college fo ra from the advertisement it would appear that couple of years they should not have a know-there is no diminution in the number of offi- ledge of the Irish language. If at the end cials. It would also appear that the only of two years they had no knowledge of their change to be made in the district home is in own language they should be dismissed. the Clerk and doctor, or is it that the other ! appointments are not yet fixed? Of course the officials in Rathkeale and Kilma'lock Workhouses disappear.

disposed of in each case is the Master the officials abolishing their positions was ad-Clerks are still clerks of Union in the sense that the only portion of their duties to be taken from them is the work appertaining to the Workhouse, the work relating to the Union proper being still retained by them, in addition to the office of Clerk of the Rural District-Council.

No doubt, there is good ground work in the scheme, and by judicious management in the appointment of officials, it should, after a time work satisfactorily; but, as the governing body are cautious in having only apto work well for new appointments, but old officials who give up other jobs should be safeguaided.

A RATEPAYER (Limerick). peared on issue of 15th mst. from 'A Race- from Town Commissioners to Lord Devon S payer" (Limerick), complaining of the number of officials to be appointed for the County man, which reply stated that Lord Devon Hospital at Croom. In fairness to the was glad to see that negotiations were again "Governing Body," on whose shoulders rest started for the purchase of tons and tusthe laying of the foundation of the new toms and Markets by lown Commissioners, scheme, any person, such as the writer of and would like they get an independent this letter, who can put forward suggestions valuer to value buildings, etc., which may for instailing a more economical as well as lead to a basis for negociation. an efficient staff should be forwarded to them before the meeting on 20th inst, which help possible and supply figures of Mr. I am sure would be thankfully received. Now is the time for the ratepayers to talk. especially as their representatives are, I am sure, willing to consider what they have to Jas. Roche, to appoint an inacpendent say, and not put it into the waste basket.

The writer Jeems to thing shet Lattikenie other institutions concerned in the scheme; the following workhouses who have to come to Croom and Newcastle, viz., Limerick, when he is giving his list of officials neces- lowing deputation to meet him was appoinsary he must consider he has to take eight ted, viz.: Messrs Wm. Phelau, J. O'shea, institutions into account.

It is gratifying to see that the governing man and Jas. Roche. body mean to put the best they can get into | It was also stated that this committee did place on Wednesday at the Mansion House, great advantages which could be derived bedy mean to put the best they can get into just as the Dail members were leaving the trom closer cohesion between craital and labeliance, when members of the I.R.A. arrest bour Quoting from Professor Coffey, of increase the advertises are which will do away tests have to be passed by applicants accord- should be valued at the present day price, spection of any Ratepayer in the Offices of ted a member of the "G" Division D.M.P., Magnooth, Mr. Touly said: "All should be ing to the advertiser ant, which will do away as they have been erected some 60 years the County Council, and will be there open and two R.I.C. men, in plain clothes. The co-partners in productive industry, co-oper- with jobbery and wire-pulling, which the repreentatives of the councils pledged them- and now that they are of little or no value selves a yea, ago to stamp out.

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#### KILMALLOCK DISTRICT COUNCIL.

AMALGAMATION SCHEME.

LETTER FROM GOVERNING SODY.

Position of Workhouse Officials.

Mr. B. Flynn, an Ceann Comhairle -greannas. Bhi sead so le annas i lathair I-greannas. But send so to annas I fathan — Messrs. L. T. Purcell, Vice-Chairman; S. Fitzgerald, M. Murphy, J. Maguire, J. Merrissey, J. Aherne, M. Casey, P. Hogan, J. Sheahan, D. Ryan, M. Shanahan, L. Hayes, M. Motherway, P. Casey, and T. Ryan, The following communication was read from Mr. M. J. Hassett, Rathkoale, temporary secretary of the Governing Body, pre-

by them at their meeting on Saturday, the

mark when he suggests that it is the duty of every person cognisant with the business; to put forward suggestions for installing a more economical and more efficient staff, if they consider the one proposed not economical powerld or unsuitable. We venture to that after the meeting on Thursday, and to request that the respective Board of Guardians set about carrying out same as soon as possible so that when the date for the transfer of immates will be finally fixed there would be no delay in carrying out same. I also append other rules for your information. I am further directed to inform you that the scheme is expected to be in working order by the end of September, by which time a staff of officials will be elected by the Governing Body to work the new institutions, and consequently you should give notice to all workhouse officials to resign office, and deal with them according to Rule II. Extracts from the rules and regulations include the following:—(7) That the system of boarding out be adopted working of the Poor Law, and who are not That the system of boarding out be adopted seeking posts under the new Rody (they will where at all practicable as tending to economy the then disentered), as well as one or two between the ages of 2 and 7 years to be officials of the Department of Local Govern- | hoarded out, or, failing same, to be put into ment, to go into the scheme, and alter and orphanages; children under 2 years of age to be put out to nurse; and other children amend it, if they think fit, in order that eligible for Glin District School to be sent there may be no hitch from the start. There there. The present Board of Guardians to is one great drawback in the Analgamation of the scheme. (9) Unmarried mothers with Scheme, as it is called why it is called by their children to take their discharge from this name we cannot say. It is a scheme to abolish workhouses and to substitute District Hospitals and District Homes instead; it are compulsorily obliged to retire by reason has nothing to do with amalgamation of the foregoing scheme be compensated for Unions as the Union area to the Parel loss of office according to the maximum Unions, as the Union area, i.e., the Rural scale hitherto in existence, and where Districts, still stand separately as hereto- Board of Guardians consider it right to mark fore, and there is no amalgamation, but that it is a mere matter of detail. The drawback orty to add to his or her service a number is that a uniform scheme was not being ad- of years, as they may deem suitable, for the opted for all Ireland. Small as it may an purpose of calculating the superaumation allowances, subject to the Department of as possible, so as to avoid payment of pen-

> Mr. Flynn pointed out that the cost of the first transfer of temates and equipment, etc. to Croom would be a county sharge, and every subsequent removal the etc. Contract to the late of the la

> Mr. Casey-Is it not possible that all the officials presently employed here would be appointed in Croom?
>
> Mr. Flynn said that it was.

Mr. Renn dy-Will you have to compen-sate those officials after two years if you dispense with them in case they have not acquired a knowledge of the Irish language. Mr. Flynn-I don't think so.

Mr. Kennedy-Suppose there was no test, only let an official at present in office take the appointment. Mr. Flynn - The Dail will not sanction

Mr. Kennedy-When will the officials be

supplied with this test Mr. Flynn-It is in the hands of the Dail and I cannot say when.

It would seem that the only official to be Tho question of giving notice to workhouse ionrned to the next meeting.

> NEWCASTLE WEST FAIRS AND MARKETS COMMITTEE.

The Question of Tolls and Customs.

Mr W. Pheian presided at a meeting of the above, here on thursday. Also present pressrs. Chas. Comms, prichaet proppry, pointments temporarily at the start, it ought | marun riyan, M. D manoran, r. Wilgio, o. U Shea, Co.C.; M. J. U Cornant, Jas noche, f. Quan, I niconn, ben seruy, D. Bennear, mast Nunan, menner mecann.

Capt. Suring attenued and said he had agam, as requested, commenced negotiations Sir-Under the above heading a letter ap- in the saie of lons, markets and Customs, solicitors, and handed reply he got to entir-

Capt. Curing said no would give every Leany's valuation.

After further consideration it was proposed by Mr. Michael Murphy and seconded by Mr.

Proposed by Mr. M. J. O Gorman, seconand Kilmallock workhouses are the only ded by Mr. John O'Shea and passed unammously; "That Mr. B. E. Sheehy, C.E., Limbut he must remember there are people in erick, be appointed to value markets, etc." The Secretary was directed to write Mr. Sheehy and find out what day he would be Tipperary, Fermoy, and Listowel. Then able to come out to value same and the tol-

> Chas. Collins, Michael Marphy, M. J O'Gornot consider it fair that those buildings ago when material and labour were cheere. for market purposes, especially sheds, owing to butter market being gone, and that to arrive at the proper value would be en the net

carnings from Tolls and Customs, etc. It was also agreed to notify Railway Co.

#### IRISH PEACE PROPOSALS

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S TERMS. PRESIDENT DE VALERA'S REPLY. INTERESTING LETTER FROM GEN

Attituds af | Sir James Crais. The Press As ociation says :-- The corres pondence between the Prime Minister and Mr. Do Valera in the subject of the sugges

It begins & th Mr. Lloyd George's letter of 20th July, onveying in broad lines the British Comement's proposals. Actuate by an earnerdesire to end the unhappy divi sions between the two countries, the Govern ment expres the conviction that the Irish people may ind as complete expression their politica and spirtual ideals within the Empire as ay of the numerous and varied Nations and in allegiance to his Majesty' throne, and they desire such a consumnation nother for these islands and the Empire generaly, but also for the cause of peace and harmony throughout the world. According they propose Ireland shall assuma with the status of a Dominion, it being migratood it shall embrace complete in taxation and finance, the mainof Irelad's own Constabulary and vices ad in sum, the exercise of all powers ship, a standing among the nations alent not merely to their individual gth but to the combined power and inco of all the nations of the Commonand that guarantee, that fellowship. freedom the whole Empire looks to Iredie accept. The letter continues:-The Government will give immediate feet to the settlement upon conditions picit they consider vital to the welfare and slet of both Great Britain and Ireland.

These conditions are as follows: The common concern of Great Britain Ireland in the defence of their interests land and sea skall be mutally recognised Great Britain lives by sea-borne food. he mmunications depend upon the freedom of to great sea routes. Ireland lies at the B side across the seaways, North outh, that link her with the sister nations the Empire, the markets of the world and e vital sources of her food supply. In reognition of this fact—which nature has imand no statesmanship can change—it saential that the Royal Navy alone should strot the seas around Ireland and Great and that such rights and liberties be accorded to it by the Irish State sential for naval purposes in carbours, and on the Irish coasts.

this pover by Ireland as a whole and admin-

If .. mg, with his colleagues given them ear- | agree to any change. The letter goes on to ted Irish sottlement was issued on Sunday states of Europe, they are prepared to tion is practicable; to concentrate on the free gathered together in one book, as it is in tant Clerk; J. O'Brien, Master; Dr. Magsolute separation. The fear that the Irish country may be used as a base for attack on England's liberties can be met by reasonable guarantees not inconsistent with Irish sovereignty. Dominion status for Iroland he sovereignty. Dominion status for Iroland he ing them. It proved so in South Africa, intended to accompany the Text, in being taken up by another body. It was a superate Coulfield, and the informations africance of the facts is often the only way out of finally overcompany the Text, the result government this writ was served. characterized as illusory. The most explicit where ultimate unity was only regimed to that while the Text is being studied, the guarantees, including the Dominions' acknowledged right to secode, would be necessary to secure for Ireland an equal degree of freedom. But the proposals contain ne and to give way to another form of freedom. But the proposals contain ne and to give way to another form of freedom. Instead the natural position is benef is that Ireland is travelling the same from which they game, have been very reversed and Ireland's geographical situation and travelling and Ireland's geographical situation and travelling and Ireland's geographical situation and travelling the same from which they game, have been very benary freind's own Constabulary and policy of the court and judges, and taking policy in court and judges, and taking over the Irish Postal and other public services and in sum, the exercise of all powers and with a partial League of Nations they would pition of Irish unity will be the last. Und deal of valuable coal is left in Ireland, and have been ready to recommend, and as a the first stage will render the past possible. That full information with regard to each Government to negotiate and take responsibility for, had they an assurance that the process, and to begin with Irish unity and the are the are the expand Coalbelds of entry of the nation as a whole into such an first step, is to imperil the whole settlement. I takend. These are treated in this Memoir association would secure forthwith the allegiance of the present dissenting minority, to
meet whose sentiment alone this step could ask you to give up your ideal, but only to

[Trish unity should be the ideal to which the in the following order:—(1) Leinster Field, whole process should be directed. I do not (2) Slieve Ardagh Field; (3) Munster Field, ask you to give up your ideal, but only to (4) Connaught Field. (5) Ballycastic Field. be contemplated. The letter proceeds to accept several of the minor conditions, subject to the endorsement of the Irish Parliament and people, and the question of Ireland's tion for the twenty-six counties, therefore, in these exposed Coalfields amount, it is liability for a share of the present debt of begin with freedom, as the first and most shown here, to 244,000,000 tons. Many of the United Kingdom, it is suggested, should important step to the whole settlemen. As these are seams that may not prove econobe left to a board of arbitrators—one appoint to the form of that freedom, here, too, you min to work according to present knowledge. ted by Ireland, one by Great Britain and the are called upon to choose between two alter. In silch cases, the exact circumstances are third to be chosen by agreement, or in de-fault to be nominated by the President of is the true expression of national self-deter. Universities should be employed for experithe United States. As to the question at mination. But it is not the only expression, montation purposes, as Universities are emissue between the political minerity and the and it is an expression which means your place in other countries. great majority of the Irish people, that must final and irrevocable severance from the Bri- then there are the concealed coalfields, the be left for settlement to the Irish people tish League, and to this, as you know, the presence and position of which are indicated themselves. "We do not," the letter con-cludes, "contemplate the use of force. If your Government stands aside we can effect made your an offer of the other form of freecomplete reconciliation. We agree with you dom of Dominion status, which is working Map No 1. The argument for their existence that no common action can be secured by with complete success in all parts of the Bri- and for the precise position in which they force. Our regret is that this principle tish League. Important British Ministers should be found, is summarised in the first

nest consideration, he new commis that state:- "My conviction is that for the pre-1 digment. The outline given in the draft, sent no solution based on Ulster coming inno a clares, is self-contradictory, and the lot the Irish State will succeed. Uister will principle of the part not easy to determine | not agree. She cannot be forced, and may This approciating it and accepting it to the solution on those lines is at present foreextent that it implies a recognition of tre-doomed to failure. I believe that it is in land's separate nationhood and her right to the interest of Ulster to come in, and that ell-determination, he enosiders the stipu- the force of community of interests will over tations and express conditions strangely set a period of years prove so great and compelusine the principle, and a claim is made to ling that Ulster will herself desire to join mission of Inquiry has done work that is of an interference in trish affairs and to a con- the Irish State. But at present an Irish permanent importance to the country. It is Board of Guardians was held on Wednesday trol which they cannot admit. Ireland's settlement is only possible if the hard facts he small credit to their emergy and cuthus week last. Mr. Thomas Markham presided, right to choose for herself the path she shall are calmiy faced and Ulster is left alone, starm that our Republican Commission and the other members present were: Mosers take to realise her own destiny must be ac. Not only will she not consent to come in, but should, at a time of difficulty and upheaval, Edmond Nealon, John Glenny, Patrick Jackcepted as indefeasible, and her people be even if she does, the Irish State will, I fear, have produced a work involving such great son, M. Casey, Michael Kennedy, Patrick lieve the national destiny can best be real-start under such a handicap of internal fric-ised in political detachment, free from Im- tion and discordance that the result may well ment information of a type which no other Geany, John Hanly, Wm. Fitzgerald, John perialistic entanglements, fruitful only of be failure. Once more, my strong advice Covernment possesses. For we do not know Fitzgerald. ruinous wars, crushing burdene, and general to you is to leave Ulster alone for the pre- of any country in which all the available inunrest and unhappiness. Like the small sent, as the only line along which the solu- formation regarding its coal resources is O'Shauginessy, Clerk; M. J. Hassett, Assishazard their independence on the basis of constitution for the remaining twenty-six this Memoir.

meral right, confident that as they would counties, and through a successful running. The first volume is occupied with the Text, threaten no nation or people they would in of the Irish State and the pull of conomic and the second volume with the Maps. The turn be free from aggression themselves. It and other peaceful forces, eventually to have are very hardsome and ab's production of himself and his colbring Ulster into that State. I know how those, clearly printed in geological colours. leagues, Mr. De Valera continues, that true repugnant such a solution must be to all They are themselves worth the money that friendship with England can be obtained Irish patriots, who look upon Irish unity as its peing asked for the book. Each Map of most readily now through amicable but ab- a sine qua non of any Irish cettlement, but the volume is intended to accompany the

settlement of our local problem, it sayes unwhich must satisfy all you could legitimately. This, is itself, would be sufficient to justify
willing to apply consistently to the 1, udawish for. Mr. Lloyd George, in his historic the existence of any Commission. We now
mental problem of the relation between o'the reply to General Borton. problem of the relation between o't reply to General Hertzog at Paris; Mr Songe learn that in one perticul of the country the

the great British Dommicas would ate all that armpathy want Dominion status to the twenty-ax counties, subject to certain strategic saleguards which you are soked to agree to voluntarily as a free Dominion, and which we, South Africans agreed to as a free nation in the Union of ount of liebour. It is astone South Africa. To my mind such an offer by a British Prime Minister who walke his! predecessors, is in a position to deliver the goods, is an event of unique importance. You: are no longer offered a Home Rule scheme reports Mr. De Valera, dated Ang. limited powers and reservations of a funda-band George says:— You state mental character. Full Dominion status, sion of inquiry, and we will look for the with all it is and implies, is yours if you will ded to the our proposals but take it. It was for more than was offertre such as Pail Knears could not, and the ed and one of the greatest wars in the to our position, absolutely history of Great Britain, and one which re-Avisor a theoretical discussion of little peoples to runs. They accepted the far less generous offer that was made to residence of the O'Brien family at Cahir willing to accept an compared with that of them. From that foothold they then pro- moyle, Co. Limerick, together with a portion the great self-government Deminisms of the cocced to improve their position, until to- of the heautifully wooded demesne lands adto one point upon which you ted and completely free country. What they to possession of the Oblate Order, the introhave tinulty achieved after years of warrare duction of which into the district eloquently tish Government can compromise, namely, and political evolution in how offered you, speaks for the spread of education under the not in dotes or matauments, but at once and guidance of such illustrious teachers of Chrisright of Ireland to second from her allegiance completely. If, as I hope, you accept, you tian truth and piety. However the altertowledged by us. The history of the two is circle of equal States, who will stand beside more their counterbalanced by the gain ands for many conturies, however it is read, you and smeld you and protect your new religion and education. The late owner, Mr is sufficient proof that their destinies are in- rights as if these were their own rights; who Dermot & Brien, R.A.P.R.I.A., was a large dissolubly linked." Mr bloyd George added will view an invasion of your rights or a vio- employer of labour, having for a number of in accordance with these principles the made one-conditions only: That Ireland and a violation of they own, and who will thus give you the most effective guarantee lines, thereby affording a large amount of active of he went out "which govern the problem of terance by the Braish Government with your Cahirmovie is closely associated with the British and british relations. If they did not rights and position. In fact, the British history of the Young Ireland Party, being exist their would be no problem to discuss. Government will have not further basis of the paternal residence of the '48 leader, William Smith O'Brien of patriotic memory The British (Armenment could not consent interference with your affairs, as your rette a reference of any such questions which lations with Great Britain will be a concern, pend from concern Great Britain and Ireland alone to not of the firstish Government, but of the Mitchel. Also of his limstrious daughter, the arbitration of a toreign Power. We are Imperial Conference, of which Great Britam This questions in issue between you and the Briof the Parliament and Government of Durth and Ireland cannot be coerced. This can be be a breat importance beer as the result in the land of the entire that importance beer as the result in the form of the consent. United in Ireland, as in other dominions will faulty come in the allowance. The basish of the consent are there assessed the property of the consent and the consent an covernment, therefore, takes traditions, that do which apply to be the decide by negetiation whether which apply to be the constant heavy rainfalls harvesting operations whether are not be irrelated as a whole and administration of the relations of the relations are entirely suspended in West Limbers by Ireland as a whole and administration of the relations are entirely suspended in West Limbers by Ireland as a whole and administration of the relations are entirely suspended in West Limbers by Ireland as a whole and administration of the relations. The cut is liable to serious damage if a contin-

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RATHKEALE GUARDIANS

COUNTY AMALGAMATION SCHEME.

BOARD AND COUNCIL MEETINGS.

Application From Medical Officers.

ner, Medical Officer.

Mr. Casey-What action was taken on the

Chairman-There was no action taken except the comments which appeared in the

After adiscussion on the matter it was re-

solved: "That the shareholders or directors of the Rathkeale Poultry Society be asked to state who authorised the service of the writ on the Board." The Chairman said he was glad to see

again among them two of their members. Messrs. J. Roche and J. Glenny, who could not attend heretofore, and on behalf of the Board he extended them a hearty welcome after their active and severe campaign in the cause of Ireland's liberty, and he felt confident that the country was now at the goal

The consideration of boarding out some children from the workhouse was then taken have notice served on the carotaker of Ballyup, and it was decided that the children hea burial ground that unless the place is put whose parents, father or mother, are living into proper order his services will be dis outside be sent out to them, and that they pensed with. be notified accordingly.

Amalgamation Scheme it was resolved :-- | "That owing to the workhouse being closed ville Rural District Council on the 14th uit, by order of Dail Eircann, we hereby notify in regard to the payment of bonuses to emthe workhouse officials that the workhouse proves of the Council, the Ministry for Local as such is abolished, and that their services | Government will be glad to be furnished with will not be required as from the 30th Sep- details showing the present condition of the tember next, and that in accordance with Council's finances .- Is mise to meas, the rules of the Governing Body, we shall take into consideration on Wednesday, the 14th September next, the superannation and retiring allowances of such officers whose positions will be abolished."

On consideration of the application of the Medical Officers of the Union requesting the Guardians to rescind their resolution relative to reducing their salaries by 20 per cent. due notice having been given to each member, it was resolved :- "That the Local Gov ernment Department he asked to reply to the minutes of the 19th January last, and to state if same were in order. At said meeting a resolution was passed directing, that deductions, owing to conditions of finances he made from the salaries of the Medical Staff, Clark, Engine and Chaplain of 20 per cent. and other officers of 5 per cent for one year, from the lat April, 1021.

#### OHARLEVILLE DISTRICE COUNCIL

TAKING OF TELEPHONES.

Mr. M. Motherway, Chairman, provided the the last meeting of the Charleville District Council, and the other members present were -T. Ryan, James Madigan, Patrick Cases. and Dairel Cugney.

A letter was received from Mr. William O'Connor, stating that he would thank the Council to look at the yard of his house at No. 16, Newtownmexwell. Whenever rain fell the water flowed into the kitchen instead of flowing out to the water table, and consequently the floor was always in a sinking condition.

Order-Refer to Clerk of Works for re-

Notice of application to apply for L compensation for the mulicious destruction and taking away of telephones in Charloville on the 9th and 10th ult, was received on bee half of the Postmaster General. No order was made.

The Sanitary Sub-officer reported that & condemned house in Carrell's fanc until recently tenauted by William Doolan, was now occupied by Edward McCarthy. The Chairman said they had made an or-

der to the effect that as condemned houses became vacant they should be closed down, Order That notice be served on Mr. Duggan to have house lately occupied by William Doclan closed.

The sub-sanitary officer reported that M. Doolan and M. Sarsfield have built and are living in a vacant space in Dorgan's lane. the property of Mr. Thomas Oreagh. Order-This notice be served on Thomas Creagh to have the two shanties recently erected at Dorgan's lane and occupied by M Sarsfield and Wm. Doolan removed at once.

A Member stated that the Ballyhea burial ground was in a very bad condition. After discussion ao order was made

The Minister for Local Government Dail In accordance with Rule II of the County | Eireann, wrote: "With reference to the entry in minutes of proceedings of the Charle-

> "L. T. CUSGRAVE, Minister for Local Government."

Mr. Ryan asked the Clerk if he was in a position to forward the information reques-

The Clerk said he only got the rent books about 10 o'clock that morning, but had to sent them back again, as they were incor-

The Chairman said they should take some steps to see that their officials did their duty They could not be following the rent collector about and asking him for the books. The Clerk said he would give all the he could to check the books. but to now have to go back to December has Mr. Ryan-Did ever any incident !

After further discussion it was de forward the information requested if sa

persed to the relatives of the late lains Banction was given for repairs to a nun ber of cottages in the district.

Taking as his text the Golden Rule

a person term for violating the Mann White Slave law. told one hundred of the brethren who had paid the admission fee of 1 dollar The Engineer reported that there were leach that he had paid any debt he owed to society and that he wanted a square deal. know if the old order stands good, wis., to those who had attacked his character, and closed with a plea to his hearers to help in colving the race problem by leading a Chris-

"This book teaches you to be fair-minded" said Johnson, pointing to the Bible as he June, amounting to £42 13s., he had deduc-Ispoke in the New York Baptist Tabornacle. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Madison Avenue, "and to be sympathetic to others in their trouble. I always have tried to live by the Bible's teachings, as my mother told me to do. Is there anyone here who has done more, any one who really lived

Jup to the Golden Rule? If there is one here without sin let him rise. The Rible teaches us to go into the bottomless was, if need be, and get out the one who is sinking there. All the dirt that has been done me was done by these cowards with prejudiced minds, those hypocrites who kneed and pray on Sunday and commit slander the rest of the week. Out me outen, and you will find written upon my heart that I have neve

naners. Johnson read from the Bible the words. Thou shalt take unto theself in

"It doesn't say what kind of a wife. "Climese or white or green or black or any other kind. I to myself a wife, just as the Bible told me to and just Chairman, which showed that there was no because she was a contege woman peo down on me. I suppere if I had mare some woman of the streets it would have been all right. I am sure I have lived and

may God bless you all."

upon Irish bberties. Dies forthwith if your Govern-LOVI GEORGE'S REPLY TO

to second acknowledge the and to have your agreement that will be only one of seven members.

PURECOING.

separately by worthern and Northern Ireland from The conditions of the proposed settles track question is no spager a constitutional, with or without joint authority. To harmon ment do not arise from any desire to force but mostly a summan problem. A history

that they can have been completed one in the the time, when we remember that the Canmission of Inquiry has been in exis ess than two yours, and that a of its time has been occupied with seven other Reports. Clearly, every Gove

#### CURRENT NOTES.

William Smith O'Brien, of patriotic memory the friend and faithful computriot of John the late Charlotte Grace O'Brien, whose brilliant, and patriotic writings shed an imperishable lustre on her unforgotten name

uance of wet weather prevails. Reports are current in some districts that new potatoes with or without joint authority. To tarmed the would will be their common networks they would will our sail upon the people of another race such as the least of the least the sail of the least the

cheque for the Malance of C7 10s. Order-That Mr. O'Shaughnessy be notified to lodge full amount of rents collected.

those employed on the roads; and he would

quired small roof repairs, and he wished to

execute small repairs at a cost sor to exceed

Read, statement from Mr. Ed. O'Shaughnessy, cottage rent collector, setting ont

that from rents collected for the month of

ted the commission due to him on the total

lodgments for the half-year under the 31st March, 1921, viz: Total lodgments, £311 11s

at 2s. in the £, £35 3s., and handed in

present their report to wext meeting:

several cottages in the district which

Order Approved

22. Order-Read.

#### LIMERICK GUARDIAKS.

Mr. J. Keane presided at the meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians on Satur-Arising out of the minutes of the last bers to that portion recording the extension of the use of the bakehouse ovens to the Operative Hakers on receipt of a telegram from

This decision, it was stated was arrived at after the meeting of the Board had separ-Mr. J. Cronin said the telegram was re-

thing irregular in the proceeding.

Mr. P. O'Flynn and Miss Buly educated to that portion of the minutes being advoted.

A letter in connection with the subject was A letter in connection with the subject was all the rules any husband should live us read from the Ministry of Labour of Dail Louison then spoke of the race Eireann, stating that at the request of the Chief Liason Officer it was decided as automit the time for the surrender of the Cons the 13th met, pending a systlement of the bakery dispute by a conference, at which the Daif would be represented.

The Secretary of the Limerick Operative Bakiera Union, who was present, thanked the Board for the use of the bakehouse during the strike, which was how, he was of approval assaultante side pleased to say, minusen through the in the



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A PEN PIGTURE.

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Oh! for one hour, one joyous hour, On the hills where the west winds blow. With ever and anon a salt sea shower. Falling soft on wild Dunloe.

And nothing in sight save sky and sea, And the eagle's majestic home. A soul on the blue wave fluttering free, And above it the aerial dome, Oh! 'tis sweet to be there, 'mid a scene

Communing with God alone.

Though scenes are bright 'neath sapphire

On the shores of the southern seas, Where cultured art with beauty vies. The observant eye to please, But what are they all to the charms so rare Of Neture at her best,

Where the Recks high towering in the ai Each wearing a purple crest, The heart entrance, like a wild romance, In the Kingdom of the West.

And the gorgeous lakes are indeed divine. With many a ruin hoary, Attesting to the far off time Of Ireland's pristine glory, White profusely scattered by valo and law

Are gents exceeding gravel, But an Almighty hand in this earthly sphere there is no peer. For this all beautoous land.

to take thy stand on the Hill of Surungs. Trees award to live and die With graceful landscapes stretching away.
Along that storied line.
Which the glorious impress bear alway.

Of Him Who is divine. Oh! that hallowed place and its ancient race I'm proud to call them mine.

P. J. AHERN.

Currickerry, Co. Limerick.

"Hill of Springs, commonly called Knockfinisk, derives its appellation, according to fountains on its summit .- P.J.A.

#### THE IRISH SRIGADE.

Air-"Sprig of Shillelah."

When in sorrow and darkness they left their They won, far away o'er the ocean's bright

A bright wreath of laurels that never shall vice of their County Agricultural Instructor. A shelter they found from fair France and proud Spain. So their honour and glory they fought

And wherever the Sassanach showed his false face, 'Twas to meet the avengers of Erin's dis-And front the bright steel of the Trisk

Oh, wild was their rush one exuitant their When the signal to charge from the bugle

Sure a demon of hate grasped each glitter-They thought of the land they had left o'er

And the brave who had perished, dear Erin, Then one cheer for ould Ireland, one curse on her foes.

Like the peal of the thunder, to Heaven From the lips and the hearts of the Irish

When France torn and bleeding, her chivalry admirable way they carried out the field ar-Lay gasping and beaten on Fontenoy's muck crossed camans, and during the hour's

The war-cry of Erin-their wild slogan rang. short interval Croom and Young Irelands Bearing terror to England, as swiftly they From their feet to the charge, and with proved a very interesting and exciting one,

avalanche might Swept down on their formen, who scattered (Young Ireland goal) and M'Donnell (Croom Borne back by the steel of the Irish Brigade!

Then here's to the fame of our faithful and Unforgotion they rest, though across the In far distant lands are their weary bones Oh, long be remembered the lesson they

They loved their green island and died With their face to the formen unconquered they fell;

May we dight the battle of freedom as well Neath the flag that was Lorne by the

#### AUTUMN TILLAGE.

SOWING OF CATCH CROPS FOR SPRING FODDER.

The yield of hay is everywhere light this year, while oats are reported to be a "very variable crop, and except on cool damp soils, or on deep woll-manured loams, extremely ! light in the straw." Late sown root crops erick Farmers' Asociation was sheld at were also seriously affected by the drought- | Geary's Hotel, Limerick, on Saturday, the though now that rain has come, prospects 6th mst. The following members representhave improved. Taken in conjunction these ing their branches, were present: Messrs. circumstances point to a fodder shortuge in Jas. Meany (Ballybricken), M. Ryan (Hoher) spring, and to obviate this it is desirable J. McCormack, John Butler (Monaleen), that steps should be taken to sow catch Kelly and M. Mitchell ,Ballybricken), crops, and to ensure a plentiful supply of al- Finucane (Bohermore), H. O'Brien, P. Clifternative feeding stuffs for stock during the ford (Fedamore), P. Foley (Donoughmore) period of scarcity.

well-known in many parts of Ireland-parti- livan (Abbeyfeale), Wm. Walshe (Murroc) vantages it offers, and seeing also that suit- (Ballybricken), D. Fitzgerald (Ballyhahill) able crops can in many instances be grown J. Riordan (Knockaderry), Guerin and E for the following season's crop, the system and T. Nunau, Ceneral Treasurer. deserves to be more widely practised. Mr. J. Ryan (Killenure) presided. Throughout the North extensive areas of flax minutes of the previous meeting were around are allowed to remain idle from about and confirmed. the loss of valuable manurial constituents during heavy rain. But although the fact is but bright. The correspondence was deale worthy of consideration in any year, the compelling reason for putting in a catch crop this year each term at the proposed that year each term are all another a likely to be carried as the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed term are the proposed to be a supplied to be carried as the proposed that the proposed to be a supplied to be carried as the proposed to be a supplied to be carried as the proposed to be a supplied to be carried as the proposed to be a supplied to be carried as the proposed to be a supplied to be carried as the proposed to be a supplied to be applied to be carried as the proposed to be a supplied to be applied to be captured to be considered to the proposed to be a supplied to be applied to be compared to the proposed to be a supplied to the proposed to be a supplied to the proposed to be considered to the proposed to be considered to the proposed to be applied to the proposed to be considered to the proposed to

good start before it is grated. The results in the county out that farm servants, and between farmer and labourer and are, they not alone are the milk yields in- It was pointed out that farm servants, and between landlerd and tenant, he sees no hope creased, but that a greater number of stock especially milkers left their employment for agriculture. can be kept on the same acreage. Catch crops are also valuable as a food for which have led to serious consequences. The Much attention is being directed at the stock other than dairy cattle. All classes of milch cows suffered severely and compelled present time to the great disparity which cattle thrive as well on these crops as on a many farmers to sell out their dairy cows and exists between the prices paid to the farmer hay and root ration in late spring. Young change their system of farming. horses have been got into condition on

view of labour costs. ters." (4) Giant Rane, (5) Italian Rye Grass. should be grown is one to be determined by local circumstances of soil and climate, and cannot be made the subject of general recommendation. Farmers who have no experlience of the system, or have any doubt as to the most suitable crop should seek the ad-

The main essentials to success in the cultivation of catch crops are early sowing and liberal manuring. Sowing should this year be taken in hand at the earliest possible date. The earlier the sowing, the earlier the produce will become available in spring. It pays also to manure the land well, using farmyard manure is available, but if not applying superphosphate at the rate of 4 or 5 cwt. per statute acre, or Basic Slag containing a similar quantity of phosphate, after ploughing, and I cwt. sulphate of ammonia after sowing before the last harrowing. An application of Nitrate of Soda in February at the rate of I cwt. per statute acre, or of liquid monure will force growth for early use.

#### HURLING IN LIMERICK.

There was a large attendance of spectators at the Markets Field on Sungay to witness the hurling matches between Snamrocks v. Monamuck and Croom (county champions) v Young Irelands. Great interest was centred in the meeting of the latter teams, and the play throughout was of an excellent character. The best of good humour prevailed m the course of both matches, and the greatest credit is due to the officials in charge for the rangements. At 3.20 Shamrocks and Monacontest excellent play was witnessed, and at Not vain the appeal that her proud mon- the final whistle Shamrocks emerged winners with a good margin to their credit. After a lined up. Considering that both teams were minus some of their old players, the game the splendid defences put up by Murphy goal) being loudly cheered by the spectators. At the close of a grand display Young Irelands were declared winners.

#### HUSPITAL TRAGEDY RECALLED.

On Saturday morning (writes a Kilmallock | correspondent), Solemn Requiem Office and | congratulations on their well deserved High Mass were offered up in the Parish vations. Church, Hospital, for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. Patrick Lynch, whose death under such terrible circumstances evoked feelings of horror and regret throughout East Limerick last year. Saturday was the first anniversary of his death and a large number evening and in less than ten minutes the un- of two milkings, after which generally it will between the milkings will bring the animal

#### 100. LIMERICK FARMERS ASSOCIATION

MEETING OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Important Resolutions Passed.

A meeting of the Executive of Co. Lim-Wm. Maher (Cappamore), J. O'S Liston and The system of catch-cropping is already M. O'Callaghan (Knockaderry), Wm. O'Sulcolorly in the South; but in view of the ad- M. O'Connell (Castlemahon), J. Carmody without interference with the preparations Barry (Knockaney), J. McNamara (Central)

the loss of valuable manurial constituents their own interests the outlook was anything manufes only. The present crop received 4

without due notice leaving cows unmilked

wiser counsels will prevail. Mr Tuchy (organiser) for the Irish Cooperative Clothing Co., Ltd., Dublin, addressed the meeting on the general outline SECOND CROWTH IN POTATOES. of the Co .tv Scheme, and convinced the meeting on the soundness of the project.

ment in their own country, and thus add to growth. the economic development of the country. Unless the potutoes are required for con-There was no doubt but the scheme sketched sumption immediately, it is not considered lars. by Mr. Tuohy was a sound one. It began wise to lift them until they are sufficiently small and showed every sign of healthy de- mature to allow them to be stored without velopment. It was decided that the scheme risk in the usual manner. The sprouts was deserving of the support of the County should be removed as the potatoes are being

Limerick Farmers' Association. re farmers obtaining a test of their milk at dency to sprout will probably recur after the any time they require, was postponed to pext crop has been stered. The potatoes, whether meeting for full consideration and decisive stored in pits or houess, should, therefore,

Liston for presiding brought this very prac- | the buds removed. tical meeting to a close.

#### PROMOTED TO LIMERICK,

Mr. L. H. Taylor, Manager of the Provincial Bank of Ireland; Tralee, has been pro-

#### STUNG TO DEATH.

the efforts of several men to save her.

### OUR COUNTRY COLUMN OUR AMERICAN LETTER

One of the most prevalent causes of trouble with young turkeys is undoubtedly overcrowding. When the birds are ten or twelve weeks old, or perhaps more, they will generally begin to perch on walls and fences. which is an indication that they must not only be provided with roosting accommodation, but more spacious night room. Instead of this, too often they are still restricted to being presented by the Irish people. coops, or other totally inadequate sheiters, where they crowd together and suffer from insufficient air. As a result they develop pulmonary or other complaints which, in-stead of being ascribed to the bad housing, are accepted as an unavoidable concomitant of that period of the young turkey's life known as the "shooting of the red"-that is, the colouring of the head.

finest in the world, and the consumer has at | power of sails bridging the gulf, and with a ways recognised that the producer of such great stretch of two thousand miles of terhigh-class ment is entitled to an advantage in ritory in which to operate, in which to march is not getting what he is paying for. There and doubtful struggle to win our indepenis a law making it compulsory to label impor- dence. But President Do Valera and his asted and foreign meat as such; but there is sociates, with one hundred times more diffino law by which foreign animals killed, say, culties, have already forced the British Emto producer and consumer, if it were made and negotiate for his people with the in compulsorily to label home-killed imported est of Britain's representatives. There is a ment as such, so that the purchaser can great lesson in the power of the truth to precount upon getting meat that is not only vail. What strengthened the hands of Mr. home-killed, but also home-fed when he pays De Valera and his associates was the abso-

tures, is of great advantage. The old wal- equal resolution they, too, will be free. low, if kept in a proper sanitary condition, the meantime those who have Irish blood in is appreciated by pigs in hot weather.

The results achieved in growing crops with the aid of artificial manures only are de- arrived yesterday from Hamburg with only The scribed by Mr. A. H. Brown, a Hampshire 105 passengers; 91 were German immigrants. read farmer, in the current issue of the "Agricul- Officers of the steamer said that Longshoretural Gazette." He states that he has just men (dock labourers) are now paid 20 to 25 the beginning of August until the following The chairman expressed his pleasure at threshed 192 sacks of winter oats off a ten- per cent. more than "White Collar men, and spring. Similarly with early and mid-season the improved attendance of delegates, and acre field, all head corn, weighed off at 42lb. are drinking wine instead of beer. potato land in the West. In both cases the hoped that every branch in the county would to the bushel. For the past eight years this growing of a cover crop during the winter be fully represented at their future meetings, field has never been dunged or sheeped, all would be beneficial to the land, by preventing If the farmers did not combine to look after the crops having been grown with artificial

to convey this resolution to all the branches ralist." Until we get back to freedom of

for his products and those which the consu-The following resolution was proposed, sec- mer has to pay r the same goods. But if vetches more quickly than they could have onded and passed unanimously :-- That we, the agitation results in a reduction in retain been on an oat ration. Rape can be fed with the County Limerick Farmers' Association, prices, the former must not suppose that he advantage to store pigs, so saving the labour much regret that steps are being taken by will still receive the admittedly wretched local topography from the numerous spring of cutting-an important consideration in local landowners to enforce payment of the price which is all he now gets-the middleold rents and hope that wise and more amic- men will struggle nard to pass on to him any The catch crops sown in autumn are able courses will be adopted, and that the reduction they may have to make. The cry limit by a 3 per cent. a month quota provi- and hang up. The various ingredients used usually (1) Rye, (2) Ryo and Vetches, (3) failure of legislation to remedy the cases of is, "Abolish the middlemen," but would this sion of the new immigration law came dash- not only remove grease and dirt but set and Hardy Green Turnips-also known as "Star- the up to now excluded tenants, will be met be asatisfactory solution? If the middleman by equitable dealing on the part of the land- is to be paid no more than his services en- raced to Quaractine almost abreast. The question as to which of these crops lords and trouble and friction avoided. . We title him to, what is necessary is not his were the Calabrai, of the Anchor Line; the recommend careful and sympathetic considerabilition, but the destruction of those rings Rhyndam, of the Holland Line; the Caneration of the above to Sir Vincent Nash and or syndicates of middlemen which at present | tigny, of the Army Transport service; the the owners of the Caherelly property. In interfere with the free play of competition Cedric, of the White Star Line; the Zuland, connection with this resolution it was point amongst them. In a sense, what the count of the Red Star; San Lorenzo, of the Porto ted out that the valuation on the property try is suffering from is not too many middle- Peco Line; Murro Castle, of Ward Line, and was high, and that the tenants would not men, but too few, or at any rate, too few in- the Migli Hilias, of the Green Line have a reasonable, if any, return for their dependent middlemen. Hence it follows that Greek Liner had 985 passengers out of which labour this year. The prices of agricultural although farmers are obtaining far lower only 135 were American citizens. She has produce fell quickly whilst the cost of pro- prices for their fat stock than they were been outside the three mile limit since Friduction on the farm remained the same. The getting six months ago, the consumer's but- day morning. tenants demand is a very reasonable one and chers' bills are only slightly less than they it is to be hoped treat the last pound of flesn | were. Wide margins of profit are being made will not be sought to be extracted, and that on all forms of farm produce, of which the tained on Ellis Island since July 12th, producer gets no share.

the Department since the weather changed his wife and other children left Ireland 14 Mr. J. O'S. Liston, Ballynoe Castle, who regarding potatoes sprouting in the ground - years ago, and came to the United States occupied the chair when Mr. Ryan was called a condition apparently very general in many John was then a boy and left in a Deaf and away, said that the time had come when varieties. The second growth may cause the Dumb Institution. After being admitted to every county ought to be able to handle its patatoes to sprout or in some varieties to the country he left for Derby, Connecticut, own wool, and by a system of co-operation form new tubers or stems which grow out where his parents reside. depots for taking up the wool could be star- from the eyes of the tubers already formed. ted at convenient centres. This should be In other cases the tubers may crack or they manufactured in Ireland instead of Leeds, may become mis-shapen. The sponting is Bradford, Halifax and London. Irish work- entirely due to weather conditions, and noers when properly trained would find employ- thing can be done to prevent the second whiskey is destined for Berniuda. In

dug. Where the second growth has caused A resolution from the Fedamore Branch, the tubers to sprout in the ground the tenbe examined more frequently than usual, A cordial vote of thanks to Mr. J. O'S. and if necessary they should be turned and

#### DRY OF A COW. Sometimes it is difficult to dev off a heavy

milking cow. The poor milker generally goes dry quite easily, but heavy milkers should certainly have from six to twelve weeks' rest. moted to the managership of the Limerick This period of rost is not wasted, as the milk-Branch, while Mr. W. J. Browne, accountant ing cow after seasoning is supplying us with at Tralee, has been promoted to manager of milk and at the same time nourishing a the Tralee Branch, in succession to Mr. Tay- feetus. If handled properly there is no diffifor. Both gentlemen were held in esteem by culty in giving her the necessary rest. Comfor. Both gentlemen were held in esteem by cutty in giving her the necessary at each milk. orn States, Sneua A. King, 10, or frontown, the Trales people, who extend to them warm mence by not milking quite dry at each milk. Ohio, and Moira O Roberts, of Cleeveland, ing for a time. There is little, if anything, Ohio, cousins, who have been studying Gaegradually lessened, and in this way the pro- in Gaelis as Lile and Maire. gressive tendency to give milk becomes bro-Wasps disturbed in a nest made a fierce ken. One milking may very soon be lared attack on a goat at Crumlin on Monday saltogether, followed very shortly by a lapsing sive, by which time one or two longer lapses touch, and in some close advertorly respon- | duty of approaching motherhoodsto deal with | COCOA.

Brooklyn, New York, August 1st, 1921.

fastness, united with righteousness to accom- dually become smooth again plish almost the impossible as that now remember President De Valera. coming New York, we gave him a splendid reception. But we know how little we then really expecin- ted poor Ireland to accomplish against the great sprawling British Empire. Many Americans presumed to advise Mr. De Valera concerning how much to demand for Treland from the British Government. Most or those who thought that the demand should be minimum demands were honest, but Mr. De The long drought has given rise to some Valera knew best. You remember how he ironed on the wrong side upon several thick-auxiety as to the prospects of the agricultu- returned like a fugitive to Ireland, like a nesses of flannel. This makes the pattern rat labourer during the coming winter. With fugitive in the night. You remember how a quick harvest, light crops, and falling beef poor and depleted Ireland is, with one half prices, farmers will not winter their cattle the population she had one hundred years to the same extent as usual, but will let them ago, without arms or munitions, under the run, and consequently less labour will be re- very paw of the British lion, crowded with quired to tend stock. Understocking of British troops, and with one Province discattle is also expected to have a similar re- loyal. You remember our seven years' struggle when we were nearly one-third min population to the then Great Britain, and No one denies that British unent is the three thousand miles away, with only the matter of price. But in many cases, says and countermarch, retreat and advance. You the "Agricultural Gazette," the consumer remember that it took seven years of long at Birkenhead or Glasgow are so labelled, pire to solicit a conference with him, and he one pound of starch to each packet of flour, and many who buy "home-killed meat" who was dragged through the streets, of the then pour on the boiling water. With this imagine that they are buynig prime Faglish British cities in chains only a little while the paper sticks better. Apply the same to joints, when what they are actually getting ago, now goes back under the protection of the wall instead of the paper, then wall it is the flesh of such imported animals slaught the British Government like a loyal, almost down as usual. It is far less trouble and tered at a port. It would only be fair, alike honoured guest to meet on terms of equality easier to join. lute certainty that they were right and that every intelligent and fair-minded person in Pigs are particularly susceptible to the the world knew in his heart that they were effects of heat, and during recent weeks right, no matter how little the Tory or the there have been numerous cases of illness Anglo-maniae might be willing to acknowand death. The effects of the sun and heat ledge it. Whether these negotiations bear do not make themselves felt to the same ex- fruit or do not they show the power of the tent on the farm as during, transportation Irish Republican Army and the effectiveness of against the stocking. and at shows. The open-air system of pig- of the resistance which they have made to keeping, with pleuty of shade in the pas- British Tyranny. If the people of India show their veins must be thrilled."

The American Line steamship Minnekahda

Under the auspices of the Monsignor Thotion of Irish Republic, a block party was held Avenue, Many valuable prizes were awarded. There was Irish and American dancing This is a very cheap mixture. and enjoyed by over 2,000 persons.

The regular meeting of the Valley Forge Loyola Hall, Carroll Street and Rogers Ave. Greenspan, Assistant Corporation. Counsel, and Judge Grattan J. McMahon, Patrick Skelly, president of the Council, presided. Despite the extreme heat, the meeting was well aftended. The first speaker, Mr. Greenspan, stated that Ireland has justice and right on her side, and she must win if she keeps up her persistent fight for deals. England has sinned beyond redemption. Judge Grattan McMahon eulogised De Valera and Griffith and Collins as men who will stand in the Irish hostory of the future with the names of the greatest Irish patriots

Immigration authorities were swamped toing into port. Eight of the halted ships brighten colours

John O'Counell, 25, from Ireland, and dorause he is deaf and dumb, was admitted to the country resterday by order of the Secretary of Labour. It was shown he is a Master Tailor ar learns a big salary as a cutter. Numerous enquiries have been received by When John's father, Michael O'Connell, with

> United States Marshall McCasthy guarding 18,000 cases of whiskey which arrived here from Scotland on the Caronia. The 18,000 cases are 216,000 bottles, value two million one hundred and sixty thousand dol-

as long as Prohibition lasts, they will have

The weather here continues very warm. At | your and nourishment. noon yesterday the Thermometer registered 82 at the Weather Bureau and the humidity was 60. Thousands slept on the sands at Coney Island, and it is estimated that 8,000 l women and children spent the night in this manner. Seven were prostrated by the heat.

The White Ster Liner Baltic arrived New York yesterday for the first time in the meal in this way until the whole is as seven months, carrying 644 passengers. The thick as custard. Simmer it for ten minutes; Baltic was overhauled from Crow's Nest it is then ready. Sweeten to taste. Pordown to the keel. Two enthusiastic Feiners amongst the Irish passengers on good; served with new milk or cream, it board were two girls from the Middle West- makes an excellent dish for children or inern States, Sheila A. King, 13, of Irontown, | valids. to fear in the way of udder trouble if this lie and French in a Convent in Cork. Both is done in the case of a cow thus forward in pregnancy. The quantity milked should be Ireland. The girls announced their names

#### HOME MINTS.

When boiling mill with onions and tripe, add a tablespoonful of site, and it will keep sweet for two days.

The "New York Evening Journal" in a recent edition, says in an editorial: "There has When, through putting the hands into hot not been presented to the world in many soda-water, the skin becomes shrunken, rub years such an example of the power of stead- it with a little ordinary will and it will gra-

> Before washing coloured materials, soak You in cold water, to which ex gall has been adto ded in the propertion of a thelespoonful to a gallou af water.

To dry-clean winter cultains (plush or chenillo) lay them out flat con a table and sprinkle flour all over them. Rub this into thoroughly shake the curtains to remove all

Embroidered garments should always bu stand out quite boldly.

To renovate a skabby umbreak take a cup of hot, strong tea and put in awo lumps of sugar, but no milk. Open the umbrella and spenge well with the figuid, which will revivo the colour of the material and stiffen

To flavour a blane mange, plane a piece of lemon poel in the milk, and who while boiled romove the lemon peel before mising with the cornflour. When making a beefsteak puddier, out a piece of paste about the size of a salf-crown

from the middle of the bottom. The pudding, will then cook in a much shorter time, and a saving of gas effected.

When making paste for wall-per, add

Novel Smelling Salts,-Get some design washing soda and mix with an entual wantity of sal-ammoniac. Pound togethe and add a little scent. This makes sp smelling salts for a sick headache, et

To Save Barning.- Most children their stockings into holes in a very time. This can be prevented to some e by stitching a strip of velvet across the of the stocking, so that as the shoe sips and down it rubs against the volvet inst

cover with cold water, add a tablespoonful borax, and bring slowly to the boil in a cle saucepan. Then remove the sponge, some dry borax into it, and rinse under the cold tap, allowing the water to run over for several minutes. A Soiled Carpet .- Take a pail of hot water

A Hard Sponge. To soften a hard spon

add a gill of vinegar and a tablespoonful of sait. Dip a clean cloth into this and rul over the carpet. It will clean and revive the A Scrubbing Mixture.—Take one pound

each of soft soap, sand and whiting, and put them in an old saucepan with a quart of mas Taaffe American Association for recogni- water. Boil, stirring occasionally till thoroughly mixed. Store in an earthenware jar. on Saturday night at Classon and De Kalb To use, smear some of the mixture on the scrubbing brush and use with very hot water. Dry Cleaning at Home,-Make a stock

one half ounce chloroform and one half-ounce either. Cork tightly and keep away from the face, says the "Scientific American." Disolve one har of P. and G. naphtha sear in three gallons hot water, add one-helf teaspeen each of baking soda, salt and alum and three tablespoonfuls of the ammoniachloroform-ether mixture. To clean Criental or other rugs to their original brightness make a lather and dip a scrub brush in it. shaking out superfluous water. Go over the rug with this brush and the lather dries out almost immediately. No harm whatever is done to the best Oriental rug. Te sponge spots from clothing, oven delicate silk, and upholstery, dip a soft sponge in the lather, wring as dry as possible and sponge off the spot. To wash sweaters, blankets or other flannels let the mixture become nearly cold; day when a big fleet of transatlancic liners soak the garments in it half an hour or less, which had been held outside the three mile squeeze dry, rinse in clear water, squeeze dry

#### SOME USEFUL RECIPES.

Baked Soup.—Cut into dice-shape pieces a pound of lean meat, place in an earthen jar or pot that will hold four quarts of liquid. Add to it two large onions, quartered, two carrots; also cut into quarters a turnip and a parsnip. Put into the jar two cunces of soaked rice, a half-pint of peas, pepper and salt to taste, and a tablespoonful of sugar. Cover all with three quarts of water (any broths would be better). The a cluth ever the top of the jar or close the lid of the pot down closely, and bake until the neas are quite cooked. Serve with a plate of toasted bread and another full of minced parsley, or scatter it over the soup.

Vegetable Pie.-Collect all the cooked vegetables left over from the previous day--the larger the variety the better-rad out them up. Buttor a piedish and fill it with the vegetables, mixing them with gravy or stock, then make a good paste with dripping, cover the pic, and bake till the pastry is cooked.

Paranto Fritters.—Boil four good-sized parsnips, and when tender, mash them with a little cream; add three beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, a piece of butter the size of an egg and half a teacupful of milk. Season to taste with popper and salt. Have some hot butter in a frying pan, shape The proprietors of the large hotels say that the fritters before putting them into it, and fry them in the usual way. Parsnip fritters to chagre higher rates for their rooms. Good are served as a separate course, and vegetarservice is expected and the public must pay, lians relish this dish greatly. It has been said of parsnips that no vegetable so nearly resembles meat as this one does, both in fla-

Oatmeat Porridge .- Simple recipe: Put a quantity of water into a sancepan, or two parts of water and one part milk or sweet whey, or good buttermilk that is perfectly white without the slightest vellow tinge. Bring the water to a boil, and while it is boiling, briskly sprinkle in the oatmeal, stirring it well with a wooden spoon, taking care in to break any lumps that may form. Add Sinn ridge made with buttermilk or whey is very

### WISE DECISION.

It is reported that the Clare farmers. rather than sell their wool at the present J.P.Q low prices, are having it made into clothing for themselves and their families.

IF IT'S SAVOY IT'S GOOD. ASK FOR of people attended the celebration of the fortunate animal was stung to death despite be found that the cow is less responsive to to the decision that she has now only the one SAVOY IRISH-MADE CHOCOLATES AND

### PRESIDENT DE VALERA'S ADDRESS.

What lesson a Domand Moans,

There were a markable scenes of enthusiasm when the Erresun wes in Dublin on Tuesday. Mr. De Yafera and other leaders got a great reception in the street and subequently in the Chamber arhere the historie gathering took place. The Press Associaton usually accorded to a Monarch.

Mr. Do Valera, in the course of an address, and the British proposals were neither just nor pight, and that was why he and his Cabmet had sent the reply wich ad been already we published. He said it was difficult to have any negotiations with such a Power as the British. It was tike an anarmed man going pieces of Ireland," he said. to negotiate with another man who kept a revolver pointed at his head. When they BRITISH PREMIER QUOTED. sought a principle to guide-the negotiations they were met by force. In a general election, which was in offect a plobescite, went on Mr. Do Valora, the question was put to the Irish people what form of Government they wanted how they wished to live so that they might lave an opportunity of working DOMINION STATUS-"OFFERED NO out for thomselves their own national life in their own way. And the auswer that the people gave was unmistakable. I do not say people gave was unmistakable. I do not say that the masser was for a form of Government of Great Britain."

Ar. Do Valera, in the course of his speech, speaking first in drish, said:—Mr. Speaker and continuous of the Dail, it would be proportionally independence and it was for Irish freedom and Levis independence and it was obvious to everyone who considered the question that Irish independence sould not be realised at the inventional time in any other was so suit as through a kepublic. Hence, it was well as taken and, I think it best to continuous of the Ministries, but owing to the importance of the present, and, as what he independence sould not be realised at the speaking first in drief of the Ministries, but owing to the importance of the present, and, as what he independence sould not be realised at the speaking first in drish, said:—Mr. Speaker and Government of Great Britain."

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ive some country the Government's terms being a speech has, however, brought them up sharply against the realities of the situation and they have swung quickly from optimism to something very like despondency. situation is certainly regarded as extremely grave among all sections of political thought in this country. The speech was very much discussed in the House of Commons on Tuesday night, and it was felt that unless the Prime Minister is prepared to recognise the principle of national unity the success of the negotiations is in serious jeopardy. There is not, so far as my information goes, and likelihood of Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues using pressure to induce the North-East corner of Ulster to recognise the authority of a Parliament for all Ireland even while retaining full control of local affairs in the Six Counties. Hope is still entertained however that, as the official decision of the 1 "I have no enmity to Britain. In all my Dail has not vet been pronounced, an agree- discussion with my colleagues I have Undoubtedly English opinion on Mr. Lloyd and not enmity to Britain. George's offer is that it affords a workable! "The fact that we are near negibbours, as basis of negotiation, and it is believed that pointed out in our official 'Bulletin,' would if it is absolutely rejected the Prime Minis- make for our cultivating proper relations ter will return to office after a general elec- with Britain - relations which would bring ton with full power to deal with the Irish us more closely together for mutual interproblem almost as he pleases. A Labour ests than any other nations in the world; but representative stated on Tuesday night that there is no likelihood that we shall seek the Prime Minister would certainly succeed combination when it is simply combination in getting the electors of this country to re- with the enemy that has despoiled us most, gard his proposals as extremely generous, and would seek in the combination an opporand the Irish people are very unreasonable tunity of despoiling us further. Still an as- as I am concerned I would be willing to sugin refusing to discuss them as a basis of ne- sociation that would be consistent with our gest to the Irish people to give up a good gotiation, and that the friends of Ireland in right to see that we were the judges of what Great Britain would be powerless for a con- was our own interest, and that we were not siderable time to come in their efforts to compelled to leave the judgment of what place the issues fairly before the public. were our own interests or not to others-a Anyone with the slightest knowledge of Eng- combination of that sort would, I believe, lish mentality will appreciate the accuracy commend itself to the majority of my solof this forecast; but of course the Irish lea- leagues, but it should be really a combinaders are under no illusions on the subject. tion that would accord with the description and it is unlikely that they are counting on that the British themselves gave to this ofany support among political parties in this fered association. They have described it, country in the event of rejecting the Prime I think, speaking of their Dominions, in Minister's proposals. All the evening papers | terms, at any rate, which amount to a free devoted a good deal of space to the meeting and friendly co-operation. Free and friendly of the Dail on Tuesday, and the historical co-operation is one thing; forced co-operation significance of the assembly was not lost is another. even on the English journalists who attended the function in the Mansion House. One of FREE CO-OPERATION. the papers appeared to attach a good deal or "The co-operation of the British Dominimportance to the fact that the Irish repre- ions is free. British statesmen have admitcontatives took an oath of allegiance, not to ted that it is free. They have conceded as the Irish Republic, but to "a free Irish a proof that it was free that they could get State." This fact, too, was commented on out if they wanted to. They have not choin political circles, and all kinds of hopeful sen to get out, but we are told that we must inferences were drawn from it in the discus- stay in whether we like it or not, that no ions on the subject in the Lobby on Tuesday | matter how our interests are affected, no night. The report issued by the newsagency | matter how much the greater power of one in the evening that the soldiers on leave had of the parties is used to interfere with the day Chronicle," takes the English Press sehad not been definitely broken off. Inquiries case of Ireland a question of secession bein official quarters revealed the fact that the cause there has never been a union. officers on leave, not the men, have been recalled to Ireland.

#### SECOND BLOSSOMS.

New Ross blossoms have appeared on the second growth of stalks.

SISTERS OF MERCY JUBILEE, ABBEYFEALE.

Abbeyfeale, will be celebrated next month.

# PROPOSALS

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WOULD GO FAR TO MEET THE

#### " If They Come With Us."

We cannot, and will not, on behalf of this nation, accept these terms," Valora said in his address to Dail Eireann on

Ireland was not offered Dominion status

The President quoted Mr. Lloyd George' statement in 1917 that this country had suffered conturies of ruthless injustice, insolence, and insult, and declared there could be no compromise on the side of the right.

### EUGH THING.

Mr. De Valera, in the course of his speech,

give your lives and To got it more definitely, he acted for the Association states, the British Parliament Wr. O'Sullisment erribing you had in your oudeavour to Ministry as a whole.

### wake that expression of the people effective, the NEGOTIATIONS.

be provided the earth. Where they have they have the first Republic. Mr. De the first Republic, Mr. De the first Republic, Mr. De the minute that he should be such a summery aside and to leave it that the Irish situation are briefly feviewed at a British Cabinet meeting on Thursday at a British Government of the majorist of the was peaking of when they adjourned on These speaking of when they adjourned on The against Irish situation are briefly five substitute be the fever lessifial nurses speaking of when they adjourned on The against Irish situation are briefly five as a statement of the majorist in the Irish situation are briefly five well and the majorist in the minute of the minute of the minute of the majorist in the minute of the minut an throughout the earth. When they importance that he thought it better to be proregued on October 18th. It is stated to he appropriate

also of the present negot be a doubt in the minds of the world as to Thursday night for London. the inch of principle of the Brit what one attitude is towards the British pro-mont. We stand for principle posses There seems to be a doubt as to who. UNIONIST PROTECT.

A resolution passed a meeting MacNelli was the office to be no document as sendiche

Dominion status's contained two ! According to them where was freland? here was no Ireland. There were two booken for the la pieces of Ireland, and these two broken for Local Government; pieces of Ireland were offered this so-called Director of Trade and Commerce; Cominion status. It was not Dominion Mulcahy, Chief of Staff; Mr. A. Stack, Mine

graphical facts which they were supposed to officers and men whose arrest is ordered are with her. ignore, in the way of things be offered such | several brigade and battalion commandants" a thing as the status of a dominion, because that status depends on the fact that, Ausnot neighbours of Great Britain.

### "ULSTER."

ment may be arrived at. This hope is lar- nothing like enmity to Britain or the Brigely based on the feeling of horror which a tish people. I have seen nothing but love return to pre-truce conditions has aroused for Ireland, and it is love for Ireland and among all sections of the English public, for the whole of it that prompts our action.

Leen recalled by telegram to duty in Ireland rights of the smaller, that we have no means verely to task for the use of words like "genwas also commented on and it was generally whatever of securing that our interests will agreed that this action, no matter who was be considered. We are not claiming any land. He says: "The very utmost that Engresponsible for it, was extremely unwise in right to secede, because, as we pointed out land our give—the very utmost that Ireland view of the fact that the Peace negotiations in the 'Bulletin,' there never can be in the

I say that, even if there was, that union was owner her own? severed here on January 21, 1919. It is, "Yet our misusers of the King's English therefore, as a separate nation that we are talk about being 'generous' when what they talking-a nation which is defending itself contemplate does not even deserve to be against the encroachments of a fereign na- called just. It is stated that in a potato-garden near tion. It is as such that we entered into need gotiations with Britain, and if negotiations are to be continued it is as such that we

#### must enter into them. BASIS OF NEGOTIATIONS.

"If it was demanded of me that before our independent right, I would not have learn this they have learned nothing."

# DE VALERA AND PEACE SECRET SESSION OF THE

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Me Lynch thought that it was por barre

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The Clerk explained that the nurses were purposed to

tast meeting on the understanding that

Mr. Lynch How much is it?

SITTING FOR FIVE WOURS.

### Peace Proposals Per Consideration on

A Private Session of Dail Eireann was to held on Thursday, when Departmental Relasted about five home

#### THE OFFICIAL METORT

The meeting concluded at 7.30 p.m., the following official report was issued:

The session of Dail Eircann was conting the billin McGrath, Attack applied in private to day in the Mansion House to be remuneration. Dublin. The Deputy Speaker proceeded: The for Dr. Woulfe to be reports of the Ministry of Poreign Affairs the Chairman asked how it was that istry of Finance, the Ministry of Defence, and the Ministry of Labour were debated and the Clerk replied that he (D).

"The session was adjourned at 7.30 p.m. "On to-morrow (Frking), and on Saturday by the Statute of Limitations ac Committees of the Dail will meet at the the Local Government Rosen.

"On Monday, the Dail will re-assemble in Covernment Board, but a must be private session, when the buginess on the agenda will be the Peace negotiations with the Government of Great Britain."

will not be prorogued at present, but both should be an Houses will adjourn until October 18th, with the fiver he in near the power to the Speaker to summen a meeting mean Than he toget, were until the intervals if nearssary.

The negotiations they be to the questions they had to discuss the intervals if nearssary.

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#### THE DAIL AND THE TRUCE. Under the captum

ister for Home Affairs, and six other mem- that she Ireland could never, because of the geo- bers of Dail Eireann. Among the I.R.A. for the maintenance of the boarded out child of

tralia, Canada, and the other Dominions are gone. If, on the other hand, seeing the claim that they are putting forward. I made . The matter was adjourned. ion of, or necessity for, negetiations.

> up the right of this country to live its own outstanding. life in its own way, there an be no negotiations at all with the North of Ireland or any.

#### NORTH'S POINT OF VIEW.

gard this from their own point of view. In the union. coming to any negotiations with us they have not to give up that point of view. "As far iter). deal in order to have an Ireland that could lock to the future without anticipating distracting internal problems.

"That is what this negotiation has been as far as I am concerned. It has been all ount of outstanding cottago rents. them that for them we have no enmity, and | to £1 5s. a month, and they refused to pay | pockets. that we would make sacrifices for them we | nore. would never think of making for Britain, be-

tween Great Britain and Ireland has engen- to El 5s.. but not otherwise. our people.

#### BRITISH "GENEROSITY."

#### What Sir William Watson Says,

Sir William Watson, the great English soct who has proved himself a staunch friend of Ireland, in a special article in the "Suncrous" and "concessions" in relation to Iresessed it; we took it from her. Where can yet. be the 'generosity' of merely restoring what

and with the ashes of contrition on our heads them. that we should set about the work of caucelling as far as may now be possible the cost? iniquity of seven centuries

"Full Conciliation can only come by full! going to negotiate with the British Prime Reparation, and full Reparation can only and it for their own benefit. The Golden Jubilee of the Sisters of Mercy Minister I would first of all have to renounce come by full Restitution. Till our statesmen

The Clerk said the same applied all round. decision. A mere glance at the names of guilt also several of the boarded-out children in of a great day's sport. Newcastle West and have been given to the want of clothing.

the demand before I went that Britain ought Mrs. A. Gleeson, Town Clerk, wrote on be- teams competing before well know what to at Glin live weight pig market, and to acknowledge our right absolutely, then I baif of the Urban Council, making application the way of scientific hurling. Mr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Mr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. Wr. all exposed for sale at £5 2s, per expect in the way of scientific hurling. because then there would have been no ques- workhouse to the 31st March, the paying or- In the second game Rathkeale will try con- Glynn's steamer. der of the Union having been dishonoured clusions with Young Irelands (Limerick City) "In the same way that the North of Ire- If the amount due was not paid her Council and this should prove no less interesting; land can recognise themselves if they want would have to consider whether the supply than the first, as all teams are equal in district during the week. Fea s are enterto, we recognise ourselves. It is on such a would not be cut off from the house, as the science and combination. Mr. P. Mangan tained by farmors as to the crops, such as basis there can be negotiations, but if nego- Council had heavy liabilities to contend with (Croom) will referee. As the proceeds are hay, corn and potatoes, should present wear tiations can only begin when we have given and could not afford to leave their accounts for a patriotic purpose, there should be a re-

Clerk -I wrote to Mrs. Gleeson to tell her that the old cheques must get preference. No order was made.

The Clerk said there was a letter from the old Local Government Board stating that "The people of the North are free to re- there was an epidemic of diarrhoca around Mr. Harrington-Did they stop it (laugh-

The communication was marked "read."

#### RUBAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Mr. T. D. O'Sullivan, chairman, presided. A discussion took place on the large am- proceedings against them at once. It is no

cause they are Irishmen living in Ireland. | made there this time twelve months that if Mr. Lyons asked if Dr. Martin, M.O. cause, unfortunately, the major problem be- rents to March the rents would be reduced him for his residence.

> rears due in each district, which totalled house. He had not yet paid. It was ordered that collectors take the tin, too; no exceptions. necessary steps to have the rents collected.

The meeting then discussed the arrears of medical officers in reference to the want of water rent due by the people of Ballybunion. pumps in their respective districts. The Clerk, in reply to Mr. Lyons, said the even paid the first instalment due. Mr Lynch-1 have been speaking to people

in Ballybunion and they say the first instalment is paid.

"To those who talk as if there was a union we snatched away, merely returning to the have formed a committee in Ballybunion and six miles for water they would appreciate it taken over possession of the waterworks all more than they do. together from the Rural Council.

> Chairman-That is so. is with the sackcloth of humility on our backs | the Listowel Union paying close on £800 for and they won't repair it.

Mr. Lyons-What did the work exactly Clerk - \$760 7s. 9d. Mr. Lyons - And they refused to pay that,

Clerk-They paid £380 3s. 3d.

Mr. T. O'Sullivan. R.O., said there were the competing teams is a sufficient guarantee latives here. Mr. Croom will open the proceedings, and any body who had the pleasure of seeing these

e por manufacta in West Laner as is now in the lane

cord attendance. First match starts at 2.30 o'clock (old time).

#### LIMERICK JAIL RELEASES.

pital, were released from Limerick Jail after also present and delivered a most instructive serving two months for a political offence. discourse to the crowded meeting. He Messrs. P. Real, T. Woods and M. Woods placed before his audience the great benefit -who were also sentenced to six months' it would be to them if Glin Pier would be imprisonment on the same occasion-have made a Port of call for the Limerick Steam-

wonder we would want money, and poor the time an attempt to get in touch with the Mr. P. W. Keane said it was understood people without relief, while the people in people of the North of Ireland and to tell by the labourers that the rents were reduced Ballybunion are shoving it down their reference to Glin Fier, but they required the An order was made authorising the collec-

Mr. Kennelly said there was an order tor to take out immediate proceedings. "We have been unable to secure that, be- the tenants paid up their arrears and old Ballylongford, had yet paid the rent due of It was explained by the Clerk that Dr.

dered another problem with a section of our | The Clerk said the tenants in many cases Martin refused to pay rent until such time had not done that, and read out a list of ar- as some repairs were carried out in his Mr. Lyons-There is a court for Dr. Mar-

Amongst the reports from the different

Clerk. There are three or four big fellows of the anion to the care of the people them- mise a good crop. In some places blight has can ask-is independence. She once pos- there who have not paid the first instalment selves long ago, and in the case of Knocka- appeared, particularly in East Kerry. nure a shilling a man amongst them would Mr. McNamara-Sure I understand they put a good cover on it. If they had to go

Mr. L. Broderick-But if a child falls into Mr. Lynch-That's the first I heard of it. it in the meantime who will be responsible?

The matter dropped.

tax on union cettages. (langhter).

Mr. Lyons -I would make an order to take | The communication was marked "read."

# Mr. Ovaid. Limerick attent

Very inclement weather prevailed in Chin ther conditions continue.

Mr. David Ruddle, Chairman, presided at the Glin Farmers' Union Branch meeting on Monday last. Messis. P. Normile and J. Madigan, Secretary and Treasurer, respecti-Messrs. T. Keeffe and John Irwin, of Hos- vely, attended. Mr. Walshe, organiser, was been released before the expiration of their ship Company to carry direct their produce to cross-channel markets, and suggested that motor lorries be connected with vessels to take in the various surrounding creamery centres of Limerick and Kerry. He said he was already in touch with the Company with knowledge of water depth at Pier, and also

as to its safety. Mr. McIrvine said that the Limerick. Co. Council was in control of Pier, and they could furnish the necessary information. A resolution was passed unanimously calling on the Limerick Co. Conneil for an explanation as to the high rate of 19s. 7d. in Clin, and stating that they would not pay rate until matters were readjusted

#### HARVESTING IN WEST LINERICK.

Recent heavy rains have interrupted corn cutting at a critical stage in Abbeyfeale and Mr. P. W. Keane said the pump at Knock- surrounding districts, which must inevitable Council had scraped the water-pipes of the anuro was quite open and the "soaker" shell with a continuance of present condi-Ballybunion waterworks at considerable ex- taken away. He thought the Council should tions. The greater part of the hay has been pense, and the householders there had not see to it as the people were without water, saved and stored in excellent quality, which even paid the first inst aetudmlu vbgk vkk and there were two hundred school children must help to relieve the shortage to some extent. Meadewing purchased at later auc-Mr. Lynch—The people them: lves, if they tions is still growing in several districts were so badiv off for water, could expend a awaiting favourable weather. Root crops little in repairing it. We gave up the pumps are generally much improved. Potatoes pro-

#### THE LITTLE FLOWER.

#### Stop Tewards Beatification.

A very important step has just been made Chairman-Fill it up if it is dangerous. in the cause of Beatification of Sister Therese Mr. Harrington-And it is a shame for The matter is up to the people of the village of the Child Jesus. The General Congrega-"It is not with self-flattery on our lips, it the people of Ballybunion to do that after themselves. They had a pump suck for them tion, which, on August 2nd closed the Process of Virtues, baving been most favourable our Most Holy Father the Pope was pleased A communication from Mr. William Hug-I to appoint August 14th (Sunday) for the gard, Tralee, demanding £346 15s. income | solemn reading of the decree recognising the heroicity of her virtues. From that day for-Mr. Harrington-It would be better send ward the title of Venerable is to be given to it to the peace conference; he might get it the Servant of God, whilst awaiting the progress and happy conclusion of the Process of Miraeles, with a view to beatification.

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