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NOTICE is Mereby Given that the Council of the above-named County are about to make Foor Rates on the Property Rate-able therets in above-named Districts. The Feer Retes Chergoshie for the Ordin-ary Expanditure of the said Districts for the service of the year ending the dist March, 1883, are at the following Rates in the Pound:—

in respect of County charges Union charges 67.235 District charges 32.855 33.856 · Totals ... 158.648 153.848 Total to be levied 12a 10d 12a 10d County charges 53.557 91.778 58.557 Urion charges 89.985 99.985 ... 235.270 235.270 Total to be lefted 19s 7d County charges 53.557

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Intal to be sevied And whatens certain separate charges are chargeable on the areas or contributory places herounder mentioned, the following special poundage rates have been added to the poor rates above-mentioned for the payment of such separate charges, and the same form part of and will be collected with the

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Monday and Tuesday: Creighton Hale and June Caprice in "THE LOVE CHEAT"

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Usual Comedy Every Night.

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FOR AUGUST, 1921.

Tuesday, 36th-For Mr. Michael E. Dore Killeedy-15 acres Heavy Meadowing, at 1 o'clock (akl time).

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J. J. QUAID,

Secretary, Limerick Co. Council O'Connell St., Limerick.



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Best Glasgow Ell Mouse Seal (a superior class of House Coal), at £3 78. 6d. per ton (in waggen lots).

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MARKET INTELLIGENCE

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The Pig Market-Suitable and stout pigs, and overweight, 145 per cut.; heavy over-

Bags, 67s.; Bran, £11 10s. per ton; Pollard £13 per ton; Coarse Meal, £13 per ton; Fine Meal, £13 4s. per ton; Catment, 65s. per been authorised by the Commandant to consack; Flake Catment, 27s. per owt.; Barley tradict it through the medium of the Press. Meal, £14 per ton.

Pigs weighed hot and 3los. per pig deducted for beamage.

Butter-2s. to 2s. 4d. per lb. Wool-A small quantity, 4d. to 6d. per lb, according to quality.

Potatoes-35 londs, 9d. to 10d. per stone. Eggs-Hen oggs, 2s. 8d. to 3s. per dozen; duck oggs, 2s. 8d. to 3s. per dozen.

mon cabbage, 1s. per 100. Corn-A good supply. White outs from 1s

4d. per stone; black, 1s. 2d. per stone. young ducks, 5s. to 8d. per pair.

apples, Ss. to ds.; pears, Ss. to 10s. Hay and Straw-A good supply. Rye hay £7 5s. to £7 15s. per ton; upland, £6 10s. to £7 5s. per ton; coreass, £5 5s. to £6 10s. per ton; oaten straw, £5 10s. to £6 5s. per ton

Meat—All reasting joints, beef and routton 2s. per lb.; boiling beef, 1s. 8d. per lb; boiling mutton, is. 10d. per lb.; steak and chop,

GLIN MARKETS.

Eggs, 2s. 7d. and 3s. per doz. (retailed) butter, 2s. per lb.; milk, 2d. per quart; bacon, 1s. to 1s. dd. per lb.; peratoes, 2s. to 2s. 6d. per stone.

IRISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

nical Instruction for Ireland, in its weekly statistical notice of prices (wholesale) current at important Irish centres during the those young (and in many cases old) theers. week ended 20th August, gives the following Gates of pasture fields, and even meadows. figures for Cork, Limerick and Dublin :---

Cork. Lim'k. Dublin Duck eggs, per 120 Farmers butter, per lb Hens, per pair Chickens, per pair Ducks, per pair Potatoes, per cwt. ... 140 0 133 6 150 Pork, per cwt.

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Britain Formally Accepts Invitation.

Mr. Hughes Secretary of State, says a Washington Wester message, has received Great Britain; formal acceptance of the mivitation to take part in the Washington

The reply merely expresses Great Britain's formal acceptance of the invitation of the United States Government, and concludes by saying :- "It is the earnest and confident hope of his Majes, y's Concument that this Conference, approached, us it will be, by all concerned, in a spirit of courage, friendhausand mutual understanding, may achieve far- Mary O'Conneli, Annie Garvey, and Mate reaching results that will be conducive to the roley, all of Charleville, were charged as the prosperity and peace of the world."

Speaking at the opening meeting of the Lang, R.I.C., with that 'on the lith day of Executive Council of the American Federation of Labour at Atlantic City on Monday, they did unlawfully steal, take and carry Mr. Gompers declared that President Hard- away two and a half cwt. of coal, the proing favoured the requested representation of porty of the Great Southern and Western Labour at the forthcoming Disarmament Railway Co., and value for about 11s. 104d." Conference. He added that after visiting The defendants, who appeared in court, the White House, where he put forward the were not professionally represented. suggestion that American Labour should be i

preciation from the President.

experts until a later date."

"Times" New York correspondent.

The New York "Evening Post" sums up no more; I took their names, sent for a rulthe question in a mannor which undoubtedly | way porter, and got the coal weighod; the reflects the general view of the whole coun- | weight of the coal was 24 ewt. altogether, try at the present time. It says: "With and value for 11s. 104d.; the coal is locked every word which Premier Lleyd George said up at the railway station pending the decining favour of the friendliest possible understanding between America, Great Britain, way to attain it a formal and exclusive al- give his evidence, which was correct. Hance of the three Powers, or the three I In raply to Major Colley, the defendants to 'entangling alliances' such as the present Anglo-Japanese pact is, and such as the proanxious, without making tormal commitments to work in the greatest possible harmony with all the Allies in the late war. To a poor woman and went for a bit of army." conclude a treaty between America, Japan, France may very properly resent that." Another repercussion of Mr. Lloyu

George's speech is seen in a single sentence in leaded type, which appears at the head or the leading articles in the New York 'Herald' as follows :---

States at this time, and in view of the ap- to gaol," proaching Conference, in reducing the ap- The defendants were then discharged. propriations for our naval and military John O'Brien, Main Street, applied for Pe-

Official news from Washington, as well as plication was granted. editorial articles, make it clear that the pro- | Sergeant Donelan summened James Carject for an "understanding" between the roll, Gurtekagh for failure to licence two Pacific Powers would find warm support in dogs. The Sergeant stated he found fear the United States, but the evidence is just dogs in possession of defendant on the 22th as strong that the proposal for a formal al- | June. Two were licensed and two unlicensed hance which would bind the parties to act The defendant gave no excuse. in a certain way in certain contingencies Defendant was fined 7s. 6d. and ordered to would encounter the full force of those in- take out liesuses forthwith. fluences which have just succeeded in fore- Maurice O'Connor was fired 75, 611 and

RETURNATION MAYO TOWN THE TOP TO

Enochaderry,

Sir-A rumour has been current in air weight, 136s.; unfinished, special price; Berwick (about 8 stones), 140s; sixes (bacon pigs under 10 st.), 140s; over 2cwt., 150s.; over 2cwt., 150s.; over 2cwt., 150s.; Breadstuffs—Bakers' Flour, 69s. per sack; Retail Jute Bags, 66s.; Retail in Cotton have found there was absolutely no foundstion whatsoever for the rumour, and have -Yours truly.

J. MURFHY, Secretary. West Lir rick Board, G.A.A.

PROPITEERING.

Newcastle West August 24th, 1931

Dear Sir-Pleuse allow me space in your valuable journal to draw the attention of the Plants-Early York, 1s. 6d. per 100; com- public to the setion of the "get rich quick men' in Newcastle West, at the expense of the poor. Profiteering on a large scale is going on in Newcastle West. Take only the following two items :-- Milk, in Newcastle Fowl—Chickens, from 5s. to 9s. per pair; West, 5d. per quart; London, 4id. per quart; oung ducks, 5s. to 8d. per pair. beef, Newcastle, 1s. 10d. per lb.; London, Fruit—Eating apples, 3s. to 5s.; cooking ls. 2d. per lb. The Volunteers, have done some good work in checking the sale of intoxicating drink. Why not take acree action here? When the Dail is directing their energies to keep the routh of freiand at nome, why should not some effort be made to provide the necessaries of life for the children of the poor, as emaciated children will be useless to the Ireland of the fature. Why not start Profiteering Committees to fix prices? Surely, with the Creamery only paying on an average 86. per gallon and 1... price of cattle gone down 150 per cent. dur-

A WORKING MAN.

PILFERING.

ing the past year, prices should be reduced

100 per cent. Thanking you in anticipation

-Yours truly,

Dear Sir-I take the liberty of drawing the attention of the public to the glaring scandal perpetrated daily in and about this town. the youths boys and girls with the con-The Department of Agriculture and Tech- invance of their parents, are pilitering gardens, orchards, etc. Not even the hely Nuns or our reloved Cunon's property escaped gardens, out-fields, etc., ard broken open, and horses, isomets, are turned into them. When brought to the owners only abuse and threats, and in some cases violence is the result. Any assimals remaining on the roads are a danger to the traffic. Thaber is cut and forcibly taken away, and often young trees maliciously damaged.

It may be said that the people who act thus cannot afford grazing, food or fuel Plose people are well known. Stand at the bridge any evening and you can see those lactics and gentlemen trudging to the Pic tures, the young accompanied by their "boys" and the old with their families, having "tanners" and "hobs" in their fists. They can afford to pay for amusement, but must thieve for food for themselves and animals. Howething must be done to stop this conduct.—Yours obediently,

A TOWNSMAN

CHARLEVILLE PETTY SESSIORS.

Charges of Coal Stealing. At Charleville Frasions, before Minjor

Pomeroy Coitey, R.M., and Brigadier tion. tour women named Margaret Connell. presecution of District Inspector F. J. Dow-

Sergeant B. Donelan, R.I.C., Charleville, represented, he had received a letter of ap- deposed On the 11th of the present month I went to the railway station on daty ow-"The Prime Minister hopes to be able to ing to complaints received; I saw some weattend the Conference at Washington in Nov- men about the place where the larceny of ember," writes the Diplomatic correspondent coal was committed, near the waggens on of the London "Evening Standard." "I the railway line; they went away, and I saw am informed on good authority that while it that they concealed themselves some disis difficult to give a final answer in view of tance away from the place, so I went away the Irish situation, Mr. I loyd George and in the opposite direction; we concealed ourthe Marquir Curzon have intimated in the selves for some time; after a short time four British reply, just despatched to the American invitation, that each will make every subsequently they left again in the direction of Charleville with the coal; they had the can definitely be made either of Ministers or page at the time; we went towards them, and when they saw us they dropped the coat Newspaper comment on Mr Lloyd George's and ran away; we caught them and brought speech on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance follows closely the tenor of the statement's from the defendants were Margaret O'Connell, official quarters already quoted by the Wash-Mary O'Connell, Annie Garvey, and Kate ington correspondents, according to the Foicy; they asked me to give the bogs back and let them off; and that they would come

Constable McKenna, R.I.C., stated he reand Japan on Pacific questions this country | membered the 11th mst; he accompanied the agrees. But if he means to suggest as the sergeant on that date; he heard the sergeant

Powers and China, he is hoping for some- stated they had no witnesses to call for their thing that cannot and should not be achieved defence. They declined to cross-examine. This country is now more than ever opposed They admitted the charge and pleaded guitty Asked if they wished to be tried by the Bench or sent before a jury, the defendants posed tripartite alliance would be. But it is stated they wished to be tried by the Bench. Asked by Stajor Colley it she had anything

say, one of the desendants reposed: "1 and The Sergeant, in reply to the Beach, said Great Britain, and China exclusively on he did not hear of any charges being brought Pacific affairs, would mean to ignore France, Lagainst the defendants. The only thing was which has large interests in indo-thme. Luct they got several complaints about this case, and petrolled the place frequently, and under very trying circumstances.

Asked if they could get bails, some of the defendants said they could not.

After consideration, Major Colley said:-"We are going to give you a chance this "The New York 'Herald' sees nothing in time. The case stands adjourned for three Mr. Lloyd George's speech on Thursday in months and if here is anything against you the Commons that would justify the United on this day three months we will send you

news or a fifence to deal in passes. The mer

ing the final abandonment even of the costs for a similar offence, and Daniel Costs greatly modified form of the Veasnilles tin 6s. and costs for a like offence. The same order was made as in the previous care

AREAT SUCCESS

YHAHILE CONCERT AND ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The youthful poys and girls were moss with the Secretary. rgetic and indetatigable in their chorts and minds of the people, after a gloomy and cit paid £1,800 of that amount. The expen-monotonous time, which was surmounted by see to date were £1,683 2s. 8d., including a spells of fear and great anxiety, brought on debt balance of £125 15s. 4d. by Erin's glerious struggle for Freedom and The staff amount was £325 0s. 11d., and Independence.

joyable and successful concert and dance, in and the total liabilities to date, £2,191 13s. every respect, financially and otherwise, was 3d. performed in a very creditable manner, both The Chairman asked were not some by the artistes and the audience. The items | these old arrears. were mostly contributed by local talent, and magnificently assisted by Mr. Gazette, who displayed some animated pictures and also due by the Department. voluntarily illuminated the Concert Pall with Mr. McCormack remarked that he money their operations and continue last year's left leaderless, their funds and literature last it is highly probable further meetelectric light; so, in a final word, there was remained in their hands. a wonderful spirit of ancient games and pastimes prevailing in the gay and warm-hear: | the people to whom the money was due. ed village.

Athletic Sperts and Peny Races.

village with a night rain, more or less like a see their way to pay it. log, casting itseit over the sentire meaning. thus as the early hours of morning auvanced normal for past months the Committee would would have to meet Kerry in the final, while The report proceeded to state as the Sing towards moon-our, is quickly vanished, and have alarge debit balance. "Uld not," in all his beauty and spiendour, hance, and continued to act in such manner ing under. throughout the entire day, and from an the A letter was read from Mr. P. K. Walsh, speciators opinion, it was this beautiful wen- Chairman, saking the Committee to consider tuer that crowned the day's proceedings, the question of trying to got the lands set ventures and machinery of every species warn aside for forestry at Tinnaculla sold. very active conveying pleasure-seekers to Mr. A. Cormack asked if the Committee the rendezvous. The sports enclosure was had power to sell it? situated in a beautiful elevated field, over. The Secretary said they had not, but could looking the healthy and industrious village; recommend the sale of it. There was a profit venues should be fixed for the matches as increased, and that new branches would be its surroundings holds a romantic history, if it could be properly explained. The sport. It was decided to let the matter stand at ing arena was very attractive to the eye of the present until they received further perall visitors. It is almost surrounded by tributary or the lordly Shannon. It is not at the Dublin Society Horse Show, Mr. Liam urally and artistically dotted with lovely della he seen by any boy or gay colleen. When a conference with the Royal Dublin Society the entire concause of people was fully asin a proper view of the field It was attractively decorated by the various fashions and colours of the ladies attire. But it would be more warmly appreciated by Irish Irelanders if their material and fushious of dress bore a nearer resemblance to ancient putterns and customs. But as time wears on I largest) of Irish shorthorn breeders and prehope these Irishwomen will try and introduce ferred the English auctioneers, who came the customs of their ancient parental predecearors, as it is about time to ignore impor-ted and foreign fashions and customs. By bess observations of dress, I don't mean to hurs the gentle scutiments of Erin's levely maximus; it's only for the country's prosparty and progress I mention it.

Volume Committee for the energy and ac-divide displayed by them in bringing the c. In the cutering departments they are to sell their cattle. He w allrays up-to-date and doing their part to sdrance the long-fought battle of dear Krin.

that the cate and convert receipts are to be

devoted to a most patriotic and poble cause. Finally, a special word of admiration and

contings of information I can learn

should be extended to the Irish

cronts:-trenchard. Also competed: Messrs Barry.

Altern and Walsh. 220 yards Wor by M. Abern, Dirreen,

Half Mile-Won by Michl. Hynes, Carra-

more, Hallyhabili. Also competed. competed: Messrs, Walsh, O'Sullivan and

Three Miles Bicycle Race—Won by F.

good second. Also competed: James O'Bul-the 1st September.
The Chairman re-High Jump Won by J. McKenna, Mount-

tremeliard, Foynes. Also competed Messes Ahern and Burry.

One Mile Race (open handicap) -- Won by Michael Hynes, Carramore, Ballyhabill; M. Alern, 2nd. Also competed: James O'Sullivan, Athea and M. Walsh.

Pony Race. Won by Mr. C. Cregan's pony, Ballyhahill; Mr. J. Carter's Finnee, Bally hamil, 2nd. Also competed: Mr. Motrimer's Costelle Coole, Glin. This was a splendid and exciting race, and was very warmly contested.

Pony or Horse Race (15 hands)-Won by Mr. Madigan, Kilacalla, Glin; Mr. Carter, and the purchase of Irish butter in foreign winners by some goals. Finne, 2rd; Mr. O'Rourke, Loughill, 3rd. repeatedly played by the Glin District School were appointed to take semples of butter, both teams being first class exponents of the Band, which won for the juvenile band great applause and renown. It niust be declared that their presence and music greatly increased the gaiety of the little town.

The least that can be done is to convey the heartfelt thanks of the general public to the proprietor of enclosure, Mr. David Walsh, the County Council drawing their attention their usual capable style. Ovaun House, to the Irish Volunteer Com- to the matter. mittee; to the local Cumann-na-mBan, and The meeting then adjourned. to all promoters of ancient games and pastimes, etc., Finally, trusting that when next we meet at Ballyhahill village sports, it will be under a free and prosperous Ire-Lard .- Communicated.

APPALLING DISASTER TO GREATEST AIRONIP

Bursts Into Flame In Mid-Air.

The R38, while making her first trial trip preparatory to leaving for America, was wrecked while flying over Hull on Wednesday night. The airship, which left Howden on Tuesday morning, with British and American officers aboard, had only completed a 25 hours' cruise when she split in two and, bursting into flames, fell into the Humber. Carrying a crew of 49, the 1838 was the largest airship in the world, and but for the disaster would have been the second airship to fly to America. The R34, an airship of who pretended to consent to the theft. He the same class, was the first to make the informed his superior officers. The weapons trip. On being handed over the American authorities, she was to have been re-named probended after he had given the soldier Many towns are cut off from road and tele-

Heavy Death Toll.

only 8 officers and men have been accounted were passed on Eugene Comerford and Denis Bombay correspondent of the Exchange. for leaving 40 or 41 unaccounted for, includ- O'Donnell for having each been found in posing Air Commodere Maitland. The 5 survi- session of firearms and ammunition for illevers are:—Capt. Wanu (in command), Edwd gat purposes at Clydebank. Davies, Walter Potter, Harry Bateman, and Crown counsel said that both men were

Norman Walker. recovered. These are Flight Lt. Mantague, tive Committee. They had been taking part aurriver.

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Mr. B. Laffan, chairman County Council, habit, one of the most picturesque presided at the meeting of the Limerick Co. rogressive villages in West Limerick, Committee of Agriculture and Technical Inng the week-end, 14th and 15th August, -Messra. J. McCormack and J. Blackwell,

The Secretary stated that their financial intuse once more a true sentiment of position was that the receipts from the 31st irth and happiness into the dejected hearts March were £1,1813 18s. The County Coun-

their expenses, £101 2s. The outstanding On Sunday night, 14th August, a most en- liabilities were £1,713 8s. id. to 31st March,

The Secretary said the was so. The Chairman said there was over £1,700

The Chairman said that was very hard on Mr. Blackwell stated that the Department | hurling and football departments. would not pay it either.

The Chairman said that was satisfactory, one contest to be decided, that between Oork the movement, it now became imperative with hard labour. A number have been shone one in warm rays or glory and brit considering the difficulties they were labour and Limerick in the final.

cut of the lands.

Paul, Chairman of the Dublin Corporation m. When a conference with the Royal Dublin Society on the 9th inst, he pointed out to the representatives that they omployed English salesmen when selling their shorthorns, and reminded them that their own ranks possessed a number of Dublin auctioneers, of superlative business repute, Sir F. K. Wrench (one of the Royal Dublin Society's delegation) met this by replying that he was one (if not the

across with buying instructions pockets" from sources which Irish salesmasters could not tax at present. Personally, he did not think so, but somehow in the discussion this particular item got shelved by a half promise that the claims of our local men would be given consideration. However From every point of view the entire meet, he believed in the colicy of ensuring this conwould raise the question with the R.D.S. or through "the Press." so that the attention of all Irish agriculturalists might

given to it. The Chairman said that the letter was a The motion was unanimously adopted. very satisfactory one Mr. Blackwell said it aboved a great

ter before the Parmers' The Secretary was directed to communicate

with the Secretary of the Farmers' Union on The following is the list of the athletic the subject. letter was read from the office of 100 yards-Won by J. McKenna, Mount- Commissioners of National Education in Ireland, pointing out that they had under consideration at their meeting in June a communication from the Lords of his Majesty' reasury, urging the imperative need in exsting circumstances for raducing public expenditure wherever it might be practicable to do so. They decided that the payment of travelling and lodging expenses of national school teachers attending special courses of

instruction be discontinued. The decision ional Education. Let them pelt away.

be setion was taken on the matter.

such crops should receive encouragement.

ious matter. Complaints were again made. no indication of the play, Croom rais o, markets on this account would be greatly. The second game, Rathkeale v. Young Beautiful and stirring National airs were hampered. He thought their instructors Irelands, also proved very interesting, and bt. he had seen no report. "he Socretary stated that the instructors being cheered to the echo during the pro-

reports had been furnished. The question ever, proved superior, and were victorious now as one for the County Council." It was decided that the Secretary write to herty and P. Mangan, acted as referees in

TEN YEARS.

trishmer Sentenced in Glasgow.

Lord Mackennie at the High Court in Glasgow on Monday, passed sentences of he strenuous game. All who witnessed the stock on account of this care. and Cornelius Phipps, imddle aged men, the teams meeting again. The energetic found guity by a jury of conspiring to fur- committee in charge of affairs for Sunday ther the interests of binn Fem and the Irish have secured the consent of both teams to head from Iroland and that the restrictions Republican Brotherhood by the unlawful use play again, and granted fine weather a first on shipment cannot be withdrawn until this COLLECTION OF MOTOR PERMITS IN of force and firearms. Also of having at- class display of the football code should re- matter is cleared up. tempted to induce a private soldier of the sult. A hurling content between Tournatulla Detence Force at the Aerodrome near Ren. and Templegiantine should also prove interfrew to steal two rins and ammunition, and, esting, and will conclude a great day's sport. further, with having later purchased the As the proceeds are for a patriotic purpose, ritles from the soldier.

The evidence was that negotiations were labsent. opened by the accused in a publichouse, £5 being offered for the weapons to the soldier were placed in a field, and O'Brien was ap-

a 15 note. Phipps, who had appeared on the scene earlier, was subsequently arrested A late P.A. message from Hull states that | Sentances of three years' penal servitude lion in the Malabar district, India," says the

The bodies of three other men have been and had recently been elected to the Execu-burned and the authorities are powerless to

MEETING OF MUNSTER COUNCIL.

Important Fixtures.

A special meeting of the Munster Council at the Gaelio League Rooms, 17 Thomas St, De Valera presided at the morning session, Limerick, on Sunday evening. Mr. T Ryan, and the Rev. Michael O'Franagan at the af-Tipporary, presided. Also present: Messre, ternoon session. Delegates from 103 cno-W. Gleeson, Limerick; D. Lanigan, do.; S. Eustace, Clare, and P. McGrath, Tipperary, conducted in private, a report being supplied details being given only in a very few cases.

Apologies for non-attendance were received Mrs. Sheehy Skettington, Director of Orfrom Cork, Waterford, and Kerry represent ganisation, read a report which stated:- "in Some of the 'missing' in the British list are tatives on the Council.

department Tipperary had to meet. Water, with the greatest difficulty, and with consid- British practice in every case has been to The Secretary said if matters had been ford in the semi-final round, and the winners erable sacrifice."

for those matches?

and pointed out that such suggestions were | well-being of the movement that this. each occasion.

Mr. Carew said the train fare as suggested high and should be reduced.

complete last year's championships.

connection with matches that had not yet in the neighbourhood. been decided. Mr. Carew seconded, and said all the coun-

ties were waiting for a lead from the Counnurling and football departments.

would fulfil their engagement the 1920 foot- fit of the Nation, and with damaging effect ing that there was no necessity for a permit

at Limerick on the 3rd September. Permission was granted for an inter county

perary at the Markets Field, Limerick, on Sinn Fein immediately organised the weaker 1th September.

3rd Septembor.

SUNDAY AT RATHKEALE.

Clarette, Patrick, Neville (junr), making a would apply to all such classes meeting after at Ruthkenle, to witness the two hurling matches which were down for decision. The during the period under review were The Chairman remarked that they had no- weather was very bad, heavy showers falling putting into effect of the decree of thing to say to the Commissioners of Nut- before and during the games, which spoiled Eireann—the Belfast trade boycott, the col- in what Mr. Lane had said, but the question what would otherwise be a very scientific dis- lecting of funds for the I.R.A., and play of huring. The field arrangements were munition workers strike. A great number A letter was read from Dail Eireann recom- all that could be desired, and reflects great of their officers had fallen in the fightmending the advisability of growing catch credit on those responsible for same. The Beaumacht de le-n-Nanam. Many had had would not be for collecting even Listowel. first match was between Newcastle West their property burned and destroyed, Mr. Blackwell said these crops should be and Croom, which event proved very inter- nearly all the surviving original officers insown within a fortught, as it was getting esting for the first half-hour. Newcastle, prisoned. A word of praise was due to their of the town wanted races they should subbeing short some of their players, had to fall The Chairman said the question of sowing back on some of their juniors, who acquitted to be terrorised. The main function of the themselves admirably, and are to be congra-Mr. McCormack said that on a previous tulated on putings up such a hight against occasion he drew the Committee's attention such fine old wielders of the caman as Croom. to the watering of butter, which was a ser- After a great game, in which the scoring was

game, gave a beautiful display, each side were appointed by the County Council, and gress of the match. Young Irelands, howafter a hard fought game. Messrs, P. Fla-

FOOTBALL AT MEWCASTLE WEST. to witness a further meeting of the teams the animal is not affected with this disease. representing Abbeyfoaie and Newcastle and the Irish Department of Agriculture West. These terms, who are old opponents, have requested the Ministry of Agriculture met a couple of Sundays at Straso, when and Fisheries, London, to withdraw the re-Newcastle West emerged winners after a strictions imposed on the shipment of live vests penul servitude on Edmund U'Brien match on that day expressed the wish to see no Guel who could possibly attend should be

INDIAN POSITION VERY SERIOUS.

The India Office states the position at Calicut, Mudraa Presidency, is critical. graphic companication. "It is necessary to go back many year in

The situation is growing worse instead of away from the Liffey in the "Yarrow." better. The area of the disturbances is now special steamer which had been arranged to between 2,600 and 3,000 square miles. Crown counsel said that both men were path of the Moplais might have been the members of the local Sinn Fein organisation path of a cyclone. They have looted and stop them. Men, women, and children

REORGANISATION CAMPAIGN SEQUN,

Interesting Official Report.

The Ard Combairle of Sinn Fein met on the Gaelie Athletic Association was held Tuesday at the Manston House, Dublin, Mr. stituencies attended. The proceedings were to the Press on Tuesday evening.

accordance with the desire of President, de said to have been released. Many are per-Mr. McGrath said no meeting of the Coun- | Valera, a campaign of intensive organisation | sons who have acted as spies; but it is necescil had been held since August last year, for has been initiated through the country so as sary to point out that the word 'kidnappod' reasons with which the members were fami- to take advantage of the present opportunity instead of 'captured' is used, although liar, and into which he need not enter. It afforded by the truce to put Sinn Fein Clubs state of war has been officially declared to was the opinion of the Gaels in many parts everywhere once more upon a properly work- be just, with the British Army on active serof the prevince that the active work of the ing basis. For obvious reasons, which need vice, and although a formal truce has been Council should be resumed, and the meeting no stating here, the organisation has suffer signed by the representatives of the Irish meeting had been summoned to consider ed grievously during recent months, organ- and British armies. their position. It was for the members to isers one after mother being imprisoned (or "To dispel misapprehensions, the following cheide whether or not they would resume otherwise put out of action), the local clubs facts should be made known :- Since January seized, their hells burnt, their social and of the British forces have been captured by ings on both sides will take place before a Mr. Gleeson asked what was the position with other activities banned, their members mark- the I.R.A., disarmed and released unhurt. regard to last year's championships in the ed so that there was no possibility of their In every case this was done in the full knowfunctioning, or even meeting. The result ledge that the men released would be free to Mr. McGrath said there were only a few has naturally been that the activities of track down and identify their captors, and The Chairman thought that there was matches to be decided in order to conclude many clubs have dwindled and almost ceased that death or penal servitude awaited any The the roung of the 15th broke over the semething like £10,000 due but they did not last year's championships. In the football while many others were only kept together Republican who fell into British hands. The

> in the hurling department there was only Fein organisation was the political heart of shooting), penal servitude, or imprisonment that every branch should be put at once in- killed in custody, on the ground that they Mr. Glasson Have any venues been fixed to proper working order, and it was incumbent upon all secretaries to get busy without Mr. McGrath said Dungarvan had been deray upon the work of re-organisation. Bevfixed as the come for the meeting between eral organisors had been already appointed. Tipperary and Waterford in the football and were at present engaged in getting into semufinal. He had, however, received a let- touch with branch secretaries through the ter from the Great Southern and Western country. It was to be hoped that old bran-Railway Company, suggesting that suitable ches would be revived and their membership of these are, in the literary sense of the word. The intention is that both shall be pubotherwise, especially with their fares at formed where possible. Keeping the machsingle for the double journey, they could not inery of Sinn Fein working, helping the work expect the followers of the teams to travel. of Sinn Fein Courts, enforcing the boycett, being told why, or being afterwards submit-They suggested Commel or Waterford foot- and maintaining an effective electoral mach-With reference to the sale of shorthorns | hall match, and Cork or Tamarick as rooms inerviewers the proper functions of the Sinn for the Cork and Limerick burling contest, Few organisation. It was essential to the made, as only one train could be provided on civil side of the organisation, be as perfect and thorough as the military side.

Mr. Austin Stack read the Hon Secretary's by the company would be altogether too high report, which states that the report covered Mr. Glesson and Mr. Lanigan agreed, and a period of two years and three months. The said the railway fares as suggested were too last Ard Combairle meeting was held in May 1919, the Sin Fein organisation being sup-The Chairman said it would be well for the pressed by the enemy Government in the meeting to consider whether it should pro- following October. The first most important cood with the activities of the Council and work before the organisation after being suppressed was in steading the country and Mr. Glesson considered that matches in consolidating the organisation. This had to last year's championhips should be proceeded be done in haste, as the Local Government with and concluded. It would be well to in elections were fast approaching. The work (assistant sec.). form the respective counties concerned that | was undertaken with energy and industry. the Council intended to proceed with its work | with the result that when the elections came | purpose of considering tenders from intendand complete last year's championships, and off the organization captured all the borhe moved that an adjourned meeting be held oughs and towns for the Republic, with the on the course. on that day fortnight to make fixtures in exception of Belfast and a few small towns

At the election of June, 1920, Sinn Fein meeting that as the present were very uncaptured 28 of the 33 County Councils, and certain and precarious times that they should there is no present expectation that Mr. practically ail County Borough, Urban and only accept a tender on the condition that Lloyd George will find it necessary to return cil before resuming their activities in the Rural Councils, except in parts of North- the contractor should not commence to contract to London after his Saturday engagements East Ireland. Since then the new Boards struct the stand for a certain time, say in Yorkshire, or to change the plans for his had been functioning under the Republican first week in September. He further stated It having been stated that both counties Local Government Board much to the bene, he had a letter from Mr. T. J. Fleming, stat-

headed to fix the senne and date 1918, to 20 per cent. In June, 1930, the contractor Should not commence the creation the sphere of legislation, Iroland's destination was placed at of the stand until he got permanent from would remain under the control of England. well as the date and venue for the the disposal of the Minister for Home Affairs the hou. eec. the latter two counties agreeing to meet at except the I.R.A. activity which had conso-Dangarvan on the date provisionally fixed. lidated the Republic and damaged the enemy at the adjourned Council meeting to be held prestige more than the functioning of the Courts. It became clear in September, 1920 that the British Government was determined hurling contest between Limerick and Tip. to put the Partition Act into operation. parts of the country throughout, with the After disposing of a good deal of routine result that at the election the people renewbusiness, the acceting adjourned until the lod them Republican mandate of 1918 and increased its representation. They had now

the most ananimous Government of any A great crowd assembled on Sunday last country of the world. The principal of the activities of Sinn Fein trouble it was to have to go round collecting "Ireland," the "Bulletin" says, "will not the brave people, who had carried on and refused scribe to them, and if they did not they

organisation in the future should be to hold itself in readiness for any emergency which may arise, to see to putting into effect the decrees of Dail Eireann, and generally to aid Il possible measures towards strengthening the Government of the Republic. £800 to carry on, or £300 more than pre-

The summary of moneys received showed that in Scotland the total received in 1921 was £3,748, and in England £3,740 odd. At the conclusion of discussions on Belfast trade boycott and other subjects, the Ard Combattle terminated

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Relative to the suspected foot and mouth disease case detected at North Wall on Sat-Newcastle West should be the venue of all urday, the veterinary officers of the Depart-West Limerick Caels on to-morrow (Sunday) ment have now been enabled to decide that

The Department, however, understand from the Ministry that complications have arisen in the case of sheep landed at Holy-

The Department sent one of their veterinary officers to Holyhead on Monday night to enquire into the matter.

ination on the animal, a Hereford bullock, the Liaison Officer. on Sunday, and gave a certificate that in his opinion it exhibited no symptoms of foctand-mouth disease. It was only after that he Government inspectors gave their decision that it was not foot-and-mouth disease.

The only shipment of live stock which took place from the port of Dublin on Monday ren in the Russian famine area. Dr. Nansen | The meeting adjourned until Thursday night was that forwarded to Douglas, Isle of has sent an appeal to London for immediate next at 7.30, when a full meeting is expec-Indian history to find a parallel to the recel- Man, and which, consisting of about 200 fat sheep for slaughter, and one horse was sent The carry live stock from Dublin across Channel on Monday had to have her sailing cancelled.

Important Announcement.

The Department of Agriculture have re- Ministry further have telegraphed to suspected Irish sheep at Holyhead ... not ted to release all animals unconditionally. I against them.

SINN FEIN CONVENTION | KIDNAPPING IN IRELAND, DAIL EIREANN AND PEACE PROPOSALS. Dail Eireann's Reply to Chief Secretary.

The following statement has been issued

"Sir Hamar Greenwood has issued to the

by the Publicity Department of Dail Eireann;

British Parliament a list of 69 soldiers, con-

happed or missing, on July 1st. It is not

yet possible to analyse or check this list, the

There are 'missing' on both sides in all wars

from desertion as well as capture or death.

treat prisoners of war as criminals, and to

were 'trying to escape' or shot dead for 'fail-

ing to halt,' or 'evading arrest.' These men

are not described officially as kidnapped, but

as 'arrested' or 'captured.' The same terms

kiduapped — that is, taken suddenly

ted to any charge.

up of the feaces

such collections.

should not have the races.

Mr. Dilon said it was so.

tion of Listowel about?

their homes without warrant, generally

night, to an unknown destination, without

"Against the British list of 60 for with do

ductions for release) persons, should be set

the following figures of Irishmen and women

executed, killed 'while trying to escape,' and

imprisoned at the present date-Executed.

24; killed 'trying to escape,' etc.: 277; penal

servitude, 395; other imprisonments, 5,755."

LISTOWEL RACE COMMITTEE.

presided. Others present: Messrs. T O'Sul-

livan (Market St.), E. Moran, T. J. Walsh,

Jas. Enright, J. J. Stack, M. R. Dillon, D.

ing con-ractors for the erection of the stands

The meeting was principally called for the

The Hon, Sec. said he had received three

tenders, and he was thinking since their last

The Chairman said there was agreat deal

was could they carry on the races without

The Secretary said he did not exactly

Mr. Enright said there were races held in

scribe to more generously than to the races.

always subscribe generously, and without

any pressure being brought to bear on them.

Mr. Moran-And if we came out with £100

on the debit side it wouldn't be much. We

could make it up between ourselves—a £10

viete each would do it. Let us all work like

counters. I propose that the races be held

CHARLEYILE.

Russia Starving.

There are nine millions of starving child-

people are committing suicide, it is alleged.

Refugees on the Russo-Polish frentier are

living in dug-outs pending the re-building

affected with foot and mouth disease.

of houses.

In the Saratoff Province the starving lacteu.

Mr. Walsh seconded the motion, which was

Trejans, and not be standing behind

on their merits and no collections.

Chairman-To give them their due the

Listowel without making pay collection.

agree with that. He thought if the people

Mr. Moran-Certainly, why not, and

Mr. D. F. Flevin, C.U.D.C.. (chairman)

stabulary and civilians described as

REPLY PRESENTED.

Hossful Views in London.

The Publicity Department of Dail Eireann issued the following on Thursday:--The reply of the Ministry of the Dail Eireann to the British Prime Minister's letter of August 13th was presented at 10 Downing St. at 1 p.m. te-day by Commandant R. O. Barton, T.D., who was accompanied by Mr. Art O'Brien and Commandant J.

McGrath, T.D. Mr. Lloyd George had returned from his brief holiday earlier in the day, and saw the three visitors immediately they were an-

According to the Press Association, they reply was not the emphatic "No" which Mr De Valera's recent speech might have led one to expect. It is learned authoratively definite conclusion is reached.

Cabinet Meeting.

Mr. Lloyd George lost no time in calling together his Cabinet colleagues. Those present included :- Sir H. Greenwood, Mr. Shortt, Lord Curzon, Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Sir A. Mond, Mr. E. S. Montague, Mr. Chamberlain, Sir R Horne, and Mr Churchill The Ministers met at 5 p.m., and were in session till just after 7, whou Sir H. Greenwood left. Lord Curzon, Mr. Shortt and Mr Fisher took their departure a little later. Mr. Churchill, Sir L. Worthington ' Evans, and Mr. Chamberlain remained for some time longer in consultation with their chief. Subsaculatly it was stated officially that are applied to the thousands of persons interned without charge or trial under section the nature of Dail Eireann's reply or of the there would be no announcement either as to

> licly announced at the Session of Dail Eireann to-day, and meantime it is agreed on both sides to observe the strictest privacy. It is just possible that an arrangement may be made for simultaneous publication in London and Dublin, but present indications are that publication will be left to the Irish capital.

Door Not Glesed

It is understood, however, adds the Press Association, and the authoritative announcement of the probability of further negotiations supports that view, that Dail Eireann's reply is far from closing the deer and bringing the truce to an end. It is further understood that the Ministers at their meeting gave full and exclusive consideration to the reply, and approved, in out no at least, the H. Lane (hon. sec.), and J. B. Tackaberry answer which the British Government will

So far as can be judged by appearances, the zituation is by no means devoid of hope, and there are still possibilities that the truce may be prolonged and agreement ultimately arrived at.

Although further meetings of British Ministers to deal with the question are probable holiday in Scotland.

SMITICH PROPOSALS EXAMINED.

contractor hould not commence the crection the sphere of legislation, Iroland's destin Thus does Thursday's "Irish Bulletin" Waterford v. Tipperary, in the event of out the country, and he knew of no activity as follows:—Mesars. J. Hannan and Sons, of July 20th. It is common knowledge these £194, James Cotter, 2173; Mee. Hannan, terms have been "definitely rejected," it

The latter tender, being the lowest, was | Vitiated by Partition.

It was decided to advertise for the putting The six conditions, it contends, have the effect of annulling the Dominion status os-With regard to the question as to the col- | tensibly offered, while the whole document lection of funds for the getting up of the is vitiated by a 7th condition—that the prinmeeting, the secretary suggested that they ciple of the Partition Act is to remain. make no collections outside the town this! As to N.E. Ulster, the way to settlement

year as they generally lost more than they lies in England ceasing to throw her armed 124 Republican members out of a total of 180 gained by doing so by being obliged to sub- force in the scale "on the side of one party scribe much larger subscriptions towards to a domestic difference."

races in those places afterwards, besides the Amicable Arrangements.

bring force to bear upon the Northern minority. Irishmen will effect a 'complete reconciliation' for themselves." This was the course taken in Canada and South Africa. Finally, it is declared there could be free negotiation on many of the matters raised in the six conditions and amicable arrangements arrived at, but "the basis must be one of freedom."

SIGNIFICANT BELFAST ACTION.

The Six-Co. Parliament will meet on Ser-The Chairman said he did not recollect it. | tember 20tn, mainly for financial business, but will probably adjourn, owing to British The secretary said they should remember, negotiations with the Dail Eireann Cabinet,

too, that the races this year was costing them | until February. This was the chief announcement of Sir vious years. There was no doubt there was James Craig to a meeting of his party memnothing the people of the town would sale | bers (Commons and Senate) at Belfast

Darry Corporation Repudiates Partition. By 18 votes to 15, Derry Corporation on Thursday decided to stendfastly oppose 'the Mr. Moran-The best town in Ireland so-called Northern Parliament, and to make

without any doubt to subscribe to anything | full use of the right to nullify it." Chairman-What would be the subscrip- Tyrone Co. Council and some of the other Ulster administrative bodies have already de-Secretary-This tow. is always good for clared against recognition of the Six-County

FAIRS AND MARKETS COMMITTEE.

legislature.

Mr. Michael Murphy presided at a meeting of above on Thursday last. Others present: Mesers. W. Phelan, M. J. O'Gorman. M. McCann, Bon Roidy, M. Flynn, D. Kennedy, Jas. Herbert, P. Wright, J. O'Shea,

passed nem. con. and the meeting adjourned | Co.O.: M. O'Halloran The chairman drew the attention of the Committee to the necessity of raising a fortnight's market for the sale of rigs, and gave notice that he would bring the matter on an Motor owners in Charleville have had their I the next meeting, when he hoped they would permits collected by the R.I.C. during the have a full meeting. As stated before, he Mr. Lambert, M.R.C.V.S. on the instructions have been continued, it is a matter for the traders and tions of the Irish Cattle Traders' and Stock. given to have motor parts deposited at the business people of the town to attend and breeders' Association, carried out an exam- | barracks. he matter has been reported to give their opinion in all matters relating to fairs and markets, and any other business transacted for the welfare of the town. It was also stated that Mr. Sheehy, en-

gineer, Limerick, would attend on Friday to value markets tolls, etc. as requested by Lord Devon's solicitor, to enable the committee to proceed re the purchasing of same. aid. "Every minute is precious," he says, ted, as important business is to be trans-

TRIAL OF TYROWE SPECIAL CON-STABLES,

It is understood that the six men of the Tyrone "B" Special Constabulary, who have the been imprisoned by direction of the military ceived communications from their Inspector, Department that they are making an order authorities in Devry Jail since June, in con-Lt. O. G. Little, and Lt. Esterly, both Americans among the igns. There are the contained three ball cartridges.

In a march out and were arrested along with Lt. Esterly, both Americans among the igns. There are the contained three ball cartridges.

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In a march out and were arrested along with the investigation of their lives. It will be weeks be who proceeded to Helyhead, and from the withdrawing all restrictions at once against with the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. In the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. It will be weeks be withdrawing all restrictions at once against the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. It will be weeks be with drawing all restrictions at once against the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. It will be weeks be with drawing all restrictions at once against the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. It will be weeks be with drawing all restrictions at once against the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries and from the withdrawing all restrictions at once against the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries and from the withdrawing all restrictions at once against with the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries. Low the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries and the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries and Indiana and the limitary of Agriculture and Fisheries and Indiana a



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MEETING AT KILBANE.

THE GLIN BRANCH.

important Matters Discussed. the Kilbane district was held on Sunday, 7th inst. Mr. J. Vaughan, D.C., presided

Chairman's Address. The Chairman, in addressing the meeting, mointed out the necessity for a Farmers' Union in the district if they were as a body to save their interests in the future. In this age all people whose interests were common noticed the farmers were too slow to combine although they were engaged in the Lost im- again it is their own fault; organisation was portant work of all industries the product now the order of the day, and he saw no tion of the people's feed. Everybody nocted with farming knew that this year the average farmer stood to lose heavily. Agri-trates were now lbs. 7d. in the £ in the Glin the farmer worked long hours and lound at the end of the year be had no wages for him- to prevent themselves from being wiped out

on and it was unfortunate they had done things that prevailed in the district, a make to have themselves. It was true (the Chairman) had reason to helieve way for his own advantage. by combination and co-operation. heard a great deal about profiteer-

m in his own land. in introducing Mr. Walshe.

The Organiser, in addressing the meeting. specially on the method and aims of ional union. It was a union of national im- ner. He mentioned there were great possitributes. Every farmer in Ireland, by join- bilities before this branch and the district on the excellent plan frequently adopted for therefore, be withheld until next season. of the Parmers' Organisation, was only was most interesting. lainly doing his duty to the State. In the A considerable discussion arose on namediate future reconstruction must in- high rate of 19s. 7d. in the £. It was pitably take place and through the farmers' perpased labour, which means increased promains and thereby increased wealth. The and in that district and that of Bridgetown speared to be all reclaimed and the toil of e ancestors of the present owners was sunk it. The rates were now nearly squa! to be old rents and a large number of unpurhased tenants were in the district. It was enly reasonable and right that a substantial eduction should be granted if the tenants were to be rescued from a state of slavery. Unfortunately in Ireland our agricultural industry is not valued as it should be, simbecause in the nast the incustry did not the workers a living wage. It has been to that the farmer had constant employment. No doubt he had. He often worked 14-16 hours and longer per day, but, as the chairman intimated, he had no wages twenty wars ago. He was a slave himself and too often made slaves of his family. In the cutre slavery will not be tolerated in this country in any form or another. A fair day's warm for a fair day's gay is essential to the secrees of any industry, and especially in the ease of agriculture. Co-operation and combination can save the Irish farmer in the future from slavery. In the case of the unpurchased tenants it is absolutely necessary that all should unite and take decisive action. What is the grievance of one is the prievance of all, and the sturdy farmers of this district will not allow their rights to be filehed from them. The statement that the farmers made huge profits during the "ar is a myth. The plain truth is, from my experionce, that the farmer with a large family simply paid his way. There is no use in dis-

and self-denial that have preserved the industry in its present state under adverse circumstances. The Organiser appealed to all the farmers present to help in the work of reamsation, and especially their sons should their Branch was time well spent. It is ceived was £198 St. 10d.

mising the fact that in pre-war days farm-

working on the farm. Everything in connection with their business sould be discussed, and there is no doubt but communion wit each other would lead to enlightenment and progress in our actional industry. It was decided, owing to the inclemency of the day, to postpone the election of officers

come a member. Votes of thanks to the chairman and organisor terminated the meeting.

to the following Bunday, when it is to be

hoped every farmer in the district will be-

A vory successful meeting of Glin Branch was held in the co-operative creamory, Glin, on Sunday, 14th inst, Mr. Ruddle presided. The chairman delivered a very practical address on the necessity of the Union. had a union to saleguard their interests. He pointed out that farmers as a rule take things too easy and if they become slaves con- reason why the farmers should not take deoper interest in their organisation. cultural prices tumbled down quickly, whilst district and there was no doubt but that the the same. The position of the Irish farmer in many intances would find simself in debt was one of grave danger in the future. If at the end of the year. The same would prohably occur next year except they combine If we would only look around and see what death stared them in the face, discontent other people are doing, whose interests and must necessarily arise and disaster quickly the same in the way of organisation. I need follow. The farmers are drifting back into scarcely say that our breach would be more win which they were 20 years advanced were it not for the condition

> andition of slavery was only in its infancy. There should be core ago? He can operation in everything the farmer produces the cutader will expect him in and it is only in this way that he can some and it is only in this way that he can some There are many useful local matters that who handled the produced could be discussed at the branch meeting of a profit and too often a very large a Farmers' Union. I do not wish, he confarmer was preventers to prevent cluded, to stand between you and our organ-

iner. Mr. Walshe, who is present, Mr. Walshe, in addressing the meeting time, but the producer was not said his first duty was to express his sincere tece and in reality can never be owing thanks on the part of the Executive to the e competition in the world's markets, officers of the branch-Messrs. D. Ruddle assure the Limerick Farmers' Or- president; J. Madigan, treasurer, and P Nonwho was present, the farmers of meyle hon, sec. I need scarcely say, went biet would be worse of this year than lou the Jeganiser, that the working of any and nurchase ever took place. He branch depends largely on the energy and a that every farmer in the district cappeity of the hon, see, and in this respect He had great plea- which he has done his duty. No word of his mother is increased with

> l unanimous opinion of the meeting that a flat the fairest way of striking the rate. A resolution was drafted, which will submitted to the next County Executive

animously. The possibility of large cargo boats calling at the Glin Pier for the leading and unloaddigested through the alimentary canals. A deputation was appointed to wait on the Manager of the Limerick Steamship Company as to the feasibility of their steamers calling there.

The organiser mentioned that the Limerick Steamship Co., so far as he could see, are a very progressive body and he had no doubt that her would do everything possible meet the wants of the Glin district. It was very pleasing to notice the cleanliness and equipment of the bosts belonging to company, who have done a great deal to develce the port of Limerick.

manager of this company. A cordial "ote of thanks to Messrs. D. Rudelle, Pre Flent: Jas. Madigan, treasurer. and P. Normoyle, Hon. Sec., and the Organiser, brought this very practical meeting to

Father Patrick E. Heslin, the priest kid the hoof must be rasped down level, so that napped and held for ransom, was found to the foot rests on the ground evenly. Horses day. Murdered and buried in a lonely hill- that are not shod must periodically have caniser appealed to all the farmers O'Brien and Constable S. A. Landini. He work; but everyone entrusted with the care the district to discharge their duty not had been shot twice; the hullet went of a horse should understand comething of Rev. Bro. Lee and Rev. Bro. Cullen. to themselves but posterity and their through his heart, another through his head, tabout it. The first essential in good aboeing source by joining their branch and thus help By his side was the Blessed Sacrament which is that the foot shell be kept quite level, so to build up the industry on sound economic he had taken with him when called from his that the weight is thrown evenly on it. The to build up the mountry on sound economic fine new terms in the first farmer is not and never has Colma parish house ten days ugo to answer shoe must, of course, runst he first farmer is not and never has Colma parish house ten days ugo to answer to the first farmer is not and never has Colma parish house ten days ugo to answer to the first farmer is not and never has Colma parish house ten days ugo to answer to the first farmer is not and never has Colma parish house ten days ugo to answer to the first farmer is not and never has Colma parish house ten days ugo to answer to the first to the firs

BIG TOTAL.

to a deep interest in the progress of their of Kerry, a collection was made in aid of the ramp the outside of the remo- the car all right and ar vedr safely at the A few hours spent every month Irish White Cross. The total amount re val of part of the natural covering of the Hotel. After some time they proceeded

the special susceptibility of dairy cows to root of the fromble. cows are naturally of nervous, highly strung convey to the tubers the food manufactured | they have come out victorious." temperaments, and rough treatment or other in the leaves: (2) the accumulation of starch amovance may have the effect of materially in the leaves and failure to transfer it to the tance of kindness, quiet and regularity tigated in the laboratory of the Plant quires abundant exercise, and also a ration still a matter of controversy, but the second on the nitrogenous side. I hen anyway pox- has been established as holding generally in sible, he should be kept by himself in a pas- I Ireland. As a result of the work so far done ture for the greater part of the year, and the Plant Diseases Division hope shortly to for "protection of life and property." even in winter it is desirable to provide him | be in a position to give easy tests by which rith exercise.

for stones, sand, and other indigestible sub-stance is generally to be regarded as an in-direction that the food is not entirely suitdication that the food is not entirely suit. Murphy, and he les corroborated the result able, and does not provide the nourishment this year by growing the infected plants and required by the pigs, and in such ases the proving that they are infected. Much larrations can often be altered with great bene- ger peale triple are being conducted this year. Et to the animals. Succulence is a great sid both for leaf-roll and for mosaic. to digestion, and a large variety of roots, (2) How of so) is the disease carried (a) ctc., can be fed to pigs. Amongst such sur! by soil insects, or (b) by air insects which culent crops are Jerusalem ant chokes, outgels, sugar-beets, turnipe, kohl-rabi, etc. by growing healthy plants in eages of muslin These foods contain scusiderable nourish which are entirely closed. To some of these, ment, and they also tend to promote appe- insects of various kinds are introduced, while tite by providing variety. It is a general | snother part of the same tuber is grown in experience to find the pigs in large litters another cage to which insects have no acthriftier and better eaters than those pro- cess. In other experiments the ! of feeding duced in small farrows; but the risk of some insects are hindered from getting access to offer an instructive lesson for those who have became a member of their Union and your Secretary, Mr. Normoyle, deserves the duced in small farrows; but the risk or some insects are by help his fellow farmer to live and highest praise for the admirable manner in of the small pigs being killed by their the roots. (Mr. Walshe) could adequately express the families, since the more the little animals roll and mosaic? Forty-ave varieties—or deep interest he has taker, not only in his the greater is the chance of one of them thereabouts—are under test. So far no imown branch but in that of the organisation being lain on by the sow. Generally speak- mune has been found, but it is too soon to word in the English propaganda these days is ter into a pie-dish, then a layer of rhubarb generally. The Organiser, in the course of ing the production of large families is an in- speak definitely in this point. General ob- "loyalty." It is therefore refreshing to at the bottom. Cover with lumps of sugar his address, laid particular stress on the aims dication of vigour in the dam; and the abi- servation throughout the country last year read, in a recent editorial in the London (that have been rubbed on the peel of sweet. ir o gameation. He pointed out the Irish and objects of the organization and method lity to produce numerous young is a heredi- appeared to indicate that some varieties were armers Union was now more than a sec of working the branch in a successful man- tury characteristic normally handed down quite resistant, but the results this summer and hypocritical talk about its 'loyalty' has dates, raisins and currents. Then cover anfrom mother to daughter. This throws light are not to definite, and final judgment must, never been conspicuous for that quality or other layer of rhubarb, repeating the layers choosing brood stock only from large litters. (4) How far is infection likely to be car-Various opinions are held as to the respectived in the field? An endeavour to find the Ulster's attitude throughout has been deter- butter on. Bake in an oven without adding tive advantages of feeding pigs on wet or dry answer to this question is being made. unanimous opinion of the meeting that a flat food. From eareful experiments made it is growing healthy potatoes at different distant the Ulster problem was artificially creating that a flat food. From eareful experiments made by feeding tances from the nearest diseased plant. This ten by the English tyranny and has ever since wetted foodstuffs, the difference in favour of point is of considerable practical importance. been employed to coerce the rest of Ireland. made and delicious fancy cake, no more exwet food being about 7 per cent. It should, (5) Can the disease be combated by digging Ireland as a whole has been martyred be pensive, but far superior to the shop article. however, be added that the best results fol- out the diseased plants and cause one corner of it was so 'loyal'! The Mix three tablespoonfuls of flour, one of cornmeeting for adoption, and was passed un- low the feeding of thick slop. Very watery using only the produce of healthy plants? situation is monstrous. Why, the very election, and one teaspoonful of baking powder stuff simply forces the pigs to take more The evidence so far obtained on this point is tions to which Sir James Craig refers with well together, cream swo ounces of butter water than their system require. All grain that to "rogue" or remove the affected such pride were held on the assumption that with three tablespoonfuls of castor sugar.

> The usefulness of the horse depends largely At the conclusion of his demonstration Both at night and morning the soles of the not be aveilable until then. It was has worked under the shoe. Nails and small of these investigations was based on the fact dency to dry too much and so become brittle "seed." be kept well ciled with lineed oil or some i used. guitable greasy preparation, intended to keep the wall of the hoof moister and less brittle. Sometimes, too, it will be noticed that a piece of the hoof has broken or been worn the weight of the body irregularly, and to at Cahara House, Glin. bring undue strain on the joint and muscles of the leg. Unless corrected early this condition may result in permanent disease or malformation of the leg. Hence, where such San Francisco, August 11th .- The body of a break or loss is noticed, the other side of

> > hoof may loud to harmful results.

POTATO DISEASE.

in Iroland are at present being conducted by people is graduelly finding its reflection in soap and water.
the Plant Diseases Division of the Depart- the English Press. For example, in the To keep rugs from rolling up at the corners ment of Agriculture at the Agricultural College, Glasnovin. During a recent visit to the College a number of farmers and others interested in the potate trade were conducted over the plote by Mr. P. A. Murphy, B.A., A.R. C.Sc.I., who is in charge of the work. Mr. Murphy has had considerable experience in the world." Indeed, we find the political in a recent issue to keep rugs from rolling up at the corners. Sow a heavy iron ring at each corner on the under side.

When beiling milk and custard put a settlement as would not burn or stick to the pan.

The quickest way to sprink a clothes for in the world. Indeed, we find the political interests in the under side in the quickest way to sprink a clothes for in the same a small diagrangement in the many interests. in rewarch work in Germany, in Canada and parsgraphs in many English publications disin America, as well as in Ireland, and is the cussing the possibilities of a protracted truce, author of several scientific papers. While in with or without the accompaniment of an Canada he was appointed by the American honourable settlement. Thus the political flannel and rub each card with it till all the Phytopathological Society as the leader of a correspondent of the London New States dirty marks are removed from both rides, Committee formed to promote the study of the disease in potatoes known as leaf-roli.

The plots at Glasnevin deal principally with the latter disease, and with the mosaic wised. Yet, something of the kind appears and will not take a polish casily with

disease of potatoes. These diseases are not to be in contemplation. At any rate, I hear now to this country, but little economic importance was hitherto attached to them, or ment, legislation need not be attempted till the blackload, and they will polish brilliantly. their existence was ignored. Investigations the session of 1922, which, in practice, would Lingerie ribbons should not be ironed the case, apparently, in the South of England | familiar. the continent of Europe, and parts of

the greatest average yield of milk for the son that the attack manifests itself the re- the belligerent status of the Irish Republican year will be secured. Drying off can usually | duction in yield may amount to 25 per cent. | Army. be affected easily by withholding stimulat- If tubers from such plants are saved and ing food, and by milking only once daily, and planted the following season a further and ultimately only once in two days. During very serious reduction in yield will occur, who becomes a national hore, about whom the period of drying, a watch must be kept most of the tubers being merely of saed size. legands cluster, who, by virtue of the quality to see that the udder does not become in- If these tubers are again planted growth will of his personality, becomes the typification flamed from retained milk. There are some be a complete failure, and the crop almost of certain virtues. cows which apparently cannot be made to go mil. Mosaic is a very similar disease, except | valry recognized by the enemies of his coundry, and in such cases the period of rost be- that the symptoms are that the leaves are try whom he encountered, and his high devofore calving is apparently not necessary. To slightly spotted with light green arces, and tien to she Irish Republic, he represents the ensure the best results, dairy cows must have are somewhat corrugated. The like and type of revolutionary to whom Americans to-sufficient exercise. This can easily be pro- vigour of the plant are reduced, and the yield day look back with pride and who will bevided by pasture in summer; but in winter is only about two-thirds of the normal. The come the most revered figure in Irish history. when too great exposure to cold is not der cause of both diseases is unknown, but a At the end of his farcical court-martial sirable, covered sheds will be found the lat "virus" or sucorganism too small to be seen agents of the English occupation, he took

cuyone can tell whether a plant is diseased or not. The point is of great importance Pigs permitted to do so will eat bitumin-ous coal. The craving appears to be a pat-tiral one, and is probably evidence of some —as to what constitutes leaf-roll.

Occupation of all pretonse at government in

feed on the leaves. (c) or by any other

ought to be socked before being fed to pigs, plants at the end of the season is of little the British Empire would go on coercing the to which add two eggs well whisked. Also as otherwise a part of it is sure to pass un or no avail. "Rogueing" at different times | rest of Irelandl. If they were held on a add two ounces of grated un weetened chothroughout the season is being tried to see different assumption, they might produce a colate previously dissolved in a little boiling what the results will be.

upon his feet, so that they must have regu- Mr. Marnhy said that on these and other lar care. Both at night and morning the points he hoped to have more definite inforsoles of the feet must have regular care. mation next year. Most of the results would feet must be examined to make sure that no work but the slower it was, the more imporforeign substance is embedded in them or tant it was to make a start. The importance this stones are frequently found in such examina- that the catrol of leaf-roll and mosaic in tions and must be removed with a suitable hadly affected districts, as in parts of Enghook. The hoofs of some horses have a ten- land, lay in the regular introduction of good Seed from crops affected to any exearly date to arrange an interview with and crack. In all such cases the hoofs must tent with leaf-roll or mosaic should not be

Rav. Father Griffin, P.P., Adare, is visitaway from the side, thus tending to throw ing his old friends, Miss Pegium and family,

> sleet at intervals. Harvesting very slow owing to weather conditions.

A large contingent left Glin for Athea on ing was to some extent despised in Ireland, side crypt on Salada Beach, the missing their feet examined, as otherwise the hoofs Sunday last, where sports, with concert in because slavery was the lot of the workers priest was taken from his grave in the sand may possibly grow out too long and lead to the evening, were being held. Also motor in the industry. The or- by a posse headed by Chief of Police Daniel deformity. Sinceing is, of course, the smith's boats conveyed to Labasheeds several Clin

> outing by the Limerick Steamship Company's York City, adopted with cheers the following Sunday afternoon to Tower Hill. There they foot, and not the foot to the shoe. The frog on Sunday. In returning during the night land: "Nothing would please the 400,000,000 very soul of a nation, passionate and unconmust be left its natural shape and size and the car caught in a trench and the occupants negro peoples of the morid more, except the querable, exalted ad heroic, against which not contracted by the shoe, as it serves nat- had to seek the hospitality of a labourer's freedow of Africa, then the granting of free- their tanks and bombs and guns are being urally as a cushion for the foot. When the cottage, which was freely given, and where dom to the 4,500,000 people of Ireland, as in vain directed. Sunday after Sunday for nails are smoothened off with a rasp after they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. When also the emancipation of the poor people of many months past, Tower Hill has been the In Listowel, as was directed by the Bishop being clinched, care must be taken not to morning broke they succeeded in getting India and Egypt." homewards in the bast of spirits.

AMERICAN NOTES

The curious sir of disingenveness which, despite the best efforts of publicity, still

America.

The most marked symptom of leaf-roll is the rolling inwards of the margins of the leaves. In mild attacks this rolling in is confined to the lower leaves. The rolled or June 24th, "I crave no mercy, but, as an offiin normal plants and give a distinct crackle rights as I would be prepared to give you if an excellent substitute is made by boiling a when squeezed or rubbed. They are usually you fell into my hands." At that time the few potatoes in their skins. When cooked, pale in colour and often die prematurely from English Occupation in Ireland refused to re-place them in a flannel bag the size required, the tips backwards. In bad cases the middle cognize Commandant McKeen as a prisoner fasten the end, and roll them over with the and upper leaves also become curled, and in of war. His unconditional release from pri- rolling-pin. They are then ready for use. It is generally a good plan to dry off cows certain varieties, such as "President," son, widely reported in the American Press from six to eight weeks before calving, as in "Midlethian Early," and "Lochar," the of August 9th, is but further proof of the re-

Commandant McKson is the kind of man exercise ground. There is little doubt that with the microscope, is presumed to be the occasion to say: "I wish to pay a tribute to brush for giving a brilliant polish to boots. the gallantre and levalty of the comrades tuberculosis is in part due to their being, The most unportant effect of leaf-roll is (1) | who fought by my side. They have stood up as a rule, too closely confined. Good dairy the disorganisation of the channels which against superior numbers and equipment and and steeping them in a vessel of water for

on behalf of the little clique which he repres fresh water as before. In the morning sents that it has 'got what it wants,' and is strain the flour into a hair sieve. Have hardly needs to be emphasised. The bull re Disease Division this summer. The first is therefore presumably well satisfied with ready a clean vessel in which to stand the things as they are, we note in the news de- sieve, and wash the four through it. Allow spatches that the cabinet of the six-county it to settle, then pour off the water, and parliament has called on Coneral Macready | spread the sediment on dishes to be put in mob rule in the Belfast area has indeed been keep good, in jars closely sealed up, for a a pretty spectacle and offers an instructive considerable time. contrast to the scrupulous observance of the truce everywhere else in Ireland. But the trans-Atlantic news agencies have not reported to the American Press, items wich e appeared in the English and Irish news-

> Ireland would expect, to the fact that the as elsewhere, is the only competent guardian with stoned raisins, and pour in the bread of law and order in Ireland. The most striking news item of this type and serve with jam. which has come to our attention is one which

records the protection given to certain employees of the Anderson Felt Works. He! side leaves of cabbage, windfall apples, man- means? This question is being investigated fast, by detechments of the Irish Republican Army and recorded in the Irish newspapers on July 22nd. These workers who believed themselves in danger of attack were Catholies but Protestants. The spectacle of an I.R.A. patrol escorting Protestant workes to a Belfast factory is one which should any doubt as to what is the real government pips. Boil for one hour, add sugar, then boil in Ireland to-day.

dis- that the Ulster problem was artificially crea- cream. very different result."

as follows to the Irish Press :- "As one of Vienna icing, place other half on top and the few who were selected for the rather in- | dust with sugar. vidious distinction of being combed out of Aprico: Jam .- Take about two pounds of Ballykinlar, presumably for the purpose of best quality dried apricets, nine pints of filcreating an atmosphere, I am of opinion that | tered water, eight pounds of sugar, and five that atmosphere would have been more likely ounces of blanched almonds. First of all the to materialize had the British authorities for apricots should be well washed and then put the nonce shaken themselves loose from the to soak for one day and one night in the nine traditions of the pettifogging attornies of pints of water. Pour into the preserving pan Lincoln's Inn. or the huxters of Whitechape! In the morning and start over a good fire. and Commercial Road. Had they been pes- When the fruit is quite soft and tender (notsessed of the instincts of soldiers and states- | before) put in the sugar and almonds. Conmen instead of those of shopkeepers and tinue to boil for some time, say about forty gombeen men, they would have begun the five minutes, or at any rate till the iam sets creation of the desired atmosphere by setting when tested by putting a small amount on free all men aged forty years and upward, a cold plate. Pour into pots and cover with as well as those who are victims either of paper when cold. If preserving sugar is not disease or physical disablement. Here are available granulated must be used The weather in Glin district is extremely examples of four eases out of the many demanding argent attention. One public man was in hespital during the entire six months which is moving Ireland to-day on occasion: that I spent in camp. Another poor fellow is less poignant than the hungerstrike in Brixse had? erippled with rhoumatism that he ton Prison, according to the English Nonhas to be wheeled around in a bathchair. A conformist, the Rev. Claude Coltman, who third is a nervous wreck, while yet another | writes m the London "Daily News": "There is the subject of a serious form of heart are people who still try to persuade their con-

The "News Letter" is glad to see that the | 'gang of criminals, who for obscure revolu-5.000 delegates to the second International tionary reasons wish to see their land turned Congress of the Universal Nogro Improve-linto a wilderness and a desolution The Limerick Press Club had a pleasant ment Association, which met recently in New who cherish this fancy should pay a visit any

at first band manifestations of the spirit fifes and pipes to lead them.

HOME HINTS.

To ramove match marks from poors, re-Special investigations on potuto diseases clothes Lleyd George a overtures to the Irish them with a slice of lemon, then wash will

ironing is to use a small clean brush dipped in a bowt of warm water.

To clean a pack of cards, soap a piece of

red and will not take a polish easily; rub them with a piece of lemon before applying

To remove iron-mould from linen make a

Uses of Margarine .- In cake-making marcalving, as in this way it will be found that whole plant is dwarfed. During the first sea- cognition now forced upon Lloyd George of The cakes are lighter and keep fresh longer. while they are far more digestible. Also, one egg less can be used in a cake made with margarine than would be required if butter were used. When making curries and other dishes for using up the remains of cold mont margarine can be used with great auccess, as also for bread-and-butter puddings. is unite impossible to tell whether the slices

> A Boot Polisher .- Take two old pieces of velvet, about five inches by three and a half. join them like a bag, fill with cutton wool and sew up the end. This is better than any

of bread have been spread with butter or

Potate Flour-This flour is obtained by grating any quantity of good mealy potatoes. six or eight hours. Change the water, and stir every three hours during the day. Pour Although Sir James Craig has announced off this water at night, covering again with The to a slow oven. It will dry quite white and

SOME USEFUL RECIPES

Baked Raisin Puddings Seat up one et add one ounce of sugar, a pinch of salt, and a little lemon-ring, and allow to spak for Irish Republican Army, in the six counties half an hour. Butter a basin, decorate it mixture carefully. Cover with buttered paper, and steam for one hour. Turn out

> Home-made Marmalade .- For this you will require seven Seville oranges, seven pounds of sugar, seven pints of water. Wash the oranges and scrape off any specks on the skin. Cut the oranges up as finely as possible, placing all pipe in a basin. Pour over the oranges the water in the above quantity. Put about half a pint of water over pipe. Let all stand for twenty-four hours. Place in preserving pan, adding the liquid i, on the

Fruit Pie. Wash and cut a bundle of thu-Next to "generosity" the most overworked | barb into car inch lengths. Put a little but-Daily Herald, that "Ulster, for all the foelish oranges) and cover with a layer of stoned for devotion to anything but the interests of until the dish is full. Squeeze the juice of Ulster." The editorial continues: "No. | two oranges over all and put a little more by mined by the or's simple, overmastering fact water. Serve cold with custard or whipped

Chocolate Sandwich .- This is an easily water. Add to this the dry mixture and nour into two shallow sandwich tins (battered Sean Breathnach, recently released from and bake in a hot oven for ten or fifteen an English internment camp writes in part minutes. When cool spread one half with

sciences that all the trouble in freland in rallying-centre for crowds of London-Irish. They come streeming up from all parts of Londoners have bad the opportunity to see the East End, with their bands of drums.

OUR POSTS' CORNER

KRIN, MY COUNTRY.

Oh, Erin, my country, door isle of my birth. Theu brightest and loveliest land upon carth. I have grieved to see thee the footstool of knaves. Thy children all doomed to be exiles or Oh, Acashla Machree! my heart longed to see Erin a nation, the land of the free!

maligned. And those who have loved thee to dangeons consigned; Whilst recreent knaves have lent heart, soul

and brains. To aid the vile tyrant to rivet thy chains! Yet, Acushla Machree! I still hoped to see Erin, a nation, the land of the free!

Yes, a hope seems to break through the sorrow of years, And a smile seems to gleam like the sun through thy tears, For brave hearts still beat that will ne'er

brook a chain, Nor rest till each fetter is broken in twain; And, Acushla Machiee! the world yet may Erin a nation, triumphant and ireer

Away with all pausing, away with all doubt. We have but one hope-shall we see crushed out? When our standard is raised, must it fall to from such Union. the ground For want of brave spirits to rally around? No! Acushla Machree! when that dear flag to be abolished an such. WO 800. We'll die 'neath its folds, or our land shall be tree!

THE REAPER OF GLANRES.

We sat around the fireside-'twas Christmas time_ And lightly passed the hours away story, song, and rhyme; But of the wild old legends blind Fergus told None set my young heart bounding like the Reaper of Glaurec.

Tis sixty-four long summers since days of '98-Black days of desolation, of murder, and of The truest and the braves, then, in all the counterie. Was dashing Gerald Murtagh, the Reaper of Glanree.

"As brown as autumn chestnuts his ranting, roving eye. His form a mountain ash tree, so towering, strong, and high; An arm of tempered iron, a voice of jovial And a soul as clear as diamond, had

Renper of Gianree.

Bright morning on the moorland and hillaide soft and green. But at his daily labour young Gerald is not His book lies on the trurdle, just where it ought to be When pikes cut down the

lour mother agens all lonely, you father's grey with grief And Cathaleen O'Reilly is gone past all re 'Oh! go and bring them kindly this message now from me-My country is my true love, said the Reape of Glanree.

"The yeomen mustered strongly, a lawless. His pikemen, stout and gallant, bold Gerald mustered too; In on the foeman's vanguard they charged with fearless glee-'Old Faing an lea for ever!' cried the Reaper of Glanree.

"The Saxon hay'nets besten, they tried the And Gerald and his sweetheart were treacherousiv sold Full hotly did they chase him through Meath and Annalee But a match for spy and soldier was the Reaper of Glanree.

And Cathaleen O'Reilly a mongrel traitor's appointed knows his minimum and his maxi-But still, oh! still, my country! I pledge my tions. He may be a box of 21 years of age. public works earried out on the strength of English through and through. Let them troth to thee You never will decrive me,' said the Reaper family, and the means of supporting them,

"The stars were sweetly shining on Longford's ancient town: The sentry's eyes were seeking the Camlen waters brown-A tap upon his shoulder-'What do you want Och! nothing but a lodging; I'm the Reaper of Glanree.'

"Right safely did they lodge him until the And stern and short the sentence-'Death! With foot upon the gallows, eyes flashing sociation of Commercial Instructors engaged death without delay.

Reaper of Glanree.' And thus Lind Fergus chanted, at holy Christmas time His brave and noble story, in rough, untut

ed rhyme And oft I cried, "Dear Erin! this heart now yows to thee A love as pure and faithful as the Reaper's of Glanree.

PICTURE PALACE.

Of special interest to ladies in next week's programme is E.e's pictorial film review, the first number of which is being shown on Friday night. This is a most interesting little film, and after seeing the first sumber, it. will be eagerly looked forward to for the fumatters of dress, hats, shoes-and even in the domestic domain it tells of new things in housework, needlework, and cookery. But it is in the fashions that it excels. This feature alone is bound to make it popular. The feature films for the week are all Table made, and are turned out in this most Pearson. -

The usual comedy supports will be on every night; also Pathe's Gazette and The

UNION AMALGAMATION

COUNTY LIMERICK SCHEME.

The scheme for the abolition of workhouses adopted for the County Linewick has been approved of by the Department of Local as soon as the Croom building is fixed up to receive patients. Instead of Workhouses there will be-

be received from the whole County. Mater- the judgment netted over mine thousand dol-Thy tears have been scoffed at, thy fair name nity cases will be received and treated dur- lars. ing illness only.

(2) A District Home at Newcastle West, where aged and infirm lunaties, idiots, and a carnival and games at Cultic Park to-morconsumptives, as well as chronic disabled, row afternoon. will be received.

Healthy .- Healthy persons and unmarried mothers are to be discharged from all the workhouses.

ren to be adopted, i.e., orphans and deserted of Parliament. We came over for a two children between the ages of two and 7 years months' survey, said Davison, who was an to be boarded out, or failing that to be but iron moulder not very long ago, and who is into orphanages; children under two years to now an influential chief in the Third Great be put out to nurse; all other children eligible Political Party of Great Britain. "Over for Glin District School to be sent there. The there we have all gorts of things about the present Board of Guardians to discharge this 'Heaven on Earth' that Prohibition part of the Scheme.

Chargeable.-The cost of transfer of inmates, equipment, etc., to be a County Charge. The cost of maintenance, etc., to be apportioned between each Union in accordance with the number of inmates treated

Workhouses -The workhouses at Kilmal-

Officials The Governing Body will appoint a staff of officials for the County Home and Mospital, official retiring owing to the abotition of Werkhouses to be re-appointed as far for Europe he will take his father to Ireland, at an anchor moored by the state of public who know Irish would have equal opportunity limited number of students who have satisfications and passed the sions, and that each Union get its fair value of appointments according to merit.

Superannuation—All officials who are compulsorily obliged to retire by reason of the Scheme be compensated for loss of other, cocording to the maximum scale bitherto existence.

Union Business,-The following business name of "Dempsey." There are hundreds of formerly transacted by Boards of Guardians, these gentlemen who made their living to be transacted to the Rural District Coun- professional fighters who are Italians and cils:--Poor Law Relief Acts, so far as it re- Jews, and they beer frish names, such as Patience will bring lasting peace, if Ministates to Outdoor Relief, Duties under the "Young Sullivan, "Kid Burke," etc. There ters do not weary in well-doing. Medical Charities Acts, Vaccination Acts, are very few fighters now of Irish extraction, Registration and Superannuation Treatment of patients in Extern Institutio devote their time to business and protions, Glin District Schoo!, Boarding Out Children, Loans, Elections, Law and other charges. in various walks of life in the States, who the great Boor statesman to string the Cov-So the local bodies will still have the major if they were properly trained in the ethics of portion of local administration.

Rural Districts are included in the Scheme: officials under the Rural District Councils. only, but some of those will be elected to fessionals. positions under the new Governing Body.

and six from the County Council. Finance.—The adjustment of the finance between the Governing Body and the Rural during the past year. District Councils, is a matter of serious consideration, as Workhouses and Board of Guardians disappear, and new bodies called upon to discharge their duties, and would be desirable, if possible, that hodies should start clear of dobt. But this and other details will have to be gone into before the Scheme comes into operation.

The Scheme provides that all salaries are to be fixed, and that the rationing system be abolished in the new Institutions and the acmivalent in money be allowed.

Whether this part of the Scheme is wise or not remains to be seen, but as the Scheme is to be re-considered in two years hence, not much harm can be done before its revi-

This was the great drawback in the old Poor Law system, and it was only after years of agitation graded scales of salarios were adopted for nearly all posts. It may work well while all parties of the Governing Body are of one way of thinking, but under our National Parliament, where it is inevitable that different interests will be represented. "Cold in the clay they're lying, my parents, will it work? Will it do away with canvassing! Under the graded system the official mum, and takes office under those condi- appeared before Council with reference to the and he sees before a prospect of a home, a the £2,000 grant of the Ministry of Tran- gauge Irish sentiment by their own if the while with a fixed salary from the start this missed, while some of the grant, 250, they is ont of the question. It must be remem- understood remeined unexpended. bered that he is getting the same salary to feed one mouth to-day, as he may got to feed 10 or even 16 months 20 to 25 years hence. The Scheme will, no doubt, with wise administration after a few years, be economical and will be for the benefit of the sick and

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION.

poor of the county.

The Commercial Instructors' Association.

At the annual general meeting of the Asin schemes under the Department of Techni-And a cheer for faith and country, died the cal instruction for freiand, held at the Royal College of Science, Bublin, on July 2, th, the following were unanimously elected officers: Chairman, Mr. Francis McNamara, Arklow; Honorary Secretary, Mr. T. Corrigan, Annagh; Honora: Treasurer, Miss F. Moran, Navan. Comentece-Mr. M. Griffin, Cardonagh, County Donegal; Miss Cloherty, Dungalk; Mr. P. J. nemen, Athlone; Mr M. Boungan, Maryborough.

A deputation from the Association consisting of the officers and committee was received by Mr. T. P. Gill and Mr. G. Fletcher, of the Department of Technical Instruction, and representations were made on various matters affecting the interests of the instructors and or commercial education generally, including security of tenure, superanguation, salaries and bonus, inadequacy of financial aid for schemes, and the position of women teachers. The officers and committee are arranging for a reorganisation of the Association ture. It gives all kinds of valuable hints in with a view to taking effective action to safeguard the interests of its members.

RUBAL WORKERS' WAGES.

Reduction in England.

prove splendid entertainment, for they in- on Tuesday decided by majority to reduce ing by night he was also working by day, prove splendid entertainment, for they include in their various castes such clude in their various castes such caption. They can be considered the control of they include the minimum wago of male agricultural the minimum wa in Yorkshire, where it is to be 8d.

OUR AMERICAN LETTER

Brooklyn, New York.

August 12th, 1921. A protest meeting was held last night at the Sexington Theatre, on behalf of Jereminh Government, and will be put into operation O'Leary, whom a judgment was recently obtained before Judge Hand of the United States District Court for 2,500 dollars because of the forfeiture of bail bonds he and (1) A District Hospital at Croem where all his wife gave when they were arraigned dur- forward, Mr. T. M. Healy, K.C., in an article ing the war for violation of the Espionage in the "Sunday Express," records equal approval from the whole County Matter. A collection to defray the expense of proval of Mr. De Valera's cautious, tactics.

The Friends of Freedom for India will hold

Mr. John E. Davison, a Labourite Mentber of Parliament who represents the Smithwick District of Birmingham, is visiting the United States, accompanied by Charles H. Children .- A system of boarding our child- Stitch, the youngest of the Labour Members has brought to the States, but somehow we doubted. I make bold to say we doubted. see," he continued, "I'robibition is jolly for ling's sake, as some seem to imply. the rich, but rough on the poor."

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, is about to go abroad in search of fame and; "Meanwhile there is along lower of mis- silver medals. What militated most against own homes, and to fit those not selected for fortune. Cibbons has signed up with J. W. trust to be caught up on. To clean the efficient teaching in the rural schools was training as teachers, to undertake positions lock, Newcastle West, Croom and Rathkesle Horsfield, of London, and will give boxing slate will take time. It is no marvel that the unsatisfactory attendance of the pupils; such as Matrons of public Institutions, exhibitions in England, Ireland, France and cach side distrusts the other. The Archer- organisers and teachers complained of the Manageresses of Hotels, etc.; (2) a further Germay. The contract signed by Gibbons Shee angel and the De Valera devil are ine- irregular attendance, and the Dail must find two years' course of training for teachers of sars he is to receive two hundred thousand | vitable products of political romance. dollars and expenses, with a privilege of ex- English statesmen can go a certain length the Dail also to convince the people of the penses on all big bouts. When Gibbons sails to meet the Irish claim; but they are riding Irish speaking areas that henceforward those the course in Household Management. A

I noticed a paragraph in an Irish paper stating that Jack Demosey was an Italian. think he is not, as his real name is William Harrison. His mother is of Irish birth or descent, and it is said his father has Indian blood in his veins. When he adonted price nghting as his profession he assumed Acts, as the young men of the Gaelic race seem Lunacy cases, fessional life, and not to pugilism. There Repayment of are many Irish exiles and their descendants boxing could knock the spots off many of the Aural District Councils .-- The following gentry who travel all over the States on their inartistic. To publish his letter in advance "Shape" and rake in the dellars from the of the text of the Cabinot offer, and thereby Limerick. No. 1, Tipperary No. 2, Mitchels poor "boobs," who often borrow the money give the world a false and unwarranted iden town No. 2, Glin, Kilmallock, Newcastle, in order to see the "great fighters," and go of its generosity, was sheer mischief. I yield Croom and Rathbeale. The officials in the to bed supperless after seeing the disgusting four Rural Districts first named being only exhibition. There are not in the United he has made; but, it no more amounts to States at present any fighters or pugilists of retain their offices, but the Union business the class to which John C. Heenan, Paddy than it proffers a Republic. enumerated above will be added to their Ryan, John L. Sullivan, and Jake Kilrain other duties. The last named four being in belonged. The pugilists of these days cares few hours, and have not seen since; but the past also Board of Guardians for their more for money than "honour," and thou- was easy to discern that in his nature there respective districts, will lose the services of sands are disgusted at the poor showing that was a strain of simplicity and candour quite the officials employed in the Workhouses is made by many who are supposed to be pro- lacking in the Irish politicians with whom

vessels passed through the Panama Canal these men for years.

Mayor O'Mara, of Limerick, recently attended a meeting of the National Executive of the American Association for Recognition of Irish Republic held at Chicago

Right Rev. M. J. Curley. Bishop Florida, who has been elevated to be Arch-Church in the United States.

Recent Beatle.

Helen Crowley, wife of Jerome Crowley. native of Dunour, Clonakilty, Cc. Cork. native of Knocknagosher, Co. Kerry.

LISTOWEL URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. D. J. Flavin (chairman) presided. Others present: Mesers. J. Collins, V.C. and E. J. Gleeson.

sport, and as to why the men ha been dis- spindering of their island were attempted.

The Clerk (Mrs. A. Gleeson) said there was now only £20 of the grant remaining, and that would only cover a week's work. Mr. Collins asked what the deputation

sugrested. Mr. Grogen suggested that three or four men be, alternately employed till the balance of the money be expended.

Mr. Gleeson suggested that they return the £20 belance to the Ministry of Transport who, if they wished, could return with the £50 which they kept back out of the grant

The Chairman said he would not be for returning the money at all-he would prefer to expend it.

The deputation were referred to Mr. D Mahon, the Council's engineer superintending the waterworks operations, at present in progress. In reply to the Chairman's query as to the

application to the Ministry of Transport for a supplementary grant, the Clerk read a letter from that Department as follows :- 1 am directed to your letter of the 3rd inst and to inform you that it is regretted that the Ministry of Transport are not in a position to provide further funds to enable the Listowel Urban Council to initiate the scheme indicated in the letter under acknowledgment. The scheme referred to, the Clerk explained. was the ropairing and upkeep of the streets. Perhaps they may give it for some other purpose, for instance, the completion of the

gravoyard. Mr Gleeson said he was glad they did not get it, and that he would oppose any further grant. It was not worth the bother they had with it.

Mich el Walsh, an ex-service man, put in a bill at the rate of 12s. per night for acting as night waternisn.

The Agricultural Wages' Board in London further added that while Walsh was work- entru.

MR. T. M. HEALY ON PEACE TERMS.

DRASTIC REVISION.

THE ABSURDITY OF A FREAK " ULSTER."

Mr. Do Valera's Caution.

While welcoming Mr. Lloyd George's step "No freak 'Ulster' can have any but an artificial life." he points out.

Truce Will Continue.

"If the British Cabinet does not give the signal for slaughter, are the Irish likely to had taken counsel with most of the Bisheps do so?" asks Mr. Healy. "I know few of in the Irish-speaking areas, where the Hierthe Sinn Feiners, but would fain believe that archy wield most influence in educational of my long experience. They will not allow promised their active co-operation in the rethe truce to be lightly disturbed.

defying lads as the I.R.A. in the Land League struggle. Farmers then were fight -- to appoint no teachers henceforward who ing for material advantages, and while will- had not satisfactory certificates for ing to risk eviction and the loss of land and teaching of Irish. The determination home, they would not readily, have faced abide by this rule was made abundantly clear death. The youths of the new generation in Kerry recently. are leftier minded and better bred than the mature material we had to handle forty years ago, but they do not love fighting for lighttruse then, in my opinion, will continue, and was a marked improvement in the attitude while it laste hope will last.

What Patience Will De.

opinion as uxedly as Gibraitar. It coffard are the Orange leaders tied.

"No mathematical formula will afford solution. Better lads never died for an ideal than the fallen of the I.R.A., and they have lets many an heir in their companies: they, too, must learn to taste the posses of compromise, much as they mislike the medicine. For the moment no way out seems practicable, but it will not be always so.

African Lullaides

"Well, but how can the latch of the postern gate be lifted? Not, certainly, by such a 'gesture' as that of Gen. Smuts. To enlist ernment proposals into nursery-rhymes set to African bullabies for Irish ears was crudely Mr. Lloyd George full gredit for the advance Dominion Home Rule, as Cen. Smuts alleged

"The Irish leader I only met in 1918, for Mr. Lloyd George was familiar. He is new to affairs, and it was not beloful that Gen. persons with a working knowledge of Irish

One hundred and thirty six Japanese to go back to the death-in-life suffered by

Amended Preparate

Answering his own query as to what is to happen, Mr. Healy says: "First, I must pay the Government (of which I am no fries this tribute. In my judgment its procedure tardy though it was, in retracing its steps from the quagmire of coercion, and the magnanimous admission of mistake made by the Lord Chancellor, were worthy of the rulers hishop of Baitimore becomes Frimate of the of a great nation. Lork Birkenhead's frankness went straight to the hearts of men who

hate roundabout confessions of ill-doing. "Next let me try, as one who has no share in the counsel of Sinn Fein, to forecast courses. Necessarily it must put before the British Cabinet alternative or amended pro-Julia Lane, beloved wife of Petey Hanky, posals. To frame them will need leisure. There is big business towards Schemes ... to make smoother the relations of races have been 750 years in conflict his not to be 'spatch-cocked' into history like 'stop-

press' editions. "As for the merits of the proposals, tractive and excellent and some of them are -were the English people called upon to give up Kent or Cornwall, or the Scots Ban-A deputation of ex-service men, viz.: T. nockburn, what echoing protests would arise Grogan, James Bunyan, and P. Bartishall on the breeze! Englishmen are not 'Northern' or 'Southern' Englishmen. They are

"The enactment of a mock "Uster." which two great counties (Tyrone and Fermanagh) and one chief town (Derry). large Catholic majorities, should make Silesia smile. Unfortunately there is no League of Nations to review this outrage and, had it been tamely condoned by the acceptance of Mr. De Valera and his friends, there would have been no need for shortening the holiday of the Black and Tans. 'No freak 'Ulster' can have any save arti-

ficial hie; and Mr. Lloyd George abhorn freaks in Poland so much that he amity with France to sweep them off the up like mushrooms in autumn. They are not the erentors of the whirlwind, but are

"He would be a false friend of England who would coo 'Peace' until some drastic revision of the scheme as to 'Ulster' is resolved on. Already the threat to secularise Catholic schools there has been brazenty shricked by an Orange leader. An educational settlement over all Ireland, which required half a century of tolerant give-andtake between Protestants and Catholics to scrap heap by uncultured fanatics.

"England's interests are not Orange interests. While, therefore, welcoming cheerfully the forward step taken by Mr. Lloyd George I must accord an equal approval of the cautions tactics forced on Mr. De Valera by the implications latent in the message of the Prime Minister."

IRISH SALTED BUTTER PRICES. The Irish Dairy (Producers' and Shippers')

Association have fixed for the week-ending had been shot twice. One bullet went | cwt. for choicest saited butter, wholesaie, lay of £1,500. ded time and a half for night work. She nett, free on rail in Ireland. Special dairies .

The reduction becomes effective from september 5th. The hourly minimum for female workers is also reduced to 7d., except
in Yorkshire, where it is to be 8d.

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THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE IRISH TRAINING SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY

REPORT TO DAIL EIREANN.

"USE OF IRISH EXTENDING V18(BLY."

An important Document.

The report of the Minister of the National

Language (Mr. Sean S. O'Ceallaigh) was presented to Dail Eireann by Mr. Frank Fahy. This Department, it states, had been concerned very largely with the promotion the schools of the Dail's Scheme of Educatium since the scheme was approved. They understand my countrymen in bulk, in spite mutters, and, with two exceptions, they had vival of Irish. As evidence of this it had "We had no such self-sacrificing, death- been made the rule in at least three diocoses-those of Tuam, Kerry, and Waterford

Scheme in Operation.

operation in many of the schools, and there received a satisfactory general education. a remedy for it. It would be a matter for Domestic Economy. ties to obtain appointments with those who factorily followed the course and passed the same with their adversaries; and to a like know English. Until this was established; examinations at its close, and who desire to Linglish would have an enhanced value and devote themselves to teaching will, if they Irish would be relatively neglected. Those have shown themselves suitable, be selected in the Irish-speaking areas had long felt that to follow the course of training for teachers poverty and destitution follow the use of of domestic economy. iriso. This feeling must be dispelled, and | The course of instruction in household no better means of dispelling it could be adopted than the giving preference to speakers and scullery work, laundry work, home-sewof Irish when appointments were being made ing and dressmaking, household routine, and provided they were suitable in other respects the keeping of household accounts. Instruc-From the Dail itself the initiative of good tion is also given in elementary science, in example in this respect would most natur- home bygiene and sick nursing, and in busially come; though it was realised that others ness methods and simple book-keeping. besides Irish speakers had been giving their lives and their substance for Irish liberty. cognition.

What Church Can Co.

Much advantage could be conferred on Irish through every department of the Dail through the new courts, and through every other institution under the auspices of the national Parliament. Moreover, the Church alone could restore and perpetuate the nations language if only it so willed. How the public Boards could advance the interests of our native speech had been explained through the Department of Local Govern ment, and some of the fruits were already visible. Public Boards had been urged to Coose Irish speakers as Chairmen of the various Councils in the Irish-speaking areas and elsewhere, as far as feasible, and to have

counselled to have cheques, addresses, titles. and the like written and printed in Irish, and preference given to newspapers in sympathy with Irish and accustomed to report rish speakers at the public Boards.

Extending Visible.

And, in spite of the disturbed state of recent times, the use of Irish in all these spheres was extending visibly. An indicated in the third report submitted, this was the present position of our Department. of the eight organisers were in prison. organiser for West Cork was thrice arrested before this final incarceration in the spring. The Organiser for Kerry was later arrested and had not been since released. Still later the organiser for Mayo was seized and imprisoned, but released after three months. The parish, district and county committees established at the outset have not been able to meet for some time, except in a few places in the Doise, and the inter-family competitions which they had arranged would have to be abandoned this year owing to the impracticability of holding Feiseanna. But the school competitions for the silver medals has been very successful, and managers and teachers have co-operated heartily in turning competitions to the utmost advantage. The silver cup competitions in the Intermediate Schools, now completed, did not attract so many entries as they anticipated. But their inspectors visited them all, as inas feasible; and in spite of serious obstacles in the way of the examinations, they had reports of the state of the language in most of suggest a suitable programme as in the case them. Very many Intermediate teachers had been imprisoned, with effects which would of primary education. be obvious.

Cortificates.

In deference to widespread complaints con- status of trish in the National University. corning the certificates given in the Colleges | and not without good reason. The proposals of frien, they summoned a conference of the | they made in this confection may year had representatives of the leading colleges on open billiost Justicity utstegnified, hote par-West Monday, and following a full are trank sequency in Ducin. The governing poures of discussion of the matter, a decision was the Cork and Galway Coneges had, however, reached which, in the general opinion, would promised to arrange for evening rectures in prove an adequate remedy. This conference list. The remedy my with the benute; littrisked would re-assemble as might be deemed de- le's spicieu, the senate usen must receive sirable. As had been repeatedly pointed out attention. The riend of the State Would Scott Korfantys or De Valeras do not spring a lack of suitable texts was felt in contree | no personally at the head of the National tion with every grade of education. In this University. By that time the existing piledunction it might be said that practically mary and secondary systems, would have every available writer of Irish is now at work been deart with by the committees reserved to remedy this want. The results of their to, and the occasion might be invourable for labours were reaching them speedily, and the a similar Commission on University Paulicamatter, had now assumed a distinctly fav- tion. The County Councils were in a busiourable aspect. Last year they recommen- tion to utilise their behoingstips for the ded to the Dail the establishment of a num- trachicising and nationalising of the Univerber of scholarships, value 250 each, for the sity. They had not urged these Councus to benefit of native Irish spenking boys anxious apply any of their funds to education in the to attend acourse of training to qualify them | circumstances which had recently controlled as teachers or organisers in the Primary them, and the corresponding dimentiv of plan, has thus been already doomed to the schools. "o their surprise, there were no providing money for other essential services. candidates from Tir Chonaill or the Deise; a For the same reason their agmands on the Co. Galway student, they regret. had died Dail tast year were as moderate as possible, in the course of the year, and a Co. Cork and even the money voted them had not been student, for reasons incidental to the nat- | an expended. It was a great advantage and ional struggle, was obliged to abandon his a great financial saving that the Gaelic training and return home. But they were League was co-operating actively in the satisfied that the scheme was worthy of de- work, which was their main concern. As in velopment, and they had accordingly offered their own case, the League had suffered 50 scholarships, value £30 each, this year :- grievously through the attestions of the 24 for boys from the Irish-speaking area.

16 for girls from the Irish-speaking area. 6 for boys from the Anglicised area. 4 for girls from the Anglicised area.

Entranca Examinations.

Entrance Examination Results, As a result of a recent competitive examination, the following students have been offered admission to the Irish Training School of Domestic Economy:-Annie Aiken Poyntspass, Co. Armagh; Ellen G. Gambie, 2 Lower Janemount, Cork; Ellen M. Keady. Williamsville, Sunday's Well, Cork; Helen T. M. Crothers, Gienmanus' Place, Bally, mena; Marguerite E. Looch, Fair View, New town Road, Waterford; Susan M. Dennison 130 Antrim Road, Belfast: Margaret M Murphy, 1 Wellington Square, Magazine Road, Cork; Isabel F. Glass, Brookvale, Loughgall, Co. 'Armagh; Ester M Mahony 3 St. Joseph's Villas, Blackrock Road, Cork; Christina M. J. Barry, Master's House, Cork Union, Cork; Mary Ryan; Henry St., Tipperary; Mary G. Geoghegan, Lorsto Con-

One of the above-named students having notified the Department that she is unable to accept the offer, the resulting vacancy has been offered to Miss Dorothy F. Browne, 12 Grace Park Gardens, Dromcondra, Dublin.

The school is maintained for the purpose of training teachers of Domestic Economy, and also for providing a training in House-At any rute, their scheme was already in hold Management for girls who have already The work of the School comprises two

of others, judging by their organisers' re- courses of instruction-(1) a course in Houseports. The children, too, had taken the hold Management-extending over one year liveliest interest in the competitions for the -to train girls for the management of their

management includes instruction in cookery

The course of training for teachers in volves a complete course of domestic economy and they, of course, were entitled to due re- suitable for teachers of this subject. It inciudes the brinciples of practical elementary science involved in domestic work, cookery, laundrywork, dressmaking and home sowing, and housewifery (including household routine and the keeping of accounts), and practice in the teaching of these subjects. Practical instruction in home hygiene, sick nursing, and in hosticulture is afforded, and instruction is given in the theory and practice of education.

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They also promised a subsidy equal to last year's to the school of organising commuted by the Gaeno League; but the state of the times obliged the League to abandon its school this season. All questions concerning education in general submitted to the train were referred to this Department, and more than one County Council had asked them to prepare a scheme of National Education, in all its grades, for the whole country. This was a big undertaking in face of the transition now in progress, but they were not neg-

lecting it. In the past six months, an experjanced Committee had been investigating the state of primary education, and had now issued what promises to be a satisfactory scheme for the primary schools. The Dail would be well advised in bearing constantly in mind that the alien estimate for primary education in Ireland this year exceeds the £5,000,000. They also summoned a conference in the beginning of August to discuss the position of Intermediate education, and lay down a suitable programme. This Conference made appropriate recommendations to ensure the status of Irish in the Secondary School Programme for 1921-2, and appointed a Commission to inquire into the defects of the existing secondary system and

N. U. I. Status.

They were an opener dispansied with the

army of occupation. But the people' interest in the language had not lessened on that account! quite the contrary. Since the establishment of the Ministry of Irish he had addressed great hostings in Camath, Dundaik The Clerk explained the ex-service men Thursday next, 25th August, 1921, 252s. per These fifty scholarships represent an out- Arden, Drogheda, Chyan, Wicklow, Newbridge, Maryborough, New Ross, Cork. Tralee, Roscommon, and elsewhere, and he was glad to be able to report that the lan-The entrance examinations were in pro- guage was advancing everywhere. When

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