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# SEPTEMBER 12th

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of the above-named County are about to make Poor Rates on the Property Rate-able thereto in above-named Districts.

The Poor Rates Chargeable for the Ordinary Expanditure of the said Districts for the service of the year ending the Sist March, 1823, are at the following Rates in the Pound:—

In respect of County charges pence. 53.557 pence. 53.557 Union charges 67.285 District charges 32.856 Tetels 153.648 Total to be levied 12s 10d County charges Union charges 53.557 91.778

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YOWARD T. COLLINS has resumed less sion of cottages from defaulting tenants. Secretary, Limerick Co. Council I sons in Piano, Violin and Singing, at North Quay, Newsastie West.

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La Local Government, and the Limerick Coanty Council, the Newcastle Rural District Council hereby give notive that, as Collector Michael Murphy is bound to lodge half the amount of his warrant by the end of Septem-. ber next, extreme measures will be taken against any person in arrears of Poor or Seed BY ORDER.

If you want tools for the workshop or the NEWCASTLE WEST RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Labourers' (Ireland) Acts, 1883 to 1811. NOTICE TO PAY RENT.

5-3-'22 | NOTICE is Horoby Given, that the Rate Collectors will attend at the usual de pots in their districts during the month of September, 1921, for the Collection of Rents Fice and particulars can be had from Seed Rate still due, and tenants are warned Year must be paid by then, as the Clerk and Collectors are directed to summon all persons | in arrear to the Local Courts to get posses-

> By Order. A. J. BYRNES Clerk.

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Satmon Leap Mills, LEIXLIP

The Ministry of Agriculture have issued as notice that the regulations of the last year land are still in force. Potatoes from either was that charges by butchers varied according to a declaration of freedom from watts disease.

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NEWCASTLE WEST.

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Ladies' own material will be made to under has even personal aupervision. and all orders executed in time.

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TO THE EDITOR!

Newcastle West.

August Sist, 1921.

Dear Sir-I have read with interest the letters which appeared in last week's "Observer's relative to the petty theres, larcenies, and profiteering. while not agreeing with everything that was stated in those letters, a must own that a good deal of what was written are facts, but I think that there is a remedy for this. Why not bring those men before the Courts? If you do there will be severe sentences passed on them Why not take the cattle trespassing on your land to the "l'ound." ! hear the old "Pound" is shortly to be re-opened as such and why not retain the animais on the lands until the owners arrive and demand trespass The owners of the majority of the animals are men of means, and doing business with the public. Why not adopt the "barcots weapon," which is used in many places against profiteering, and not deal with those people until such time as they conduct themselves as reasonable citizens? The remedy is in your own hands. Take it or leave it .--Yours truly,

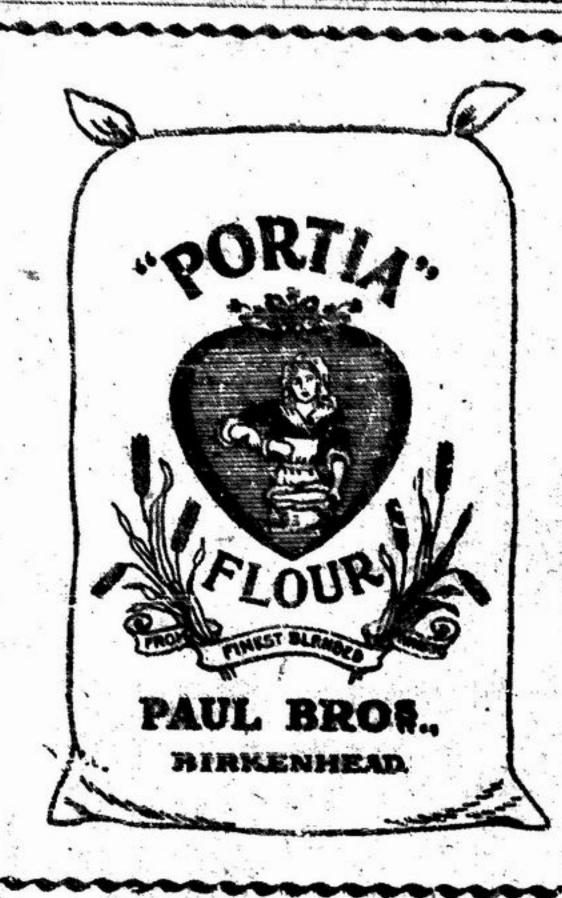
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BOYCOTT WEAPON.

To Bring Down Food Prices.

the "mage of rost" says:-10 stem the due of Itsing prices, the papie was aute to ue nothing. At Basten the 1801 Ill the cost of fiving, the phone is able to no summing. much attherestors, muse, or better wire removed might. A Hany rost representance has near maring areausted infarites in Tylerivoir IN the matter of exorphant took some prices. E. Migeer , wholesaids and shopseepers made increased, su sutu, ount mes mes nos tespon. stole for the permerous overcharging that does exist. Protestations of influence to not remove the public's purse. Overeninging should not be tolelated, and the only way to pur an end to it is for the puone to take the drastic step of a covecet in an cases where there is reasonable ground to believed that ege prices asked for are exorptioned. A slow comand will bring down too night prices. noveotting may nurt innocent traders for a time, but exercitant prices for rood are is harsn 'njustice on the whole community, and if they are to be ended a harsa remedy must on apputed. On the sunjects of ment and vegetables a great deal bas already been written. While it cannot be gainsaid that prices for these vary enormously according to locality, and suggestion that there is everclosinging gots an avalanche of protests in motion. In respect of most, farmers deny overcharging; wholesalers dony it-butchers deny it, yet is pound of best steak is to-day a luxury in households where it was termerly a commonplace. The best answer that could be given

by the Minister of Agriculture, when asked



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#### CO. LIMERICK FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

MEETING OF FEDAMORE BRANCH.

#### Important Address by Organiser.

A meeting of the Fedamore Branch of the County Limerick Farm rs' Association, was held on the 21st inst, at the local Hall, Fedamore. In the unavoidable absence of the the results have been published in a brochure chairman, Mr. P. Clifford, Mr. J. G. O'Kelly entitled: "Wet and Dry Feeding of Concenwas requested to preside.

said he would not trouble or inflict on them opinion among dairy farmers, as to the exanything like an address. Every farmer pre- | tent in which it is desirable to "prepare" the sent knew that their organisation was abso- food. Some are of the opinion that no la lutely necessary if the important industry in bour which can be avoided should be utilised which they were engaged was to be a progres- in preparation; the roots are fed whole; the sive one in the future. The prices of agri- hay and straw are used in their natural cultural produce had tumbled down quickly; state; the cakes and meal are given dry the rates were very high, and though he was Others slice or pulp the roots and the conmany long years ongaged in farming, and centrated foods are fed as wet mashes. Prethat govered our agricultural holdings, yet creases the cost of feeding, and consequently the future outlook was anything but bright that of milk production, and unless an equifor the Irish farmer. He would like to see | valent return is obtained, the labour and exthe young farmer take a deeper interest in penditure involved could not be justified. The the progress of the industry. It is he who experiments referred to were designed with will be responsible for the sound economic the object of furnishing information on these development of their common industry. As points.
our organiser, Mr. Walshe, is present, I have Six animals calving within 35 days of each

duction will be the only means of securing decurticated cotton cake, 3lbs.

lose in the same proportion. In many years | temperature by adding } gallon of hot water, to come the farmers' created wealth will be and fed to the anima, and in the afternoon | threshing. Prices are being charged prac. Association, which was registered on August the only means of financing the country. If the remaining half of the meal was warmed, tically as high as those ruling wheat 6th last. The registered offices are 32 Kilthis principal industry goes on the incline and fed in the same way. The meal for each was selling at 90s. Now that it is much beplane, ecomonic Ireland quickly follows, I animal was weighed out daily into a num- low this figure the cost of threshing forms an have already mentioned vo-operation as a bered bucket. in the dry method of mixed item in the cost of production out of all promeans of saving us from these who exploit meals were fed in their natural state, one- portion to what the grain will realise. us. It is quite possible and feasible that a half of the daily allowance (4) ths. being channel can be created that will convey the given in the morning, and the remainder in produced material right into the consumer the afternoon. Nutted decorticated cotton and manufacturer. Any outside forces that cake was used for the dry feeding. The tends to destroy or limit increased produc- morning and evening milk respectively tion is a menace to the progress of the coun- each cow was weighed daily, and the buttertry. It is possible that this outside force may fat determined in each. A daily record was not forsee the effects of its direct interference | kept of the rainfall, humidity, and maximum until disaster sets in and when mutual ruin and minimum temperatures of the outside ensues. There is no doubt but co-operation air. Other circumstances which might inin Ireland is only in its infancy. Before co- fluence the result, such as indisposition, operation can be successful, organisation change of milkers, etc., were also carefully must precede it. You are requested by the recorded. rules of our organisation to meet once a month. Your business would be completed result of the experiments, are :in two bours, which means that the farmer! is called upon to spend one day per year, two ing with boiling water and given to cows in hours per month, in the discussion that con- winter in a sloppy condition at body temper- pier. cerns his own business and welfare. There ature, increased the yield of milk by about is a national duty cast on every farmer to lib. per head per day over the yield produced give a helping hand to our organisation, and when the concentrates were fed in a dry I would strongly appeal to every farmer present here to-day to become an organiser in advance of lactation. his district, so that when our Executive Committee speaks it gives expression of its laxative effect. ideas for the whole farming community of Co. Limerick.

The report of your Hon. Sec., Mr. Henry; (4) When the concentrates were fed as dry O'B: ien, is good, and you will permit me | meats in a ration containing 30lbs. roots compliment him and the other officers for with fodder, and the drinking water taken having kept alive this branch in the dark from a trough in a yard, the cost of the ani-

the members of the Fedamore Branch, con- condition. sider it indispensably necessary that well should get a test of our milk at the local | the milk yield decreased. creameries at any time we require it, by an tests when called upon, and report on same" of lactation.

the farmer was exploited. All people who daily, and of this between 50 and 60 per cent important in the autumn, and is dependent not be relied upon. handle their stuffs, or who sell their material was drinking water. The amount increased to some degree on the preparation of the makes their price, but the price is made for with the increase in the yield of milk, and land for sowing, so that care devoted to fitthe farmer, and though he may grumble, he with a rise in the temperature. The smaller ting the soil for seeds is usually very well is powerless at present to interfere. In short cows consumed a relatively larger proportion expended. The seed is usually bread "sted all people have the power to cut prices, but of drinking water. From 25 to 30 per cent. both ways and lightly covered with a harrow

the farmer and his price is cut for him. Mr of the total intake of water was contained before being rolled down. The rolling is par- a successont feed. The later the sewing, how-Hartigan expressed his surprise that farmers in the milk. are not more sound in organisation.

would do a great deal of good. Mr. T. Scanlan also addressed the meeting finite decrease. There was an increase in middle of May, when also early red trifolium be placed on Hardy Green Round or Yellow

and Bateman. It was pleasing to note the admirable manner in which many topics were discussed,

practical work of the organisation. Votes of thanks to Mr. O'Kelly, for pre- of fat. Heavy root feeding would, therefore, nutritive. To ensure large crops of gr siding, and to the other officers. Messrs, appear to depress fat formation, though the forage for sailing, cutting must be done w. ... be found to pay well. Brindcasting of seed the plants reach the blessom stage and be- is best when the turnips are sown as a catcle. Hon, Sec., and Organiser, terminated the judged by the usual method of calculation fore they have produced seeds. It is also a crop, and at least 3lbs. of seed should be mestivis.

#### DAIRY OOWS

#### PEEDING WITH CONCENTRATES.

Experiments having as their object an in-

restigation of certain methods of feeding

The Department of Agriculture and Techniest Instruction for Ireuand issues the fol-

dairy cows have been recently carried out by Protessor Regineld Arthur Berry of the West of Scotland College of Agricult.re, and trates to Dairy Cows." In the winter feed-The Chairman, in opening the meeting, ing of dairy cown there is a diversity of

much pleasure in introducing him to the other were pleated and separated into two

district their organisation could not be said periods; while the suimals in group 2 were to be perfect until every farmer was a member of their Association. The perfecting of this Branch in this respect in a large measure object of this arrangement was to bring out the object of this arrangement was to bring out the merits of stock merely with them to the very Eucharistic Table, the offect, if any, of an advancing lactation by appearance has coased. Milk records, in

Limerick that farming this year will not pay, this, of mixed meals, to which was added loz. dustry. and many farmers stand to lose heavily. If of rock salt. The following morning one half this be true in general the nation stands to of the daily allowance was warmed to body

> Summarised, the conclusions reached as (1) The feeding of concentrates after scaldstate. The increase diminished with the

> (2) The warm mashes produced a distinct

(3) The animals took to the wet mashes better than to the dry meals

and evil days through which we have passed. | mala got out of condition. With a change The following resolution was proposed, sec. to the wet meal or when drinking water was onded and passed unanimously :- "That we, accessible in the byre, the coat regained its

(5) The percentage of milk-fat increased as

ject to an independent test of milk, as it feeted. The milk yield, which had shown a feet high, and produces abundant leaf- Imperial Green Globe and White Stone are on the milk test, as also Messrs. Moloney the percentage of fat, although the total is ready for soiling. Two or three cuttings Hybrid. Where possible the land sown to weight produced diminished. The fall in can be had in the season where the ground turnips in autumn should have a dressing of the milk yield was partly, though not imme- is fairly rich, and as much as 16 to 19 tons superphosphate. This ensures much more diately, arrested by a change to a moderate of green forage for soiling are sometimes ob- rapid growth, as turnips do not seem to be oband the progress the Branch has made in the root ration and there was a decided mercase tained from the three cuttings combined. in the percentage of, and in the total yield The produce is both palatable and decide was not diminished.

Concerning anthrax, 't appears probable that infection is often brought to farms by imported feeding stuffs, imported manures, forced. It is usually stated that the organ- to De Valera and the Irish Cause. isms cannot withstand the temperature and . The Irish people all over the States don't pressure to which foodstuffs are subjected pay much attention to Mr. Davoy or his boss. lar products.

The remarkable results which have followod the introduction of egg-laving tests and milk recording, and the popularity of both with the commercial farmer suggests that a similar system could be adopted with other classes of live stock. In some cases it would be difficult, but in others it could be done at no great expense. We have laying tests run had witnessed many changes in the condition paration or unnecessary handling of food in- tion test? A competition open to all breeds by various societies; why not a nork producand which contained entries of one breed of pig from a number of different breeders: where all the entrants were fed on one kind of ration; where the weight of food consumed and the percess in weight were carefully recorded, should not be a difficult undertaking, and the information it would furnish to breeders recorders not competitors might do

in which we are engaged, and on its success. and of varying winter conditions, on the tau the case of dairy cows, are of far more impost ceived, the trappings of shapeful passions. ful working, denouded the future economic methods of feeding. The allowance of roots, takes and energy more weight then the appropriate the former progress of Ireland. Organization and co-op- feeder, etc., was the same throughout. The pearance of the enimals. A win in an in- of descring, one works than the other, recraticn in all branches of agricultural pro. daily ration for each cow was: Sweden 30the; spection class does not add to the value of a cently fetched in from barbarism, to be the cow so much as a good milk record, and the fashion with cultured people, then which noto the farmer a reasonable wage in an impor- In the wet method of feeding annal weights price paid for non-pedigree cows with good wing could be more apt to banish all modtant factory, vis., his farm, and all those who of bean meal, crushed oats and decordiented milk records are ample proof of the value osty." work with him. I am assured by some of cotton cake were mixed and see ded at 3 p.m | put on them. In the poultry world the laythe most progressive farmers in the County at the rate of 11 gallons boiling water to 2 ing test has practically revolutionized the in-

There is much discontent being shown by

. Tenant farmers have the right to kill and take ground game, and any stipulation in the lease to the contrary is absolutely worthless. Even if a tenant is persuaded by his landlord to pay less rent on condition that he will not destroy hares and rabbits, there is no more than a moral obligation on him to restrain from firing at a hare when one town, County Cork, Director Irish Creamerconal rights with the tenant to come on to! the land to shoot haves and rabbition "The tenant can only exercise his right to take ground game between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset it nigh this restriction does not apply to ru .ver-peut-

The outlook for the farmer, though bad, is not hopeless. His greatest cause for anxiety is the cost of labour. In this respect the farming industry does not stand alone, because labour costs affect every industry, but the farming position is aggravated because, although the farmer has to compete with the

#### ttalian Ryegrass.

This is an excellent grass to sow during (6) On an average 3.5lb. of water were autumn whether alone or in combination with independent analyst, and we hereby call on assimilated to 11b. of milk produced in a nor- trifolium incarnatum or crimson clover. of Italian rye-grass will be found enough to ticularly important during dry weather, as (8) The feeding of a large weight of roots it conduces to the upward movement of water | though the tops may develop quite luxur-

good plan to top-dress with a fertiliser that seem per nore.

#### OUR AMERICAN

Brooklyn, N.Y., August 14th, 1921

In Hopkinsville, Kentucky, an operation was performed on Mrs. Rose Tucker-Cowan, and five full-sized ton spoons were taken from ner stomach. She stood the eperation O well. Just how or when she swallowed the tes spoons is not known. When her mind became affected she was taken to the Westoun State Hospital for treatment, and it was Have you lost your crown of the days of old, at that institution the operation was per-

Twenty-six Chinamen stowaways were taken off the British steamer Bowne Castle, Are you playthings now, who were heroes' on arrival in New York. They said that daring the toyage from Singaporo they subsis- on earth? ted on rice and rats, which they had trapped. Have you stepped with simper from your They were sent to Ellis Island awaiting deportation.

Thomas E. Edison was asked a few days ago at a gathering of his business associates: "What do you think of the Irish Question?" His reply was:— The Irish are advancing to a solution of their problems. They are certainly a wonderful people, witty and sentimental, but brutally practical. I am connished on your country's dawn a glow? dont they will work their problems out. They ought to start in with their separate Governments, and with the people prospering they would soon get together, but it would take fifteen or twenty years, and they are not willing to go slow. They want to settle the whole question now. However, I am confident they have sense enough to settle their own problems."

Three children named Lannox living in the Bronx Section of the city, died this week from eating toad stools, which they thought Of St. Bride of Kildare, pure and wise, and were mushrooms. Their father in a New Ida, the blessed nun. York policeman.

Harry Boland and Miss Mary MacSwiney sailed for Ireland yesterday on the Olympic. or by tannery effluent. Apparently foods They were given a great reception before become contaminated with the microbes in departing. I presume John Devoy will sleep ships which have carried hides, or in the well now, as for months he has been attack country of their production, where the germs ing Mr. Boland in his paper, the "Gaplic have a better chance of multiplying, or rogu- American." Last week Mr. Devoy put John lations us to the disposal of suddenly dying Mulcahy, editor of the "Hutte Independent" animals are not or cannot be properly en- in his pillory and lashed him for his devotion

in the manufacture of cakes and other simi- Judge Cohalan. They only say: "Let them rave; let them rave.'

#### THE EVILS OF TO-DAY. enedict XV. and Immediat Dress and

The Pope, in his Encyclical on the seventh Contourry of the Third Order of St. Francis recalls how, in 1882, he received the hely habit of the Tertiaries.

In an appeal to Tertiaries to follow the plan of St. Francis and act as heralds and messengers of peace, his Holiness remarks that the two great evils which are predominant to-day are a poundless craze for possession and an insatiable thirst for pleasure, Holy Father, "the blindness of so many wemen of every age and rank who, seized with They smiled to the lordly appressor, and a stad desire to please to use realise has favored to the plantage a land; when the series factories, not only dis Till God rose up in his wrath and smote the

being too repugnant to Christian decency,

#### MEW SOUTHERN COMPANY.

Amongst the latest amouncements of the formation of new limited companies is that farmers at the high prices being charged for of the Irish Dairy (Producers and Shippers) dare St., Dublin. The names and descriptions of subscribers to the memorandum and articles of association are: Wm. D. Abern, Templegiantine, County Limerick, farmer John J. Cunningham, Bon View, North Strand, Limerick, creamery manager; James J. Gannon, Millbrook, Killeshandra, County Caven, creamory manager; Timothy Lucey, Culien, Count / Kilkenny, creamery manager; Charles A. Nolan, Dovonshire St. Cork, hutter experter; Jeremiah J. O'Donovan. Limerick, manager Irish Co-operative Agency Society, Ltd.; H. J. Roche, Monkscrosses his path. The landlord, however, has les and Experters' Association; J. M. Slattery, Trales, director J. M., Slattery and Sons, Ltd. The names of the first directors are-Mesers. William D. Ahern, John J. Cunningham, James J. Gannen, Charles A. Nolau, H. J. Roche, Jeremian J. () Denovan | Where Jewess, and Pagan, and Christian James Timony, and Patrick Colonian. The new company is described as a guarantee There Judith walks with the virgin Joan, and company.

is rich in nitrates after each cutting has been

#### Winter Yetches.

rest of the world in open market, and has no ling the winter, and grow quickly in spring, means of raising the price of his produce to so that they fernish an excellent early spring | Shall a woman's hand be the first to raise recoup himself for the increased cost, he is forage: Owing, however, to their trailing still liable to have the wages which he is to habit, they should not be sown alone, except. In every land that hath rent its bonds, save pay fixed for him by boards which can make ing when intended for green manuring, but it illegal for him to pay less than the sum with an admixture of rye or wheat, preferthey prescribe. No other industry has such ably the former. The soil must be well pre- The sisters whose palms ye would scarcely pared for the crop if a large return is to be secured, and two bushels of verenes to one From penury's store they have given like of two per acre will be sufficient. A much targer crop is secured from the combined plants than from the vetches sown alone. The hot frish heart, is it dead in the breasts When not required for a soiling crop, the our County Executive to appoint, at an early mal winter ration. The ratio varied with Sown alone, two bushels of seed are needed produce can be folded off, and is usually Can never a lady of all put on the woman date, a duly qualified man to make those the feeding, the temperature, and the period per acre; but with 25lbs. of trifolium, a peck ready earlier than ordinary pastures are. Winter vete as are less desirable for hay Mr. Hartigan addressed the meeting at (7) Drinking water and water consumed make a good seeding for an acre of ground. than are the spring ones, since they are Nay, well I know that the patriot's path considerable length on the manner in which in the food amounted to about 10 gallous Rapidity of germination and growth is most ready at a time when good hay weather can

Turnips can be sown as catch-crops during August or early September, and they serve Points over the way, and the one straight fry quickly-not more than two minutes for both to conserve plant food and to produce ever, the less in size are the roots secured. The King of the children of men hath spread able to get the necessary phosphates from

he soil so easily us most other crops do. A cuple of cwts. per acre of the fertiliser will

### OUR POETS' TOORNER

"TO MY FELLOW WOMEN."

(By Fanny Parnell.)

Last at the Cross, and first at the Grave, and first at the Rising, too! or left for your hands to do? as the mates of noble mon? Are you faint and fearful and witless now; who were bold as the she-liens then?

guides? are you dolls, who were queens

thrones, and strangled your souls at Priestess and prophetess shrined of yorehave you naught of their breath

Vala of North and Sybil of South-have they perished in all their line?

shed on your country's dawn a glow? Of Scota and Rire and Meabhdh who flash

from the shadows of long ago?— When the mothers of Erin fed their habes from the sword-point bright and hare And the Druidess flow in the battle's vans, by the burning torches' glare?

bore the Lamp of the Holy Chrism, While the glory streamed from their hallow- the pile.

Ida, the blessed nun, Like the Heralds of Pars" sent forth before to usher the bursting sun?

Have you heard of the woman fair and foul o'er whose shame no softening reil Shall over be drawn by the mournful years, while they hear her lost land's wail Yea, hers was the crime, and yours is the stain til! Erin shall rise up crowned. When the women of Erin loose the chain that the hands of a woman bound.

But bitter the ban, and black the brand, that swell up. Don't seerch any other part with is heavy upon your brows, While your country cries and your sisters starve, and never an hour ye rouse; But ye sweep in your silks and laces here, in | ded and tight ened up by sponging both sides your new-found honours proud. While "over the stream" the corpse-lips call

from many a woman's shroud.

looked down on the Hebrew dames. Who walked with the tinkling feet, and loved the glory that only shames: How He gave them for robes a sackcloth, for a girdle lie gavo a rent, And for beauty He gave a burning, and

stench for a delicate scent.

"We cannot deplore enough." declares the l'hey heard not theg roans of the poor, and they saw not the wreck of their land. crown of each haughty head. And on the road that the segger had trod

> The Lord is living, the Lord that judged, the Lord that Eumbled the wanton then: Each speeding moment His word goes out like the clarion's peat to men. But their ears are deaf-they will not hear

> till the stars shall topple and fall, And the pride of the earth shall shrive! and pass and be seen no more at all. Then the voices that tempt, the Voices that stun shall be mute for evermore-

> The voices that drown the shriek of the poor when the burden presses sore-They shall cease—the quibble and jibe and lie, the casuist's bloodless sneers, And the voice of God shall speak on alone thro' the everlasting years.

> bosoms turned to stone? O cruel sisters! have you no ears for a dying people's moan? O cruel sisters have you no eyes for the tears pressed out by wrong-

The tears that the world is weary to see, they have flowed so fast and long?

The dropping of tears -- the dripping of blood -oh, the world is sich at beart! It points to us wit. 22 angry seorn, saying: "See Now they stand apart!" Tis all for glitter, or all for greed, or all for a mushroom's rise; Shall strangers pity or help when these go by with averted eyes?

Far down the echoing aisles of the Past comes the tread of stately feet, shrined in an equal glory meet: Miriam chants of Egypt's sous And she that bore the Graechi is there, and sko that suckled the Maccabees.

Is there never a name in all our roll of noble women and fair Winter vetebes are capable of withstand. That is worthy the lustre of such as these to grandly win and wear? the banner that leads the free aione, O Erin! in thee?

> touch, whose ralms are rugged in toil. queens and poured out the wine and

of you who have gold and power? again for an hour?

hath naught of delight to show; Nay, well I know that for woman and man the therns of the martyr grow; The trail of blood from the pilloried feet that climb 'mid cursing and scorn, way, that leads to the hills of morn.

His feast for you and for me; Mr. Boohan mentioned that he often got (1121b) with meals and fodder caused the ani- in the soil, and so to quick germination and inactiv. A mixture of 3 lbs. each per acre of Ye must sat of an asken bread, and drink samples tested, and it was only fair that it mals to scoar badly. The health and condi-should be so. He thought nobody would ob- tion of the animals were also adversely aftendency to increase was converted into a de- growth. A cutting can be taken by the good sorts, but for late feeding reliance must who would rest with the Lord in Paradise must taste of the pariah's food.

must carry with Him the Rood. Oh, women of Ireland, make you a name the world shall hear and thrill! women of Iroland, this is no time for bebbling or sitting still;

No time is it now to doubt and quail-there is heliest work to do-The harvest of Fate is ripe this day, and God and your country have need of you.

- Pars-Persia.

#### KOME HINTS.

To save tea, put a lump of sugar in the teapot when making the tea, and the spoon-ful usually put in 'for the pot' can be dis-pensed with.

When cleaning plate and silver, apply the whiting paste, or liquid polish with a small paint brush, leave the article to become dry. there nothing left for your hearts to feel, then polish with a leather. This will save time and trauble.

> Before blacking a stove, rub soap over-the hand and allow it to dry on, then when the work is done and the hands washed, the blacking and coap will come off, and the hands will not be stained. An excellent substitute for a knifeboard is

made by folding a newspaper lengthways and sprinkling the bath-briek on as usual. The knives will have a better polish than when cleaned in the ordinary way. Nover poke a fire from the top. Insert

the poker at the bottom, and raise gently, leaving the poker in the fire for a few min-utes. This causes a draught, and makes the fire burn brightly. When making jam tarts, mix the jam with a little bot water before putting it into the

pastry. It tastes just as well and the jam goes further. . When cooking green vegetables, put a lump of sugar, instead of soda, into the water. This will keep them a good colour, and will

not spoil the flavour as seds does. To clean a velvet coat-collar, scrape a little Have you heard of the maiden saints who for a few minutes, then brush off with a whisk. This cleans the velvet and restores

> To remove the stain of ironmould first drop a little powdered salt on to the mark and then squeeze on a little lemon-juice; hold the stained part of the article against the steam

> of a boiling kettle and the stain will disap-When doing a little home paper Langite

> the amateur will find the paper much easier to hang if the paste is applied to the wall instead of to the parer. Donts in Furniture.-Donts in furniture

> can be mended by damping the wod with warm water, and then covering it with wet brown paper (three thicknesses), and helding a hot iron over it. The dent will gradually the iron!

Cans-Bottomed Chairs. - Cans-bottomed chairs that have gone "slack" can be menwith hot suds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved. Drying must be done out of doors. When nearly dry, cover the seat with a cloth, and iron it. It will be clean and Remember the olden times, when the Lord "tight" once more after this treatment.

Sewing on Syttems.-If sewing on sostons that will have a great strain on them, put a piece of an old kid glove under the material to which the button is sown. The cloth will never tear away if this is done.

A Seuce-Making Hint. When making sauce with butter in it never cook the sauce after the nutter has been added. Boil the sauce, then remove from the fire, and add the butter. When this is done the butter will not appear oily and float on the top of the sauce, but remain fixed with the other

Researing Lasky Rollies. Entire and pane residence appropriately testers by small holes in them should on no account be discarded, as they may be easily repaired at h by anyone at the triffing cost of only the coppers, by the following method: Thoroughly cleanse the utensil around the hole to be repaired, using a little fine emery-paper to remove any barrs that are difficult to displace. Next procure from the chemist a pennyworth of litharge, and thoroughly mix with a little glycerine to the consistency of

a thick maste, when it is ready for uso. Non take the article to be repaired, and with a thin-bladed table-knife apply the paste to the hole, care being taken to see that the hole is well filled up both inside and out. The ntensil should now be buft for the pasts to dry and harden, a process usually requiring a week to ten days, when it is again ready for use. This method of repairing will be found very effective, as the paste, when hard O sisters tenderest hearts on earth, are your | set, resists both fire and water equally well.

#### SOME USEFUL RECIPES.

pound of onions and fry them in margarine to a light brown. Then add half a pound of steak and helf a round of ox-kidney, cut small, with a little water, and simmer for a few minutes. Then cover with vater and cook slowly. When cooked add two heaped up tablespeenfels of curry powder, one tablespoonful of flour, and a little gravy salt, made into a paste with water, and stir till

it thickens. Serve with boiled rice Gingerbrand Recipe .- Take ten ounces of flour, three ounces of lard or butter, four ounces of brown sugar, one small tenspoon of ground ginger, half saltspoon of carbonato of sods, seven ounces of treacle or golden syrup, and a little milk if necessary. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour, after putting into a well-greased tin.

Bread and Choese Omelette .- Boil half a pint of milk, then put in half a pint of breadcrumbs, and allow them to soak up all the milk. Add four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, three well-beaten eggs, and self and pepper to taste. Melt one ounce of margarine in an omelette-pan, put in the mixture, and stir it well for a minute over the fire, then rell it to one sied of the pan, tipping the pan well up. Keep the smelette in a neat crescent shape. When browned one side brown on the other.

Yankse Cake. Take one pound of flour. one teacupful of sifted sugar, two eggs, four small teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, two small teasporfuls of carbonate of soda, and a quarter of a pound of butter. Make the butter soft with the cream of tarter and the warm milk. Bake in a moderate oven.

To Fry Sheep's Liver .- While perhaps not as tender as lamb's liver, sheep's liver is quite as tasty. One method of cooking it is to fry it, in which ease it should be prepared in the fellowing manner: Cut the liver into thin slices, sprinkle with salt and pepper; moisten each slice with cold milk, and roll lightly in flour. Heat some lard in the frying nan, and, when but, insert the liver and each side, or even less time if the slices are ery thin. Arrange in ahot platter; squeeze a little inice of lemon over the meat, fellow with a sprinkling of mineed parsley, and finally a little melted butter.

#### MASS FOR I.M.A. OFFICER.

Office and High Mass was celebrated at St Andrew's Church, Kilfinane, for the repose of the soul of the late Patrick J. Clancy. Buigade Officer, I.R.A., shot at Derrygallon, Kanturk, last year. The deceased was a matrve of Cush, Kilfinane.

### BRURET'S NEW P.P.

Mev. John Breen, P.P., Templegiantine has been appointed P.P. of Bruree and Rock-All in succession to the late Father Gerald O'Connor.

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE

Guernsey has a population of 29,000.

About 200 rivers flow into the Baltic Sea. In Japan dresses are often sold by weight. The whale can stay under water for ninety how it got its name.

Platinum is nearly four times dearer than

The largest lake in Japan is thirty-six miles long. The greatest snuff-taking country in Europe is France.

In Germany all citizens over twenty years of age have votes.

tip of the tongue.

five hours a day.

American women spent 200,000,000 on face powder last year.

To gather one pound of honey bees will visit over 3,000,000 flowers. The only section of the globe which is free

from rats is the Polar Region. In proportion to its size, a bee is thirtyfive times as strong as an elephant.

Gror 2,,000 profit was made by the recent tour of the M.C.C. team in Australia.

Official statistics show that there are 201,533 women farmers in the United States. · In Norway, before a girl can marry, she must possess a certificate showing that she can cook.

Regarded by the American Government as a "nourishing stimulant," beer in that coun- Castle. In this Hall was placed a large nised in his letter "the great differences of try is classed as a medicine. If you bet thirteen chillings on a race, and

lose it's unlucky. Love that feeds on beauty alone is apt to die of starvation.

The gas meter has more feet than any Knights Templars. other inanimate thing.

If a woman could rotain her beauty forever she could get along without brains.

Some men are born great, and others roll up their trousers and wade right into the midst of greatness. Any woman can throw a stone with a curve

that is calculated to make a cricket bowier turn green with envy. at weatmunter County Court a litigent was naked if he had any particular reason for

selling a car? "I wanted the cash," was the terse riply. The legislative mind passeth all under-

distil privately, says a contemporary, but public drinking enterprise is taboo. When a man named Dilly was ordered to

pay income tax at Mighgete, the collector said he dallied in replying to all communications addressed to bim on the subject.

How doth the busy little trust. Such hig dividends acquire? Why, exempetation it doth bust. Then can't the prices higher

"She awore so much that, at a school the same street, the teacher had to make the children sing loud to drawn the sound of ker bud language. Woman giving evidence against a neighbour at Willesder.

Magistrate What is your name? Referriant (charged with seriously imbib-

Magistrate Noun-de-plume?

Defendant—No, Tippler by name and na-Magistrate-Pay 10s., Mr. Tippler, and moderate your propensity.

the man the magistrate at the Thumes | called by the surrounding parishes, was have drawn a prize in the marriage lottery." ing character. Whether minding his cow his wife sufficient money, she did not provide | speaking or writing about the reat games or food. Instead, she horself ate and drank in- fireside stories of his native parish. I saw ordinately, he declared, and spent most of his handwriting once, and it was such a her time playing cards.

The thanks of a grateful country "fit for heroes" was exemplified at Nottingham when an engineer was charged with obtaining 24s ishness, and often told him that the Gaelic illegally from the Pensions Minister. He was speech was useless, and that nobody but the sentenced to a month's imprisonment. Accused received 6s. weekly for a child which Mhicil knew different. He was acquainted died three days after birth. The confinement with the great sages of the ancients the and funeral expenses left him penniless, and songs of the bards, the grand old legends having tided over the difficulty, he confessed. I that kept the are of nationality blazing when

#### ORANGE INTOLERANCE.

Mr. Coote, M.P., and Hate.

Mr. W. Coote, M.P., speaking at a meeting of "Black Preceptories" at Newtownards said the men in the Uister Parliament would see to it that there was no firting with the emissaries of Rome. Rome was behind Sirn

Ireland had been in the "Roman" Catholie Church for the last 700 years, and the fruits were murder; rapine, and hate. They talked about boycotting Bolfast. They might for a moment cripple some industries, but in the great reckoning of things they were bound to go to the wall. Their Orange Lodges ought to be more aggressive. If they did not waken up and stand together they might very soon not be able to hold the Six Counties. The priests had created a rod which would turn and beat themselves—the red of Socialism, Bolshevism, and irreligion. It was the beginning of the end of the Church of Rome in Ireland.

Rev. J. Ritchie, speaking at Carrickfergus said Mr. Lloyd George had made a great mistake in conferring with Sinn Fein at all. Mr. G. C. G. Young, speaking at Broughshane, said they were not going to make any settlement.

#### PICTURE PALACE.

sentation at the Picture Palace next week. the innocence of Mausfield and the grand old Three very high class dramas are in the pro- Gaelic trickery of fomas. gramme, but we specially draw your attention to the feature on Wednesday night, "The Right to Lie." The cratist in this picture is new to the town. She is a Spaniard. "The Right to Lie" is a story full of Spanish pasion, red-blooded and thundering, with all the well known characteristics of the Latin to the core. race. From the first reel to the last it grips. The drama on Friday is "The Silver Cirl" a ling ground of the parish of Ferriter, over- was ordained in Rome in 1895. Soon aftergreat story from the mining camps of looking the broad Atlantic, where the breezes wards in the same year le returned to Ire-Neveda. The usual supports in the comedy of the western seas are ever crooning over land, and held curacies in Rush, Rollestown, element are all well filled. The programme his grave, and where a grateful people in the Howth, and Blackrock. is completed by the addition of "The near future will place a monument of respect Gazette," "The Pictorial," and "Eve's Re- for a man who did a fine share to make troment that the serial, "Dare Devil Jack," be to-morrow, the queen of the western seas. featuring Jack Dempsey, the heavy weight the home of the poet and scholar. champion, will winnence on Wednesday, Soptember 14th.

#### APPLE STEALERS ARRESTED BY LR.A.

The orchard of Mr. Patrick Walsh, Bilbon, and stripped of its produce recently.

#### HISTORICAL NOTES.

THE TOWN OF NEWGASTLE WEST It may be of interest to readers of the "Weekly Observer" to have a few facts about the historic town of Newcastle West and

in 1184, not long after the Angle-Norman in- British Prime Minister to Mr. De Valera's vasion, the Knights Templars erected a castle letter of August 24th, contains many misrethere. From this castle the town has taken presentations. its name. En passant we might mention It is false, it declares, to assert that the its aim the recovery of the Hely Land from trol over "every nerve and fibre of her na-Irish nation. The Templars, however, were land's revenues and finances. The Royal of the people, and most of them were for would, under the proposals, be operative in eigners, so soon afterwards their castle the case of Ireland, and could, and undoubt-

the property of the Geraldines. On the attainment of the lands of the Earl | the interests of Great Britain. of Desmond, the Geraldines lost their stronghold at Newcastle, with their other fortifi- The Six Conditions. cations, and so in 1591 Newcastle and the Aay one of the six conditions, it says lands around it was granted to Sir William would be rejected with scorn by the British Courtenay, who had instructions from the Dominions, and the six taken together con-British Government to plant the place with vert the so-called offer ci Dominion status English settlers. Sir William did not enjoy into ridicule. Mr. Lloyd George's analogy long his easily gotten property, as he him- between Ireland and the Southern States of self was dispossessed by the Crown in 1638, America during the Civil War was false. estate. This property afterwards came into Great Britain.

Agent occupied the castle. posed to be taken from the ruins of one of Irish peoples. the monasteries at Kilmallock, as the in- Replying to Mr. L. George's quotations

#### "AGRICOLA."

MEMORIES OF TOMAS MHICIL. . (By "The Spailpin Fanach.")

L too, shall be gone-but my name shall be Erin awakes and her fetters are

broken: come minstret will come, in the summer eve's And bend o'er my grave with a tear of emo-

Where calm Abhan Bhuidhe seeks the kisses anding. American citizens may brew and Or plant a wild wreath, from the banks of that river. O'er the heart and the harp that are sleep-

ing forever.

This beautiful verse by Callinau brings me home to the cemeteries of holy Ireland where sleeps the faithful few who kept the soul of ancient Erin intact when it was a crime to be a true Gael. I have attempted before, through the generous columns of The Leader to name serval great men who worked alone in the dark days goto by to preserve the national tongue, but indeed it would take several volumes to do justice to them all.

The Kerry Gasie. I never yet mentioned one who was prom-ment in my native parish, although it is one of the greatest Gaelie speaking parishes in all Ireland, and my reason for not doing so is because I was always afraid that some kind hearted soul would accuse me of being in any way clannish. But here goes for one that cannot and will not forget, because it was often in my early youth that he advised me to keep with the Gaelic tongue wherever would roam. This good old soul was Thomas Regretting that he could do nothing for | Moriarty. Thomas Mhicil, as he was always Police Court observed :- "You don't seem to grand old man with a very quiet, unassum-The man complained that, although he gave or weeling the potatoes, Tomas was always beautiful hand for a man of his years.

Askamed of Their Tongue,

Many people laughed at his supposed fooland ignorant spoke it. But Tomas the dark clouds of persecution and famine hovered ever the land. The people believed that he was inspired by the devil to write in that language. At ! how well England had done its work, how she had poisoned even the Gaelic speaking districts, to the extent that they despised their own beautiful civilization.

A Plancer Gaeile Teacher.

It was Tomas Mhicil that encouraged his city, in 1906, that Master Manning was the Ireland in the early days of the language tare, in a great measure, depended.

Tomas Mhicil was born, raised, lived and died in Ballyferriter, west of Dingle, County Kerry, one of the greatest strongholds of the language to-day in Ireland, and where, thank God, the advice of that good man is now heeded and respected. Tomas was a character, as well as being a scholar.

Once a poor man by the name of Michael so now unwillingly. Mansfield went to help Tomas to dig potatoes for a day, but Mansheld wanted to get away early to go to confession on his way home. Tomas couldn't afford to leave him go. "Never mind," said Tomas,-"I will write

and all you have to do is to hand it to Fr. Egan on your way home. Poor Mansfield brought the paper to Fr. Egan, who recognized Tomas' fine handwrit-There is a fine, varied programme for pre- ing. The good Father laughed heartily at

down your sins for you on a piece of paper,

#### A Family of Pricets.

There are several priests in Tomas' family. in fact more than in any family in my part Belvedere College and Holy Cross College, of the county, and I am proud to say that Clonliffe, and he graduated with honours in they are all "chips of the old block," Gaelic the Royal University. In 1892 he went to

#### TINY BABIES.

A Renter message from Bogalust, La. says :- Billio and Jack Adams, twins of Mr. land Mrs. William Adams, are believed by Cappamore, County Limerick, was entered local doctors to be the smallest folk extent. Billie weighed eleven ountes at birth and

#### LFALLACIES ON IRELAND

DOMINION STATUS.

"Irish Butletin" and Mr. Lloyd George. The "Irish Bulletin" of Monday states The nucleus of the town was formed when that the reply, deted August 26th, of the

that the Order of Knights Templars had for British proposals confer upon Ireland conthe Musselman, but the cunning Machiavel- tion's existence." The proposals upon Great ianism of the Angle-Norman invaders plan- Britain unqualified control over Irish sees ned a subterfuge, whereby the invasion took and ports, Irish air services military and on the semblance of an Irish crusade, under-civil, and partial control over the bulk of Ire-The most sensitive part of the body is the taken for the religious betterment of the land's trade and a large proportion of Ire-An elephant rarely sleeps for more than mever popular in the locality. They were not Veto, obsolete in the case of the Dominions, lapsed to the Crown and afterwards became edly would, be used to the detriment of Ireland's interests, whenever these clashed with

Sir George Courtney took over the Ireland had never acquiesced in a union with

the Possession of the Earl of Devon, whose The Secessionists in the Southern States were of the same race and nation as those The "Desmond Hall" is one of the memor- from whom they attempted to secede. In irls of the past within the precincts of the Iroland's case Mr. Lloyd George had recogmantle-piece of black marble, which is sup- character and race" between the British and

> lic Emancipation and Repeal of the Union, worked for these as immediate objects, remate aim. Thomas Davis, in his letter to George, was scoking immediate anchoration of the conditons of the papele.

#### Davis a Separatist.

In national politics Thomas Davis was a separatist, and the "Young Ireland" movement, of which he was the "fervent exponent," revolted against O'Connell for the very reason that O'Connell, by such speeches as that quoted by Mr. Lloyd George, compromised the ultimate object of sovereign inde-

pendence. which was urgently necessary, a partial free people, let us look back over the history of dom called "Home Rule," but when he was the present negotiations. The "News Letasked at Cork in January, 1885, was that ter" has already suggested that, by manpartial freedom to be a final settlement, he conving for a truce, Lloyd George was doclared :--

"We cannot, under the British Constia right to fix the boundary of the march

Grattun said :---

"A country entightened as Iroland, char- hand of Lloyd George. iered as Ireland, arred as Ireland, and injured as Ireland, will be satisfied with nothing but liberty."

testants of Ireland. country at the feet of foreigners."

Thomas Davis, a short time before his death in 1845. wrote:-

"And now, Englishmen, listen to us! Though you were to-morrow to give us the though in addition to all this you plundered the treasures of the world to lay gold at our feet, and exhausted the resources of your genius to do us worship and honour. still we tell you we tell you by the past the present, and the future, we would spurn your gifts, if the condition were that you, and all whom it may concern, come what may-bribery or decelt, justice, or war-we tell you in the name of Ireland that Ireland shall be . Nation."

#### Will of the Pourse.

The proposals of the British Government, now be clear why the r'rime Minister's peace cousin, Michael Meaning, the school teacher the "bulletin" adds, had ignored the three offensive was not incompatible with his preof Ballyferriter, to teach the Gaelic tongue declared expression of the national will, and parations for intensified military coercion in the taking over of Messrs. Cleeve's mills and best Gaetic teacher and worker they had in control services upon which the national wei-

No trish leader could accept the dismemberment of or ifeland.

any such propos ... Even the Irish Culonists people. had never until this generation contemplated Ireland as two separate entities. They did

#### NEW ARCHBISHOP OF DUELIN. Most Rev. Br. Byrne Appointed.

The Pope has appointed as Archbishop of Dublin the Most Kev. Edward Byrne, Dishop of opigaz, assistant Bishop to the face Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, says a Reuter's Rome

the new Archbishop, who was raised to the Episcopate last year, is a native of Dubun having been born at Longwood Av., S.U.R., in May, 1872. His family came originally

from Cc. Wicklew. His Grace received his early education in the Irish College, Rome, where his course Tomas is buried in Lunurlin, the old bury- was marked by many distinctions, and he

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system from Saturday.

#### BIG CAPTURES.

#### AMERICAN NOTES

Lloyd George and the English Government persist in their refusal to recognize the simple and fundamental facts of the Irish situation. So much is clear on the first reading of the official communications between the representatives of the English and the Irish peoples, published as we go to Press. Historians have often remarked as a characteristic common to all imperial governments come, all too soon, on the faces of the omer- per week and rations. in difficulties with other races who refuse to ging crowd was writ large that not a tittle be suppressed that the imperialists attempt of these expectations was betrayed. All left receive? to support their cause by refusing to admit with a sense of satisfaction suavely sated. the obvious facts of the situation which are patent to everyone else. Students of American history are fr miliar with the British re-

recognition of their complete independence. takingly place the laurels on the brow of any so? Lloyd George has tried, successively and in one party. Clerical songsters were a hardly combination, the alternatives to which his less marked feature. Father Kelly, C.S.Sp. rotten.
refusal to admit the simplicity of the real Ph.D. gave us a rare specimen of a voice Chairman—If you can't get Irish coal issue has driven him. He tried the violence gurgling over with barmonics of rare sweet- cheaper than turf we ought not get English reiterated their demands, the world became that his voice ban harmonics enough for a mates had to go out collecting firewood. indignant at his brutality, and his British half dozen average songsters. Another re- The Board decided that 7s. per box would tax-payers objected to the waste of money. marked, however, that l'ather Kelly had not be the maximum which they would in future His violence showed more signs of destroying done himself justice. In spite of turpentine give for turf. the English Empire than of breaking the lotions, his throat, owing to a severe cold, Messrs. O'Sullivan and Walshe, R.O.'s. will of the Irish people. Thus the negotia- was much below par that evening. At any applied for one month's leave, the former tion of a truce was forced upon him. But, rate some of us thought that "Slievenamon" naming his son as substitute. immediately, the never idia weapon of pro- came forth from him a thing of beauty that | Chairman-We have a letter here from paganda was busy transferring the battle should never die and that probably in the Dail Eireann stating that we must pay the scription on it implies. On several parts of from statements of former Irish leaders the against reality to its own field. Official in- form of a wreith crept out along the Feale officials' substitutes. the building within the enclosure may be "Bulletin" points out that a people who sup- talk about the "generosity" of the Prime maids in their sapphire caves. Father Ryan here at the last meeting. spiration in the Press made it the fashion to to the sea and is still entrancing the mer- Mr. O'Halloran-Two nurses got holidays Minister and a "real desire" to settle "old showed a voice of great reach, and like Fr. money? differences." An honest, to say nothing of Kelly's, of rich quality. His song and its cognising that national freedom was the ulti- a generous, desire to achieve peace, would repeat came towards the end, and was, everythe Duke of Weltington, enoted by Mr Lloyd the situation and to discuss the points act- grand finale. This had better be sub-divided ually at issue. But Lloyd George, according into two parts. to his published mossages to the Irish people is still attempting to suggest that they do Kelly was a speaker, who had secured his not want what they say they want. Recogni- spurs in the land of speakers-America. In tion of their right to complete independence spite of his cold, he was compelled to hold a the one demand of the trian people. But, to this issue Lloyd George refers only to say : "No such right can be acknowledged by us"

> With the fact in mind that Lloyd George shows himself still unwilling to face the real Parnell's policy was to obtain a reform issue between the Irish and the English merely attempting to transfer the fight Ligainst the Irish national will from the field of military operations to that of "diplomacy" tution, ask for more than the restitution where the weapons of intrigue and propaof Grattan's Parliament, but no man has ganda could have full play. What are the of a nation. No man has a right to say, "Thus far shalt then go, and no farther; in point of fact, it was Lloyd George's spection point of fact, it was Lloyd George's spectime plant of fact, it was Lloyd George's spectime point of fact, it was Lloyd George's spectime point of fact, it was Lloyd George's spectime plant Cabinet publicly took on the progress of troland's tire responsibility for it. I Simultaneously, the Cabinet was promising edoubled martial the cabinet was promising the property of the cabinet was promising edoubled martial the cabinet was promising the property of the cabinet was promising the property of the cabinet was promising the cabin facts? A great deal has bed made of the coercion in Ireland. The tell policies, then that of military coercion and that of peaceful pregotiations were not incompatible in the

The struggle stands where it stood.

The Prime Minister expended a good deal of effort in making his invitation to negotia-O'Connell, on January 13th, 1800, said :- tions such that it would be difficult for any very Catholic who feels with me representative of tse Irish people to refuse. proclaim that if the alternative were offer- He expended even more effort in creating a ed to him of Union or the re-enactment of proper "atmosphere." This atmosphere the the Penal Code in all its pristing hor- consists chiefly, as we have seen, in attempt rors, that he would prefer without nesita-ling to establish the "generosity" of the Engtion the latter as the lesser and more lish Covernment. Almost the entire English sufferable evil, that he would rather con- Press was called into service. The atmosfide in the justice of his brethren, the Pro- phere is well presented in these sentences . than lay his from the Sunday "Times." "The Government to accept an alternative (military reconquest) so repugnant on every ground But, if the present offer is refused, it will undertake the responsibility and, what is more, it will have the unanimous support of all parties in England. There is not an Englishman hest tenures on earth . . . though you however extreme, who will not find it impeswere te disencumber us of your debt and sible to say a word for the Sinn Feiners, or redress every one of our fiscal wrongs, and to withhold his support from the Government, if the offer now made is rejected."

> generous peacemaker. Whereas, the publiculars of which are not et available. on suppressing the will of the Irish people ried on as usual by the Transport Union. as he was during the masacre at Croke Fars or during the burning of Cork. It should

sity." Such a patent absurdity as it repre- by transport union omeiais and the even Canada and the West Indies.'

view. Of special interest is the amounce- [hind what she is to-day, and what she will WEEK-END TICKETS ON S.S. & W. little people, I suppose we should be arguing bread, hour and meal. It is hoped to reduce The G.S. and W.R. Co. announce the issue happens to be only twenty miles from Dover. | the premises were taken over on Friday the of week-end tickets, at face and a third for . . . Can we allow a country as near to Red Flag was hoisted on the building by the Bass's Ale." in view of the attitude of Col. return journey, for nearly all stations on the us as France to assert her independence? workers. The dispute is confined only to the place for our enemies! Why, her guns from over as previously reported. Calais could rake our coasts. Our merchantmen could no longer ride the English Chan- to us. . . Every argument used to justify

#### GRAND CONCERT AT ABBEYFEALE.

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th.

This cancert took pilace in the large Conwindows. Lively anticipations of interest on leave. were evidently aroused. When the end had

The items of the concert from arst to last

fusal to admit that the American colonists ience of this concert, no room for doubt was one month's holidays. really wanted what by all the constitutional left but that "the light fantastic toe" helped The Chairman-1 suppose we will grant it means in their power they had solemnly do- through many mazy intricecies by the insin- as it is the last kick of the guardians, so let clared they wanted. . They continued their lusting frolic of the fiddle can touch into tune lus be friendly at the wake (laughter). denial of facts until military deteat in the levery theiling fibre of the Celt's being. Miss . A letter was read from Mr. M. Kelleher. field left them with no alternative but to sur- Lizzie & anlan, under the baton, or rather Trales, stating he could 'now supply the render to the reality of the situation. Im- bow, of her dancing master (Mr. Murphy) Board with Staffordshire coal. perial policy is following the same course was a wender in hornpipe, reel and "St. Pat- Mr. Roache-I say we should get only towards Ireland. Since the General Election rick's Day." But when one thinks of her Irish coal. of 1918 established the Irish Republic, there master, Mr. Murphy; of Miss Woulfe, of the | Clerk-In connection with Irish coal the has been but one point at issue between Ire- Convent, and Springmount children, one demand is far in excess of the supply. Thereland and England. The Irish people have de | would harly care to mount the platform that fore we cannot get any at present. manded by every means in their power the evening and before the assemblage to unhesiof military coordion, but the Irish people only ness and pathos. I overheard somebody say coal. We won't take English coal if the inpresuppose a willingness to face the facts of body felt, a fitting finale; yet it was not the In the first place it became known that Fr

forth. His subject was selected with judg- in £3,800 in rates that should have been colment. He again and again evoked a deafening applause, not so easily understood when one was looking upon the masterful easeeven carelessness-with which he delivered himself of it. Yet one could not help seeing that two factors counted much, even in that apparently lacadaizical effort-a rich voice and that home-thrusting directness, which he may have got from the unfetterable from the main point, but I think that in respiritual energy of Sinn Feinism, or from the hard fragmalism of America. His speech counted a splendid item on the programme. It would be tedious to prolnog our list. Still we must linger to say that one of the items that stirred the audience into succes- ited four weeks' leave. sive bursts of applause was Father Carr's | The Guardians passed unanimously the son, "The Wearin' of the Green." Another following resolution :- "That while we corbeautiful item was "Danny Boy," sung by dially support and approve of the total aboli-Miss Lizzie Curtin. It was a song of great tion of British institutions called workhouses. range, and of that restrained, though insis- and the proper and humane provision made tent "motif" born of spring dews and bred for its minutes in future, we at the same time in the songs and scenes of spring, that called must strongly object to section for rendering from a well-trained voice. And to abolish hospitely the beautiful to abolish hospitely the beautiful to abolish hospitely to the custom party of the seasons of a fine organ, finely months of the year, the custom party of the

to with interest. It was with a radiant face their constituencies 31 cut of 34 guardi gratitude. Under the suspices of the ments carried out we cordially approve of the Cumann-na-mBan, the concert was a signal report." success and realised about £50 for the Indian Missions.

#### ACTION OF BRUREE TRANSPORT UNION.

A remarkable occurrence took place in Bruree on Friday evening, when a large body All this claborate atmosphere, carefully of men, the members of the Transport Work- the Board decided to send a patient to the transmitted to the United States, which, at- ers' Union, took over possession of Messrs. Cork Eye and Ear Hospital for treatment to ter an, is the chief aumence addressed by Cleeve's Co-operative Creamery and Bakery. Lioya George,, was expected to establish the This sequel is believed to be the outcome of Ireland should remain a province. We tell Engush Government in the position of the a dispute in connectic with wages, partication of Lioyd George's "oner" to tretand On Saturday the Creamery and Jakery now makes it clear that he is still as intent were in full working order, and business car-

#### · LATER DETAILS.

A Kilmallock correspondent writes: Since yours before the Caelic League was ever in opposition to it expressly stated that he live are by the first he hoped to make easy bakery at Bruree on Friday evening, there days and named Mr. J. Collins, auxiliary tounded. Dr. Douglas Hyde told me in thir land should be subject to the authority of the second. If he had succeeded in establish is no further development in the situation clerk, as substitute. the Imperial Parmament, and should not ing himself as a generous oherer of terms created by the dispute, which, it appears, which the trish immorally rejected, he hoped originated in the dispensing by Messrs Cleeve | the case. to consolidate against Ireland the whole of with two employes last November, and a de-English opinion, to secure for himself a re- mand by the Transport Union for their reinnewed lease on political power, and, most im- statement and payment of about £70, anipertant of all, to induce the rest of the world ount of wages due them for the 14 weeks they Grattan, O'Connell, Young Irelanders, to accept his position as righteous, and to were unemployed. The taking over of the Butt, Parnell would have seemally rejected wash its hands of the blood of the Irish concern by the workers, following Messrs. Cleeve's refusal to accede to the Transport Union's demands, is a novel occurrence, the We are hearing much repeated these days legality of which is likely to be tested unless by the up-holders of English imperialism something unforeseen happens in the mean- to the union, applied to the Board that he that astonishing phrase, "geographical nec- time. A visit to the scene on Monday even- be paid on cheques for eight months' supply essity," or its alternative, "strategic neces- my sound business being carried on as usual at £7 7s. per week. sents would seem hardly worth intelligent pioyes of the min who are members of the consideration, and yet, one meets it on every | union. The officials state that since they hand. H. G. Wells proposes the abolition of took over control advantage has been taken the Turkish and the Irish races, on the or the reduction in prices by the public in grounds that they hold parts of the earth 3 | general, and especially the working class secsurface geographically necessary to imperial- tion of the community, who are now able to ism which he miscaus progress. We should purchase such articles as meau, nour, meau like to hear what Mr. Weils would say it the and coal at prices which are considerably un-Japanese used some such argument on the der those charged in shops and stores eisesubject of Australia. In fact, as Henry W. where. Bread is slid to the public at 70. per Nevinson has suggested, it would be a little | 210. 10af, the prices eisewhere being 12d and disconcerting if such arguments came into 8d. Coal is sold at 3s. 8d. per cwt., or at a general favour among the other great powers | price of 10d. or 1s. less than prices elsewhere. when they thought of Malta, Gibraltar or liney also claim to have increased the output in bread, and state that owing to the growing demand for all commodities there will be But the English novelist, Jerome K. room is extra hands. There the situation Jerome, more than a year ago said what rests at present, and it will be interesting to should have been the final word on such an | see what new developments are likely to argumentative absurdity as "geographical arise. Over the door of the entrance is prinnecessity." "Why is England the only coun- ted in large capitals; "Bruree Mills and try that dare not live side by side with a free Bakery are now the property of the workers. people?" he asks. "If the French were a The mill and shop are open for the sale of in the same way, declaring that we must con- prices and do away with profiteering within a meeting held in Rathdowney, acopted a requer France and hold her down because she a day. By order of the Workers." When So it would be urged. What a jumping off milling portion, the creamery not being taken

nel in seenrity. Serry. Any little thing we British rule in Ireland could be used with Big captures of mackerel were made in can do to make the French people happy and tenfold forue to justify our conquering and Walsh is a present an internee in Bere Jack seventeen. Mrs. Adam's six other Valentia Harbour during the week-end. At contented, we will, out of our generosity, holding France. Except this one fact. That Sunday last resulted in a win for Commer-level and hearth an

#### LISTOWEL UNION.

Mr. E. Sheehy presided. Others present: Merers. Moiyneaux, O'Halloran, Roache and

Crenin. The Dail Local Government Department cort Hall. Every meh of its space was wrote inquiring what salary was given to Mrs crammed, an overdow hung on to doors and Collins, substitute for the matron, who was

The Master stated that she was paid 40s.

Chairman - What salary does the matron Clerk-250 per year and rations. Chairman-That is giving the substitute went trippingly forward. Irish step-dance at the rate of £104 per annum.

was a prominent feature. With the exper- The Master (Mr. T. Walshe) applied for

Mr. O'Halleran-Could we not get turf

Clerk-The last supply of turr we got was

Chairman-I have no idea. Cierk-I heard that we will get no money from Trales for the next month.

Chairman-They must wait for their money. The latest come the latest paid. Mr. O'Halloran-Some of the contractors state that the officials are getting paid, and they are not.

Clerk-There is no truth in that. lected last March still outstanding. Mr. O'Sullivan (collector)-I summoned

some of those people who did not pay and a got decrees against them in the Dail Courts. but they were not executed. Assistant Clerk-I know a Sinn Fein J.P. who refused to pay his rates. Mr. O'Halloran-We are getting away

gard to substitutes they should only get the same pay as the officers. Chairma .- At any rate substitutes must

wait for their money until it comes. Messrs. O'Sullivan and Walshe were granunion being some 30 or 35 miles from 1

Father Curtin's lecture on the natural and Traleo Hospital. A written note was taken upernatural wonders of India; was listened recently on the subject, and after consulting he, towards the end, rose to thank, in the voted in favour of keeping the hospital as first instance the Cumann-na-mBan of Ab- at present in Listowel. Ten out of cleven beyfeale town and parish, who had expended medical officers and practitioners voted likeunselfish labours on the sale of tickets; Miss wise. One did not vote. We respectfully Mary P. Collins, Miss Annie Ahern, Miss sak the Local Government Department of Malmey, Miss Sullivan (all of the town), Dail Eireann to strike out section 2. We Miss May Donoghue, Miss O'Brien, Miss A. further resolve that s. win 16 be amended Fitzgerald, Miss Nora McEnery, etc., etc. (of to provide that the members of the sub-comthe far-flung districts constituting the mittee be appointed by the Rural Council as parish). Each and all deserve a full mead of to one member. With these two amend-

> The Clerk stated that in all the services of . about twenty officials will be dispensed with He did not at present know what exactly was the position with regard to the clerk (himself).

Four other officials of the house were granted leave, but in the case of Miss M. Me-Elligott, female searcher, no substitute was appointed.

On the recommendation of Dr. Dillon M.O.

Nurse Butler, maternity nurse, was granted 28 days' leave. Nurse O'Donovan was appointed substitute. Dr. Dillon certified that the matron (Miss Daly) was suffering from an abscess of the breast and would not be in a position to do

duty for a fortnight. Mrs. Collins was ap-

poin. substitute at 40s, per week with ra-The Assistant Clerk (Mr. Thomas O'Connell) applied in person for one month's holi-

The Chairman objected to a substitute in Assistant Clerk-But I did duty for the

clerk for four weeks while he was on holidays without any remuneration. Chairman-If the substitute (Mr. Collins)

can do kis own work and yours together, I do not a 5 that he is needed at all. After further dire tesien Mr. O'Connell was granted be .. ithout a substitute. Mr. Keane, b. ennar milk contractor

The Board decided to raise part of the amount in the National Bank.

#### RAILWAY ACCIDENT HEAR BALLY. BUNIUN.

Waile crossing the line (Lartigue railway) at Anaiana an oid woman named Mary Dunne, of the mendicant class, was struck by the buffer of the 4.50 p.m. train from panybumon to Listowei, with the result that ner thigh was broken and her rips badly pruised. At the time of the occurrence the train was rounding a curve, and despite ins efforts the driver was unable to pull up in time to avoid the accident. The minred woman, who is a native of Cork, was brought to Listowel Hospital by the same train in a collapsed condition. She had in her possession at the time about £20 in gold, notes, silver and copper.

#### BASS'S ALE BANNED.

Ossory and South Leix Trades' Council, at solution drawing the attention of heensed traders "to the necessity of refusing to stock Gretton towards Ireland in the British Commons. The public were called upon not to drink the ales browed by the Bass Co.

### GAELIC SPORTS.

The Gaelic football match at Formes on

#### THE OLD WOMAN OF MANY TEARS.

(Sy Ceim O'Nek.)

rems of men and women and children knott them for a considerable time. buir flying in the heavy and from the misty led to such should get it. It was the Lis-

Around the juit was flung a corden of men trict Council.

four paces apart, gaway-looking, in the Mr. Stackpools and Mr. Costello said the shoder khakt uniforms and black peak caps Limerick County Council had paid the Lis-that had caused their ominous dubbing towel Board up to date what was due to them Black and Tans." They were mainly hyely for relief. ing a sociate appearance, but relieved at the Officer.

It was agreed that they see the Relieving Morrissey, and passed unanimously, manuer in white the wes of the multitude Mr. O'Connor said they had done that Deputy Vice-Chairman, Mr. Hogn reissed them as though they had never been some time ago, and some portion of relief there. The leader of the women, Mrs. Dal- was given them. Lir, was short, gray of hair, and with biting | Holley Have the officials themselves black eves that hold the fire of a crusader. been paid? He was told they had.

Sim pushed energetically forward, the older and stouter women panting behind. The object of their advance was a squat, reof-ruined.

A letter was read from Wrs. Thompson, cottago on the brow of the hill, its drab tailor, saking that he be admitted through contago for the brown of the hardened horizontal the Council to the hospital at Cork for treatextension of the winding road. At a window ment to his eyes, which were affected and of wrecked square pence has the face of the produced him from working at his trade.
woman or she country—arrawn, but rudly, the He produced a certificate from Dr. McDonetragging hair an iron black, too eyes red bell.

war and or the doorway. "the commutee of women is here to pay A bill, £14 odd, for services rendered to its respects, Ars. Brown," she called, in sac old Board, was read from Mr. Robert Mcrich, competing voice that had won her Auley, solicitor, Listowel and Glin.

prominence through the town.

A long discussion arose over it, as to why have the from come slowly to the door as the he didn't present before now, and the memothers arrived and stood in a respectful semi- bers stated they hadn't anything to do with circio attent ton decreay. Sue surveyed it. He should look to those who employed watch he worm seeth held unutterable und- The Clerk said he was ordered by the late ness; ber in when congred too view of Board to defend these cases, and he thought the just below the titt and the people kneel- his bill should be reid after being taxed of

there will some be ten ready enough for all, The women smirked all but Mrs. Dellar. partly read from Mr. David Roche solr, the is not to bather you with such things Castleisland, Co. Kerry, when the members that we have come, Mrs. Brown," she and said there would be no action to ben. museod Brudy. "It is to bring you the red our men and of ourselves for the Che pareed as one who has rehearsed on pricease. Mrs. Brown, her brown impers the priest. "That is always a good sign." management of the L. .tution, and the care tracement the end of her shawt, her eyes A pulse, and he added: "There neve been of the children entrusted to his charge, and

o. Mrs. Dallar proclaimed, and or women said "Indeed" in twos and this treatmer, out his spirit will stir the soul the jail. It is a great display of the faith. to have the interests of the school at heart of fremend. He is Baleriggan's man at this

Mrs. lieuan artibed and some of the women "The poor dear," and others that weatch rold in the deorway with the chill want blowing. But Mrs. Dallar had the well without their father," Mrs. Broan cob- The financial position of the school was entimeter's love of the fitting picture.

will report to you as soon as interes are in- too pate putches of taces turned upward from death of his futber

would women, and she should with great feet from the top or the staff, and descended went to her and had no arm about her shoul- wall as if eager to sgain ascend. From the bottom of the hill there came | Mrs. Broan; uttering & ery, fell to her the less ak sur of voices, singing responses to knees, tears gushing thr gh the lingers that

of a priori come through the parted crowd or prayerfully resigned to death. And in the review rills are and make his way slowly little cottage on the high bill a weeping weup the hilly road. "It is Pather Donlon, I man prayed and cursed in her prayers the ROYALISTS THREAT TO THE GERMAN do beliere," Mrs. Dellar announced, "and violence that tore the last love from her there is no day run up on the staff of the withered bosom. init. There must be something umiss. Wild hope gleamed in the mother's eyes as denly dropped below the wall. The crowd the stared down the hill. The black figure looked up in awed silence; the guards toiled upward, head bent. As he came upon breathed on the tips of their freezing ingers. the women they parted respectfully and Mrs Suddenly Father Donlon reappeared. weeping women, who clasped his hand with ted his hand and spoke three words and at her. He turned to Mrs. Daller

I take Mrs. Brown into the house. I grimly for his youth, appeared to be acclaimhave sumothing to say to her privately." ed riotously and embraced in a frantic rush We will go and join the others by the jail, that everbere the rife-stiffened Black and father." Mrs. Darier replied, conscious that Tans. her leadership was affected by the priest's | Triumphently the men and women of the presence. Some of the women demurred; town surged about the released prisoner; but as the broad figured clergyman led the the children scampered to touch him. Mrs. broken woman into the cottage they followed Dallar, her thin cheeks twitching, cried above Mrs. Dallar in the riskful descent of the the noise; "Leave him go home to his debris-marked road. The priest took Mrs. mother. Leave him to alone. Broan to her bench at the window. He sat | There was a sudden stop to the demnestrain achair near her.

hands in his. "And I have come to tell you recurred to the jail. The guards seized the that we have prevailed upon the British occasion to disperse the jesting groups. captaire to delay execution, for word came Up to his mether's cottage walked Brian from Limerick this morning that the author- Broan. Three of his companions hurried to tues were considering his release."

He could teel in her hands the grew and welled with a piercing joy and her the guards with their fingers ever ready to Caherguillamore (Bruff) dence last Christmuttered thankful prayers. Enther their chilly ritles. She had said but a few mas have been removed from Portland to Donlon's face grow deeply shoughtful. Sud- words when a sergeaut of police walked to denly Mrs. Broan exclaimed in a voice harsh her and ordered her to stop. With bitten lips with passion: "He is innocent—the boy he she obeyed, the sergeant glancing menne-

Father Donlon putted her hand.

"I believe you," he said. murder?" she asked imploringly.

kill that brutal English sergeant? There he arms, feeling his arms to assure herself of had gone and shot Colin Mahoney dead in him. his bed, and he with a wife and six young ones shot him dead because Colin had a simply, embracing her. rifle banging above his head when they went In her gladness she bugged him tightly. to arrest him. And there, after the shots Then, on an impulse, she turned from him to Belfast riots, says: We do not accuse the and roused the street, he stood in the full the window to see the company of black-clad robel junta in Dublin of breaking the truce, of the door, his pistel hot in hand. Is it a women, Mrs. Dallar at their head, returning for they have never even pretended to obwonder that someone would kill him?"

der; her heaving breast gradually subsided her paramount thought flew out: and the wildness faded from her burning "I wonder what they'll be thinking of me that a massacre was possible, if not probable. It has now been in progress in Belfast for eyes. Again she sobbed.

#### GLIN DISTRICT COUNCIL

the skeletomed sures, berg of them thick outdoor relief, which was not received by

which weeping and furtively wiped by the The Clerk was directed to see after cost corners or a red word shaw! turown loosery at hespital and travelling. over ner shoulders! Ars, Danar stepped to Mr. Corcello proposed a vote of coudo-

the stone threshold and entered with a bony lence with Mr. John Dunne, Mr.C.C., on the nand at the rathered by combing at the death of his sunt, Mira Mary bitagerald, Gip, which was passed unanimously.

No action was taken. Letters for claims for compensation

we are proud that you are the mother of manering spiritedly. They have Brian, Mr. Cascy said this was the largest meetthe Would they hang me too?"

"They may not hang Brian." the priest re- be larger (hear, hear). The members came rees. "They may hang your boy Brian plied. "The entire town are praying before from many Unions, and being elected ought They are on their knees in the cold wind, the to make it a success, and worthy of its founold folks and children shivering; but their der, the late revered Bishop of Limerick,

"I have laboured to bring up my shildren | some English. bed. 'The sons have done well in America placed before the members, who stated that ! and provers will be call through Brian has been wild since he came from the for a long time past would be all right very "It is so," said the priest; "it is so. But Mr. Walshe said he thanked God that the if he is hanged by the kinglish he will be me times and the Board were now different to

the throng below the hill-looking toward An application was read from John Holly, Limerick will be decided. The long drawn- Lord George, and that it was cortain that as this Mrs. Brock broke down, her head him. A black ting appeared above the wall nightwatchman, for a suit of clothes. mish apon an arm lifted to the of the jeil. Her heart pounded violently. The matter was left in the Master's hands on of the estage duer. She was a tall, The Mag crawled upware, but halted a few to procure them. The women whispercal. Mrs. Dallar slowly, fluttering just above the level of the

covered her tace. Keening and praying she the tends they ere saying," said a rocked from side to side, lost in ecstatic

Tather Dondon passed through the kneel-"there is no greater woman ing crowd, who uttered boldly the last decade of the rosery. The uniformed guards eyed a vain opera. him uneasily as he re-entered the sentried tion, for they were instantly wet again—with juil gate. On went the rising dirge of to the children, and to those who were achieve. The women about the doorway "Aves" and "Oras" like the song of impriquanted with him, by his kindly and courstiered one of them had seen the black figure somed souls patiently awaiting deliverance or teous disposition. They wish him God speed

The black fing fluttered once more and sud-

Dallar left her place at Mrs. Broan's side to side him was the bare-headed and wirygive the priest precedence. He was to the framed mayor of Baibriggan. The mayor lifher two hands, and lifted cagerly appealing great shout arose. Little Mrs. Dallar rushed exes to his, he priest smiled contertingly forward, eager queries on her lips. And then, between two blue-uniformed wardens, "You good women will excuse me," he said Brian Broan, towsel-headed and smiling

tion. Pusied, Brian found his way through "Brien is well," he said, retaining her the crowd. The priest and the mayer had his side; others of the crowd returned to vigrant their homes, while Mrs. Dallar harangued punniting of her mother's heart. He eyes those remaining under the silent secuting of

up the hill behind the lad Broan. Anvhow, it isn't murder, father. Is it Leaving his companions outside, he entered his mother's cottage. At the sound of pears without descriptions of "wanted" The priest hesitated. The mother's heart his feet she rose from her knees. Her wet members of Dail Eireann and the I.R.A., the eyes opened and her inw dropped. How could it be murder for any man to cry she fell upon him, seizing him in her criminals.

ingly in direction of jeers huffed at him.

Mrs. Dallar and her women trailed silently

"They have freed me, mother," he said

the lad's soul safe, father?" she Her son's laughter shook the place.

#### GLIN SCHOOL BOARD

The monthly meeting of Glin School Be re At the monthly morting of the Glin Dis- was held on Monday last, Mr. Joseph Kenne They came on the road, ib) wemen of Bal-briggen, thirty or forty of them, dressed in their snahoy black, tumber at over the heaps. James O'Connor, Mr. O'Bhaughnessy, as-orent occasions. He came that day, he said ing of the week before. Lown at the root of that she had five grandchildren receiving to allow himself to be elected, he did so, and he thanked the Board for the hower they on the ochbies, their fave washed and their The chairman said that the persons entit- honour on a provious occasion, as he was towel Board that granted relief, not the Dis- Ald. Walshe said that no better man present was afraid he would not be able to attend. could be chairman than Atr. Koune. ite was

an able member and most suitable for such an important Board. Mr. Markham proposed Mr. Hefferman as Vice-Chairman, which was seconded by Mr. Mr. Casey was proposed by Mr. Walshe as

Deputy Vice-Chairman, Mr. Hogan seconded the proposition, which was passed. The following members were also present Limerick Union-Ald. Walsuc, Mosses J. Duckley, Thomas Kitsgeruld, Fatrick (I'l'yan

and James P. Ryan. Kilmallock Union-Measrs, John Morrisse., Maurice Casey and Wm. J. Purcell. Croom Union-Messre. John Blake, Wm. ber.

Hoffernan. Michael Haves. Listowel Union-Mr. John Abern.

Newcastle West Union-Mr. Philip Dana-Lee, Master, were in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was read from Mr. Thomas Wall. pathy with himself and his family on the September. death of his brother, Mr. Sean Wall, and

A letter was read from Mr. Patk, Walshe, the plumber, Mr. Stephen O'Rielly, be gran-Mr. Liston, solr., Rathkeale. The delay in ted 3d. per hour increase, same as the other mombers of the Union.-Granted

> A letter was featt from the tradeshien will nightwatchman, asking their usual holidays. A long discussion arose over this, and the matter of substitutes. In the nightwatchman's case a substitute is found and paid for; in the case of the tradesmen a Brother has done the work.

The matter was left in the very capable hands of the Master, to whom Messrs Casey . He has a great disclain for death," said and Walshe paid a high tribute as to the management of the La .. tution, and the care more movestly down at nor no soldiers or police here questioning you?" who stated the place was the hest worked of "What need have they to come?" she de- any in the country, and the most important.

ing he had seen in his time, but it ought to hearts are stout and their voices are firm. Very Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, who was affectionately known to the Irish people, and also to

per evidence and on more in the army of letter startym. You may what he had seen there is yours ago. The The same best and their large. The way of the same they were not pressing to only remained bor board, and for a valley her eyes tions about the great war and our mirroria. the target she rule dry in magnificent pride. The priorit their young men to go out and light,
ganced at his watch. He arese and with a findly word left her sitting there.
In the initials, with the billowed his descending figure, and now have a massed unanimously, to the C Keelle on the should understoodly prove one of the

pleased to hear that Mr. John Dunne, M.C.C. is improving in health.

Rev. Brother Blood, for some years at Glin District School, has been transferred to Dungarvan. The Rev. gentleman endeared himself to the community with whom he lived to his new home.

### REPUBLIC.

The German Government is taking drastic measures to check the Ro nlist and Militarist movement against the Republic. Following the auppression of reactionary newspapers a decree has been issued forbidding former military officers wearing uniforms. This decree is hitterly resented.

#### THE SPIKE PRISONERS.

#### Hapes of Early Sattlemont,

It was strongly rumoured in Cork on Thursday that the hunger strike amongst the internees at Spike Isir d had concluded but it was learned on Thin, sday night that with the exception of hospital cases some declared medically unfit, the strike is still proceeding. It is stated that the matter of the strike is receiving careful and prompt attention, and that there is every reason to hope that an early adjustment of the trouble may be effected.

There are about 450 internees in the camp who, with the exceptions mentioned, have refused food since 5 p.m. on Tuesday. .

#### CAHENGUILLAMORE PRISOHERS.

About 50 of the young men sentenced to 5 years' penal servitude in connection with the Dartmoor prison.

#### CRIMINALS ONLY IN THE "HUE AND CRY."

The last issue of the "Hue and Cry" ap-With a paper now being devoted to descriptions of

### DIE HARDS AND BELFAST.

Amazing Article.

The "Morning Post" in a leader on the

unjustifiable risk. We said at the beginning

three days.

#### G. A. A.

#### WEST LIMERICK BOARD

A meeting of above was held at Knockaderry on Saturday frat, Mr. Wm. Boyle, Ratulieule, presiding, Others present were: Messes. Dawson, Dromard; Nish, Kilcornan; Donoghue, Hallingarry; Wallace, Knockaderry; Scully, Bathkoole.

The first business attended 's was the arrangements for the semi-final, to be played at Anockaderry on Sunday next. The Secretary stated that the Knockaderry Gaels had promised to assist him in every possible way, and they all meant to leave

nothing undone to make everything connected with Sunday's fixture a success. hurling, were fixed to be played at Rath- ordered the L. keale, on Sunday, 11th Sept. Messrs. Liston and Flaherty, referees.

Tournafulla v. Rathkeale, junior hurling, at Knockaderry, on Sunday, 18th, and Glin were the ninth death from Wednesday's firv. Ballysteer, junior football, at Foynes, on ing, and the 17th in 11 days. The wounded samo date. An application from Knecksderry Sinn since July 1st. 1920, are, therefore, 121, and

was referred back to next musting. Rathkeale Union-Messrs. Richard Hegan marked that he was serry the meeting was to their religion.

Thomas Markham, Joseph O'Shaughansy, so pourly attended, as there was important business to be transacted re forthcoming Co. Convention. Of course the meeting was by no means of a representative nature, and he state of war" is given by Commandant (secretary) suggested to the chair the post- O'Duffy, T.D., Chief Linison Officer of I.R.A Mr. John Conway, Clerk, and Rev. Bro. ponement of the matter to be dealt with in the North. some time next week by the officers of the Board.

meeting adjourned. Chairman Limerick County Council, thanks The next meeting will be held at Rath- which astonished him on returning to the oaten straw in market. Rye hay from £7 to ing the Board for their kind vote of sym- keale after the matches on Sunday, 11th city on Puesday night.

#### asked the mombers' prayers for the repose of MATCHES AT NEWCASTLE WEST.

the Committee in charge in a awkward posi- came out." tion, However, Athea galiantly stepped in-The failure of Abbeyfeale to put in an appearance marred the interest in the game, which was rather cae-sided from the start.

Newcastle West wining easily. In the hurling contest Tournafulla also failed to fulfil their engagement, for some reason or another. Rathkeale volunteered their services instead, and they also deserve great raise for coming at such short notice. In matches of this kind, which are being pla od for a National purpose, teams should be sery slow in refusing to travel. Of course some may have sound reason for their actions, but the old game has suffered a great deal during the last twelve months, and Gaels should make many sperifices to keep the flag of the G.A.A. Bying, which organisation comprises some of the best men in the

and two of the girls are married there. But each would see that the difficulties undergone The burling game between Rathkeale and ing with the British Premier has not yet Templegiantine was a well-contested affair, erisen, and that the plenipotentaries have some mad harling being witnessed through not been nominated. The text of the reply out the whole hour. Another thing which will be issued simultaneously in Dublin and deserves mention is the fact that it was London. fought in a very friendly meets, and reflected. The Press association says that the Sing that the Sing that the Sing the Hough acted as referee in both matches in Thursday, and proceeded by motor car to

### rie usual efficient atyle.

Another few rounds of the clock and what will spend his holiday. The 'Evening Stanshould undoubtedly prove one of the gratest | dard understands that Mr. Berton, T.D., hurfing contests ever witnessed in West made a communication by telegram to Mr. out meeting between Newcastle West and the Dail's reply would be delivered on Thurs-Rathlevale will be fought out at Knockaderry | day. on to-morrow (Sunday), and we are sure there is not a Gaot in West Limerick who will miss seeing it. The interest in this match is unbounded as there is nothing else spoken of. Both reams are training hard and expect to take the field at their top form. The report that the reply had reached Mr. Lloyd Knockaderry Ciacle have assured us that George. It is believed, says the same everything in the nature of field arrange- agency, that the reply was drafted since the ments is perfect, so all that is wanted is outbreak in Belfast. coss. We hope the Gaels of Newcastle West on Thursday. Among others present were timed to start at 3.30 o'clock. A little crux O'Reeffe, and D. Hegarty. arose in connection with the contest through Mr. Lanigan's (Young Ireland's) inability to attend, but after much persuasion Mr. Liston (Knockaderry) came to the rescue of the officers of the Board by consenting to act as referee, placing, as he said, the welfare of the Board above all personal interests, and to avoid a deadlock detrimental to the interests of the West Limerick Gaels, who showed their unbounded confidence in when they elected him their Hon. President We feel certain the gratitude of the members of the Board goes out to Mr. Liston who dares criticism when he feels he has a duty to perform.

#### PROTESTANT BISHOPRIC.

A meeting of the Joint Synod of Limerick. Ardiert and Aghadoo was held on Thursday | which would be disastrous to Europe. in St. John's Unurch, Traice, for the election of Bishon for the united Diseses in room of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Orpen, who resigned recently. Most Rev. Dr. Gregg presided. The nemes put forward on the select list, given Hackett, Limerick; Unanceller Waller, Lamcon Foley, Ardfert. Neither of those obtained the requisite

two-thirds majority, and, in accordance with the usual procedure, the appointment was then referred to the House of Hishops.

#### THE INDIAN RISING.

#### Big Moplan Concentrations. "The Times" Madras correspondent in

message dated August 30th says :-- "The telegraph wires at Nain have been cut and a large gathering of rebels is reported to be near Parappanangadi, which was cleared last week. A British detachment left for this station by special train. It is reported that a force of 5,000 Moplahs is entrenched round the Mosque at Tirurangadi. Troops are on the march to disperse them. "In the fighting near Malapuram the re- ground.

had been shot down."

#### NEWCASTLE WEST SUCCESS.

Mr. C. B. Collins, Newcastle West, a nor to her house. There was no speech among serve. We accuse the Government in nego- exhibitor at the Irish Ram Breeders' Show. Her voice ended in a high pitch of protest. them, she saw, and their faces were down-tather Donion placed a hand on her shoul- cast and troubled. She faced her son and the face of this earth, of taking an interly five ram lambs.

Donogal Guardians have decided to trans-

#### AGAIN NORMAL BEL YEL

#### INCIDENTS OF POGROM.

#### "Specials" and Religion of the Victims

The general firing and rioting in Bolfast was not resumed on Thursday. and police patrolled the affected arons, and their presence had a subduing effect. Eren the Lord Mayor of Belfast admitted that the feeling on all sides was that police and military did not give adequate security until Wednesday....

#### Military Called On Thon.

was patent to everyone that the police were £13 per ton; Coarso Mesl, £13 per ton; l'ine The senior football semi-final. Bellysteen conniving with . Orange mob, and after Meal, £18 4s. per ton; Oatmeal, 62s. 6d. per . Rathkeale, and Croom r. Bruree, junior the refusal a s and military to act he sack; Flake Oatmeal, 26s. per cert.; Barley to protect the Catholics. Meal, £14 per ton. W. Campbell (10) Silvis St., and Frank Bradley, who were wounded on Wednesday and died on Thursday in the Mater Hospital. are now computed at 250. The total deaths Fein Club for a date to run off a tournament | the wounded 1,010.

· Interviews by Press representatives with Ballingarry was granted the 19th Septem- the victims of the shootings indicate that armed "special" constabulary inflicted in-As the meeting closed the Secretary re- juries on Catholics and questioned them as

#### Liamon Officer's Graphic Picture.

A graphic picture of Belfast "in a ve 'table

The peal of rifles, frenzied mobs at street corners, terror-stricken people rushing for The chairman ruled accordingly, and the their lives, and ambulances carrying dead and dying to hospitals, were the things

to the police to take action; on Tuesday strew, 25 to 25 los. per ton. military protection was sought, but they said large crowd assembled at the sports they could not act only on request of the field, Newcastle West, on Sunday last, to police. Still the police failed to act, he says. Sec., Trades' Union, Limerick, asking that witness the two matches down for decision. Then, on Wednesday morning, he ordered Some disappointment was folt when it was the I.R.A. to take action to protect the aslearned that Abbeyfeals had failed to put in sailed Catholica. a. "it was patent to every an appearance. We understand that it was see that the notice were couniving with the only the day before that they intimated their Orange mob." "Immediately it went abroad intention of not travelling, which fact placed that the I.R.A. were in action the military

No conferences were held by the Lord to the gap, and although they had not their Mayor, he adds, or requisitions made when full team, still they did their best, and are the streets were red with Catholic blood, unto be congratulated on their patriotic action. til things were getting hot for the loyalists.

#### DAIL EIREANN'S REPLY. COURIERS IN SCOTLAND.

It is now definitely known that Mr. R. C. Barton, T.D., and Mr. J. McGrath, T.D, left Ireland on Wednesday for the purpose of de-

Lloyd George According to the "Daily Chronicle" of today (quoted by special arrangement) the reply is now in Mr. Lloyd George's hands. It is understood that the question of appointing plenipotentaries for a further meet-

The Press association says that the Sinn Gairloch. Mr. Lloyd George left the Duko of Athell's residence on Thursday and motored to Perth, enroute for Gairloch, where he

A Press Association representative who called at 10 Downing St. on Thursday evening was unable to obtain confirmation of the

fine weather to make the day a great suc- Mr. De Valera visited the Mansion House and Rathkesle will fight the issue in a manly Miss MacSwiney, Mr. A. Griffith, Count and Quelic spirit, and not leave any room for Plunkett, Ald. W. T. Cosgravo, Mossrs. reflection on their display. The game is Cathal Brugha. E. Blythe, Sean Milroy, P.

#### AUSSIAN FAMINE SPREADING.

#### Villages Decimated by Stavetien.

The Soviet: says an Eachange Helsingfors message, announces that the famine, hitherto confined to the area of 8 Governments. has now extended to 5 new regions. Accord- country is passing through. ing to official statistics, infant mortality has attained 75 p.e., and in the Tartar region it | beavy strain on the Salesian Fathers to start is still higher.

take charge of the International Scheme for efforts have been duly noted in the right Relief, states the system of distribution quarters, and that for the further developwhich is being set up offered positive guaran- | ment of this most necessary institution gentees that the food would not be diverted from erous friends will not be found wanting in those it was intended to benefit, but help this country. must be given at once, or it would be too late to save thousands of lives, and the stary- | DAIL'S ADVICE TO INISH FARMERS. ing measurery would eat their saed corn.

#### "A Village of Living Basth."

Continuing the narrative of his experience in one of the famine areas in Russia, the correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune" in the order of voting, were those of-Dean (Paris edition) says he visited the Samara village of Mordovskaia Borskovka, 15 miles erick; Dean Bahington, Cork, and Archdea | inland from the Volga, and 120 miles from the nearest railroad. He describes it as a village of living death. "There was no sign of human or animal existence," he declares, "on the typical broad unpaved village street. I entered several cottages, at the first of which a haggard wrinklod woman was seated at the stoop with bowed head, a picture of despair. She explained that the villagers remained inside the cottages because they were too weak to move about. 'My husband died 3 weeks ago,' she said, 'He was so thin. Then came vomiting. I washed and buried I and my children will all follow him l soon, and sit and wait. The children become more wasted every day. They ask me for bread. This is all I have to give them. "She produced a damp black lump of sour smelling punk from which protruded wisps of

bels displayed all the ferocity and fanaticism | The village once contained 250 families | being made here as a memorial to Eurico shown by certain tribes on the North-West and 1.000 souls, but they have now been re- Caruso from the inmates of an ocphan home frontier. They fought until the majority dueed by almost one-third by sturvation, to which the Metropolitan Opera star contricholers, and typhus. Some families athi buted 10,000 dollars a year for many years, maintain the skeleton of a cow or horse, re- It will be placed in the Church of the fusing to kill or sell, because it wouldn't be Madonna of Pompeli at Naples, Italy, It. 'Christian-like' to destroy animala necessary | will be completed in ten weeks and will weigh for next harvest, which few of these villagers | about 1,000 pounds. It is stated that the are likely to live to see."-Reuter.

straw and green-yellow chunks of fibre. It

#### BOYCOTT OF ENGLISH ALES.

Killarney Workers' Council have signified It has now been in progress in Belfast for for their account from the Ulater to the Nat- their support of the mevement to boycott formation concerning same will be their support of the mevement to boycott formation concerning same the nee of English sice in Living.

### MARKET INTELLIGENCE

#### LIMERICK MARKETS.

The Pin Merket Snitable and stout page, and overweight, 145 per cwt.; heavy overweight, 135s.; unfinished, special price; Berwick (about 8 stones), 140s; sixes (bacon pigs under 10 st.), 140s; over 2cwt., 180s.; ever 20wt. 1qr. 710s., special.

Pige weighed hot and 3lbs. per plu deducted for beamage.

Breadstuffs-Bakers' Flour, 68s. per 230k; Retail Jute Bags, 65s.; Retail in Cotton Commendent O'Duffy, T.D., states that it Bags, 66s.; Bran, £11 10s. per ton; Poffard

P-tter-2s. 4d. to 2s. 6d. per lb.

Wool-A small supply; 5d. to 6d. per lb. Potatoes-30 leads, 8d. to 9d. per stone. Fowl-Chickens, from 5s. to 9s. per pair: young ducks, 6s. to 8s. per pair.

Eggs-Hen eggs, 2s. Cd. to 3s. per degen; duck eggs, 2s. 9d. to 3s. per dozen.

Plants-Early York, 1s. fid. per 100; common cabbage, 1s. 6d. per 100. Corn -74 barrels oats in market. White

oats, 1s. 1d. to 1s. 3d. per stope; black, 1s.

id. to 1s. 3d. per stone. Fruit--Eating apples, 2s. 6d. to 5s.; cooking apples, 3s. 6d. to 5s.; pears, 5s. to 8s. Meat-All reasting joints, beef and mutton 2s. per lb.; boiling beef, 1s. 8d. per lb; boiling mutton, 1s. 10d. per 1b.; steak and chop.

2s. per lu. Hay and Straw-28 loads hay, 8 loads of £7 10s. per ton; upland, £5 15s. to £7 5s. On Monday his assistant appealed in vain per ton; coreass, 25 to 26 los. per ton; oateu

#### BUTTER PRICES.

The following were the prices at Cork buter market this week :- Firsts, Export, 195s; Country, 191s.: Fresh (A) 200s. Firsts. 195s.; Fresh (A) 200s.; Centifrugai Creamery, 245s. to 240s.; Factory, 230s. to 220s.

#### GLIN PIG MARKET.

The price paid at the Glin pig market on Tuesday was £5 8s. per cwt. live weight. The same price was paid at Tarbert on Monday. Tarbert pig fair, £9. Eggs at Olin, 2s. 2d. per doz.; butter, 2s. 6d.; petatoes, ls. Sd. per stone.

#### IRISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland, in its weekly statistical notice of prices (wholesale) curlivering the reply of Dail Eireann to Mr. sent at important Irish centres during the week ended 27th August, gives the following figures for Cork, Limerick and Dublin :--

Cork. Lim'k. Dublin Hon eggs, per 120 ... 20 0 24 7 25 10 Duck eggs, per 120 ... Farmers butter, per lb 1 11 riens, per pair Chickens, per pair ... Ducks, per pair 6 0 5 6 7 Petatees, per ewi. ... 10 0 6 10 9 Park, per cut. .... 128 6 197 0 155 0

### KNIGHTHOOD FOR PRIEST.

Distinguished Salosian Agriculturist Honoured by King of Italy.

In connection with the Salesian Agricul-College at Palluskenry, Limerick, which colebrated its first anniversary last month after a most successful year, with a record number of 120 students, it may interest our readers to hear that the Reverend Andrea Accatino, S.C., Director of the Sela sian College at Perma, Italy, has been knighted by the King of Italy for his splen-

did research work from which the whole of Italy has greatly benefited. The Salesian Fathers have several agricultural colleges on the Continent, the principal being at Lumbiasco, Parma, Rome and Connelli. Before coming to Ireland the Superior and part of the staff of the Lamerick Solesian College spent some time in Italy and France, and made a thorough study of the Continental systems of Appreciative, which

conditions. This is certainly a great work, and requires the utmost encouragement. So far the Salesian Fathers have made an extraordinary ladvance in Ireland in so short a time, and especially considering the critical period the

they will gradually adapt and apply to Irish

It is obvious to all that it must be a very the Limerick Agricultural College, and we Dr. Nansen, who has arrived in London to | accordingly feel sure that their patrictio

#### Sow Grain Grops Now.

The following official statement has been issued from the Department of Agriculture of the Dail .--

"Farmers have suffered much loss through the drought, but even a drought has its compeneations. As a result of it we have an early harvest. All farmers should take full advantage of this early clearance of the corn land to sow at least a proportion of their 1922 grain crops during the ensuing weeks. "Varieties of wheat, oats and barley can he sown in the autumn, and grain is for sufor

"The best fire insurance policy a grain facmer can effect at the present time is to put his seed in the ground at an early date by way of a premium for next year's crop

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