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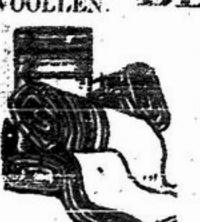


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Union charges	63.159	63.159
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iste on that date.

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RULES.

Entries will be taken by Secretary up to but not later than Saturday, 17th September. Colours of riders must be made known at time of entry. Entries to be accompanied by

ontrance fees. No race unless three horses or ponies the property of different owners start.

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poetests by 1s. 2d. per pound they cannot work for less. Come down to your pre-war beioss, and their wages will also come down. Lou are robuing all round you. You are robbug the farme s by your prices for cattle, coming the consumers by your charges, and quring the past six months. Fortunately the surving the deserving poor, who camio: buy from you." I am an old priest of this diocese Cork. I have never seen or heard of such dewaright public robuery. I recently saw

giaring case at the Bandon Board of Guardinns. A Guardian stated that a butcher in the town was supplying the military with silling to every pound, and supplying the gner at 9d. I wender what does the

Commandant think of that proceeding Liny body of men in the city or towns thioves butchers, bakers, milk yendors? specifully suggest to the Lord Mayor as I mate a road expenditure for 12 months from one esteemed Bishop to call a public meeting the 1st April, 1922 to the 31st March, 1923, and denounce the thieves, and ask the citi- is as follows:-main roads, £1,600; district zens and pecple of towns and country to ab- reads, £1,215. The amount, however, to be stain from meat until the butchers be levied off your district will be reduced by branght to their sense. Then attack the 1224, as a result of the incidence of charge hallow. Let the housekeepers buy flour and bake their own bread. Then go at the milk rollbers. Drink black tea for a few weeks, and thus I am certain the thievery will be stopped. Drastic measures are required. No ther remedies I know of will neet the case darken his door again.

MCCORMACK TO VISIT IRISH HOME

Greenwich, Conn., Aug 21 .- It was announced to-day that John McCormack, the Point, expects to spend the summer of 1922 traffic there, were bad. then go to Ireland.

native land before settling down for a rest. His Irish home is greystones, Co. Wickiew, two are great friends.

"I have the most implicit trust in De Valera," he said to-day. "I think all Irish men who love Ireland and wish to see her grow and prosper, should support him in the effort he is making to have Ircland take her place among the nations of the world."

no one was left in Caruso's class. "We were all like boys or kids compared with him." added. "I heard him in every important role were to be found in that district. he sang. I knew him well. I doubt if there ever will be in our time so outstanding a

of tenors." The Irish tenor has a telegram he received from Caruso on the occasion of the latter's departure for Italy. It was sent in response to a message from McCormack, wishing the stead of one previously? singer and his family a good voyage.

"Thanks, dear John," the wire runs, "for your very kind and affectionate thoughts. Deeply grateful; salutations from us all to

LUCKY ILLITERATE.

While waiting for work at Dunkirk, an illiterate French sailor received notice from lawyers that he was heir to an estate of a million and a half sterling left by an uncle making in America.

BURIED ALIVE.

Over 200,000 people were baried alive and

all houses within a soventy-five square mile area were destroyed in the Kangen (China) earthquake.

DIOCESE OF LIMERICK.

Clarical Conferences.

Conferences of the Clergy will be held most week as under :-Newcastle-Monday, 19th. schkenie-Tuesday, 20th. the Thursday, 22 nd.

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County Survayor's Report.

HALF-YEARLY ROAD SESSIONS

At the han-yearly Road Sessions at Clin, the following members were present: messrs James U Connor (presiding); John Dunne, sand attended and resolutions were adopted m. U.U., and wm. Diffusie.

Mosses, T. F. Ryan, Co. Surveyor, Linierick; F. C. Hartigan, C.E., Rathsease, and George, Prezident De Vaiera and the offi-M. C'Saaughnessy, Cio.k, were present. meeting were read and commrnied.

when was as tollows :--

Gentiemen-it is hardly necessary to state that work in connection with the maintenance of roads has been rendered very difficult very dry summer rendered very little actual repair work necessary, and your district didn't suffer as much as others in the matter of preparation of material, as practically all the work is done by hand in the Glin Rural District, With reference to the preparation of material, I should like to point out that heef for 3d, per lb, and charging his fellow- although the money allowed for road maintenance in your listrict is lowest of any in that is fleecing his brother-Irishmen of a the Western Division, the cost of quarrying and breaking stones is much higher. In several instances I could understand this, in the case of materials from the foreshore, as the stone is extra bard and difficult to break, but antry who can stand up and throttle in the case of quarries the cost should much lower. I have received no notice the three the butchers are the worst. As motion from your Clerk, nor have I any to la is a marter of urgent necessity I would re- before you. I have to report that my estiof the main road scheme.-Your obedient servant, T. F. Ryan, Co. Surveyor.

working on the reads. The County Surveyor said there was not owing to the condition of the roads, and until I told my own butcher on Friday I would not a settlement was made, the machinery being too heavy, could not be worked on them. The machinery at present was at Newcastle. The roads about there were worse than the main road from Clin to Limerick. He expected on either side, it is Ulster that causes fresh very soon to have the machinery working. The main roads in the district were very bad. Irish tenor, whose home is at Collender's but the district or bye-roads, owing to the

Mr. Dunne asked was there any machinery

make a concert tour of the Continent and on the road. He said that the best stone breakers were in that district and they were He expects to sing some concerts in his complaining over the matter, and also that and Ireland. To-day it threatens to plunge shocking to see such a state of affairs exist- matter, were encouraging the enemy in the fore serving; or work up the mixture, mould they couldn't break more than I yard. stone being so difficult to be brusen, and that promptly restored to a status of order by the practical steps would be taken to put down and that the £400,000 would soon be recovwhich is the home of Eamon De Valera. The they were being blamed for not breaking superior forces of the British Government." more, which they couldn't possibly do.

and that the money expended was the am- ing papers in the United States, and this alleged breach of conctract re the sale of Board now. ount allowed him according to the valuation editorial castigation of "Carsonville" will oats. of the district. He had to look after his in- prove to the people of the United States that The complainant stated that on the 17th terests too. The matter rested with them- the Ulster "Gang" of murderers known as Augst John Farrell, an employe of the de- time ago where the books were audited by of finely chopped suet, hair a pound of flour, selves. The stone on the foreshore was hard "Orangemen" are both murderers, brutal fendint, came to purchase a quantity of oats the L.G.B. auditor and, if so, why didn't and half a pound of mashed potatoes (pre-Speaking of Caruso, Mr. McCormack said and 1 yard of material was equal to 2 or 3 and integerant. yards of the limestone country.

Mr. Hartigan said the best stonebreakers Mr. Durne proposed and Mr. Dillane see-

onded a resolution calling on the Co. Council of Nora O'Connor, native of Tullylease, Co. 26 Ds.; on the following Saturday Farrell and doing nothing, and tour Deputy Survefigure in song as was he. He was the king to have reasonable tolls put on Pier, which Cork. was passed unanimously. Mr. Ryan said this matter had already

been before the Council, but was postponed. Were there not now three vessels calling in-Mr. Dunne said that was so, but their

hands before were in the hon's mouth. Mr. O'Connor said there were three sheds lago, leaving an estate of one million dollars. ground. also which were not paid for on Pier.

Pier yearly was very great, and that a great deal should now be lost ot it, as the jetty required a general overhauling.

and Tarbert and find out what tolls were being paid at both places. who made a fortune in stork raising and jam at Balinagaul, which was constructed some and wide circle of friends throughout the states missing; he did not say they were sto-court. Write down your questions and send and bacon in the middle of it, and send to

it would be costing the district a let of money her long years of widowhood, and retained the were four lines of stooks with eight in that some of the collection got their books.

to repair it. The County Surveyor agreed.

tractor every facility to do the work. In answer to Mr. Dikane, Mr. Hyan said ensirector bad not got any instalment.

Mr. Dillette she had not got any money have been unanimously, that the was seconded :- Rev. W. A resolution was also pass Rockhill removed and usetal bolts put instead to allog be C.C. cars to pass there when on Pier.

hh to be Mr. O'Connor said that metal rings would

C.C. not suit for monting vessels. The Carpin

PRIEST UN PROFITEERING GLIN DISTRICT COUNCIL OUR AMERICAN LETTER

Brooklyn, New York,

August 30th, 1921. The second annual Irish Field Day was heid yesterday in Atlantic City, New Jersey unuer the suspices of the local Councils of that city of the American Association for Recognition of Irish Republic. About six thouat the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Hurton, copies of which will be sent to Premier Lloyd cials at Washington, favouring complete inthe minutes of the previous half-yearly dependence for Ireland as the due of that nation under the self-determination policy for The Clerk road the Co. Surveyor's report, small nations, under which America entered

> Business is still very dull and thousands are out of work in New York and vicinity. Many unemployed men sleep in the parks. Robberies and "hold-uns" are frequent, and no one is safe on streets of New York after

All New York papers published detailed cable messages of the hooliganism and riots in Belfast. The despatches denote that Carconville is the only spot in the Emerald Isle present. The would consider the case after into the financial condition of the union. The sired with more turpentine varnish, rioting. In an occorial the "New York World" says :- "The renewal of street fighting in Helfast calls for stern measures of repression by the military authorities. It has imprened at a critical moment in the peace language at Broghill on Friday, the 3rd June. £112,666. Thus it would be seen that the negotiations, and at a time when the truce is faithfully observed in Southern Ireland. the same complainant against Donis Duggan net amount of Government grants stopped to While it looks like the work of gammen, it is such as the first case sure to reinflame old animosities and respected to enforce unusual obedience among its fighting men when the stronghold of Ulastic fighting men when the stronghold of Ulasti and blood flows freely. Ulster is once more making itself the chief obstacle to conciliation. It is the fateful rule it is expected to hair of the head; she also made use of of- 1921-'22 than in 1920-'21. Since 1914, prices play in every emergency. But for the immovable abstinacy of Sir James Craig and his advisors, the discussions between Lloyd have so far been obtained. Now that the settlement of the Irish question hangs in the balance and may be defeated by a false move trouble by unexpectedly relapsing into violence and bloodshed. Belfast has been the source of more mischief in the last seven yer had any other centre in Ireland. From

the late John J. Powers, native of Castle- but it the same time he suggested that if connell, Co. Limerick...

James W. Hebren, doorman of the Down Town Delmenicos, who came to United States bestof complainant's knowledge, none of the

Mr. Ryan said the cost of keeping up the DEATH OF MRS. JOHN FITZGERALD, day he oats was bought; in his opinion none

The death of Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Adhara Dal in this matter; he bought the plot of The Clerk was ordered to write to Foynes Cottage widow of the late Mr. John Fitz- oat from James Bourke and they fixed the gerald, R.O. of the old Glin Union and gentle-man farmer, who pre-deceased her over forty with he inspected it on the 17th August, and allowed against them by Mr. Justice Powell. mixture. When tender make a berder of Mr. Dillane asked what about the new road years ago) is deeply regretted by her family on the following Saturday there were three years ago. Why was contractor not compell— County. The deceased lady belonged to an less but that they were missing; witness told them into the County Council. Barke that if he compensated him for the Mr. O'Sullivan said as regardly. The Dunne said if it had been made before and straightforward business woman during the missing stooks he would take the oats; tion of the rates, it was only to her mental powers to the end. She was deservedly popular and esteemed by all, and Mr. O'Connor said that the people who was a personal friend of the late Knight of the Court gave its decision he would take it the situation as to the collection of rates was suct crust, roll this out into along strip and wanted the read made would refuse to pay Glin. Desmond, John, Edmond Fitzgerald, or himself to intervene with a view to sett- now clear, their rates until it was made.

and Mrs. Isabela Fitzgerald, who during their leg the matter, as they knew both parties. Mr. Har Mr. Dunne said that perhaps the contractive were many changes since contract was taken, and Mrs. Isabela riegerald, who during the master, as they knew both parties to might not now be able to do it, as there the mether of the late Dr. Michael Fitzgerald, cardiff; Mr. P. and ex-Chairman of and that the work could not be done at price of the late Dr. William Fitzgerald, ex-J.P., and ex-Chairman of given at the time.

Mr. Hartigan said one-sixth of the road ald, Grange, and Mrs. Isabela riegerald, who during the master, as they knew both parties at the difference between them the diffe whom the greatest sympathy is extended.

NEW ORDINATION RULE noney According to an Exchange delegram from conded Rome, the Congregation was cripples, minus cipline has decided be ordained priests.

MUNCHIN'S, LIMERICK. All seals in aid of St. Munchin's Limerick

ARBARATION COURT SITTING AT MARLEVILLE.

Number of Important Gases Hourd,

An Arbitration Cour, comprised of a present and two other sat at Charleville on Miss Forde, nurse, Bally union, applied with a clean cloth wrung out in very hot ruesusy evening to that with a number of for her usual month's boliday numing Miss water.

Cottopy for non-expect of rent in respect on leave should pay her, or his, own substifew minutes.

Turrets, Charlevie. The amount of arrears The Clerk said that the Beard should pay When clear Turrets, Charlevie. The amount of arrears The Clerk said that the Beard should pay due was \$4 18s. Spresenting 22 weeks' rent the substitute, as according to a letter from

possession of thebouse.

Defendant's the appeared in court and stated she offers to pay the plaintiff at the rate of 2s. 6d. or week in addition to the weekly rent, by he refused to accept same. She handed in arrespondence which passed between horselfand the plaintiff relative to the matter.

Having considered their decision, the Prea decree for possion of the house be given, but that a star would be put on the execu- ticket. tion of same and the detendant given chance of parker off the amount of arrears duc. The arress should be paid, in addition to the weekiyamet, at the rate of 10s. a week

to discharge lie debt in full.

Daniel Dagan, Main St., summoned Josephine Decan for breaking a window in Mr. Collins—I won premises the respecty of the compalinant on make the statement. the 27th July and also for abusive and

a house in miller's lane which was occupied we will be able to pay before the 30th Sepby the deferent for some time. Complaint tember. ant had to reibly eject her from those premises. On the evening of the 27th July the

him when mising up and down the street. Mr. Sings O'Flaherty, Main St., said he remembered the evening of the 27th July; he | present time from the County Council? heard the meendant making use of very bad | Clerk-Practically the whole of your language, aid saw her breaking a window. Mr. James Leo (junr.) corroborated.

have her meneved from the district. The plain how matters stood financially. conduct carried on would not be tolerated in Mr. Tomas O'Donoghue, County Council, a pint of turpentine varnish; put the foreany civilised community.

few days: 11. Duggan, sime place, for assault and abusive for the six unions of the county being There was also a similar charge preferred by unions took one-half of the total rate.

June the defendant, Kate Duggan, knocked of the grants, the demands of the various be employed without some skill. her down, kicked her, and dragged her by the bodies above-named was £26.000 more in fensive language on the same occasion,

that summenses could be issued in the mean- an extent, although the British Government time for attendance of witnesses.

defindants and should ask for protection. in his native land, Ireland. He intends to The chairman asked the Co. Surveyor how Bir ward Carson's threatened rebellion in two weeks the parties responsible would be could, therefore, hardly complain of such

from him on behalf of the defendant; com- | we get something from them. plaint agreed to sell the oats for £6 10s.; Farall told complainant's wife subsequently about them. campagain and stated that he could not take | yors Catherine Powers (nee Stean), widow of the lats as there were three stocks stolen. compainant made an allowance for these!

he Ed not know how many were there the ling up the Listowel Union.

of Se outs was stolen. in Farrell said he was acting for Mrs. keep of the Fenit Pier?

but said 32, therefore the court had no op- on. tio but to dismiss the case on the merits. court then closed.

FINE LIFE-SAVING RECORD.

He saving the lives of 28 persons in danterof drowning at Limerick baths, the name f I Clancy, attendant, was ordered by the

LISTOWEL UNION.

Mr. Jeremish Kennelly, chairman, presided. Also present: Measts. M. Harrington, M. Cronin, P. Lyons, James O'Halloran, P. Collins, E. M. Namar, J. R. Molynoux, M.

Dublin "the angual heliday is now recog-Mr. Lyons stand there was no rent paid nised under the poor law service as officers for a period of weeks commencing on the ontered the service on the understanding August last. It wanted to get the sent or vacation annually."

The application was granted. Mr. Collins asked if the Union medical officers had been paid

The Clerk said they had not since March. Mr. Collins-But they will be paid event-

Clerk-Ob, they will, of course. Mr. Collins Because I know a doctor that would not attend poor patients without paysident announced that the Court decided that ment, I knew one who charged £10 for five visits-£2 a visit, instead of acting on a

> Clerk-Will you give the name of the doctor who refused to act on a red ticket, or de-Mr. Collins-The answer the doctor gave

for 9 weeks, and a subsequent balance of 98 was: "I am not getting my salary, and I am not going to you." Clerk-Give me his name?

Mr. Collins-I won't do so to-day. I just Clerk-There is no cause for alarm at all longer than if all starch were used. hreatening anguage on the same occasion, about payment. We have paid all the nurses A legal representative appeared on behalf of the complanant, and in reply to questions hospitals. There is no hardship, and the doctors tors have no complaint to make, and I think how much it is put in water.

The matter dropped. defendant scated a scene in the street op- principally financial, and in that connection soap on them. posito his buse, and eventually broke a he said he saw where the South Tipperary window while cost £1 2s. Od. to repair. As County Council got an advance of £30,000, regards the abusive and this agening lan- and he would suggest to them now to pass guage, the complainant said it was so vile a resolution asking the County Conneil of the bat it could not be repated in public. It was County Kerry to act similarly-to get suffiused in the resence of his father and mother cient funds from their treasurer to enable and the depudant was continually abusing them (Guardians) to keep going pending the leather. The scratches will then be quite incollection of the rate.

Mr. Harrington-How much is due at the I mand is due, but the answer given by Secretary is that it is hard for him to issue The legal representative for the complain- money from the rates are not collected, and ant addressed the Court, and asked them, in furthermore, that North Kerry is by far the the interests of common morality, to deal worst of any union in Kerry. Arising out of with the deendant severely, and, if possible, that Mr. Tomas O'Donoghue was there to ex- half a gallon; add six ounces of gum-san-

said he had not much to say to them except going into a tin can by the stove, frequently The President announced, after considera- about rates and the way they stood finan- shaking till well dissolved; strain, and keep tion, that they could not give a decision at cially. The speaker then went exhaustively for use. If harder than wished, thin as dothe court and communicate their decision to total rate of the County Kerry for the year plaintiff and his olicitor in the course of a 1921-'22 was, he said, £225,000; made up principally of union demands, rural district Mary Boles, Broghill, summoned Katherine demands, asylum demands, the total demands May Boles stated that on Friday, 3rd ing the fact that, coupled with the stoppage clean oil paintings; other methods should not lin the Listowel Union had increased, as fol-Katherine Duggan asked to have the cases lows:-Milk, from 7d. to 2s. per gallon; but-The President stated that they decided to from 3s. to 10s. per box. Rates, he contin- will be too brown before it is done right adjourn all the cases to the next court, and ned, had not increased to anything like such through. had closed on £84,000 of their money. That Patrick Bowles said they were afraid of the amount had been lost to the rates, but the County Council had saved the ratepayers The President said that if there was any £400,000 -- the amount of the malicious inered from Kerry ratepavers.

James Bourke, Railway Road, summoned! Mr. Harrington asked if there was any in the baking pan. If this is not done, the Mr. Ryan said he acted for economy's sake The "New York World" is one of the lead- Mrs. R. Daly, Ballincolly, for £6 10s. for an agricultural grant coming from the English cutside of the potato is tough.

Mr. O'Donoghue-I don't know.

not to sell the oats to anyone, that Mrs. | Mr. O'Halloran said there were two Co. August 27th-Daviel O'Connor, husband Daldwas satisfied with the prices fixed, viz., Surveyors kept at the expense of the rates,

Mr. O'Donoghue-I don't know anything about that.

thre stocks he would take the oats; to the the County Council, and you should know? Mr. O'Donoghue said they were all supfrom Roscommon in 1879, died a few days oatswere stelen, and it was still lying on his posed to be the big North Kerry farmers, while the poor farmers in Dingle and Caher-The Court-There were 29 stooks there; civeen and the rest of the county were keep-

Mr. Lyons asked if there was any rate

Mr. O'Donoghue said he could not say.

Mr. O'Sullivan said as regards the collection of the rates, it was only the other day one member of the Court said that before tor, O'Donoghue—There is only one collec-

Mr. Harrington-Our idea is all right, but

Mr. O'Donoghue-I'll tell you about the According to the report of the Union Offifarmers. If the "black and tars" went round | cor, the defence was that the Council had in

to collect the rates they would pay them the beginning of the year, by resolution, revery quierly. He is like the man who does duced the rents from £2 10s. a year, or a his work with the lash behind him; he is a shilling a week for a cottage and an acre of After some further remarks, the Clerk sug- houses were not in habitable condition.

the Clerk's suggestion.

HOME HINTS.

If the hands are thoroughly greased with vaseline before using dyes it will prevent the stain poperrating deeply into the skin.

To remove finger marks from a door rub with a flaunch dipped in paraffix oil, then wipe

Crushed and rated artificial nowers can be decided made to look fresh and new again if held Derec. Drewscours summoned Mr. Owen some time that an officer of the house going over the steam from a bailing kettle for a leave should per her or his own substi-

When cleaning windows in cold weather add a dessertspoonful of salt to the water. This prevents the glass from freezing and

When a kettle lid has lost the knob push a cork half through the little hole and secure it by friving a nail horizantally. It will last a long time, and save burning the fingers.

Drop a small quantity of oil of lavender into some very hot water, and you have a suitably refreshing odour for a sick-room.

When preparing fried notatoes to serve with fish much time is saved if the potatoss, already cut, are steamed for a quarter of an hour before putting them into the boiling fat. To prevent ivery from becoming rollow

this will enable it to retain it relear. The same method applies to plane keys. When washing cut glass, add furpentine to the water in the proportion of one tablespoonful to two quarts of water. You will

wipe it with alcohol instead of water, and

get a clean and brilliant polish. When starching curtains, put half flour and half starch, and mix in the usual way. The curtains will look better and keep clean

how much it is put in water.

After washing black stockings it is botter to rinse them in blue-water. This will keep The Clerk said their business that day was them a good colour; do not use soda or rub

> Ta Clean Scratched Silver To clean scratched silver put a small quantity of putty powder (which can be bought at a chemist's) into a saucer and mix it with sufficient olive oil to form a paste. Rub on the silver with a piece of fiannel, and polish with a chamois

To bread Makers .- When making always thoroughly warm the floor before mixing the yeast. Flour is naturally very cold material, and if you do this you will only need to let the bread rise for one and a half hours, and it will always be a success. Violin Varnish.—Rectified spirits of wine

Your Copper. -After washing, empty all the water out of the boiler, and rub it all over the inside with soft soup, which leave

on till next washing day, when it should be

darac, three ounces of gum-mastic, and half

washed off. This prevents the formation of rust, which ironmoulds the clothes. Gilt Frames .- To revive gilt frames, dust

Hints on Frying .- To prevent fat spluttering see that the pan is perfectly clean before putting the fat in. Use plenty of fat to prevent the food from sticking to the pan. adjourned on the grounds that she wanted to ter, from 10d. to 2s. 4d. per lb.; beef, from Steam or strain it off for use again when George and De Valera would unquestionably have certain witnesses present and also to 5d. to 1s. 3d. per lb.; mutton, from 8d. to 1s finished with. When frying liver, kidneys, or 8d. per lb.; bread, from 6d. to 1s. 11d.; turf, anything thick, cook slowly, or the outside

SOME USEFUL RECIPES.

Stuffed Petatoes .- After haking the potainterference on either side during the next jury claims in the county. The ratepayers toes cut a small piece off the end of each sail for Europe early next May. He will was it that so little money was spent there 1914 to the present outbreak it has been a severely dealt with before the court sat again. management. Yet those people who were re- little cream or milk, some butter, pepper and constant stumbling block in the way of a His acrise to the parties concerned was not fusing to pay the rates, and who were endea- sait. Beat the mass up lightly, and return lasting understanding between Great Britain to put the court to such trouble. It was vouring to evade all responsibility in the it to the skins of the potato and re-neat be-Ireland again into civil war unless it is ing, and, in the interests of the country, hope that he should again rule in Ireland, it in the ferm of eggs, put them on a greased baking tin, and brown in the oven. If to be haked under a joint, then finish cooking them

> Polka Puduing. Stone half a pound of raisins and stick them over a well-greased Mr. Harrington-I think I saw here some pudding basin. Mix together half a pound viously boiled). Stir into these half a pound Mr. O'Donoghue-I don't know anything of golden syrup, then pour into the basin. Boil for four hours and serve with any sweet saure or heiled custard.

> Fruit Cake.-Take half a pound of butter and three-quarters of a pound of flour, half a pound of caster sugar, half a pound of muscatels (stoned), quarter of a pound of sul-Mr. O'Halloran-Aren't you Chairman of tanas, two ounces of almonds, three eggs (well beaten), and a tablespoonful of treacle. Dissolve a small teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a small cup of milk, and add to the other ingredients. Mix all together and bake for one hour and a half in a well-greased paper-lined tin.

Fried Chiens. Take some slices of pig's struck in this year's rate stimate for the up- liver, season them with salt and pepper, and fry a nice brown colour with a slice of fat bacon. Keep both bot, while you fry slices Mr. Harrington asked if they were going of apple and onion together; the apples Mr. O'Donoghue-That is a matter for the apple and onion round a dish, put the liver table us soon as possible.

Apple Fig Roly-Pely .- Ingredients : Two or three apples, 20z. figs, 2 oz. sugar, pinch of nutmeg, 11b. suct pastry. Peel and core two or three apples and cut 2 cz. figs in place the apples and figs on this. Sprinkle

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After High Mass in Glin Parish Church.

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The remains were interred in the family burial of a court. The seller was responsible for Mr. Collins—For the past six months the family such time as it farmers could do nothing; they hadn't any magistrates dismissed a number of summon was taken away. The seller did not know that many of them can't had a notion, which was passed.

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The remains were interred in the family burial of a court. The seller the oats until such time as it farmers could do nothing; they hadn't any magistrates dismissed a number of summon the court to the good. He at the time gave the control of the work. howmany stocks there were in the plot; the | pay rates, and find it very difficult to carry | for non-payment of rent, and allowed 10s. costs in each case

> land, to £1 5s., and also that some of the gested that they pers a receiption asking the It further transpired that one of the adiu-

Council to apply for an advance, as dicators at the hearing of the occes was a at Corporation to be brought before the Car- had been done in South Ripperary.

Leanung of a behavior's cottoge himself, and the Royat Humano har O'Sullivan proposed that they act on personally objected to pay the old rent. denne usf a laborerous's cottage himself, and The Council decided to appeal the cases.

LIMERICK COUNTY BOARD ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Important Matters Discussed.

The annual convention of the Limerick County Board G.A.A. was held in the Gaetic League Hall, Thomas St., Limerick, on Saturday evening last. Mr. W. Gleeson, chair- I thought of those heroes so daring, man, presided. Also present: Messrs. Jackson, W. Gleeson, J. O'Dwyer, D. Lannigan, J. Foran, J. O'Shea, J. Mahon, W Cavanagh, W. Barret, M. Murphy, T. Car roll, R. Wells, J. Donovan, P. Kelly, J Houling", T. McGrath, J. O'Grady, J. Fitzgerald, R. M'Conkey, J. Hanrahan, J. Considine, W. Kennedy, L. Ryan, C. Ryan, P. Kounedy, W. Ryan, E. Condon, J. F. Purcell, J. Kelly, M. Harrington, W. Clifford, J. Liston, J. Murphy, J. Humphrey, R. Hogan, J. Moran, B. O'Brien, J. Butler and M.

The Chairman said he was sorry that the Was it cowardice? It was not, by heaven Convention was not as large as he should have liked, but this was only to be expected having regard to the condition of the county, He thanked the members for their courtesy and kindness to him during his term of office. During the past year and a half a number of notable Gaels had been taken from their homes, and he considered a vote of sympathy should be passed with the relatives of the late Mayor (Ald. G. Clancy), the ex-Mayor (Councillor M. O'Callaghan), and of all Geals who lost their lives. Limerick had figured heavily in the casualty list, and for that reacon, the sympathy of the convention should be tendered to the relatives of these brave men. He proposed that the sympathy and condolence of the convention be extended to the relatives of these men in their great bereavement.

Limerick Board, desired to second the resolution.

A discussion took place with reference to a letter, which appeared in the Press from Mr. You proudly stand, as erst you stood the W. Naughton, Bruff, concerning the affairs of the County Board.

Mr. J. Liston considered that the Convention should take some action with regard to the misstatement of Mr. Naughton. He Those granite hills, those sacred hills (1) rude thought they should pass a resolution condomnatory of his letter.

Mr. J. Kelly did not think the Convention should take any action, inasmuch as he coased to be connected with Gaelie affairs.

Mr. Jackson, a resolution was adopted taking exception to the letter of Mr. Naughton and calling upon him to substantinto his And Knockfierna heather-crowned looks o'er statements.

ted the balance sneet for the year ended olst Kelly, seconded by Mr. P. Kelly, the balance sheet was adopted.

The Secretary read a resolution from the Munster Council passed at meeting on the 3rd inst, deciding it injudicious, under pre- Then rising o'er a woodland scene, there's vailing conditions, to resume championships in hurling and football, but, should circum- Windswept, yet as stately as when the stances permit, at an early date, immediate action would be taken. It was decided, how- Stood on its summit heary, returning from over, to grant permits for inter-county and home matches, for certain specific objects, to In which his prowess wrought prodigies on be obtained through the County Secretaries Mr. J. Kelly-That resolution is quite

right. Mr. Liston-The Munster Council have made certain fixtures.

Mr. J. Kelly-No. Mr. Liston-Yes.

The Chairman-No championship listures. fixtures were made five weeks ago. Mr. Kelly-But that decision has been

overruled. Mr. Liston said it appeared to him that the abandon championship matches, the Munster Conneil followed suit. There were as Whose banners waved triumphant o'er Desgood Gaels in Tipperary, Clare, Kerry, Waterford and Limerick, as in Cork.

The Secretary said at a former meeting of the Munster Council, a provisional fixture Mr. J. Kelly-I think if any county has a thing further.

parage Cork, but when the Munster Council made fixtures, they should stick to them. The Secretary-We cannot dictate to the

Munster Council.

approved on the notice of Mr. P. Kelly, seconded by Mr. P. Butler.

In pursuance of notice, Mr. T. Humphries formed. His reason for making the proposi-

Mr. J. Kelly did not consider the notice opportune. However, it was a matter for the Convention. After a general discussion it was proposed

by Mr. J. Kelly, seconded by Mr. J. Butler, to refer the matter to a Committee consisting of six members.

seconded a direct negative. Mr. J. Kelly withdrew his proposition.

Mr. Humphreys then proposed and Mr. Ryan seconded that a South Limerick Board into details. On a poll the amendment was carried by 23

votes to 12, five not voting. The resolution was rejected by the same

Mr. Humphreys proposed the abolition of the Parish rule. Mr. J. Liston opposed the motion on the ground that the abolition of the rule would

tend to professionalism in Gaelie affairs. "he election of officers was then proceeded Mr. W. Chifford was unanimously elected chairman; Mr. T. Humphreys Vice-Chair-

man; Mr. D. Lannigan, Secretary, and Mr.

C. Browner, Assistant Secretary. Two members were nominated for the position of Treasurer, J. Ryan and Patrick Man-

On a ballot vote Mr. Mangan was elected Messrs. P. Dunne, J. Gubbins and T Hayes

were uominated for delogation on the Munster Council.

Dunne were elected. man, Mr. Clifford said he deemed it an hon- the state of affairs now existing all the affi- tion or pourtry societies, preserancy cooperour to be elected to the chair of the Lim- liated clubs should co-operate, and have a tive, tarough the length and breadthe.

erick County Board G.A.A., and as a lover better interest in the working of the G.A.A. and. of Irish games he would do his best to for- in Limerick (applause). Referring to the ward the games in the city and county. He work of Mr. Gleeson as chairman, he said he nical Instruction for Ireland was niciusu could assure the delegates that he would do strove hard to forward the work of the G.A.A by the Act of Parliament which esponsieu his best, not for the interest of one section and as a Gael, was a hard and untiring it, from directly subsidising the patry or of the county or the interest of the county worker (applause). above the city, but for the interest of the HURLING AT LIMERICK.

but during the past year they had wealt lib- | ferce in this costest.

OUR POETS' CORNER OUR HEROES.

When musing one day by the river, In mood rather pensive and cad, thought of those brave men and clover Who "Roisin Broen Dubh" would make

Those scorners of terrors and toil, In their noble ambition naught carin, But "Sean Buidhe" to hunt from our soil.

This robber our dear land has plundered, This scoundrel of cant and of crimo From Erin's fond bosom has sundered Her manhood and maids in their prime.

Why have we endured this oppression For ages -- in meckness 'twould seem-Too cowed by the fear of repression To give voice to sweet liberty's dream?

But leading of falsehood and shame, Which the nation's allegiance had riven Were it not for our heroes of fame.

Those tricksters so base were soon routed, And the cause which seemed dark made look bright The true path no longer was doubted,

It leads to the altar of right.

All hail to those noble, untiring, Who enkinded the spark which seemed Who taught our young men without erring How to honour the great who had bled.

THE HILLS OF LIMERICK.

F. ROCHE.

Mr. J. Murphy, as secretary of the West Oh, dear old hills, mejestic hills of sunshine and of shade Beneath the wondrous firmament in regal Education as Applied to the Poultry Indusgarb arrayed,

sentinels subtime, Of this old land enthroned amongst the nations for all time.

storms in vain assail. That saw our great Apostle give his blessing to the Gnei,

With aspect solemn how they frown o'er Shannon's tranquil wave, On the motion of Mr. Liston, seconded by From whence the Wild Geese fled to Gaul the faithful and the brave.

the smiling plain, The Secretary (Mr. D. Lannigan) presen- The home of Dhoun, (2) that dapper king, and all his fairy train. July, 1921, and on the proposition of Mr. J Silhouetted 'gainst the southern sky, its out-

lines to the fore, The theme of many a rousing rhyme in ancient Gaelic lore.

storied Ballylinn valiant Finn (3) the fray,

Ventry's fatal day. Of western hills the monarch with a majesty Old Rooska looks majestic upon its conic

With Turn Hill adjacent so pleasing to the Mr. Liston - Undoubtedly championship Just like a grant in stature so towering strong and high.

These giant hills, those iron hills have seen the Geraldine (4) Cork County Board, having decided to March proudly to the rescue of his beleaguered line,

mond's ancient town, Ere yet the stranger in his might had dared ment went on to say that these results were, Dail Eireann. to pluck them down.

between Waterford and Tipperary was made. Knockfinisk and Knockelogig like watchful sisters twain. right of dictation it is Cork. I will say no- Their vigil on the frontier for ever do main-

for good or ill. Forewarned by the curlew, the herald of the

The resolution of the Munster Council was Oh! Limerick hills, romantic hills, no painter suits. has portrayed, In glowing canvas to reflect what glory has

displayed, proposed that a South Limerick Board be On your respective summits whose crests of varied hue.

over true. P. J. AHERN. Carrickerry, Co. Limerick:

sacred by the feet of our National Apostle, outside her own shores. To Great Fitain, to the clans of the South and West, and their | land sent the bulk of her eggs, and he supsions in the cemetery on its summit denote the Irish egg in the British market could not as Diocesan Inspector of Schools. With a the midland and southern area threshing is carth's crust as suitable for the habitation of much of antiquity.

lic mythology, said to reside in a gorgeous causes, one of the most important of thich passed away on the 3rd inst. Office and High barrels per Irish acre was reached in County best known geological estimates of the age be formed, and a Committee appointed to go fairy palace on the summit of Knockfierna. (3) Finn, Chief of the Fianna of Erin, it is patrial critics regarded as the best in dour,

return from the battle of Ventry Harbour. (4) The Geraldine-The present pretty egg produced in any other country. town of Newcastle West in the days of the last two or three decades remarkable pro-Geraldines was imprognable. Desmond gress had been made in the production of strongholds, to which the forces of Elizabeth poultry and eggs in Ireland. Among the laid siege, on learning of which the then Lord causes that contributed to this, two stockout less haste, with a message to the effect that there were over 400,000 in Ireland. at once turned back; hence the name Turn- has been effected of recent years. Collegon widely regretted in East Limerick. hill, the place where the message alluded to was now made mainly in three ways; by was delivered. -P.J.A.

penses given were not sunctiont, yet they a comparatively recent development. were more than the scale laid down. If their viewing the whole position as regards financial position was better, as he hoped it collection it was his conviction that suc On a ballot vote Messrs. Gubbins and soon would be, they could pay better travel- could best be brought out by steady and ling expenses, as he did not believe in clubs sistent educational methods among the Returning thanks for his election as chair- being out of pocket. In order to remedy the ger egg exporting firms, and by the order

Mr. Lannigan said they were not sufficient, Mr. T. Humphreys proved a capable re-

OUR COUNTRY POLUMN THE LIME ! OK ASYSUM

WORLD'S POLITRY CONGRESS.

(From a correspondent at the Hague.)

per 5th by Queen Wilcomina, was well main- man County Council presiding, tained until its close.

Prince Consort, visite the Irish Section al- the Irish National Amalgamated Union tion for Ireland, who he earlier in the day spector and our Union. We would like been presented to Her Miesty.

the Kurhaus, Scheveningu, at veich the dent local chairman, or one from An Dail Queen and Prince Consos were also present, Wo hold that the workers should have been Mr. Gill was amongst the called upon to consulted in this matter and that there is speak to the address to to Queen.

tion. The marketing disply was the centre somebly, we will be compelled to withdraw all of August. of special interest. There were many Irish witers to the Sec-

tion—including several instructors in poultrysynchronise with the Congress—as well as trade representatives.

The Congress proper concluded on September 10th, but several excursions to the agri-The Municipality of the Haue gave every facility to visitors.

try in Ireiand.

(Educational) Section of the Forld's Poultry Congress, now in session at the Hague, Holland, said that in determining the direction in which education is to be applied to the industry, the Department, on its establisheducation of the producers by means of lectures and visits; (2) improvement of the existing stock of birds by the introduction of fresh blood; (3) improvement of marketing arrangements. At the presenttime the work the extra baker, and it appeared that of Agriculture, and by direct haministration effectively by a central authority. Expertor. ience had shown that the programme initiated twenty years ago was sound Fundamentally, the County scheme had undergone little change since their inception, and while retaining their general character.

some difficulty. The Department found it necessary to prescribe that ino person was employed who was not fully qualified, and sible for what would happen. this condition—to which might be attributed | The Chairman and Father Murphy characin Ireland-had since been strictly insisted high-handed one, the latter remarking that (County Antrim) up to 165s. (County Cavan). the Ulster Dairy School, Cookstow. In this a member of that Committee. way there had been secured, not the unifermity of stendard in the matter of qualifica- from Dail Eiream, they could not re-open the weight. The live weight price in South Galtions, but uniformity of method in carrying question.

assuredly, testimony to the efficacy of the educational policy that was mainly instrumental in producing them. The industry such action as had been adopted. was, however, in need of further improvesphere of the industry, but in the more ord- re-open the question. inary channels of poultry management, and also from the standpoint of combination as

Collection, Marketing and Transport of trish Eggs Discussed.

Session at the Hague, Holland, Mr. P. as to say, of higher nutritive value the time).

lectors, who call to the tarmer by direct des to local shop-keepers or traders, and of erally with all the clubs, and though the ex- operative societies; the last mentioned

The Department of Agriculture as Ton any other industry, and the whole sucy of duction and in the methods of collection and it put on the market in the short time, day being thinned out.

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| merketing, day in no small measure, to the and in the best possible condition.

BAKERY QUESTION

" High-handed Intrusion."

At the meeting of the Committee of Man-The interest in the World's Poultry Con- agement of the Limerick District Lunatic gress, which was open on Monday, boptem- Asylum on Wednesday, Mr. B. Laffan, Chair-

A communication was read from Mr. Her Majesty, who the accompanied by "he Russell, Secretary of the Lamerick Branch of most immediately after the official welcome Bakers, to the following effect:- "I am into the delegates to Couress. She displayed structed to inform you that our Union will a keen interest in the efferent features of oppose the reducing of the bakers' staff in served to improve the pastures. Grass-lands the Irish display and noto detailed enquiries your institution. After reviewing the Inspecregarding educational methods, and improved tor's report, we do not agree that it is enmont schemes. The Usen was received at tirely correct, so we have kept our stuff inthe Section by the Sectory of the Depart- tact (at our own expense) hoping that the ment of Agriculturo and Technical Instruc- | Board will grant an inquiry between the Inhave this dispute settled amicably, at an ar-At the opening of the longress proper at bitration or a conference having an indepensufficient work for two skilled men. While Congress was con there was a trade union, we cannot recognise the help of steady stream of visitors rom all countries patients, especially when they are ousting to the Irish Section, which ccupied what was skilled men. Should the Board not grant a regarded as the best position at the Exhibi- | conference or arbitration and not settle rea-

month's notice. A postscript added that the deputation keeping who had arranged their holidays to from the union would be at the disposal of demand both for fat cattle and stores the board that day.

bakers from the institution, giving one

The foregoing having been read the Chairman extracted observations on the subject from the Inspector's report to the effect that cultural areas were arrangel for this week. he had ascertained that there were two bakers in the institution, although the population is not quite 600 and the Richmond Asylum, with a population of 2,000, had only one baker; this was a decided injustice to In the course of a paper real to the Fourth possible got rid of without pension. The apion a flagrant job perpetrated by the old committee shortly before their term expired, and who were careless of the interests of the ratement in 1900, adopted a three old policy, (1) a second baker the first baker insisted on increasing the expense.

The Chairman said that acting on that re-

society to put a man back there.

that they did not recognise that the facts in effect they were practically identical in every the reports were correct and they argued that chief business done was in breeding ewes and were scrupulously clean and the patients very county in Ireland. The schemes were suffi- their Union could not allow one man to do choice lambs. The current price for these at tidy and well dressed. The male quarters ciently clastic to admit of local variations the work of two. They had refrained from fairs was from £2 to £2 10s.; in County Cork were by no means as clean and the male patwithdrawing their men and only required ar- the trade for lambs was slow and prices ients appeared rather unkept, and both is In the early days the shortige of qualified bitration. They did not desire to do any- ranged from £2 10s. to £3 7s. 6d., according regards clothes and general appearance were teachers and instructors was a matter of thing drastic and if they did how would the to quality. There was no indication of any untidy. linstitution go on? What would happen Ald. Doyle-Your society would be respon-

much of the success attending poultry work terised the action of the society as a most at steady prices; the range was from 160s. an end to it.

upon. All the Instructors in Boultry Keep- they were intruders who dared to ignore the Prices in Leinster ranged from 98s. per cwt. ling now at work in Ireland were trained Committee altogether. If their action was live weight to 108s. in County Carlow, and either at the Munster Institute, Cork, or at even tacitly agreed to he would not continue up to 118s. in Queen's County. In County

After quoting statistics, which showed that the Inspector's reports and others were in- ties. In King's County young pigs nine the export trade in poultry products had in- correct. There were two bakers in the Rich- weeks old sold at from £2 to £3 10s. In creased in value by almost £16,000,000- mond Asylum assisted by three inmates. South Tipperary markets were well supplied comparing 1919 with 1704-and that the Richmond Asylum bakery was fully equipped and prices reached £7 per pair., In County quantity of eggs exported in 1919 was almost while that of Limerick was not, and their Down the range was from £3 10s. to £5 each,

> not even the chairman, had a right to take toes being considered too dear to use them The Committee, the deputation having was from £3 to £5 each.

CALIFORNIA.

In the course of a paper on the abre sub- Rev. Father James Madden passed away at | yield and quality of grain are satisfactory. ject, read to the International Trade Section San Deigo, California, on the 3rd inst. The Eighteen barrels per Irish acre have been obtion was to encourage Gaelic pastimes in that Are changeful as the seasons, but to Nature of the World's Poultry Congress, which is in deceased, who was a member of a well known tained on some farms. In other counties the and nignly respected Athlunkard family, had sample of grain is described as uniform and altogether be ascribed to the proximity the view to benefitting his bealth he left last well advanced. Yields are variable, ranging living beings. (2) Dhoun-A monarch of Munster in Gae- two countries. It was due to a variety of October for Culifornia, where, as stated, he from very poor to fairly good. A yield of 25 Prof. J. W. Gregory, F.R.S., said that the was the quality of the Irish egg, while im- Mass for the repose of his soul will be cele- Loutn; in south-east Cork yields are around of the earth required to be multiplied 10 or brated in St. John's Cathedral on to-day 10 harrols per statute acre. In north-east 20-fold in order to agree with the physical traditionally told, rested on Ballylinn on his the finest in flavour and, some went far Friday), commencing at 10.30 o'clock (new Cork the price for black oats was 7s. 2d. per estimates, but this increase was consistent

LATE MR. SEAN WALL.

of Gleann, at the head of a large army, went pre-eminently-(1) the demand for petry Pospital, or Sunday, in aid of the fund which for fodder during the winter. Larley is star gested that Lord Kelvin's time-scale should to the rescue of his kinsmen in the be- products in Great Britain; (2) the suitality is being organised throughout the County ted to be threshing out well, and the quality be lengthened 500-fold. leaguered town. However, on reaching Turn- of the industry to the system of farmingar- Limerick, for the widow and children of the of the grain is good; in north Tipperary it is hill be we overtaken by a courier in breath- ried out upon the small holdings, of sich late Mr. Sean Wall, Chairman of the Lim- described as the best of the grain crops. since the defenders had left the Castle of In the past the method of collection was response to the appeal, everyone taking ad- stacked. Some has already been carted to were more than a management of the castle of the castle of the castle of the castle of the appeal, everyone taking ad- stacked. Some has already been carted to were more than a management of the castle of the appeal, everyone taking ad- stacked. Some has already been carted to were more than the castle of th Glin, it had been attacked by the enemy, probably the least satisfactory aspect of the occasion to show their appre- the many but a start has not you been made and sounders countries. In countries The chivalrous Gera's dine was dismayed, and Irish egg industry. But great improvement ciation of the late Chairman, whose death is with scutching. The busk of straw was only work of straw was only work of straw was only work of the late Chairman, whose death is with scutching.

auvice given by the various teachers and in-

sefactors Working under the ochemes of the

Department and its county Committees. Geographicany, freiand was heater to her market toan her competitors, so that the transport of eggs would appear to offer very great difficulties, but the distances between the egg packing centres and the shipthe Department in the development in the provement of the agricultural includes of sit would be employed, and when transfer of pects are better than were anticipated. O.A.A., and above all for the interest of the common country, which they all had at heart (applause).

Mr. D. Lannigan, having thanked the degrees and was a core: Claughaun, 10-goals 2 points; of the country Board, and get a more thorough grasp of the working of the G.A.A. The expenses consequent on running matches were very high, but if the different clubs lent their exercises, expenses could be reduced. Refers the first the country for the expenses and they were not sufficient.

The Lannigan and the end of the agricultural moules of the agricultural moules of the agricultural moules of the doubt to employed, and when transfer of boxes to the holds or vessels would be enabled by crases or suitable means rather to country was, therefore, based up a system of claughaun and instruction, and instruction, and instruction, and instruction, and instruction, and in the occurry was, therefore, based up a system of the progress that educations of the stance of the progress to the holds or vessels would be enabled by crases or suitable means rather to country the stance of the progress that educations of the stance of the progress to the holds or vessels would be country to day last. In the sound the mentioned, as it is a subject to of the stance of the progress to the holds or vessels would be country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was, therefore, based up a system of the country was therefore, based up a system of the country was the

FARMING NOTES.

CROP AND LIVE STOCK CONDITIONS AT 1st SEPTEMBER, 1921.

Dull, showery weather conditions prevailed

during most of August. There were, howover, occasional dry spells, and harvest work if somewhat impeded, was not checked to any great extent. The broken weather delayed members present were: Rev. M. Murphy, the start of the threshing operations in the P.P., St. Patrick's; Ald. P. Deyle, Messrs. carlier counties, and gave cause for some Michael Hayes, D. Bourke, B.C.; 1. McCana complaints of grain sprouting while in the J. Cleary. stook. The frequent rains on the other hand were of much help to the root crops, and also which were very bare proviously made a dence. marked recovery, and at the end of the month carried a more than usually luxuriant covering. The plentiful supply of grass enabled dairy cows to maintain the milk yield, which as the month advanced, was in some counties inclined to increase rather than decrease. Stock of all kinds put on condition satisfactorily owing to the improvement in pastures and the ample supply of water. Cattle were little disturbed by fly and, with the exception of hoose in young calves and occasional cases of red water, kept healthy and thriving. l'ields of after-grass showed marked response to the mild showery weather and in many cases were fit for second cutting at the end

slack, but towards the close of the month, Eireann Local Government Department to proved somewhat with a hardening tendency | mediately. The mortality for the last few in prices. Fairs as a rule were small and tew fat cattle were bought by snippers. Prime finished beef cattle in County Meath sold at from 72s, to 73s, per cwt. live weight; in Co. Dublin the range for fat cattle was from 65s should be dens at once. to 75s. per cwt., and in County Westmeath from 63s, to 68s. In northern fairs, though demand was better, there was no rise in the ratepayers and he would ask that one of values, and the current rate was from 60s. to the bakers be compulsorily pensioned, or if 65s. The store trade was slack and demand out the statement. The male side is not kept was confined to strong stores in forward con- as well as the female side. The chairman adpointment of a second baker was in his opin- dition which cashed within a range of from ded that it was a very serious matter, griev-50s. to 60s. por cwt. live weight. The best ously affecting these poor people and placing demand in this section was for nice quality a very grave responsibility on the commitheifers suitable for breeding. As a result of tee. They must try and check that matter payers. Consequent on the appointment of holding over cattle rather than accept the re- and get at the cause of the outbreak regardduced market price, many owners have their less of expense. The difference in the condibeing treated as a master baker, thus further pastures overstocked, and owing to the short tion of the two sides of the house has been supply of hay are now inclined to sell. There commented on before. was a poor trade in both springers and milch port the Committee naturally dispensed with cows (down-calved); the range for the former the in County Armagn was from £22 to £38 and said that he could not say exactly, and he was carried out through County Committees Bakers' Society put the second man back in- for the latter £22 to £33. In King's County informed the Committee that some of the to the Institution bakery despite the decision milch cows which sold last year at as much nurses had also been ill, but they were now in respect of work that could be done more of the Committee on the advice of the inspect as £80 have now dropped to £35. In some all right. One of the male attendants had County Kerry fairs dropped calves were un- also been affected. Father Murphy asked what right had the salcable; in County Down these sold at from £1 to £2 5s each. In Queen's County calves spector's Report, which showed that there The deputation explained to the meeting under six months sold at from £3 to £4 each. was a marked distinction between the male

revival of the wool trade. what higher than in the previous month. In tee in taking any steps he considered right northern markets trade remained fairly brisk to get at the root of the epidemic and to put Cork, prices ranged from 140s. to 145s. and The Chairman said that until they heard in West Cork up to 170s. per cwt. dead The spokesman of the Bakers' Society said tained previous month's prices in most coundouble that exported in 1904, the Depart- General Secretary was in communication with and in County Fermanagh as much as £6 was paid.. In County Londonderry demand slack- tuberculosis. Father Murphy said no individual member | ened somewhat owing to the prices for potafor pig feeding. The range in that County | Doctor said it might be a very mild form of

ment. There was a vast field unexplored in withdrawn, decided to adhere to their original | There was poor sale for borses during the ture. regard to investigation and research, not ruling in the matter pending hearing further month. Horses suitable for troopers were in Eventually an order was made to the fol-Mr. Liston said he did not attempt to dis- Each breasts the tempest sullen that blows only in what might be described as the higher from Dail Eircann, otherwise they could not most demand at fairs, and these sold at lowing effect:—That Dr. Mulcany takes any prices which ranged from £30 to £35. Cart action he thinks necessary to find out the or farm horses made up to £30 in Tipperary. cause of the epidemic of dysentry; also that Buyers for the Spanish Government bought | the secretary be instructed to apply immediabetween poultry-keeping and kindred pur- DEATH OF A LIMERICK PRIEST IN horses in County Antrim at prices round tely to the L. G. Department of Dail Eireann

agh as much as £40 was paid for troopers. Threshing of winter-wheat was begun and curring in the institution. A talented Limerick priest in the person of from County Louth it is reported that both ewt., and for white oats 8s. per ewt. The with geological evidence.

moderate and poor yields of nore are expec- | ---- Detrock times times. In the contract to the tou. The crop was well handled and there was raides are not so u.gu. In Co. 1250 and was freedom from labour troubles in the for aparts of most copy in a second for the northern growing counties. In County Done - or. ou. or os. per care and not mention and Hat hax workers were obtainable at from 45 45. 04. to 05. 04. per che. In council to 3s. 4d. per only with tood.

Main crop potatoes look healthy, and house outring. In county bonn the picture though blight has appeared in some countres | wor more than one-turn or hars your mounts no the attack is not serious. There has been one quarry is spreasure. I tout we we was too. some budging and second growth, but this has need paid for cocks containing , to o rendency, which affected early and mid-early ones, each. Hone has yet been seen the surprise ping ports involved a good deat of intain varieties more than the main crop, appears ping. In county Dear, produce sayers are transit and consequent nability to damage. new to be stopped. In County Waterford and Louising Louisin Considerante loss was caused at forwarding average yield of tubers is expected, "Arran sor unocount unay; out may is recommended stations and junctions by shunting difficulties Chief and "Irish Queen," showing most about Lt per con, denvery being taken on as well as in the assembling of goods trains promise and "Champion" least. In County larius. In the countries of Countries on their way to the ports. He tooked for- Clare all varieties except the "Champions" and Cavan, owing to the rear or toution shot. ward to the day when there would be more promise to yield well. All the second earlies; tage in opining, a movel targer then usual careful handling in the loading of egg cases; have been cleared and main erep varieties and mount of the court crops. when wagons specially constructed so as to are coming on the market at rates about os and supplies were not

LIMERIOK ASYLUM BUARD

DYSENTRY EPIDEMIC.

High Mortelity.

At the meeting of the Committee of Management of the Limerick District Asylum on Wednesday Mr. B. Laffan, Chairman of the Limerick Co. Council presided, and the other

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, clerk to the Committee, and Dr. Mulcahy, Acting Assistant Resident Modicul Superintendent, were in atten-Dr. Mulcahy reported:-"I beg to report

that the epidemic of dysmitry still exists in the institution, but is now entirely confined. to the male side of the house. There are at present eight patients in the hospital suffering from this disease, otherwise the health of the patients continues satisfactory. Since last meeting sleven patients have been admitted, six gied, and there are eleven for discharge. There are in residence to-day patients." He said that the disease existed since last Merch, and the mortality was very high. It was hard to explain the matter, as there had been no case in the female side of the house for six weeks, the cases being now altogether confined to the male side where Not much damage was to be noted in the the patients get the same food and milk and cuttle trade. Business continued dull and water. He would suggest that the Dail im- asked to send down a medical inspector immonths had been 7, 8 and 10 from this

disease. The Chairman said the matter was very serious, and Mr. Bourke said that something

The doctor said the male side of the house should be kept in a better condition. It was not so well looked after as the female side. Chairman-The Inspector's report bears

A member asked on whom the responsibility for the matter rested, and the doctor

The Chairman read extracts from the In-There was a sluggish trade in sheep. The and female quarters; the female quarters

The Chairman said that the Medical Officer Pork prices were variable, but were some- would have the full approval of the Commit-

> dition of the male side of the house that the attendants took up duty in rotation and it was hard to place the actual blame. Rev. Father Murphy said that in the mat-

It was mentioned in relation to the co

ter of the epidemic immediate action was Ald. Doyle proposed that the Committee should immediately ask Dail Eireann to send

down a Medical Inspector to investigate the matter. Mr. Cleary seconded.

altogother, and the Doctor said that one of the deaths to which he referred was due to kev. Father Murphy asked would the disease not be a form of typhoid and the

Ald. Doyle said the mortality was too high

that disease, but there was no high temperaabout £27 10s, each and in County Ferman- for a medical inspector to investigate the cause of so many fatal cases of dysentry oc-

THE AGE OF THE EARTH.

Lord Rayleigh, F.R.S., discussing the age O'Neill (Manager of the Wholesale Coppera- only reached his 34th year, and his early de- plump. In South-East Cork the yield is ex- of the earth at a meeting of the British Assotive Society, Armagh) said, that for her size mise, which is deeply regretted, cut short a pected to average 7 barrels per statute acre. ciation in Edinburgh on Tuesday, said that and population Ireland stood foremost mong career that was full of promise. He was in County Dubin the opening price was as regards the earth's heat it was now gen-(1) Sacred Hills - Knockpatrick made nations as a supplier of eggs for consulption educated in St. Munchin's College, Limerick, about 35s. per barrel. Over most of the erally known that the premises of Lord Keland in Maynooth College, and went through country cutting of the oat crop was comple- | vin's calculations had been upset by the disfrom whose summit he imparted his blessing whose markets are open to the world live- a brilliant educational course. For 7 years, ted by the end of August, but in the later covery of radio-active substances in the earth. from 1911 to 1918, he was Professor in St. districts of the northern counties a consider- A moderate multiple of 1,000 million years Mr. P. Kelly propsed and Mr. Hourigan respective territories. Some sacred impres-

small quantities threshed in the northern | Prof. A. S. Eddington, F.R.S., said that counties indicates that both yield and quality a study of the Cepheid variable stars afforded will be alike poor; current price for any lots strong evidence that the stars had other marketed was from 1s. 3d. to 1s. 6d. per st. sources of energy besides that furnished by A collection was hold at the Church gates. Straw was extremely short and will be scarce gravitational contraction. The figures sug-

> went prices to be frame for any cities yours-Done par the marace pare is vo. jet ene, and

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CLIN DISTRICT SCHOOL

ment of the above Meeting to be held 28th September, proposals from king Stock of Probing, Bedding, Furording 30th Scottinger, 1921, in accordance of the Union Accounts Order,

s discritizing shell be completed by the the talf-year, failing which the hall forfeit the remuneration alved him with flourd of Management. The root schedules, giving valuations, etc. be banded to the Clerk as soon as posble after the tiose of the bull-year.
Proposals, proposly endersed, will be a served by me up to but not later than 13 clock neon on the above-named day. the lowest or any tender not necessarily

JOHN CONWAY, Clerk

IRISH PLOUR WANTED, THE Board of Management of the above

School will, at their Meeting re he held at Clin, on Monday, the 28th September 1821, receive and consider tenders for supplying the School (carriage free at the School Stores), from 30th September; 1921, to 31st March, 1922, with Best Bakers' Special Plour at per sack of 20 stone (Irish milling and manufacture). The Master is empowered to reject and flour if not of best quality, and burchase a substitute in John thereof. The Society's value to the Nation is, however, the principle was undercontractor and deducted from his account.

By IRNE & CO. have received instructions not to be measured by the size of its premises, the number of its staff, or the amount of stood then to mean the right of nations that

to be forward with the Clerk by each person tendering, to prove that such tender is genwine, and to be forfeited in case contract is declared and bond not signed within three weeks after declaration of contract. lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By order,

JOHN CONWAY, Clerk.

MUTTON WANTED.

FIRHE Board of Management of the above Dougot with at their Meeting to be held as tille, on Monusy, the 28th September, 1921, receive and consider tenders for supplying the School (curriage free at the School Store) from the 30th beptember, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, with Best Matton, at per 1b. The mutton must be delivered in sucu Sale quantities and at such times as required by the Master. The contract for mutton must be distinct from that for beci. The Master and Medical Officer are empowered to reject any muttou if not of the best quality and kind contracted for, and purchase a substitute in heu thereof; the extra price (if any) will be charged to the contractor and deducted from his account. The mutton so rejected will have to be removed at contractor's rick and expense. Scaled tenders, endorsed "Mutton," and addressed to the Presiding Chairman, will be received by me up to and WILLIAM LEAHY &. SONS, Schicitors, not later than 12 o'clock noon on the abovenamed day. A sum of £1 will have to be louged with the Clerk to prove that such tender is genuine and to be forfeited in ease contract is declared and bond not signed within three weeks after declaration of contract. In all other cases the deposit will be returned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By order, JOHN. CONWAY, Clerk.

BEEF WANTED. PITHE Board of Management of the above School will, at their Meeting to be held at thin, of Monuay, the 28th September, 1931, receive and consider tenders for suppiving the School with Best Prime Maiden neuer or Ox seef, from 30th September, 1921, to 31st March, 1922. Each head or cuttie must be submitted to the Master for inspection at 9 o'clock a.m., and must be sinughtered on the premises by #0 o'clock a.m. Any beast rejected by the Master (whose decision shall be final) must be renoved from the premises forthwith. The beast be not less than 3 cwts. or more than | 5 cwts (uncut) after having been stripped of fat, free from offal and skirting, neck cut at vertebrae joint, and hind and fore legs at knees. All the offel, akin, blood, etc., must be removed from the School premises by the contractor and the slaughter houses cleaned by him immediately after killing. Tenders must separately specify how much per lb. is to be paid for the best heifer or ox beef. It will be optional with the Guardians to accept either heifer or ox beef or both if they deem it advisable. A sum of £5 will have to be lodged with the Clerk by each person tendering, to prove that such teader is genuine, to be forfeited in case contract is declared and bond not signed within fourteen days after declaration of contract. Tenders, containing the names of two solvent sureties for the performance of the centract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock noon on nbove named day, marked or the outside "Tender for Beef." The lowest or any ten-

der not necessarily accepted.—By order, JOHN CONWAY, Clerk.

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Newenstle West, to Sell by Public Auction, its trade turn-over. The example it gives had been annexed to Empires against their land to be returned unless a Those Part of the Lands of Gortroe, containing the entered in the will be really a series a roots and 17 perches, statute foundations—provided these is sometiment at the sense in which we underturned unless a series of the sense in which we underturned unless a series of the sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned to be returned unless a sense in which we underturned unless a sense in whi natur. Scaled tanders, endorsed "Flour," measure; P.L.V., £17 5s.

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The Lands are situated within as hort distance of Newcastle West, on the road to Rathkeale, are well laid out, fenced with thorn hedges and supplied with water from a never-failing pump. They are noted for their fattening qualities, and lands of this quality are rarely offered for sale in a public market, so it presents a very favourable opportunity for a sound investment. The Vendor has spared no expense to bring them totheir present state of cultivation.

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marked, was to bring about such co-sport not be lust same to this office.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

Local Branch to be Started On Monday last (fair day) a large and bit thusinstic meeting was holy in warmened West, in support of the Irish Vooperative Clotung Annuacturing cociery Ltd. A lengthly address on the coust action work and aims of this Society was charered by its organiser, Mr. D. Tuouy. The spouker explained now the distriction of the irish woomen industry was gradually accomplished arose last night, when Mr. Llayd George by the operation of English laws of restraint, sent a telegraphic unswer to Mr. De Valera's arded enestantially by her innited Companies Acts. Inese intier laws, which were pussed independence Re-affirmed. by Begiand's Parlmment to legalise and senodise the formation of companies by groups The following official translation of English people, aimed also at getting con. Irish reply is given in Thursday's 'Inish troi or tretand's raw restern's, while at the Bulletin' same time making a market for English The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, 10 Do. manufactured goods in this country, I now effectively that aim has been accomplished in most directions can be readily seen from the returns of Irish exports and imports. As an example; in 1919 fremud exported Sir-We have no hesitation in declaring 15,000 the of raw wool, while in the same our willingnes, 'to enter a conference to as year and imported £32,000,000 approximately certain how the association of Iroland wit of 'page goods, drapery appared, wootlens, the community of hations, known as the Briready-main clothing, haberdasnery, etc.' Jish Empire, can best be reconciled with Irish
Acout 11,250,000 was paul the leish wool, national agricutions. Our readiness to congrowers for their wool—1-24th part of the template such an association was indicated
total sum while the country paid for Eng. in our letter of August 10th. We have soland's manufactured woollen and cotton cordingly summoned Dail Eircann that we goods. The localition lbs. of your wool thus may submit to it for ratification the name shipped out of this country was manufacture of the representatives it is our intention to od in the mills and the employments, propose. We hope that these representatives wages, prouts, etc., which such manufacture will find it possible to be at Inverness on the implied were all lost to Ireland. In round date you suggest, September 20th. figures it is culculated that while Irish far- "In this final Note we deem it our duty mers received £1,250,000 for their wool for to re-affirm that our position is and can only having the material shipped out, the coun- be as we have defined it throughout this cortry lost from \$1,000,000 to £6,000,000. Fully respondence. prived of employment—people who should treland a Sovereign State. 25,000 Irish people were at the same time dest have been able to earn a decent livelihood in . "Our nation has formally declared its in

Iroland, carding, spinning, weaving, etc., the dependence, and recognises itself as a sov raw material thus exported. A stream of ereign State. It is only as the representaraw muterials, a stream of money, through tives of that State and as it's chosen guard Bankssand otherwise, a stream of young Irisn lans that we have any authority or powers mon and women flowing out each year that to act on behalf of the people. exactly is the state of affairs which suits "as regards the principle of governmen England. It is the state of affairs which ou- by the consent of the governed,' in the ver ables her to exploit the Irish market and ex- nature of things it must be the basis of any ploit the Irish Nation as a whole. But num- agreement that will achieve the purpose we Co-operative Clothing Manufacturing Society on January 5th, 1918, you said :- The se

for the real benefit of the country, this such grounds of reason and justice as will Society had but small beginnings. In October give some premise of stability. Therefore, 1919, only six members started to work in it is that we feel that government with the Dublin, with a capital of £201. To-day, after consent of the governed must be the basis nearly two years, there are approximately of any territorial settlement in this war.' four hundred workers engaged in the factor-ies and warerooms of the Society, which has Partition and Tribalism. now a woking capital of about \$25,000. This "These words are the true answer to the

payable to the Land Commission, £13 Is. mous, and to that value eminent Irishmen in leadle State and drive the civilised world different walks of life, have niready borne | wek into tribalism. generous tribute. The success which the Society has won during the past two years Mr. Lloyd George's Telegram. justifies a considerable extension of its In a telegram to Mr. De Valera on Thursseheme of development. The new scheme, day night Mr. Lloyd George declares that which is now being undertaken, and which the former's claim to negotiate as the repreincludes the establishment of a large spin- sentitive of an independent and sovereign ning mill on co-operative lines, will enable State would make conference impossible. the Society to handle and manufacture a sub- The British Premier according cancels

try. The depudence of existing Irish woollen | collegues as to the course of action which mills on Bradford for their yarns accounts this new situation necessitates. A few day's Immediate possession will be given and mainly for the comparative weakness of the delay is inevitable, and meanwhile Mr Lloyd and Irish woollen industry, and explains the George emphasises that his attitude cannot chronically unsatisfactory state of the Irish | be reousidered. wool market. For the past year or more If he says, Britain accepted conference Irish farmers had a bitter lesson in trying to with he Irish delegates on the claim Mr. De dispose of their wool. That lesson may be Valen reaffirms, it would constitute recogrepeated in worse forms in the future-if a pitie of Ireland's existence an an indepensuitable remedy is not found by Irish people | dent Republic. "Sa far," he adds. "every themselves. The only effective remedy is the advace has been made by us. On your part establishment of an Irish spinning industry, you are not come to meet us by a single which will provide a profitable home market stone for Irish wool and give considerable employment to Irish workers. This is the remedy is which this Society proposes to apply, and it 's on behalf of this scheme the Society invites | Miday next a very fine feature film, enthe support of all classes of Irish people who title "Alarm Clock Andy," will be screened desire to see industries established on rat to Picture Palace. This picture has the sound democratic basis. The Society's true lend of comedy and pathos, and has scheme of development provides also for the a refer starting anti-climax. The picture establishment of depots in suitable centres, will supported by a real good comedy, enwherever the people of the district meet the title "Hayseed" in two acts. Pathe Pic-Society half way by becoming supporters and torigand Gazette will be included in the shareholders. Such depots would be used as programme. On Thursday night the second centres for the collection and proper hand- episco of the Jack Dempsey serial, "Dare ling of the wool of the farmers of the differ- Devillack," will be screened, and judging ent districts. The Society has been dubbed by the reception of episode 1 this should by a critic as "Ireland's Most Progressive prove very popular item. "The Wilderness

Industry," and the criticism is not undeserv. Trail an exciting Wm. Fox photo-play. ed. During two years of strenuous work, will to be in the programme for Thursday. which entailed an enormous effort and out- This im features Tom Mix, and this alone lay on formation and organising expenses is a fficient guarantee of its attractiveness. the enterprise has managed to meet all ex- Frid. "The 13th Commandment," a play penses out of current revenue, pay 5 per cent within unusual story, will be shown, tointerest on capital the first year, declare 6 getil with a most diverting comedy, entitper cent. on the first half of the second year, led Jack Stage." Patrons will notice that with a surplus still in hand for Reserve Fund; the etures are on only three nights next and other stated purposes. These results week have been achieved while the Society at the same time supplied the Irish public with tion The Society aimed to link up the difftheir clothing requirements at from 10 por eressections of workers in a strong co-opcent. to 20 per cent below the ruling price erate chain, the growers of the wool, the

in Irish cities and towns. In the course of turther remarks, the of tor operatives, the sellers of the cloth and ganiser referred to a neighbouring town the archasers of the finished articles -each Ballingarry, which he had learned was one sector in its own, yet each section for the a noted centre of weaving industry. At geneal advantage. The promoters of the inprevious meeting a resident of that town dust were practical men, who kept their nimself a weaver and the last local represed eyes tendily fixed on their work and aims. tative of the trade, volunteered the informal They and in two years accomplished sufficient tion that in 1821 Ballingarry had over by to wrant the confidence of Irish people and weavers. That is exactly one hundred year win heir support. They asked for support ago, and the example of Ballingarry could on a trictly business basis-no patronage remultiplied hundreds of times over in othe quire and no gifts wanted. 6 per cent. in Irish towns and villages, where, instead an Ish industry is worth more than 40 per hundreds of weavers or spinners, there we cout or no per cent. in a British War Loan. to-day merely a few drapery shops distribut and to £100,000 now required would be used ing quantities of foreign-made material to evend and develop an industry in which The local spinner, weaver, shoen aker, mills the rehts of the workers, as well as the indyer, etc., were driven c tor " Meyment a vestos, were duly safeguarded, an enterprise cording as the cheaper w

duc ; of the fore guer country by Irish L 200 That is, the numerous rocal producers we Natio. distributors of foreign-made goods. But of reflecentative farmers from different surtook the co-operation of thousands of le rounding paishes, in some of which meetings people, with the manufacturers of Manol in suplort of the Society have been already ter and gradierd, ov the shippers of Briff held. - Niske go Geal bir an o Dair! and Liverpool to bring about such a cha in tretand's internal economy, and it now mands the co-operation of a greater number

A FLOURISHING IRISH INVERNESS CONFERENCE NEWCASTLE WEST UNION CANCELLED.

> GRAVE DEVELOPMENT IN THE INTOK PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

INDEPENDENCE RE-AFFIRMED

The True Andwer to the Argument of " Dank-to-Tribalism.

The arrangements of the Inverness Conference have been cancelled. This grave de velepment in the leish Peace negotiations

ing St., Whitehall, London. Mousion House, Dubling

September 12th, 1921

bers of Irish people, the speaker remarked, bave at heart, that is, the final reconciliaare waking up to the folly of this policy, and time of our nation with yours. We have sugare easting about for ways and means to alter it. The industrial renaissance is stirring save its everyday interpretation, the sense. in the land. No simple seneme or enterprise for example, in which it was understood by was so typical of that remaissance as the Irish the plain men and women of the world when like most of the things in Ireland that made tlement of the pen Europe must be based or

the bender has agreed to purchase the Fee agement of industries, is not to be calculated and to the principle an interpretation that

stantial part of the fifteen million pounds of arrangements for the Conference at Inverraw Irish wool which usually leaves the coun- uses and intimates that he must consult his

PICTURE PALACE.

cards, spinners and weavers of it, the fac-" de Pa whicks an outstanding example of industrial self-relance, and nunces for the welfare of rade the comunity and the true progress of the

I sufficient capital is forthcoming aderstand £1,500 is already guaran-Tost—On Tuesday, 13th inst, in the society of Church Street and Dually Road, a Black Leather Purse, containing Treasury notes and aliver; also railway ticket. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this Society, the speaker many healt manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society, the speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society is a speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society is a speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society is a speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of this Society is a speaker manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in Irela most. The sim of the Irish manufactured in I Manch oustle West is to become a centra.

Mr. John Quaid, M.O.C., presided at meeting of above, held on Thurs, y, Sth September, 1921. Also present-Measrs D. O'K Noonan, Co.C.; B. Reidy, T.C.; M. Flynn, T.C.; F. Buckley, J. P. O'Cannell, T. Harnett, W. J. Fitzgerald, T. J. Ambrose, ... Power, J. Mahony, J. Dalton, John O Brien D. Doody, J. Maune, B. Danaher, W. Hickey

and J. Moran. The minutes of the last meeting were read

letter was read from the Department o Local Government, requesting to be furnished with the usual queries in regard to the employment of Nurse G. O'Sulivan as temporary midwife of the Tournafulla district. Order: "Read."

In reference to the Guardians' inquiry on the question of granting outdoor relief to woman named Roche, who is described by her husband, the Amistry consider the Guardians should sue the husband in the usual way for the cost of Mrs. Roche's maintenance. The question of granting outdoor relief to

Mrs. Greany is amatter in which the Guard ians might net on their own responsibility. Order: Read.

The Co. Council notified the Guardians that they had lodged the sum of £1,721 5s., balance of amount of demand due 1st April last, with the Union Treasurer. Order:-- Balance of half-year's liabilities to Sist March last be paid off; five weeks'

outdoor roliof and half the quarter's instal ment due to Glin District School Board. Owing to incorporating the business nov transacted by the Board of Guardians (other than the control of the Workhouse) to the Rural District Council, as per resolution adopted to-day, the Department of Local Government requested to advise if the Union eils proper, viz., work of Presentment Ses-Treasurer, refused to take up the position,

ionor cheques, etc., made payable Rural District Council. Miss Hannah Ambrese, matron. for the usual yearly remuneration for disinfecting clothes, bedding, etc., in the disin-

fecting chamber of the workhouse. It was decided that she be granted £8 at usual.

The following resolution was auopted:over as a District Home, we hereby notify of errears of rent or the possession of cetthe workhouse officials that the workhouse, as such, is abolished, and that their services | this scale of expenses is fixed. will not be required a from the 8th October. 1921, and that in accordance with the rules economy, so it would be well if the ratepayof the Governing Body, we shall take into ers of the county took notice of the warm consideration at our meeting to be held on ings of the Minister of Local Government the 13th October, 1921, the amperannuation and help their elected representatives to carry

or retiring allowances (or gratuities) to be out the many schemes of social reforms the allowed to such officers whose positions will have in hand, which is for the betterment he abolished or affected under the new scheme | the people of the country from every sta of workhouse amalgamation. That all busi- point both financially and morally ness new transacted le Board of Guardians Your elected representatives are animate -other than the contro! of the workhouse - by the most unselfish motives; they have be transferred to the Rural District Council saved you thousands of pounds by refusing of the District of Newcastle, in accordance to lovy rates for malicious injuries and were with the regulations approved of by the De it not for this, the farmers of the count partment of Local Government with regard would be driven into best to workhouse amalgamation."

The following vote of condolence was Now when they ere out passed in silence :- "That we, the Newcastle | the lowest possible rate is str Board of Cuardians, beg to tender our deep- the ratepavers to do their est sympathy and condolence to Mr. P. M. up passently and to are ulad O'Connor, a respected member of the Board, the

the period covered by the estimate and de make little man mand made on the County Council last Jan- Orangemen of the nary by this Roard, we request the County | them to the and Council to send on at once half of said esti- neut of any good that may accrue the mate, together with the debit balance of the others, but these people are well known £2,500, estimated to be due at the end of the and will have no place in the Irish-Iresand of financial year ended the 31st March last, in the future. order that the accounts of the Institution be closed forthwith." Proposed by Mr. W. Hickey, and seconded

unanimously:-- "That copies of the minutes of previous meeting be sent with the agendas of future meetings."-Passed unanimously. Dr. T. H. Hannigan, medical officer of Feeusual four weeks' vacation.

Carthy to do duty at £4 ds. per week. of the Board of Guardians be held on Thurs- Hygiene, Temperance and the Sciences of day, the 28th inst, to finally fix and arrange Chemistry, Heat, Soils, Botany, Bacteria, matters relating to the transfer of the Work- Geology, Zoology, etc., which underlie the house to the Governing Body having control science and practice of agriculture and other of the Scheme of workhouse amalgamation industrial subjects, touch the moral and in the Co. Limerick.

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

quently held, Mr. John Quaid, Chairman, plants, which were so well known in the presiding, the same members being present. | Gaelie dialect and so much used for medicinal The County Council wrote stating that and other purposes by the Irish people of they had lodged to the credit of the Trustees | olden times.

ment due 1st April, 1921.

as to the appointment of Treasurer. A letter was read from the Department of League. Local Government, requesting to be furnished with the usual queries in regard to the! employment of Mr. John King, Assistant ever, entirely approve of the principle ex-Clerk, as temporary Clerk of the Council.

vious meeting be sent with agendas of future ! meetings."-Passed unanimously. Mr. R. J. Murnane, V.S., Veterinary Inspecter, reported that on several occasions

to compel her to put the place in order. It was ordered that she be summoned. The Veterinary Inspector also reported within the Rural District." that the premises of Patrick Barrett, of Ardagh, and Patrick Daly, Cabir Lane, Abbey- | fence of the cottages plot at Monashinagh,

gested that notices be served on them to put repaired. the premises in order at once. Notices were ordered to be served on them. A letter was read from the Department of i ed with a full report in regard to the outbreak of diphtheria in the Feenagh Dispensary District, showing particularly the pro- (old rent). gress of the outbreak, the source, and the

steps taken to cope with it. and cleaned.

Order :- Read. driven out, and their place taken by the The Organiser was supported by a number Mr. James Moran gave notice to move at stance, to the scarcity of coal, and secondly, the next meeting of the Council :- "That all to the risk and difficulty of transit, all previous orders allowing Mr. N. Liston take | machinery had to be stopped. Wherever he rescinded."

ABOLISHING THE POOR LAW SYSTEM.

The scheme for the abolition of Works houses in the County of lamorick comes into operation on the 1st October next. The Workhouses at Kilmallock, Croem, Newcastle West and Rathkeale will be abolished as such, and a District Hospital will be established in the institution formerly knewn as Croom Workhouse, and a District Morne at Newcastle West. To the former will be admitted all the sick poor of the county, and to the latter all the aged, infirm, imbeciles,

persons. The area of charge will be in proportion to the number of immates sent from each Rural District. The control and management of those new Institutions are vested in the Governing Body, composed of six members selected by the Coenty Council and one member by each of the eight Rural Distriet Councils in the County, viz: Newcastle West, Kilmallock, Rathkeale, Oroom. 1-1merick No. 1, Glin, Tipperary No. 2 and Mitchelstown No. 2. Mr. M. J. Hassett, Rathkeale, has been appointed Secretary to the Governing Body, and Mr. John King Clerk to the District Home.

The following business, formerly transacted by the different Board of Guardians, viz: The maintainance and centrol of Dispensaries, Vaccination Depots, appointment of Dispensary Doctors, District Nurses, Vaccination, Registration, Transfer of Children to Glin District School, sonding patients to Extern Hospitals, distribution of Outdoor Relief, etc., has been transferred to the Rural District Councils, and this work, together with the work of the Listrict Counsions as to maintenance of roads, and the and the Munster and Leinster Bank, Ltd. passing of New Works, administration of (temporary R.D.C. Treasurer) refuses to the Sanitary Acts, Labourers' Acts, Daniel the and Cowsheds Acts, Burial Ground Pt Libraries. Superannuation, Louis, Elections, Law, and Special Acts w

have to be administered by the present Cla of Unions and Rural Disters Coursell new festure in connection with the admi tration of the Labourers' Acts is that the Clork will be held responsible for the collection tion of rents; and will have to institute and That owing to this workhouse being taken carry on legal proceedings for the recovery tages and pote from defaulting tenants, for All this has been done in the interests of

be impossible

this Board of Guardians functioning for half required of thement orang other

NATIONAL TEACHER AUTHOR

In our advertising columns may be seen an announcement from the Educational Company of Ireland, Dublin, of the publicanagh Dispensary District, applied for his tion of new books dealing with Plant Life; Gardening, Experimental Scienco and The application was granted, Dr. J. Me- Hygiene (including Temperance). The books are intended primarily for schools and col-It was resolved :- "That a special meeting leges, but as the subjects of Health, material well-being of the community, tho books should afford profitable reading to many. In the production of those volumes a new departure is made by the production A District Council meeting was subse- of the Irish names of the wild flowers and

on behalf of the Newcastle Rural District! The author is a local National Teacher, Mr Council, with the Munster and Leinster! O'Donnell of the Courtenay Schools, New-Bank, the sum of £552 5s., part of instal- castle West, and the printing is being done by an Irish firm, the Eductaional Company Order:-To be discussed at next meeting of Ireland, under the management of Padraig O Dalaigh, late Secretary of the Gaelie

binding the majority. The Ministry, howpressed in the resolution, and they consider Proposed by Mr. Wm. Hickey and seconded that people who took forcible possession of unanimously: "That copies of minutes of pre- cottages should not be selected as senants.

Order:-That the Inspector at the next visit inquire into the matter. Mr. T. J. Ambrose gave notice that he would move at the next meeting:-"That he had to complain of the dirty condition of any person taking forcible possession of a Mrs. Meskill's premises at Ballymurragh, labourer's cottage and plot, be hereby dis-He suggested that proceedings be instituted qualified for ever from the tenancy of such cottage and plot, and for a period not excording 5 years, from any cottage and plot

Mrs. B. O'Connor complained that the feale, are in a very dirty condition. He sug- Ardagh, was broken, and asked to have it Notice was ordered to be served on lab-

The following was resolved:-- "That John Local Government, requesting to be furnish- P. Broderick be appointed tenant of his uncle's cottage (Michael Kelly) at Knocknasna on payment of arrears of Poor Rates

Half-Yearly Mesting.

The County Surveyor reported that since The medical officer was ordered to report. the last half-yearly meeting the work in con-Mr. John Harnett, S.S.O., reported that nection with road maintenance has been carhe served notice on Thomas O'Connor, to ried on under very difficult circumstances. abute a nuisance in Abbeyfeale, on the 23rd Although very little repair was necessary August last. He impected the yard on the lowing to the long spell of fine weather, still 13th August and found same clean, with the the work, which is most necessary during exception of some skins in one corner. The this period, viz., the preparation of materdrain leading from the yard has been opened liels, was very much hindered. The work of quarrying had to be carried on without the help of explosives, and owing, in the first inwater for cattle at Knockaderry New Pump possible the material was broken by how A letter was read from the Department of Local Government, stating that as the Council's resolutions of the 21st April lest district roads, £9.540. cil's resolutions of the 21st April last, dis la amount, however, to be levied of this qualifying persons who took forcible meet district will be reduced by £1,703, as a result of the incidence of charge of the main

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Mrs Roche, Castle View, Newcastle West, White Wyandottes and Indian Runner

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Wyandottes and Indian Runner

Miss Hartnett, Glenduff, Broadford, White

Wyandottes, White Leghorns and Indian

Mrs. Normile, River View, Glin, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns and Indian Runner Ducks.

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