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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1921.

#### RELEASE THE PRISONERS!

The demand for the release of the Irish

political prisoners is becoming more deter-

mined and insistent throughout the length and breadth of the land. It is high time, indeed, that the nation made its voice felt for the devoted Irishmen and wemen in the prison cells and behind the barbed wire entanglements of the internment camps, who have been silently and bravely suffering during many weary months, for no other reascorned to betray her in her hour of direst need. What those Irishmen have suffered physically and mentally during their capti-vity we, who have been more fortunate, can only faintly understand. But that they have suffered agonies at the hands of their captors—that they have in many cases been sub-MAURICE CURTIN & SON are instructed to the late Robert Pierce, Esq., to Self by Public Auction, on above date, all that and those the spacious Yard, Buildings and Premises, with Shed, Stores, Stabling therein, situate at North Quay, Newcastle West, held in fee simple; Four Law Valuation, £: 10s. Known as the County Yard. The entrance to the premises is by the Courtensy Arms Hotel.

The Auctioneers invite inspection. The usual Commission with one-fourth purchase money to be paid by way of deposit.

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Irish prisoners of war must be released. It is a demand that England cannot withstand, if her professions of reconciliation are as sincere as the English Press would have us Further particulars and conditions of Sale P. T. LISTON, Esq., Solicitor; or from believe. It is a strange anomaly that on the eve of a Peace Conference between the two MAURICE CURTIN & SON'S nations, the English Government / should hold in captivity thousands of Irishmen and women, many of them untried, many others sentenced to imprisonment on the most flimsy charges. It is still more strange that during a truce for the purpose of peace nego-IMPORTANT AUCTION OF FEE-SIMPLE tiations, many of the best of our race are being subjected to heartless treatment in the convict jails and in the military camps. We are told that the English people are sincerely auxious to make peace with Ireland. If that is so, surely they should insist on the immediate release of the Irish prisoners of war. The system of lettre do cachet under which the majority of them were dragged Situate at Church Street, Dromcollegier, from their homes is out of date. The release of the political prisoners would clear the atmosphese for peace considerably.

#### SALE OF NEWCASTLE WEST MARKETS.

As our attention having been drawn to a report of a meeting of the Fairs and Markets Committee, Newcastle West, and to sending a deputation to Lord Devon with a view to Misses McAuliffe, deceased, to Sell by Public a deputation to Lord Devon with a view to Auction, on above date, the two storey slated purchase, we would wish to point out, and so smooth the difficulties in the way, that any self-constituted body have no power to act on behalf of the people of Newcastle West.

dwelling house, with shop and premises thereon, and yard attached therete, situate The Town Commissioners, the elected representatives of the townspeople, and fanctioning as such, has statutory powers to acquire the Markets. Section 103 of the Publie Health (I) Act, 1878, empowers

> "any Urban Authority to provide a market place and construct a market house and other conveniences for the purpose of holding markets."

(b) "To purchase or take on lease—or otherwise, land, or the right to use land, and public or private rights, on markets

and tolls. By Section 202 and 203 certain properties are included in "lands" for the purpose of

purchase by Sanitary Authorities. Section 27 of the Public Health Act, 1896, enacts:-

"In a town, not being an urban sanitary district, Town Commissioners for the time being existing for, for the paving, lighting or cleaning of that town, under any public or private Act of Parliament, or private charter, shall for the 103rd Section of the principal Act, be deemed to be an urban anthority, and the same Section, as amended by this Act, shall apply accor-

dingly." Section 4 of the Public Health (Ireland) Amendme: t, 1883, gives borrowing powers to towns included in Rural Districts.

Although Section 103 of the Public Health Act, 1878, empowers an Urban Sanitary Authority to provide markets, this power is not applicable in respect of tairs, so in the purchase of the markets agreement a clause should be inserted that the tells of the fairs are to be given gratis or for a nominal sum. Section 104 of the Public Health Act, 1878 gives any Urban Authority (in our own case

the Town Commissioners), the power to purchase, and any market company to sell or transfer to any Urban Authority, on terms, as may be agreed upon, all rights, powers, and privileges, and all or any of the markets premises, and things which at the time of the purchase are the property of the com-pany, but subject to all liabilities attached to same at the time of the purchase.

IVI ted by Mrs. Ellen O'Connell, to Sell her This, to our mind, is a business proposi-Interest in part of the Lands of Killeline. tion, and the question is not, will it pay s containing about 31 acres 3 roods 14 perches, things are at present, but if the representastatute measure, half yearly instalment to tives of the ratepayers acquire the Tolls, can the acquisition of those rights be made a the Land Commission, £8 19s. 7d.; Poor source of income to the town? So it is up The farm is all in grass, well watered and to everybody to help, but all the rights and sheltered. It is seldom an opportunity like privileges resulting therefrom shall be acthis offers, so convenient to the fairs and quired by the ratepayers and vested in their markets, to the Church, Schools and Railway elected representatives the Town Commissioners for the time being-and no private individuals or body should have any rights

or interests therein. Further particulars and conditions of Sale Dr. Cremin has returned to the Square, Newcastle West.

## NEWCASTLE WEST THADE AND

LASOUR COUNCIL.

At a meeting keld on Tuesday evening last 4th October, the following members were The Cork Commission for the Prevention chail); Messrs. Michael Mulcahy, N.T.; Put of Profiteering has decided to write to the Naughton and Michael Phelan (Railway-Dairy Farmers' Association and the Cork men); Denis Hunt (Postal Union); Jas Her-Milk Vendors' Association, asking them for bert, David Keating, Thos. McCann, Michael an explanation of the present high price of O'Mahony, and Ben Reidy (I.G.W. Union).

milk in the city and to send a representative It was proposed and unanimously agreed to the next meeting, as it was the intention on: "That the shopkeepers of the town and

TO FIX EASTER.

LADIES' TAILORING

SOUNTY OF LINERICK.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE.

Rural Districts of Greem, Glin, Kilmalleck, Limerick No. 1, Mitchelstewn No. 2,

Newsquis, Bathkesle, and Tipperary Ne. 2.

OTIOE is Mereby Given that the Council of the above named County are about

to make Peer Rates on the Property Rate-

The Peer Rates Chargeable for the Ordin-

parties of the year ending the Slat March, 1929, are at the following Raves in the Pennd:—

Croom.

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And whereas certain separate charges are

laces hereunder mentioned, the following social poundage rates have been added to

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> Comedy. Eve's Review.

Priors- ts. od., is, and 6d. (including tax). Commencing at 8 (old time).

Programme Subject to Alteration.

Monday, 17th October ---THE BIG FIGHT.

RAFLIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. GREAT

## HURLING FINAL

(For a Valuable Set of Hurleys), At Cactiomahon.

ON SUNDAY, the 9th OCTOBER, 1921. Ashferd v. Tournafulla.

Templeziantine v. Nawtown. These contests promise to be the best matches played this season, so do not miss

them. First Match at 3.50.

Commencing at 10 p m Have you anything to say before the entence is pronounced against you?" asked

of the Commission, should the same be main- district be requested to expose in a public tained, to establish milk centres or depots place in their premises the minimum and in the city. It was further ordered that the maximum prices charged by them for the Secretary write to the Farmers' Association several articles they retail, as is done in some explanation in regard to the extraord- After transacting some routine business, inary prices of beef and mutton in the city. | the meeting adjourned. A DANCE & CONCERT WILL FOLLOW It was also decided to apply to Dail Eireann The next meeting to be held on Tuesday. for powers to fix maximum prices for the 1141 ..... Jane or proceedings for the enforce- MacCanna, Ruo.

If you want to buy or sell a article, the magistrate. The only thing I don't the magistrate t Recretary Limerick Co. Countil servant, con should advertise to Week he bedelothes the whole time; it doesn't in girth bave been discovered on the high of reforming the calendar and fixing Easter, plateans of Northern Sardinia.

PETRIFIED FORESTS.

says a Router telegram.

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The Hate Books are deposited for the in-



Ask For ..... "THE GIRL ON THE BAG."

# PORTIA

MAKES THE LIGHTEST : SCONE AND IS OF : EXCELLENT COLOUR AND FLAVOUR .- IT IS

## The Easiest Flour to Bake.

Wholecale Representative;-

J. J. ODEA, 70 O'Connell Street, Limerick.

# GLIN SCHOOL SOARD

The monthly meeting of he Board of Management of Glin District school was held on Monday, Mr. Thomas Makham, V.C., presiding (Kathkeale Unioh) Others present were :--Rathkenle Union-Messrs Rield. Hogan,

Joseph O'Shaughnessy, Mickel Hayes. Newcast'e West-Messr. Martin Flynn, Philip Danaber.

Croom Union-Mr. Wm. Leffernan. Latowel Union-Mr. John Abern. Kilmallock Union-Mouers Maurice Casey

and Wm. Purcell. Mr. John Conway, Clerk, and Rev. Bro. Loe, Master, were in attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and confirmed. A letter was read from the Local Government Department, Dail Eijeann, approving of merease granted to the plumber, and asking to be informed as to substitute for night

Information was ordered to be supplied. In reply to a question the Clerk stated that the plumber had now \$5 3s. 8d. The Clerk informed the Board that he use

received money from the different contribu tory Unions,—Approved.

A lotter was read from the Clerk, applying or his usual holidays, the Master to do

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torested in the welfare and health of these

recently that Bank Holidys should not

hibiting Bank Hondays hat been made.

The letter was marked fread."

ing the orders of Dail Einann?

O'Donnell, 1s. 4d.

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evellable.

allowed. Why should not hose men full in-

to line with the rest of the country in obey-

Several members said sch an order pro-

Tenders were received if mutton from Mr.

James Hogan, at 1s. 41d. per lb.; Mr. John

J. O'Donnell, at 1s. od., and Mr. Thomas

Institution all along and ave satisfaction.

The Master and Clerk greed, and stated

that he didn't press for mey when due to

Mr. Markham said the intractors in this

Institution and in the Upons throughout,

who stood to them when ter were hard up,

Tenders for beef were ceived from Mr.

O'Donnell, Is. 4d. perlb.; Mr. Thomas

David Hogan's tender ws accepted, being

former contractor and giving saisfaction;

condition of stove there walno ment of dry-

The matter was left in be capab hands

of the Master to procure the means drying

NORTHERN IR LAND

" Spacials " Mobolised. - Alleged grms

Importation

tion and at a conference of military d po-

lice, the Lord Mayor of Belast and meelf

the Special Constabulary infertain ets of

Northern Ireland. In aren under litary

that morning, it was decided to re-bolise.

David Hogen at 111d. to lb.; Mr. John

O'Donnell, 113d.; Mr. Jans Hoger, 114d.

Mr. Hogan's tender was coepted.

should get preference geneally.

A tender was accepted fom

McElligott. for £4 for stoctaking

The Master reported that

ing clothes in the laundry.

ier to get the best market or same

Mr. Murkham said their clerk was a ter

tondent Medical Officer of Healt for Limerick issued the following important notice

sont week of diphtheria and scarling in al ing, typewriting, etc; also theaired pictur menades, excursions, hurling, footall other occasion which would bring crads to-

Any persons having suspicious cal

#### FARMING NOTES.

Superin- BLIGHT DISCASE IN STORED POTATOES

irish Research Work.—There has recently been published an interesting account by Mr P. A. Murphy of the Plants and Seeds Division of the Department of Agriculture, of every day by an adult. some researches into the connection between blight in potatoes and subsequent rotting of the tubers during storage. Mr. Murphy has elucidated several points in connection with in Ireland as in other potato growing countries, is, nevertheless, a source of serious oss. It is generally agreed that a long pericr of spare discharge (that is, a moderate and long continued attack of blight) and severe tube rot are associated, and the prevalent view is that the latter is a direct conse- excessive use of tobacco. quence of the former. It has been assumed, moreover, that more spores find their way to the soil when the blight does not develop sufficient intensity to kill the plants within a short period than happens when the blight attack is much more severe, but less protracted; or alternatively, that under the former conditions the spores reach the tubers in greater numbers or under more favourable conditions for infection. These are hypotheses which should have been susceptible of experimental proof, but until Mr. Murphy's investigations, this was not forthcoming.

In 1920 a field experiment on the lines of some carried out previously by Mr. Mutpby in Canada—was conducted at the Agri-cultural College, Glusnavir. The crop—of

## THINGS THOUGHTFUL

Cats are rare in Egypt.

The moon moves 3,350 foot per record. There are about 200 kinds of pigeons. The male of the honey bee is stingless.

There are 930 miles of canals in Helland. The sea is becoming more and more salty. Therefore more than 200,000 lepers in

Visiting cards were invented by the Blankets are named after a Flemish

Motor cars were first used in London in The number five is sacred among the

Very gradually the earth is becoming

The average watch comprises 175 different

Wales has the largest sinte quarries in the

A tou of steel makes about 1,400,000 steel

A hippopotamus ests about 200lbs. food

Death duties were first levied on rea ostate in 1894.

Edison, the famous inventor, began life as The first woman to become a doctor took

ier degree in 1875. Dum-bells were first used in the reign o Queen Elizaboth.

The area of the county of Rutland is only

A strong man can lift as much as 296lbs.

The first electric railway in this country was made in 1881.

The first Census of the United Kingdon: In Jamaica 29,000 acres are devoted to the

growing of bananas. One herring will produce between 20,000 nd 30,000 cags in a year. Colour blindness is often caused by

England mate Peas were cultivated in than 1,000 year ago.

fest than English women Thirty different varieties of date-palm are

It is estimated that about one-half of of globe consists of iron.

There are 16,000 copies of the Bible in th British Museum.

oats is grown in England. Women are forbidden entrance into the Asiatic town of Maiwatchi

to be found in Egypt.

#### HOME HINTS.

A mixture of sweet oil and powdered bath brick is found excellent for cleaning copper. To overcome the flat staste that boiled water usually has, pour it several times

prove their flavour, and a pinch of soda will make them tender and bein them to retain Tis the weapon that ever gives life to the

A dessertapoonful of vinegar added to a gill of milk answers the same purpose as two

Instead of wasting stale bread, cut it into pieces, dip in a little sweetened milk and And water, then put them on a lightly greased and bake in an oven till crisp. Delicious Is rendered historic, as Tyranny's horde to eat with butter or cheese.

Put all odd pieces of toilet soap into a little bag, and use it for washing your hands It makes a splendid lather, and for will use the soap up to the last hit.

After boiling salt beef leave two or three cooked carrots in the liquid until cold. The carrots will absorb the salt, and the liquor can be used for soup.

Those who suffer from unduly moist hands in warm weather should bathe them fre-

During the summer hang a piece of but-ter muslin inside the larder window, letting the lower end just dip into a bowl of cold water. The muslin draws up the water, and so it is always damp, and this keeps the air beautifully cool and fresh.

When taking an early morning cup of tea upstairs, the best way to keep it hot is to fill the cup with boiling water and let it stand for a few minutes. Empty it and pour in the tes, and you will find it will keep nice and hot for a long time.

To Save Butter .- An excellent plun which to reduce the outter bill is by addition of a little milk. To every pound of butter take half a pint of milk, put the butter Go search, in the gloom of our own hapless Three pints of water should be drunk in a besin, warm the milk and add a pinch of sa', beat it well into the butter for about For a moment of brightness-for Liberty's fifteen or twenty minutes. You will then find that you have a nice creamy butter, and | And, lo! through the vistea outshining ap you will also find that it will go almost twice as far. The more you beat it the better it Renowned Rights two, with the bold Volume

To Use Coal Dust .- Mix with equal proportions of pounded chalk and sand; then melt in an iron pan one-third of the quantity of mineral pitch—that is, the made by the evaporation of gas-tar. When it is getting cool make it into a sort of cake with the coal-dust, sand, and chalk, and when dry break it into pieces about the size of a child's play-ball, and make a fire in the French women are such to have smaller usual way. It will give as much heat as pure

> Precerving Cut Flowers. Take a lemon cut it in half, remove the pulp, and put the But her children arose in their God-given hallowed lemon into the rase. Arrange the flowers so that the stems rest in the lemon. And, with valour determined, and desperate They will keep fresh for many days. Another way is to place a potato in a flower- They burst through their fetters on Old Bunbowl; bore holes in it with a skewer and No water is required, and the flowers will last fresh for some time. a Carpes. For dirty boots er

wast intelligent rection of the community. Screwing ord.

Laundry Hints, whiten using a many

work slowly, and better results will be tained. Muchin goods should be ground deany silk should be almost dry. To stiffen silk, add a little methylated spirit to the rinsing water. When ironing table 1 iron parallel with the selvedge and across the grain. Fold and crosses. To make linen white, add a large handful of horax to the water. A teaspoonful of turpentine added to the water in the copper will also improve the colour.

#### SOME USEFUL RECIPES.

and and soak overnight in water to thoroughly cleanse, and piace with sevency herbs, bulous Our air is balm, and overy breeze carrots, etc. how very slowly for five hours proved to be the best "output" days in fue- and then take out all bones. Thicken a small quantity of the broth, strain the remainder and put it aside to cool. Having Who, he, the Norman's sneaking slave, skimmed the fat of the soup, thicken the latter with pea flour, which alakes a delicious

> Treacis Cake. Take 11h. Sour His butter, 4lb, sugar, 4lb. crisins. I teaspoonful earbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 3 tablespoonfula trenck, 3 tablespoonfuls of water. Mix all dry ingredients, then add treatle which has previously been melted in the hot water. Mix well and put into well-buttered and papered tin, and bake for one and a half to two hours.

Bahes Recenterry Pudding. A delicious pudding can be made with green gooseberries as fellows: Stew I pint of berries, taking cars not to let them break, sweeten them and stand them aside to cool. a batter with 60s. of Hour, I egg, and 2 pint of milk, and add I tenspoonful of baking powder and a little sugar. Put I oz. of butbaked and warm in the oven; then pour in Douglas-Ars the finest timber trees in the the patter, and lastly the stowed gooseber-

in a bowl by the fire, then stir fate it six onnees of butter or margarine. When disrelyed book in as much fierr as will make a batter, with two tablesmonfuls of oatmen! and half an ownce of fresh powdered You haven't may kind of business to say ginger soot; the better sponds be firm and BEATH OF MR. SAMIEL FITZGERALD, stiff. Best it until smooth, then said two cause be doesn't agree with your conception ounces of candied peel, sliced as thinly as messible. Butter some moulds, and have the and hour. This is a most nutritious and whole- Hospital, Limerick, is deeply regretzed by capable of true sourage on grand occasions. expensive. Moreover, it is a delicious addi- and elsewhere. Deceased is the last super-

#### CROOM RACES.

new race meeting will be held at Oroom on November 24th. Permission for the fixture has been granted by the Turf Club and

#### CORNER OUR

freedjin's Sword.

"I hail the sword as a sacred weapou."-T. F. Meagher.

A little sugar cooked with peas will im- I love the bright sword of the fearless and

How glorious its glitter, in Liberty's fight, When it strikes down the hireling arrayed against Right; When it cleaves through the helmet, and

pierces the shield fells the oppressor, the blood-tinted

There's a grandeur sublime in its magical

And royalty's minions are strown on the sed, And Man stands erect in the image of God! As leaves in October from off the tall trees

The last witch was burned in Spain as late quently in warm water to which a little alum So the idols, which despots had fondly adored a lord. Are shatter'd to earth by the might of the

"the pen"-Though pseude-philanthropists glibly may

For still 'tis a maxim-deny it who may-And clear as the noontide of midsummer's

That nover a nation got freedom restored, Till flashed, to demand it, the chain-breaking

When a people sprang upward lethargy's grave, With weapons of steel in the hands of the

Then look to America, stately and grand-The homestead of Freedom-great Washington's land--

And liberty won at the point of the sword

#### THE ANTI-INISH INISHMAN.

The dearest, purest, holiest, best, The lasting love of Fatherland!

For sordid views-for private ends? Through Nature's universal span So lost to virtue, dead to shame,

Our mountains bold, majestic, grand; Wings health around our native land. The act Trish Irishman.

Ambitions sought our pesceful shore. And defuged Erin's fields with goro! What wretch unholy led her van?

And virgins shrick'd!-and roof-trees blaz'd and desolation swept the land.

And who would not those the arrest.

The auti-Irish frishman.

Our selfamine is on the gale.

With sharerock wreaths encircling The button'd glorious words "Raman!" Gincorbread .- Warm one pound of treacle [The country slave that quits his post, Bet A cus eyes the traitor scan. And intemy eternal, brand The anti-Irish Irishman!

## LOUGHILL HOUSE, QLIM.

The death of the above-named esteemed It is by getting into the habit of bearing | gingerbread in a quick oven for nearly an | gentleman, which took place at St. John's numberless there of life that we will become some bread, and the ingredients are quite in- his numerous friends and relatives in Glin annuated Poer Rate Collector of the Old Glir. Union, Mr. James F. Molony and Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald, his colleagues, having predeceased him about 3 years.

The cups presented by Dall Eireann to the

A Serious Outbreak

Dr. M. S. McGrath, M.R.C.S.

on Saturday last :--Owing to the prevalence during the preparts of the city and the district whin a ra dius of eight miles, all schools and classes public, private, commercial, musici, dance nouses and all other places of enterinmen must be closed forthwith for a perd of least two weeks from the 26th inst, and during that period there must be no had pro-

gether. Circuses must not be attendi. While the epidemic lasts membersof fected families should on no account enter

have all their children treated with a piph are isolated in any terrace or housean

latio from either of the above disease and congested area should not frequent shi

In fact, fathers or other members of family at business should not go near beir mes during the period of infection. from houses in which either of the disces has appeared should be boiled before

ed. As a precention, all milk should

progressed no further at the time of the first digging on September 18th and 10th, and it ing the past year, when the calls ere sized tionally heavy. A spoud messaged than was not until just after the second digging sult of some showery weather, it began to many of the stores and worshops ubscribed weekly, thus ensuring to the Comittee a a spread again. Therester the disease continued to develop although somewhat slowly so that there was still a certain amount of

living follage left when the work was comple-Refere being stored the potatoes were most tubers excluded, and the remainder were stored in small pits made in the usual way in the open. The potatoes in the pit (No. 10) were, however, pitted with 50 marked blighted tubers; those in two other pits (Nos 8 and 2) were covered in the pit with blighted stalks; and in another pit (No. 11) were. before being pitted, spread on ground from which blighted stalks had just been removed. Where old stalks were purposely used for covering they were replaced with straw after

a few days. All the pits were finally coverod with earth. They were opened and the potatoes again examined on February 15th anit 16th, 1921. As a result of the examination three points were made clear: (1) that the disease which was then found had not spread from a few initially infected tubers the nit in which the level. blighted potatoes were placed, showed hardly more blight than did a plot which contained similarly treated potatoes without the addition of any blighted specimens; (2) that the most dangerous source of infection is direct contact with blighted foilage-No. 8 mit which was excered developed 13.16 per cent. of disease, as compared with 3.86 per cent.

potatoes in pits; (3) that direct contact of 1877. the follage and tube is not necessary for the production of serious storage rut. Summarising the results, Mr. Murphy states that more tuber disease may follow less severe attack of foilage blight occurring late in the season than results from a severe No tender was received ir flour the Mas- for hearing, and the magistrates were enditions faromable to tuber infection may be gaged for a time in signing the sonewal cer- brought sout it potatoes are sprayed in the in summer was the average working day in the in the dish in which the mudding is to be ourly norther of the season, but lett untreat the sixteenth contury. ed later. Ender such circumstances it is important to distinguish between the disease which appears in the tubers at or soon after lifting, and the which appears some time

in similarly treated but differently covered

disease thich becomes serious following protracted or late outbreaks of blight. These experiments show that the bulk of lop blight in storage is contracted when the tubers to being dur.

Direct contact of the tubers with partially meand of spores shed from the leaves contin-

The view, it should be mentioned, that ealled upon ... do make but little pert of the bably longer. contiminated soil is a serious and hitherto real value of his life. After an imprisonment of his months in interest unsuspected source of infection, is According to the intest U.S.A. police so the I.N.H.S. Committee.

An Anti-Bacheler Bill in Turkey nickes at the color of the control of the color of compulsory for men over 25 to marry. Trade marks were introduced when the Registration Act was passed in 1875. A salmon can travel at the rate of 25 wiles per hour in the water.

> There is a town named Dunkirk in France England, Scotland and America, One one married couple in eleven thousand ve to celebrate their golden wedding. In the United States there are more people of Pritish origin than in the British Island ro-day is the to-morrow you worried about

Ecocy failure teaches a man some ing, if he will only learn. Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no triffe-Michael Angelo.

Without God man is nothingness, loses sight of the good in the sinter. Wednesday and Thursday have been

The highest town in the world is Pacco. in Peru, white stands 14:275 feet above sea Our self-respect even is largely due to the

lavo we receive in shirthand and youth The way of the spiritual path is strewn with the wreck of souls that might have been

The first cricket match between England and Australia was played in Australia in The original reeme for the perfume, can do-Cologno was miscovered to 1700 by an

friends of Christ.

Italian.

The total milegge of the firest. Western Railway is greater than that of any other British Ime. I weige hours in winter and fourteen hours

West of America, often grown to 300 feet ries. Hake for half an hour. in height and 15 Seet in diameter.

ful serrow. The rest God will look to, and i we must be at peace. that anylody is parrow-mindred just be-

Our falls are permitted. Cur share in

them must be wiped away by cheerful, rope-

the little troubles, duily difficulties, The good which a holy, self-denying man tion to the luncheon or ten table. ned emable of inducing blight in freshly dug does in life is seathered here and there in tuber which are brought into contact with little fragments of blessing; a kindness to it for a period of at least 10 days and pro- a child, a glanco of pity, a sympathetic word an answering smile. The great thing he is

of the universe Mur. Bensen.

Northern Ireland. In area under sittary Northern Ireland. In area under sittary some of the Specials would be an interested by Date Bream to the Later of the Specials would be an interested by Date Bream to the Later of the Specials would be an interest the Special would be a special would be a special would be an interest to the Special would be a spe

from one jug to another.

eggs in cakemaking.

Retreat, at the flash of young Liberty's Sword!

When thrones are upturned and scentres are

Are swept by the strength of cuch swiftpassing breeze.

Though sleek politicians again and again Describe as all-powerful "the voice" and

Yet the lesson of manhood they cannot un-

Tyranny shuddered-but could not To try out the issue-with fear of the Sword

She long had been withered by wavery's

Two per cent. of the world's wheat and place the stems of the flowers in the holes. Where the life-blood of herces was freely due

ept, Krom polar seas to torrid climes Where'er the trace of men is found, What common feeting marks our kind, And sanctifies each spot of ground? What virtue is the human beart The proudest tribute can command?

> Then who's the wretch that hasely spurns The ties of country, kindred, friends-That barters every nobler aim One slave alone on earth you'll and

The anti-Irish Irishman. Chear Binner. Propure half an or kead Our fields are fertile, rich our floods. But who despises all her charms, And mooks her gifts where'er he can?

> The Norman-spawn of fraud and guile! and, leagued with native guilt, despoiled Who gave the formen footing here? The prototype of modern slaves,

An nuti-Irish Trishman. For ages raping ruled our plains, And slaughter raised 'his

Or aid the patriotic plan To burst his country's galling chains?

THE ARDAGH CHALICE.

## LIMERICK EPIDIMIC

places where many people congregate either disease should at once send for tor, and where diphtheria is suspected hould

binpe January last £1,402 6s. . was exdeal with such cas : 'as he and the Rev. pended ch prisoners' dependent and £187 Mother, with the incuber, were deeply in- 17s. 10d, on parcels to interness poor children under their are.

A letter was read from he tradetmen, station to send regular supplies of necessary food to the prisoners, to sugme the very ting that their usual holilays, which incluses and poor rations supplied the jail-

ded heretofore Bank Holienys, were not this ors, but so far they have been hetle to de time allowed them. The Chairman said it was made a rule of understanding that the family had first While the demands for demidents have decreased of late, they are stillvery beavy

so that Committee must appea to the citi

#### zons for continued support. Subscriptions may be sent a the Dennis Mayor or Mise Madge O'Daly

six months:

PRISONER RELEASO. Mr. James Kelly, South Quy, Newrastle Mr. O'Shaughnessy said Mr. Hogan had a West, was released from Limrick Gool or right to get the contract. He supplied the Thursday evening after serving a sentence of

RATE COLLECTON.

Clare Co. Council have appented 40 young

#### men to collect the current all outst nding rates in the county temporation The sponsible officers of the various I.R.A. gades in the county will be responsible for

the efficient discharge of the luties.

NO CASES LISTED. The magistrates in attendance at the Limerick Liberties' Petty Sessions on Saturday Thomas were Colonel Williamson, R.M., and Mr. H. Dickenson, R.M. There was no case listed outbreak which runs a rapid course. Con-

owing to the | tificates of publicans' licenses.

RESISTANCE TO PARTITION. Northern Minister's Statement.

Sir Dawson Bates, Minister for Home Affairs in the Northern Parliament, answering Mr. Lynn on Monday, seid his attention had been drawn to the resolutions of certain infection in the case of potatoes which devepublic boards in Northern Ireland declaring determination to resist the decrees of the The Press Association sats :- Regling to Northern Parliament. The bodies in ques-Mr. P. Lynn, in the Hous of Courses of tion were not under the control of the North blighter forlage regults in serious rot in ster-Northern Ireland, at Belfat on Mclay af- ern Ireland Government. If, however, they age. The Blight does not spread from tuber Sir James Craig, Prime mister, persisted in this attitude when the Govern- to tuber even in moist pits, to any extent, if said he was aware of recen importains in- ment were responsible for local government at all. to Northern Ireland by Sin Feiners large in Northern Ireland, steps would be taken to It is also shown that soil contaminated by quantities of arms and amminition, at that enforce compliance with the law, and Parlia-Sinn Feiners were constanty drillie His ment would be asked for any further powers

#### Government had again considered that might be required. RETURN OF LISTOWEL PRISONER.

#### REMARKABLE SCENES

IN EAST LIMERICK.

#### RE-INTERMENT OF VOLUNTEERS.

#### Funeral of Enermous Dimensions,

landers. East Limerick. on Saturday, when Urban Council, for the acquiring of a passage 82 years, the Listowel Board of Guardians know that the cleest Fenian in the United two Irish Volunteers, Capt. Wm. O'Riordan, or right of way via Gurtinard to the back of came to an end that day. The first elerk of States has at last seen the error of his ways Cullane, and Section Commander Thomas their premises, a letter was read by the Clerk the union was Mr. Stokes, and the chairman and is at last willing to acknowledge that De Howard, Glenbrohane, were finally laid to (Mrs. Gleeson) from the Rev. Mr. Adderley, rest in the Republican plot at Ballylanders Rector, stating he was but a tenant, and graveyard, beside their comrades, Messrs, that the Church Governing Body were the over the union on the 1st October, and so in the United States, and there will be none Thomas Murphy and Ned Tobin. The disin- proprietors of the property through which far he should say there was only one thing if they avoid being subservient to scurrilious terred remains were taken on Friday to the right or way was sought. lierbertstown Church. The former was a Mr. Armstrong also wrote, stating he had workhouse and that was finance. Out of the as tools in order to gain their own success, native of Glenbrohane, and the latter, who given up possession of the place. hold the rank of captain, belonged to Cullane The Clerk was directed to communicate Ballylanders. Both were aged about 25 and had taken an active part in the Volunteer movement. They fell at Lockelly, between Emly and Knocklong, on and May last. As the result of a fierce fight, their hodies to the result of a fierce fight, their bodies, to- is report was read from Mr. J. Crowley, gether with the remains of two of their com- V.S., T.D., inspector under the Cowsheds rades who also fell, were rescued and carried and Dairies Order, stating that he had made Kerry were abolished and the day of their Then it appears to them only a little 'Island' away. The disinterment of the remains of an examination of many of the cowsheds and Riordan and Howard, and their reinterment milkshops within the urban area, and found committee, with whom they would talk the of. Their success enlarges their estimation on Saturday, was made the occasion of a de that the general cordition was not a satisfac question over whom they came into effice. As of their self-importance, and it would not do monstration on a gigantic scale. Through- tory as it should have been in very many a matter of fact all officers were abolished ex- for a successful candidate to lower his digbusiness was entirely suspended, and not the dangers to the community, and more paronly thousands of Volunteers, but the whole ticularly the dangers to the infants and porter and the carpenter. populace turned out in Elton, Bruff, Bruree, children, of a dirty and infected milk supply, Chairman-Sure there must be a porter he would be afraid if he was sympathetic Kilmallock, Knocklong, Galbally, Kilfinane, and he recommended that they take all the anyway. Ballylanders, Kibehenny, and even in Mit- necessary means for a pure supply of milk to Clerk-Well, I see where the porter's posi- admitted into Society. American politicians chelstown, Kildorrery and Emly, which are the community. outside the area, the shops were closed and The report was considered highly impor- the female searcher also. He was not quite den Ireland as a bait to get votes from citishuttered, and work in the fields was at a tant and timely, and the Clerk was directed sure as to the master; he thought he would seems of Irish birth or descent, and it is well standstill. At the Requiem High Mass in to have copies of it printed and posted up have to remain on a little longer than any of known that the sympathy of many of these Herbertstown the church was crowded.

was about seven miles long. The coffins, borne in two biers, were draped in the Republican colours. Echind the biers marched 2,500 Volunteers with cycle and a big muster of the Committee of the 2,500 Volunteers with cycle and cavalry in Listowel, in reply to a letter from the to any honus; he thought the officers were City of Dublin during the Easter Rebellion A witness amed Eliie Leary deposed that corps, and a big muster of the Camain-na- Town Clerk re dangerous buildings in Church | well paid enough, and the people in the coun-Ban. Thousands of the general public fol- St., wrote stating that as the work was not try were telling him everyday that the prelowed in cars and on foot, and perfect order carried out before the truce he could not now sent "gang" (the Guardians) was as bad as and discipline were maintained. The Kilfin- pay the cost of removal of the stones from the old "gang. and Brass and Reed Band played funeral the gable of Mr. Denis Murphy's house. The Mr. Sheehy-We're worse (laughter). marches and religious music along the way. payment of the Council's expenses should be Magnificent weather favoured the occasion, cleared by Mr. Murphy, who was claiming aspect of the situation, said there was no the sun shining brightly from a cloudless sky compensation from the Government for the less than £2,400 rates outstanding. through the day. A long with a party of damage done to his house.

police and some military officers was drawn. A deputation consisting of 21 inhabitants state of affairs to have such an amount of money out-standing, and he was glad to say rise to any incident.

were: James O'Riordan and Mrs. O'Riordan | chant, Main Street. (brothers), Bridget O'Riordan (sister).

(mother), John, James, Jerry and Patrick posed of the people of that side of Church from the Clerk on the financial position, (brothers), Mary and Nanic (sisters).

yard at Ballylanders. Both bodies were laid never owner a perch of land, and to whom and passed nem. con. -"In order to ease the in the Republican plot, where also lie the a division of the field would mean a great financial situation and to discharge all our remains of two Volunteers, David Tobin, boon; while there were also people for whom obligations and maintain our financial cro-Glenbrohane, and Thomas Murphy, Bully- their present yards, both for sanitary condi- dit, we want to make it clear to our credilanders, who were killed last Christmas. tions and otherwise, badly needed ground tors, supply contractors, etc., that this Board made a dash for liberty, the military fired ing in Listowel, but gave up the idea when for any sum advanced pending the collection and Murphy was killed. Tobin, though also informed that the people of Church St. exhibit, was able to make his way up the mountain and got away. Next morning he was found dead near his parents residence with his coat off and laid under his head. He had evidently crawled back down the mountain and being unable to proceed further from the condition of this half-year's rate, upon the condition, upon the condition of this half-year's rate, upon the condition of the Maxima Maxima depends of the Maxima Maxima Maxima depends of the Maxima and being unable to proceed further from loss people of Market Street and Pound Lane got of blood, had lain down to die.

and funeral arrangements was the Brigadier Commandant of the East Limerick Brigade. with mourning armlets. A large number of clergy was present at the barial service:

Standing by the open grave the Commandant said that on that day he and his comrades were assembled there under the shadow of a heavy and deplorable loss. They were laying there in their last resting place the bodies of two very sincere, ardent, and disposal of the inhabitants at the back of were not bona-fide labourers at all and cer- at street corners and other places preached very brave men, who had fought in the cause of Ireland's liberty, and fought, with right goodwill. It was to him (the speaker) a very and moment and yet a very glorious moment, that he stood there over all that was mortal of his two comrades, to pay some small tribute to their great work. Capt. O'Riordan was a personal friend of his, as indeed were all the men under his command, and he had always found him a true and upright soldier. He died the death that he would have wished to die, as a soldier fighting for his country. Section Commander Howard was another brave man who joined their flying column on the very first day it was formed in East Limerick, and never once faltered in his duty. With all his strict devotion to duty, he was always buoyant and gay, and was known as the humourist soldier of their Brigade. Since the fight began in East Limorick some had fallen on their side, but, thank God, they were only a few. were two others laid to rest some time ago in the adjoining grave-Murphy and Tobin. He (the Commandant) was unable to attend their funeral, as the war was on at the time, but he wished now to pay a tribute to their courage and devotion. "I will not detain you," he continued, "except to say this, if you want to know what Ireland wants, what the young men of Ireland want, what they will have, and what they will be satisfied mallock when Requiem Office and High Mass with-it is the ideal and the hope that these were celebrated at the parish church for the men died for. We do not know how the ne- repose of the soul of the late Mr. John A. gotiations are going. We are standing by, Lynch, M.C.C., who was shot dead under ready for peace, and ready for war. There mysterious circumstances in the Exchange is not, I believe, in the whole world a more Hotel, Dublin, on the 23rd September last peace-loving people than the young men of year. The ceremony commenced at 10.30 Ireland at the present day; but there also a.m. (old time), and during the celebration are not to be found in the whole world men | the church was thronged with people, inclumore steadfast, more ready, more earnest, ding many intimate friends of the deceased. and more brave and honourable in their work All the business establishments of the town, than the young men of Ireland will if the call including the banks, were closed down for to war comes." In conclusion, the speaker two hours as a tribute to the memory of the counselled the people to dispense quietly, dead patriot, one of the ablest and most enand maintain the same admirable discipline ergtic workers in the Republican movement they had shown throughout the day. over the grave and the people went quietly from Hospital, Bruff and other places in E.

#### THE MISSING COAL.

the loss.

#### GAELIO LEAGUE.

At a meeting of the Limerick Branch of the Gaelie League, held on Sunday evening, to receive nominations for officers and Committee to be elected at the annual meeting

#### LISTOWEL URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. D. J. Flavin (chairman), presided. Loahy, P. Landers, and P. Sharry.

With reference to a claim made by cor O'Halloran, J. Aberne. Striking scenes were witnessed at Bally. tain inhabitants in the square, through the

throughout the urban area. The procession, which took five hours to Messrs. Boursin (dentist) and McCarthy ters in connection with the house. But, do the cleven miles journey to Ballylanders, (Bannatyne's) were granted the necessary however, in order to enable them to carry

up in the vicinity of Ballylanders, near the of Church St. waited on the Conucil on be- money out-standing, and he was glad to say point where the funeral procession entered half of the people of that street in connect that in his district all the farmers had paid the village, but their presence did not give tion with plots of land required by them for up, and there were only fire labour defaulthe field at the back of their residences, and ters. He thought that where a farmer fail- lion out of employment in New York City. ant said Come on." Duggan leaped on The chief mourners for Captain O'Riordan recently purchased by Mr. P. Corridan, mer- ed to pay up his cattle should be seized.

For Mr. Howard the chief mourners were succeeding land agents of Lord Listowel that hours (laughter). -John Howard (father), Mrs. Howard if the field in question was ever to be dis- After a discussion; and an explanation force, will not be solved by force now." Street should get preference. There were The following resolution was proposed by The interment took place in the old church- many poor people living in the street, who Mr. O'Halloran, seconded by Mr. Cronin,

the fields at back of their houses divided up before, but they did not accept it. Amongst the wealth of wreaths contributed into plots, and there should be no exception Mr. O'Halloran-I was speaking to some in memory of O'Riordan and Howard, was made in the case of Church St. Taking those of them and they said it was dangerous, one beautiful one from their comrades of the facts into consideration, the people of Church though Dr. O'Halloran was quite willing to East Limerick Brigade. The inscription on street thought they were perfectly justified accept it. both coffin plates stated that they were killed in making the demand they had made, and The matter dropped and a long discussion in action. In chief charge of the procession believed it should be admitted their claim took place on the labourers' cottage rents. was a fair one. This was signed by Cors. O'Farrell, Daniel Sweeney, M. Quill, J Le- number of labourers who refused to pay any With him was the vice-Brigadier. These and hame, P. Whelan, Mrs. Kiely, M. Quill, C. rent except the new rent of £1 5s. per year the other principal officers were in uniform Bunyan, J. J. Stuck, M. Keane, Mrs. Mul- instead of the old rent, £2 16s. He explained downey, Mrs. Sheeby, M. Broderick, J.

> Kearney, Mrs. Kenny. In connection with the proceedings a medi- had not done. their premises, as at present situated.

satisfy them. Carridan was to give the land he should be

Mr. Quill said they would be satisfied to on. pay anything fair for the land; they did not

work over it. The Chairman asked what would the Coun- tages, and cil suggest-would they ask Mr. Corridan to

The Clerk was directed to write to Mr.

Corridan on the subject, and the deputation Mr. Gleeson said before they adjourned he cottage, and was prepared to purchase it.

turned on for two nights for the forthcoming do so, and every other cottage holder.

#### The Council agreed,

#### LATE MR. J. A. LYNCH, M.C.C.

There was an impressive ceremony at Kil Friday last being the anniversary of his A firing squad then discharged six volleys death, large numbers of people travelled Limerick to be present at the ceremony. The officiating clergymen were: Very Rev. Archdeacon O'Shea, P.P., Kilmallock, presiding; the Rev. Fr. J. Cowper, C.C., D.D., Kilmal-An Abbeyfeule trader found a 7-ton wag- lock, was celebrant; Rev. Fr. M. Leahy, gon of coal short 93 cwts. Last year a wag- C.C., Bulgaden, deacon; Rev. Fr. T. Morgon from the same firm was short 104 cwts. | tell, C.C., Killinny, sub-deacon, and the Rev The Railway Company state the coal was Fr. P. Woulfe, C.C., Kilmallock, master of decline responsibility. The seller declines to were: Rev. Canon Quinn, P.P., Bulgaden; discuss the deficiency and the trader suffers Rev. Dr. J. Lee, P.P., Kilfmane; Rev. Fr. 1898. Higgins, C.C., do.: Rev. Fr. Tontas de Bhall, C.C., Ph.D., Dromcollogher; Rev. Father M Hayes, C.C., Newcastle West; and Rev. Fr. M. Quinlan, C.C., St. Michael's.

#### WORLD'S RECORD.

At Cratlee Sports on Sunday John O'Grady by patting the 16lbs. shot 13 feet.

#### LISTOWEL UNION.

Mr. J. Kennelly, Chairman, P.L.G., presided. Others present: Messre, T. D. O'sulii-Others present: Mesars. E. J. Gleeson, M. van, C.R.D.C.; E. Sheony, V.C.; M. Ashe,

the other officers in order to clear up mat- is a mure sham in order to win votes.

The Clerk again referring to the financial

Mr. Sheehy—He should be seized himself (parents), John and Michael O'Riordan In a statement read before the Council it and the "slag" bag put down over his head was stated that promises had been made by and his wife would pay for him within 24

The Clerk explained that there were that a resolution had been passed some 12 Keane, Mrs. Lawlor, J. O'Dwyer, J. O'Han- months ago reducing the rent per cottage to patriotic duty to the Nation in exposing the gan made blow at him with a shovel. Coulon, Mrs. Costelloe, Annie Stack, Mary £1 5s. on the understanding that the arrears revival of the Ku Klux Klan. The originawould be paid up by March, but this they tor of this venemous society is a brazen faced ters, and is employer was told to put him and threatened to strike him. He said to

cal certificate as read emphasising the dan- Mr. Cronin said it was a shame that sev- at one time of his life an itinerant minister. ger of keeping pigs in the limited area at the eral of the occupiers of labourers' cottages This hypocrite, in the course of his addresses tainly, when a man accumulated a couple of a gospel of charity and love. Now he re-In reply to Mr. Gleeson. Mr. O'Farrell | thousand pounds in a labourer's cottage, he | verses himself and organizes a Society that said the area of the place altogether was 31 ceased to be a labourer, and certainly the opposes Catholics, Jews and all "Aliens." It and that would get Mrs. Fitzgerald to captain of the Volunieers. ratepayers should not be called upon to con- seems to have a membership of half a mil Mr. O'Farrell said a in acre of it would tribute to the repairs of his house.

Mr. Glesson mid that of course if Mr. the resolution reducing the rent to £1 os. on the ground that they had nothing to go son the leaders and compel the dupes to take

pensioners, etc., were tent ts of union cot- World."

Mr. Sheehy said that it wich cases a rent come before the Council and hear him on the of 10s. a week or such a rent as would Brooklyn, received a suspended sentence frighten them out of the houses should be from Magistrate Short in Bridge Plaza Po-

It transpired that one occupant, a Mrs. O'Connell, ran a very successful shop in the the Bedford Avenue Station. Brouder said would propose that, as on previous occasions | Mr. Sheehy thought it was quite proper the water and electric lights of the town be that she should, if she was in a position to come fascinated with Brouder's motor cycle

tenant for about 30 years, and she would ex- Mr. Kelly got his ride and he was happy. pect to have all the rent she had paid considered in the purchase.

but he objected to raising rent on people be- is anxiously awaiting the delivery of a clock cause they happened to prosper in their cot that has failed to arrive. Said subject has, tages through their own industry.

## consideration.

AMALGAMATION OF UNION

#### Croom Board of Guardians.

officials whose offices are abolished conse-investigation. quent on the dissolution of the Workhouse. Mr. John Blake, Chairman, presided, and the other members in attendance were Messrs. John Dwyer, Patrick Gury, George J. Purcell, Thomas Lyons, Cornelius Cahill, Michael McNamara, John D. O'Dwyer, Patk. Taylor, William Lee and Thomas Reidy.

After a discussion the Board unanimously University Governing Body. decided to grant officials with ten years' service and upwards two-thirds of their present

ne claim to compensation for loss of office. the British favore

## OUR AMERICAN LETTER ARBITRATION COURT

Brooklyn, N.Y., September 11th, 1921

John Devoy has, we understand sent a U.D.C.; J. R. Molyneaux, Mi. Cronin, J. letter to President De Valera, congratulating him on the patriotic stand he has taken The Clerk said that after an existence of on the Iirsh settlement. It is pleasing to a Mr. Sandes ("Oh"). The committee ap- Valera is ipso facto chief. There is no reapointed to function in their place would take son for dissension amongst the Irish exiles stopping the whole reform and closing of the politicians, who use Iroland and Irish exiles straight off. With reference to the clerk, he seek, they do not know the people who elec-(the Clerk) said the clerks of the unions of ted them, and they forget that Ireland exists ceasing would be determined by the new in the Atlantic Ocean that they never heard socially, and go amongst the aristocrats, and with struggling Ireland that he would not be tion has been abolished in some places and and tricksters have always used down-trod-

in 1916, and that gallant little band of pat- she saw Mrs Duggan assault the complainriots gave such vigorous battle to England's ant, and heal her calling our offensive might in the hope of re-awakening the al- names. most Anglicized Ireland to a sense of its own nationality. The last fort to surrender was how cone home from work about six the one held by the man who now guides Ire- o'clock. He had his dinner at Kitzgerald's, land's destiny-Eamon De Valera. This and when le went in he sat down. His wife brought prolonged cheering.

For the first time in years no Labour parado was held in New York on Monday (Labour Day). There was at least half a mil- I will like be - out of you." Complain-

The "New York Evening Journal" says :-De Valera refusing England's peace offer warns Lloyd George that the Irish problem that for 750 years has resisted solution by

In the section of Brooklyn where I reside he saidhe had to go through the fields to Rev. John C. York, pastor of St. Brigid's, his won as he was in dread of the defen-Linden St. and St. Nicholas Ave., is cere- dant. me night he had occasion to go up of the account due in the meantime. brating Mass this month in the Parthenon to the Fransport Union rooms, and some of Motion Picture Theatre, while alterations the tembers had to come home with him to are being made in his church. When the protechim. His children would not go to for £2 3s. 11d. for good supplied. work on the new church building, being erection as they were afraid. Duggan and his They were in Tobin's parents house when a for extension. Some time ago the field was agree to pay the National Bank interest at ted on the site of the old structure began, wiffwere doing nothing but coming out on given. party of military approached. The youths going to be purchased by another person liv- t per cent. less than the current bank rate Father Tuk was so beset as to where he could the load hunting them. His wife had to go celebrate Mass. At this juncture the man- to wn through the fields, as she was ter-Catholic neighbours.

> from its Headquarters in Brooklyn a com-ber munication to every member of Congress and | You did remember beating him at the the leading men and women throughout the top of Gree?-I don't remember beating country, a letter caming attention to the fact him, or sein; him. He remembered meetthat under the Irish Peace proposals that ing Dugarone morning going to work. He Ireland is denied the right of building indus- came oned him, and Duggan put up his ing to Mass, Mrs. Meredith and her daughtries to employ her people.

The "New York World" is doing a very imp named Wm. Joseph Simmons, who was

lion. Each member had to pay an initiation Mr. Sheehy asked how the Dail received fee of ten dollars. The proper thing for the Federal Authorities to do would be to seize The Clerk said they refused about 6 times all records of this obnoxious Society, impria new oath of ailegiance to the United States

Patrick Kelly, aged 60, of 721 Madison St. lice Court a few days ago. He was charged with intoxication by Policeman Brouder, of that Kelly refused to be taken to the Police Stationin police patrol waggon, but had beside car, and insisted on getting a ride in Mr. O'Halleran said that lady had been a the "bath tub" (as he called the side car).

Somewhere in Los Angeles, California, a The question was further postponed for England packages labelled "One Clock not to be sold." In this manner the packages United States Customs Authorities ever, upon the arrival of the fifth "clock" within the space of a month, Collector of Customs Elliott, of Los Angeles, decided it was time to investigate. Upon opening the package it was discovered that the "timespecial meeting of the above body was piece" consisted of one quart carefully proheld on the 22nd inst, for the purpose of ha- | tected Scotch whiskey. The matter was ing superannuations and gratuities for the turned over to the Prohibition Officials for

moved Very Rev. Canon D. O'Dea, P.P from Mrs. Boles.'

raised this question at a former meeting he- legad to have taken place-she was in town and Mr. sagher aid that young Forde was salaries and emoluments, and those with less fore the truce. He would now state therea- all that day doing washing. Her husband to take cow away altogether, and that The Railway Company state the coal was Fr. P. Woune, C.C., Kinnanock, muster of than ten years' service gratuities according sons for the removal of Canon O'Dea. He was working there. She left at half-past he wouldnot allow her to be buried there. to the scale in Part I of the Seventh Schedule had refused to pray for three members of the seven that morning, and it would be about He had ginteres in the cow whatsoever. o the Local Government (Ireland) Act, Irish Republican Army. On the same day half-past 6 in the evening when she returned Denis Duggan stated that on the 4th June Cork), are giving evidence, prayed for them in the church where Cahon he went to work at Mr. David Cussen's. He The Padent, it amounting the decision cials, amounting to £779 6s. 3d. in the aggre- O'Dea had refused. A fortnight afterwards, was coming home that night when he heard of the Cat, said Daniel Forde was the owgate, and gratuitles totalling £2,146 is. 5d. in another church, he lauded the men the about a row. As he was coming up to his ner of theow he would be fined is. 8d., for eight officials.

were out fighting on the hills, and spoke of own house, himself and a man named Murinelusive costs, and they wished it to be The amounts would have been much less the credit one to them because the Prine phy, he saw Boles and his wife coming on. understo that it future anyone bringing if some of the existing officers of the Work- Minister of the greatest Empire is the world Boles said, "We will give you what we gave deceased minals into the town would be house what applied for positions in the Croom had written to their leader, De Valera, for to your wife." He (Duggan) went to the severely salt with. The local medical au-County Mospital were re-appointed by the peace purposes. He wanted to recognise house to get a hatchet to cut a few sticks. thority made several complaints in reon Sunday next. Pev. Michael Treacy C.C., the famous Limerick athlete and world's Governing Body instead of giving those them then, though he did his best to stab Boles was shouting he would kill ten like gard to matter, and drastic steps would St. Michael's, was unanimously elected Pre- champion weight thrower, made a new record offices to outside applicants who would have them in the back when they were fighting him. He also made use of offensive lan- the takent mut they back when they were fighting him. He also made use of offensive lan- the takent mut they were fighting him.

## CHARLEVILLE.

An Arbitration Court sat at Charleville when a large number of cases were listed for hearing. The Court consisted of a President whom number of cases were listed for hearand four others, and a good deal of public ing. interest was manifested in the proceedings. The adjourned cases of Mary Boles, Broghill, against Katherine Duggan, for assault and abusive language on the 3rd June. Mary Boles against Denis Duggan for assault and abusive language on the 25th June, and Pat- thing say, except that he did not underrick Boles against Denis Duggan for attempted assault and abusive language on the 4th-June; Katherine Duggan against Mary Boles for breaking a quantity of ware, complaisant's property, on the 1st September; while there were also summonses by Denis Daggan against Wm. Fitzgerald, Turrets, for attempted assault and abusive language on the 5th June; Katherine Duggan against Ellen Fitzgerald for like offences on the 24th and the 28th Jane.

The Court decided to hear all the cases

Mary Boles give evidence to the effect that on the 3rd June she was attacked by the priegand hand same to the clerk of the the defendant while going for water. The defendant came out and assaulted her by knocking her dom or the ground. She also kicked her and tragged her by the hair of the head, and mile use of offensive language. On the 25th Jue complainant was sitting down inside herbwa house when Denis Duggan came in. To pounced on top of caught her by to hair of the head and made use of offensive anguage. On the 25th June complainant we sitting down inside her own house when Deis Duggan came ic. pounced on torpf her, caught her by the hair

Patrick Bes stated that on the 4th June said that Wel Duggan was after abusing her When house and his wife were passing between Mrs Frescy's and Duggan's, Duggan. who was ou on the road, said, "If I go back the roulishis wife and three more boys were there at the time. He took off his coat, began to le and jump, and said he would kill complaint if he caught him over the road. The stid was seized from Duggan and the latter ken away. Duggan's wife was shouting at the time, "Up Bellymack!" Complaint then went away. Continuing

oceasion Atold him to "Come on." Did wit meet Duggan in town on the 22nd Paul Revere Council, A.A.R.I., has sent August at Binchy's corner -I don't rement-

hands. Wen he put up his hands complainout of his mployment. she was itde at Mrs. Leary's when Mrs. vailed upon Fitzgerald to stop. Complainant

Boles camen on the 3rd June. She did not also got a threatening letter. It was writspeak to .s. Boles. Mrs. Boles told Mrs. ten "Headquarters." and posted in New-Leary that he was in with Mrs. Fitzgerald, townshandrum. He were that letters to the give her (Mr. Duggan) something, and that Jas. Murphy, Brognill, said he heard Boles it was fitte for her to be at home minding asking Duggan to fight. Duggan left down her b ...... ontinuing, she stated Mrs Boles a shovel and took of his cont, but Boles shouted to br (Mrs. Duggan's) husband on would not fight him the road to ring out her b. Boles had! Having heard other witnesses, the Court two bottles h his hand and an ash plant. decided to consider their decision. Boles and la wife stopped abusing and On returning, the President announced her by the hair the head and said, "I have to secure - house sewhere, and leave the you now." He truck her, knocked her down vicinty as soon as it could. and kicked " Theat her. The two of them | Daniel Forde, Mr. St., and Thos. Morran towards Ms. Bennett's. She had noth- | tell, Broad Street were summoned by the ing but an emity basket; all her groceries Sub-Sanitary Office at the suit of the were gone. Of the 24th June she was pass- Charleville Rural latrict Council for leav-Mr. Keane thought that would be right, thirsty subject of His Majesty King George ing Fitzgerald house. Mrs. Fitzgerald ing the carcase of how exposed on a field at came out anticaught a hold of her by the | Rathgoggin Middle, etween the 4th and 13th hair of the Had, struck her three times, September to the dager of the public health, with due regularity, been receiving from while the chill also got a blow. Mrs. Fitz- The Santary Sulf ficer said that on the gerald shouted: "Come on, now, Mrs Boles." | 8th September, a complaint was made to him Boles came oft, and Mrs. Boles clapped her to the effet that the carcass of a cow was have heretofore escaped examination by the hands and said, "Give it to her now." Mrs exposed in a field at Rathgoggin Middle. Fitzgerald kept pulling her hair until it was From inquiries he nide he was informed that all loose. Fitzgeruld also came out and put Daniel Follo was to owner of the cow. Ho his fist up to her mouth in a threatening asked Fore about &, and he denied ownermanner. He said "Remember what you ship. He sent to homas Mortell after subhave got is nothing to what your husband sequent information and Mortell also denied will get when I meet him." On the 28th | ownership| He had he careass removed and June she went to town through the helds, buried at | cost of 1, and he did not think and met Mrs. Fitzgerald at Binchy's corner. it was fai that the Council should be pay-She said, "Strike me to-day; you have no nig the excuse of surving animals like this. child." Complainant then stated at some Daniel brde, cand before the Court, said length how she was assaulted on that occa- he got the cow from a John Cullman. The CLARE COUNTY COUNCIL'S ACTION. sion. On the 5th June, herself, her husband, cow died, and he give it to Thomas Mortell Mrs. Meredith, and her daughter were pass- for nothiz (laugher). He told him he ing when Mrs. Fitzgerald came out and said, would tall it for he skin. A meeting of the Clare County Council re- "I will meet you for what you have done to the representation of Clare on the Chiway Mrs. Boles, called, stated that on the day generally ept a number of cows. of Kilmallock Show-the day on which the cow led he tent to Mr. P. Meagher

Mr. A. Brennan said it was he who had incident referred to by Mrs. Duggan was al- and askednim about burying the cow there guage. On the 23th June, the day his wife in the face

#### AT ARTRATION COURT AT KILMALLOCK.

Ansitration court comprised of a Presidened two others sat at Kilmallock,

The talien officer of police summoned Davidonin, Kilmallock, for drunkenness and warefusing to leave the street on the 2nd Samber, when requested to do so. Defeant, who appeared, said he had nostand worder.

The was necordingly dismissed. Mrs. Whelan, Kilmallock, summoned her hund. Martin Whelan, for an assault and therening language. The uplainant said the defendant was

coming me every night drunk and making use of w bad language. Deferent gave an understanding that he

would to the pledge to take only two The Cert decided to adjourn the case for a montand requested the defendant to bring a sitten copy of the pledge signed by

Mrs. mitage, Kilmallock v. Mrs. Fitzgerald, bunt Coote.-This was a civil bill claim for 2 12s. for goods supplied. There is an application by the complian-

tunos.

ant for if adjournment. The case was adjourned with next court day. P. J. lewning, Sarsfield St. v. John Daly, Orr St. Phis ras a civil bill claim for £3 14s for goods subliced.

Compleinantsaid this was a claim for goods supplied to Mrs. Daly, defendant's wife. The defendant was her lawful husband and respons bill for the debt. The amount was requested to be paid several times, but

Defendant sall complainant had the wrong person summoned altogether. It was his wife that shoul have been summoned and not him.

Complainant aid the amount due was all for goods supplied, groceries, etc., and surely the defendant sould be aware of the place from which they were coming.

Defendant said he did not know what his wife would get without payment. He ad mitted that his vife was dealing at the compunnent's It was his wife that hould be summoned and not him. If the complainant's mother-in-law proved that these goods were got from her he (Daly) was willing to pay for them.

President-Did you consult her at all about this?-I never did until I was served with the summons. I asked my wife about it, and she said she did not think she owed

the next Court day for the attendance of the defendant's wife, the complainant being requested to make out a detailed statement Same complainant v. John Healy, Gort-

The Court decided to adjourn the case to

boy, Kilmallock. This was a civil bill claim A decree for the amount with costs was

Same complainant v. Daniel O'Donoghue, lankardstown. This was a civil bill claim for £1 6s, 6d, for goods supplied. Complainant announced that the amount

had been paid that morning.

The Court decided to make it a rule of Court giving a decree for the amount with

Same complainant v. Mrs. Keane, Kilmallock Hill. This was a civil bill claim for 9s for goods supplied.

A decree was given for amount with costs. was beaten, he had to come for the doctor to attend her. On one occasion, when comter and Mrs. Fitzgerald came cut and called ant said, Duggan," are you as good a man them "informers." He said to William Fitzas you we?" Complainant ran when Dug- gerald, after coming out from Mass, "What did we do out of the way?" Fitzgerald said tinuing. Is said he got two threatening let- he would give complainant plenty of abuse. Duggan, "I will leave you dead there." A Mrs. Degan, in reply to the Court, said respectable young man came along and pre-

Reference was made to the fact that people or be imprisoned. The Nation is aroused shouting at er on the road. On the 1st that for the assaultion Mrs. Boles Denis want it for nothing or to have any bully such as creamery managers. schoolmasters, over the revelations made by the "New York September, abut half-past nine a.m., Mrs. Duggan was fined is. Mrs. Boles was fined Roles came & on the road that morning. 10s. for the breaking of the ware, Mrs. Dug-Complainant and a child in her arms, and gan's property, and Mrs. Fitzgerald was Mrs. Boles sal to her, "Are you taking your | fined 10s. for the askult on Katherine Dugcezema b- the show; it would take first | gan. In addition, dey had decided to bind prize." Mrs. Boles fired a stone through Patrick Boles and Inthekine Duggan, tothe window at broke some ware value for gether with Denis laggan, Mary Boles, and about 6s. On the 2nd August complainant; Ellen Fitzgerald, tokeen the peace for 12 met Paddy Boss at Binchy's corner, and he months, and requested them to find bails spat into her face. On her way home themselves in £20 and two sureties of £10 through Mr. Hanett's falds she met Boles each before the nex Court. Duggan was and his wife side a fence. Boles caught also requested by the Court to take steps

Thomas Mortell kulled, said the cow died in a fieldst Ratizoggin Middle, where he

## MARKET INTELLIGENCE

#### LIMERICK MARKETS.

The Pig Market-Suitable and stout pigs, overweight, 105s.; unfinished, special price; Fitzgerald, T. Harnett, J. P. O'Connell, T. Berwick (about 8st.), and sixes (under 1st) J. Ambrose, J. Power, P. Danaher, J. Ma- Commissioners, the Chairman (Mr. Sean 110s.; over 2cwt., 100s.; over 2cwt. lqr., apocial price.

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

Breadstuffs-Bakers' Flour, 64s. per sack; suck; Outmeal Flake, 25s. per cwt.; W Bran | the several articles specified, namely :---£11 10s. per ton; Indian Meal, Coarse, £11 | Bread, 600 lbs.; meat, 100 lbs.; new milk, XF, £14 14s, per ton; Barley Meal, £13 10s | lbs.; eggs, 432. per ton; Pollard, £13 per ton.

Butter-1s. 10d. to 2s. per lb.

Potatoes-30 loads, 7d. to 10d. per stone. Fowl-Chickens, from 5s. to 8s. per pair; young ducks, 4s. to 7s. per pair.

Eggs-Hen eggs, 2s. 6d. to 3s per dozen; duck oggs, 2s. 6d. to 3s. per dozen.

Fruit-Eating apples, 2s. to 4s. per basket; cooking apples, 2s. to 4s.; pears, 4s to 6s. Most-All reasting joints, beef and mutton, 1s. 8d. per lb.; boiling beef, 1s. 6d. per lb.; boiling mutton, 1s. 4d. per lb.; steak

and chop, is. 10d. per lb. Hay and Straw-Small supply in market. ton; upland, from £6 to £7 per ton; corcass, the rates and criminal and malicious injury £4 to £5 10s. per tou; oaten straw, £4 5s. claims. ta £4 los. per ton.

Corn-212 barels of oats, 16 barrels of wheat, and 3 barrels of barley in market. White oats, Is. 3d. to 1s. 4d. per stone; black, 1s. 1d. to 1s. 1id. per stone; wheat, 1s. 6d. per stone; barley, 1s. 5d. per stone.

in market. From 40s. to 70s.

Butter, 10d. per lb.; eggs, 2s. 3d. per doz; outs, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 6d. per stone; potatoes, 1s. 6d. per stene.

ABBEYFEALE MARKETS.

#### WHOLESALE PRICES OF IRISH PRODUCE.

The following is the Department's return of the wholesale prices of agricultural produce at cortain Irish markets during the week ended 1st October, 1921, as compared | Arising out of the reply of the Department with the previous week. The prices shown of Local Government, Mr. M. Leniban proare the average wholesale prices paid in the posed and Mr. Fitzgerald seconded:- "That markets mentioned for the particular quality Mrs. Roche and her two children (deserted of produce are purchased by merchants dir- by her husband, and last heard from in Loncet from producers without passing through | don), who are at present in the Workhouse, the regular market :--

Ess. Hen eggs showed a tendency to rise in price during the week. The previous week's rate of 28s. 4d. per 120 in Belfast, advanced to 29s. 2d., and in Dublin from 20s 10d. to 23s. 9d. In Cork the rise was from 21s. 3d. to 24s. 2d., and in Limerick from 21s. 3d. to 22s, 11d. In Enniscorthy there was a fractional advance from 20s. to 20s. 10s., while at Londonderry the previous week's rate of 20s. was unchanged. Duck eggs were also slightly dearer, the largest rise being in Cork and Limerick, where prices advanced from 21s. 3d. to 22s. 11d. per 120 outdoor relief." proximately £1,200 obtained from the Central White Cross in Dublin has been spent to 24s. 2d. and 24s. 7d., respectively. Bolfast there was a rise from 29s. 2d. to 30s,

TO HOTE PRINTED IS MEDITARY TO SHOULD BE variation in value. In Beliast there was a John Mahony in the second. triffing drop from 2s; to 1s. 10d. per lb, and in Londonderry from 2s, 10d, to 2s. 9d. At Enniscorthy and Cork the previous week's rate of 1s. per lb. was repeated, but there was a slight advance at Dublin from 1s. 4d to 1s. 41d. per lb., while at Limerick prices gare way from 2s. to 1s. 11d.

Peultry .- Prices for chickens varied in tondency at different centres. In Belfast prices lardened from 10s. to 11s, per pair, while in Dublin they cheapened from 12s. 6d to 11s. Gd. At Enniscorthy they dropped from 8s. to 7s., and at Cork from 5s. 8d. to 4s. 10d. At Limerick the previous week's week to 3s. 8d. and 5s. 6d., respectively. In | ceed with the application. Bolfast they advanced from 8s. 6d. to 10s. 6d., but fell in Dublin from 7s. 6d. to 6s. 6d.

Potatoes Prices tended still lower during the week at all markets. At Belfast prices the Limerick County Council to reinstate the dropped from 4s. 5d. per cwt. to 8s. 9d.; at workmen in the roads of this District with as Londonderry from 4s. to 3s. 8d., and at Dub- little delay as possible. lin from 7s. to 6s. 8d. At Cork also prices fell from 6s. 6d. to 5s. 6d. per'ewt, and at Limerick from 5s. 11d. to 5s. The average price per ewt for Up-to-date varieties during ted caretaker of Broadford Library, instead the week was: Belfast, 3s. 3d.; Newry, 2s. of her daughter, Kitty Sheehy." 6d.; Limerick, 4s. 4d., and Enniscorthy, 6s. At the two first-mentioned markets the previous week's rates were 4s. and 2s. 9d., respectively.

previous week. In Belfast there was a slight trict. iall from 135s. to 132s. 6d., and a fractional rise in Londonderry from 128s. 6d. to 129s. Dublin rates were unchanged at 115s., but prices at Cork rose slightly from 123s. bd. to 124s. At Enniscorthy prices gave way little from 122s. 6d. to 122s., and at Limerick from 116s, to 114s. 6d. per cwt.

## PAINTING OF MR. DE VALERA.

been nent to the Autumn Schon at Paris for Labourer's Cottago and Plot be hereby disexhibition. It will be exhibited in England qualified for ever from the tenancy of such and in Ireland later on. The sittings were cottage and plot, and for a period of one year given while Mr. De Vulera was in London in from any cottage and plot within the Rural July in connection with his conterence with District from this date." the Prime Minister. "I should have liked to have had another sitting," says the eminent artist, "mit Mr. De Valera had very little time. He has, however, kindly promised to give me another sitting when the opportunity offers. This would enable me to give some finishing touches to the painting"

#### ARBITRATION GOURTS DO THE WORK.

number of small accounts in the South and present."

## NEWCASTLE WEST UNION NEWCASTLE WEST TOWN IF AND'S FOOD SUPPLY

Present: In the Chair-John Quaid, Co.C. Chairman. Other Councillors present: Messrs, D. O'K. Noonan, Co.C.; B. Reidy.

The Master's estimate of provisions, nec-

The reports of the master and other officers were read, and orders made thereon as follows :---All contracts for precisions and necessar-

ies are ended to-morrow (30th inst). Arrangements should be made so that provisions could be got until such time as there is a change.

Order :- Refer to Governing Body. Tea badly required, having only a small quantity on bands.

Order :- Refer to Rev. Mother. Received from Mr. Edward Ambrose, Ballyhahill, the sum of £2.16s. 6d., cost of his maintenance in Hospital. Order :-- "Read."

A circular letter was read from Rye hay sold at from £7 10s. to £7 15s. per Local Government Department, relative to

Order:-To be published.

Werkhouse at District Home.

It was ordered that all necessary officials | Chairman. remain on duty until such time as the Governing Body and its officials were in a posi- their Chairman had been marked out at an tion to take over the working of the District early period in the struggle, was in itself the Tuesday's Bonham Market .-- 516 bonhams Home, and until such time as stock was best tribute to his worth. taken and transferred over to the sible officials.

> Transfer of Officials, Etc. The Guardians considered this the busi-

ness of the Department of Local Govern-Vote of Condelence.

dolence in their sad bereavement."

Outdoor Relief.

get outdoor relief. and that the Department of Local Government give their opinion as to

the legality of same. Mr. J. Mahony proposed and Mr. T. J Ambrose seconded: "That the children Mary Greany, who lives with their mother, viz., Kate, 13; Bridget, 12, and Michael 5 years, get outdoor relief, as the mother, who has two acres of land, is certified as utterly unable to see after or provide for them. The aunt who lives in No. 2 District, applied for relief for them and the Department of Local

Union Amalgamation Scheme.

penses and expenses of seven days in Dul- handed to the collectors or can be sent to the lin as delegates to the Local Government De- bon, treasurers, Limerick Branch Irish White partment Dail Eireann, re Union Amalgama- Cross, Town Hali, Limerick.

Order: Granted-accounts to be furnished for next meeting.

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Order:-The case to be proceeded with.

Workers on Roads. That this Rural District Council request

Public Libraries.

Resolved: "That Eliza Sheedy be appoin-

Dightheria. In answer to the letter of the Department

of Local Government of the 23th September, report was read from D. T. H. Pork-Little change was noticeable in pork Hannigan, in regard to the outbreak of prices, which repeated the lower level of the diphtheria in the Feenagh Dispensary Dis-

Order:-To be forwarded to the Department of Local Government.

Forcible Possession of Cottages.

Mr. T. J. Ambrose, in accordance with no-Sir John Lavery has executed a half size tice given at last meeting, moved: "That Passed unanimously.

#### Notices of Motion.

To more at next meeting-Mr. J. D. O'Brien :- "That the widow of J. Fizzgibbon be appointed tenant of the cottage and plot lately held by her late husband at Tullahea." Mr. J. Meran :- "That a tenant be appointed to the cottage and plot held by the late David Scanlan at Knockaderry. Key to be handed over to the Clerk before next meet-

to some other somettor ne may proceed at should be forgiven our debts if we recent discovery of paper films, with their Saturants that we should be forgiven our debts if we big advantage both in cost and safety, brings come and compared to have present."

## COMMISSIONERS,

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

hony, Ed. Harrold, M. Begle, J. M O'Brien, Brouder), who received a warm welcome from J. D. O'Brien, P. O'Shea, B. Danahar, J. the members, it being the first meeting he Maune, M Lenihan, W Hickey and J Moran. attended after an absence of 18 months "on The minutes of the last meeting were read | the run," said he was proved of their steadfast and unwavering allegiance to Dail unchis crop in Ireland has dwindled un- Purcell and other officers also read reports womanly disposition. The deepest sympathy Calico, 60s. per sack; Jutes, 59s. per sack; essaries, etc., required for the ensuing week which the country had lately emerged. The Wholemeal, 58s. per sack; Oatmeal, 62s. per was examined, and orders were duly made for British Government had left nothing undone to suppress and eradicate the Irish public 16s. per ton; Do, F. £11 14s. per ton; Do. 780 qts.; beef tea meat, 5 lbs.; mutton, 60 to the devotion of the men elected in 1920the Labour members as well as the Sinn Fein members-the work of the public boards was carried on, despite almost unheard of difficulties. As regarded the present situation, he would like to say that while they all desired an honourable and just and lasting peace, they should not disguise from themselves the fact that they were dealing with acremnally under potatoes in Iroland is face when started some 23 or 25 years ago. were Very Rev. Canon Liston, P.P., and wily opponents, and it might be that the capa of producing a romunerative wheat The old members of the branch found that Rev. Fr. Wallace, C.C. May she rest in country would have to face again a period crop he succeeding year, and where farmof repression greater even than that which yardinure has been applied to the potato They found that most of the people did not the truce ended. If that time came—if their crop is invariably the case, manure for know there was such a thing at all; that it DEATH OF MR. CHARLES COLLINS, just rights were still denied-he had no whet rarely necessary. On such land, doubt that the people would show the same more, the preparation of the seed bed splendid fidelity to the nation as they had press little difficulty when the potatoes shown in the past (hear, hear). However are wed and, accordingly, it is hoped the present negotiations might end, it was that insiderable area of the present year's well that everybody should know that Presi- potatind will be cropped in wheat next dent De Vaiera and his colleagues had the seaso complete cor time of the lrish people (applause).

Mr. M. . O'Gorman proposed and Mr. soon arvest operations will permit of the Reidy seconded, a vote of welcome to their remoof potato crop, and if possible not

Mr. O'Gorman said the manner in which

Local Collections This Week.

The Limerick Branch of the Irish Cross are making an organised effort, parti- sowing cularly during Race Week, to collect money Resolved:- "That we, the Newcastle West | for the funds of the Irish White Cross Or- regard sowing, dressing of seed, etc., are lapse for a time recently after being a great Board of Guardians, bog to tender to the re- ganization. Citizens will be called on for advise communicate with the effects of success. The Committee would find plenty latives of the late Mr. John R. Collins, Ab- subscriptions by authorised collectors at an their setive county committees of agri- of work to do. There should be a new edubeyfeale (a respected member of this Board early date; and the White Cross Committee | cultur for 13 years), our sincere sympathy and con- trust there will be a generous responce for this most deserving object.

The White Cross aims at (1) relieving urgent distress arising directly out of the recent political disturbances in our country; (2) providing loans for reconstruction of property destroyed, and (3) setting up industries, where possible, for relief of unemploy- | verted bristiauity twice.

These objects will be pursued without respect creed, politics or class. There is already a considerable sum of money available from America and other sources, but "God helps those who help themselves." and the Committee now desire to give the people of Limerick an opportunity of furthering these most urgent and necessary objects in a way which will not detract from the self-respect of the sufferers.

So far Limerick has contributed very little. No systematic effort to get in funds Government requested to give their opinion has yet been made. On the other hand, aptral White Cross in Dublin has been spent in all The Chairman declined to take responsi- in subsistence allowances to victims of the final recept political conditions with the D.

Der Reck to such cases, irrespective of An Inches consideration of creed or politics. It is obvious that the time has more than arrived for self-help in this matter. Measrs. T. J. Ambrose, T.C. and Mr John White Cross Committee confidently looks to

#### PICTURE PALACE.

For those who enjoy the conflict between the cowboy and the badman-there is a succession of this type of picture at the Picture Palace next week. The three starring vehicles are all the Western pattern. Rickard. This is universally acknowledged | - A. BO'thu, in the "Irish Independent" to be the best fight picture ever donc. It will be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Wednesday will be screened the powerful Fox drama, with Miriam Cowper, powerful Fox drama, with Miriam Couper, A west acridheacht was held at tary, A.S.L. and E. The secretary to the "Should a Husband Forgive"? On Friday, Drom ogt Co. Limerick, on Sunday last tribunal, M. W. Tomlinson, was also in at the most amazing Goldwyn feature, "Farth- when for a large attendance of Gaeis tendance. The proceedings were not open to bound" will be screened. The story of "Earthbound" is by Basil Gill. America's Foon most famous novelist. This is the most re- The markable picture of 1920's output. Something entirely different from anything ever shown here-or for that matter, anywhere

## TALKING FILMS.

The synchronisation of speech and action is claimed by a Swedish inventor. The talking picture is by no means new, for years ago the an amatphone, the vivaphone, and the pathephone were introduced, while later Messrs. Gaumont produced a talking picture, Mr. Moran withdrew his motion relative to but it was realised then the gonly way to T.D. aid rescinding previous orders to allow Mr. N. get a perfect synchronisation of the film with made a part the hands of the I.R.A., Liston to take water from Knockaderry the speech would be by light rays. This is marre'ledst what the Swedish inventor claims to have ceiving and the heads of his guard done. Professor A. I. Rankin, of the Im- to spend so perial College, said :- "It is quite possible to freedom me perial College, said:—"It is quite possible to irreduce the Gen. icas) make a film which will speak by means of said ther freedom, and simply belight rays. The idea is not new. During cause best portrait in oils of Mr. De Valera, which has any person taking forcible possession of a the war Sir William Bragg and I spoke dirrays. The use of the film is simply a method of recording for future use. Our invention worked very well, but was not adonted by the Government. We were able to telephone a distance of one and a half miles by means of light reys. The production of a talking film by light rays is theoretically quite possible, and it is only a matter of carrying out the necessary experiments to make it perfect. Great possibilities are claimed for the new invention, one of which is that lighthouses would be able to shout their names over sixty miles out to sea. An Italian inventor is declared to have invented "pocket cinema," enabling the amateur to take "movies" of his friends with little more leaders. trouble or expense than is entailed in the use Post": We have been trying to collect a UNCLE SAM PRESSING JOHN BULL. of the ordinary quarter plate. The same apwest of Ireland, and we handed two of these | The "Daily Express" says it nuderstands ment, can be used to project the films by to a source in many state of the for repayment of the £972,000,000, surburban house. Earlier "home" cameras Keen to yours of the 26th ult, I am still unable which represents the war debts of this countries have considerably reduced the three or four thousands to yours of the 26th ult, I am still unable which represents the war debts of this countries. to yours in one coulection of try. The interest is due in March—there are hundred weight of the professional outlit, to do anything towards the Jurisdic- already three years, arrears of interest, ex- but there is a world of difference between these debts, as the question of the Jurisdic- already three years, arrears of interest, ex- but there is a world of difference between these debts, as the question of the Jurisdic- already three years, arrears of interest, ex- but there is a world of difference between the debts, as the question of the Jurisdic- already three years, arrears of interest, ex- but there is a world of difference between the condition of the Jurisdic- already three years, arrears of interest, ex- but there is a world of difference between the condition of the still now being done is done in the Arbitration cipal is due on demand at any time by the camera, but there is no doubt we are apnow being done is you wish to send them United States. Mr. Churchill's recent proaching the time when a really economical Courts. Perhaps if you wish to some with speech at Dundee, in which he suggested home camera-projector will be available. The ed to some other solicitor he may proceed with speech at Dundee, in which he suggested home camera-projector will be available. The ed to some other solicitor he may proceed with speech at Dundee, in which he forgiven our debts if we recent discovery of paper films.

Dail and Cultivation of Wheat. Agricultural Department of Dail issues the following:-

fool of national importance. Occupieprs uate supply of food for the people of bor of ladies. thentry. Notwithstanding the impor-

imperative that the nation should ] of farmers in Ireland is directed to transacted. thourability of making timely preparaplacing under this crop during the meeting in Irish, season a much larger area than

#### After Potate Crop.

"rge proportion of the half-million

"Ate sowing is often responsible for light ds. seeding should take place as later in the end of October.

#### THINGUNIQUE IN OUR HISTORY.

Some Strange Parallels. ling is the only country in the world.

and wat bloodshed.

invasion another country ... or medial; they were the inven-members (applause).

a Deg. rs and priests—as D. O'Neill wrote to Pa John XXII. -had the unique distinction being the only Catholic priests who were keen to preach from their pulpits excelled allers in racial hato.

during he two hundred years. arms, raise be loss of her nationhood.

#### DIECTOCHER AERIDHEACHT.

from West, Kilmeedy, Fechenagh the Press. parts of West Limerick. ine for the occasion and which included a number of interesting and interesting items rast and through in perfect style.

## ENER LUCAS SURPRISED.

Treatment He Received. Mr. Sean Etchingham, eneral Lucas, when he was reatment which he was reved. He (Gen. tell a pack of lies he was

#### UNHEAVAL. mas's Warning.

Mr. J. El san, at Sunderland on Monday, ware orkiess against social upfor unemployment. There could be a herrible or dangerous ret no time during the war ok as black or as dangerous as it Unemployment was an internation, and dependant for permane on the stability of the exchange exchange fow months would be d dangerous period for a most

#### ENT FOR 2,000.

tions in the production of lais steel works of Guest, ord, Ltd., enabled two sume work on Monday on

LIVET, T.D.

T.D., will be entertain- motor car. Town Hall, Limerick, on

#### LIMERICK GAELIC LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Limerick Branch of the Gaelie League was hold on Sunday increased production of home-grown night last at their Rooms, Thomas St.

wheat as a source of food, the area the minutes of the last meeting. Atr. Jos. amiable qualities and her gentle true home production represents only regarding their several departments, the of the people of the district is felt for her per cent. of imports of wheatend different reports being read in the native children in their sad bereavement. The

The reports read were approved, the prizes cometery, on Wednesday from Shanagolden, thus almost entirely dependent on presented to the successful pupils of the Church, was one of the largest seen in the supplies and, consequently, the at- several classes, and the general business district for many years, and testified ele-

> referrd at some length to the difficulties the the chief mourners. promoters of the language movement had to The officiating clergy at the graveside Irish was practically unknown to the public. peace. was unknown as a living language, even in the schools. There was general apathy on the subject, and there were no books and no teachers, and the only thing that favoured the movement was the political apathy that prevailed at the time. At presen the big difficulties old members had to face had disappeared. Now they had an organisation, they had a hold on the schools, and there was also a public opinion to work with and work on. For the first time in 300 years the Irish

language was now in public use. Naturally, the interest of the people in politics now was so great that it took somewhat from the in-"Paion should be made at once to se- terest they had in the Gaelio League a few cure mecessary supplies of seed and to years ago, and so the new members on the have ested for germination where any Committee would have some hard work be- We wish to offer our deepest sympathy to doubtests as to its capacity in this direction in advancing the language movet the members of his family in their sad bement. The present position of Irish in the "Thrieties known respectively as Yeo- schools was not satisfactory, although, or man; on Wilhelmina, and Squarehead course, he only spoke for Limerick. But a White Mastell be found suitable for autumn great deal would have to be done in the way of improvement. He alluded to the holding "Fat's who require further information of the Feis, and how it had been allowed to cational programme, and on lines such as these desired for guidance in the language movement. The object of the Gaelic League was the de-Anglicisation of the schools first, and then the de-Anglicisation of the country. The opinion of the country now was altogether different to what it was when the eduas Bell elates, that required to be con- cational system was first devised. 'There was no thought, then of a free Ireland. But tion, which was carried unanimously. Irele the only country in the world, with the freedom of a nation there would as Fronk Ozanam relates, of which the come the re-habilitation of her nationality, Gospel possession without resistance and that was the object of the Gaelic League (applause).

English the only country in the world The President said they all had come to that presided to have Papal sanction for her recognise that they were in a time when a Irish was wrote the world's first love However, it might be, it was the Gaelic and the Hon. Sec., Mr. D. H. Leane, were the inventors of rhyme League that could settle some Irish question L.M.P.S.I.

#### IRISH RAILWAYS.

Mr. Carrigan's Award. On Monday at 11 o'clock representatives King, Assistant Clerk, applied for rail ex- obtain generous subscriptions, which may be "that a war more a sin to kill an Irish- of the Irish railway companies and of the man then les to kill a dog." They thus railway employes mot in the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, to consider the report of the England in only country in the world award of Mr. W. Corrigan, K.C., with referin which the had been no bloody revolution ence to standardisation and hie eight-hour day. Those present were: Mr. Wm. Corri-Irelad only country in the world gan, K.C., Chairman; Messrs. Henry Hunt, that the rested in every generation, in General Manager Londonderry and Lough Swilly Railway; M. J. Maguire, General Ire d b only country that has re- | Manager, D. and S. E. Railway; Charles A taine er grarchy unbroken-and undivi- Moore, General Manager Belfast and Co. ded la since its conversion to Chris- Down Railway; P. J. Floyd, Superintendent rate of 7s. was maintained. In Dumin and A serier was read from messas. It will be been sold at the previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and tianity, the likewise the only Catholic of the Line, G. S. and W. Railway; D. C. Limerick hens sold at the previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two noted actors in Roy Stewart and Son, Solicitors, stating inc Limerick hens sold at the previous week's Leaby and Son, Solicitors, Limerick, stating include two interests and interests here a great many people very anxious and rate of 9s. and 6s per pair, respectively. In that they had served notices for Sessions on that popular Irishman, William Desmond. In that they had served notices for Sessions on that popular Irishman, William Desmond. In that they had served notices for Sessions on that popular Irishman, William Desmond. In the carrying out of the meetrate of 9s. and 6s per pair, respectively. In Belfast they rose in price from 7s. 6d. to 8s the 14th October next, claiming £300 combined and in Cork they fell from 5s. 4d. to 4s. Cork they fell from 5s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. Cottage at Clonmore by Crown forces. He 6d., and in Londonderry from 7s. 4d. to 6s. 8d. Ducks dropped in price at Cork and asked for instructions from the Rural Dis-Limerick from 4s. to 6s. per pair the previous trict Council as to whether they are to pro-W. Railway, Inchicore; J. C. Jarman,

A.S.L.E. and F.; J. T. O'Furrell, Irish Secretary, R.C.A.; J. Bromley, General Secretary, A.S.L. and E. The secretary to the

#### RELEASE THE PRISONERS.

Action of Town Commissioners.

At the statutory meeting of the Newcastle | It was unanimously decided to accept the the local Pipers' band dis- West Town Commissioners, the Chairman dates of the 24th and 25th October. er of national nirs which (Mr. Sean Brouder) said that the treatment! The Hon. Secretary then referred to the considerable need the programme of the of the Irish prisoners of war was causing stand which had already been constructed on grave concern throughout the nation. They the "Island" in anticipation of the races knew that the conditions prevailing in the on the 3rd and 4th, and said it would be internment camps at Spike, Bers Island, necons ry for a sub-committee to wait on Mr Ballykinlar and the Curragh were particul- Faley as to his allowing it intact till the arly bad. It was a strange prelude to peace races had come off and consult him as to his to treat Irishmen, against the majority of tornis. whom no charges were ever made, in this inhuman manner. If England was sincere in solidest stand ever erected on the "Island." her professed desire for peace she would release all the political prisoners forthwith. credit to the contractor. While the treatment of the prisoners was It was decided that a committee of all prarankling in the nation's mind, the atmos- sent wait on Mr. Faley whom they expected phero for a Peace Conference could not be to meet them reasonably.

entirely satisfactory. A resolution demanding the release of the prisoners was unanimously passed.

#### UNREST SYMPTOMS IN THE COUNTRY. SHOCKING CRIME NEAR CORK.

#### Thurles Terror. Occurrences of a disquieting character

have been reported from many distr t in the country during the past few days. These include the ahooting dead of Mr Maurice Aherne (22), Monard a member of the I.R.A., and an attempt on the life of Ma M. Byrc 1, a prominent Volunteer (who was for several months on the run), at Ballina. It is stated that in Mr. Aherne's case his assailant demanded money before shooting. An I.R.A. liaison officer is investigating the circumstances under which recidents in for refreshments, the Newfown contingent, the Thurles locality were savagely beaten in the early hours of Thursday morning by accompanied by the masked and armed men who carried flash hearty cheers of the multitude they left be-

At Skibbereau Mr. J. T. Wolfe, Crown Solicitor, was taken captive, and at Ennis a man stated to be a member of the Clare WHY BREACH ACTIONS ARE BROUGHY Co. Council was hastily taken from the precincts of the Courthouse, and pomored in a

or seriously wounded.

#### OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MES. J. MADIOAN, BALLY-CORMACK, SHANAGOLDEN.

We deeply regret to have to announce the Rov. Michael Treacy, C.C., St. Michael's, doath of Mrs. J. Madigan, of Ballycormack, owe a duty to the nation to place un- President, occupied the chair, and there was Shanagolden, which took place recently at a tivation an area sufficient to ensure a large attendance, including quite a num- comparatively early age. The deceased, who bore a protracted illness, with true Christian Mr. Michael O'Sullivan, Secretary, rend fortitude, was beloved far and near for her funeral, which took place to Knockpatrick quently to the high esteem in which deceased After several members had addressed the and her family were-held in West Limerick. The deceased lady's two sons, Patrick and Mr. Joseph Purcell, addressing those pre- John, in addition to a large number of nieces sent, welcomed the new officers elected, and and nophews and other near relatives were

## NEWCASTLE WEST.

We deeply regret to announce the death of the above-named gentleman, which took place at his residence, Ballylahive The deceased was well and popularly known in Newcastle West, where, up to recently, he carried on an extensive and successful business concern in Maiden St. Although being in failing health for some time, his death, at a comparatively early age, came as a surprise to his many friends, amongst whom he was held in high esteem. His funeral to the family burial place on Thursday was very largely attended, and testified in a fitting manner to the popularity of the deceased

#### YOTE OF CONDOLENCE.

reavoment.-R.I.P.

At the last meeting of the Newcastle West Town Commissioners, the Chairman (Mr. Scan Brouder) proposed a vote of condolence with the relatives of the late Mr. Charles Collins, a member of the Commissioners, recently deceased. He said Mr. Collins was one of the members who helped to carry on the work of the Town Commissioners during the days of stress and trial, and he (Chairman) and all his colleagues appreciated his worth. He suggested that the meeting adjourn as a mark of respect.

Mr. M. J. O'Gorman seconded the resolu-

#### LISTOWEL RACES.

New Dates Fixed. A special meeting of the Listowel Raco new era was upon them, and several things | Committee was held to consider the situation Irela the only country that had a pointed to it and its effect on the Irish lan- in reference to the recently abandoned race "conferring upon 'er the same guage movement. At the same time he had meeting which was to have come off on the plenary algences for fighting her invaders a sort of fear-perhaps it was groundless- 3rd and 4th inst. Mr. Daniel J. Flavin, stians had in their crusades ag- that with the settlement of the Irish politi- Chairman, presided. Others present:urk." (Gregory XIII., 1580, cal question there might be some apathy Messrs. T. O'Sullivan (Market St.), T. J. Archev brevi, Vol. 47, Lib. 1, Fol. 312). with regard to the Irish language movement. Walsh, J J Stack, E Moran, James Enright,

acied forms—single or double, and success would depend on its individual The Hon. Secretary, after reading the minutes of the last meeting, referred to the Ange shortly afterwards ter- inbandonment of the race meeting for that

> Dublin, said is was very, much surprised waon on Saturday ho had learned the strike was settled. There were, as they knew, sevoral people in the town anxious to have the races, and asked him to wire, which he did and also wrote to Mr. Fleming, asking if there were any other dates open in October on which they could bring off the race meeting, and he got a reply that the 24th and 25th October were the only available days. It was now up to them, as members of the Race Committee, to say whether they were going to carry on the meeting or not. It would be a great pity to lose the couple of hundred pounds that they had lost up to the present, and he need not tell them that there were a great many people very anxious and

Mr. Moran-Of course, if it is the wish of the people, by all means have the races. Chairman-Indeed it is -in fact, it nearly overshadows the political situation (laughter). I heard one of the rate collectors say it would make a material difference in the collection of the rates, which is a matter of much importance to us of the Urban Coun-

Mr. Enright said that according to the dates suggested they would have the races

in Listowel before Tralee. Chairman-We wish Tralee every success in the world; but the only alternative we have is to take those dates or abandon the

The Chairman said it was the finest and The Secretary agreed, and said it was a

#### KERRY PRISONER RELEASED.

"Jack" O'Mahony, a boy of about 17 years and a native of Newtownsandes, has been released from Spike Island, between which internment station and Cork he has spent a term of six months, being captured in the capacity of despatch rider, at a time when the conflict between the I.R.A. and British forces was exceptionally hot in North Kerry. The youthful ex-prisoner, who appeared in the best of spirits, was received at the Listowel railway station, by the 8.30 p.m. train by the Newtown fife and drum bend and hundreds of volunteers, and the general public, who accorded him an exceptionally enthusiastic welcome. The procession, headed by the band, playing spirited national airs, marched from the railway station through William St and up Church St., where, after a short stay accompanied by their "young hero," drove hind them.

Thro thirds of the breach of promise cases are prought not to remedy a wrong, but to In a conflict between Auxiliaries and other inflict a public hurt on the man who has dist, at 9 o'clock, to wel- men at Dunmanway it is said one of the op- appointed a woman. The time was at Land ome-coming from intern- posents of the Crown forces was either killed when the law would be reconsidered .- Mr. Justice M'Cardio at Walthamstow.

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