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Programme Subject to Alteration.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

Council will, at their adjourned half-yearly meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 5th of Nevember, at 10.30 o'clock a.m., consider Tenders for the undermentioned works. Each tender must be signed by the person tendering, and enclosed in a scaled envelope, and must state (a) the lowest sum for which the person lendering is willing to contract for the performance of the work; (b) the description and address of the person tendering, and (c) the names, addresses and description of two solvent persons willing to be bound as surcties for the performance of the contract by Mr. Clynes as to the business for next in a bond for double the amount stated in | week, said-As it is evident that there is a the tender.

THE Interest in above Nine Statute Acres of 21 per cent. where the contract price am- which is now proceeding (hear, hear), tenant. House with shop not objected to. West, will be sold by Public Auction or Pri- subsequently returned when the Council are remembers for Ireland, I think it essentially to "Observer" Office. of Land, near the Town of Newcastle ounts to £3, and upwards, the amount to be tween representatives of his Majesty's Gov-

> Specifications for the several works may be ther. It is a matter of vital moment to this seen, and form of tender can be had, at the | country and to the Empire that no Govern-Office of the Secretary of the County Council, | ment can conduct negotiations of the kind 83 O'Connell St., Limerick. All Tenders without knowing that it has the support of must be lodged in the tender box before four | the House, from which it derives its author-

County-at-Large. 1.-To publish all advertisements required

by the County Council by its several Com-

### THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

FUNERAL OF DROMCOLLOGHER VOLUNTEERS.

Impressive Funeral Scenes, The reinterment of David Brennan, C. Buckley and Wm. Danaher, I.R.A., took British newspapers in connection with the deplace in the Republican Plot in Killoughole- liberations of the Irish Peace Conference, its place in the Republican Plot in Killoughole- liberations of the Irish Peace Conference, its hane cemetory, near Briadford, on Friday can be definitely stated that the negotiations last. The colfins, each of which was covered by the Republican tri-colour, rested over-night in the Parish Church, Dromcollogher, and that there is no immediate prospect of prior to the funeral High Mass, at which a large number of the clergy of the diocese of Limerick officiated, was celebrated for the deceased patriots. The church was crowded during the celebration of the Mass. All the Companies of the 2rd Rettell Mass. All the Companies of the 2rd Rettell Mass. All the Companies of the 2rd Rettell Mass. Companies of the 3rd Battalion of the I.R.A kenhead represented the British Government were present at the funeral, in full strength, while Messrs. A. Griffith and M. Collins were and the various other Battalious were repre- in attendance on behalf of Dail Eireann. sented by a large number of officers and men. It was learned that the presence of Lord Brig.-Commandant McAuliffe, Brig.-Com- Birkenhead at the meeting was due to the

the way from Dromcollogher to the cemetery, the peace negotiations, and its report will be a distance of four miles, on the shoulders of submitted at the next session of the Cenferthe Volunteers. A Pipers Band, playing old lish funeral marches, participated in the Punctually at 5 o'clock four representationeral procession, which presented a really tives mentioned, assembled in the Confer-

in the funeral procession, as did also the British Government representatives. It is rather difficult to understand why cer-

he would remind them that the finest and fluenced such suggestions. to the cause for which they died.

future generations would come to that grave on such reports. as a place consecrated by the bones of the At the joint committee meeting held on patriot dead. "Greater love than this no Monday evening last the situation was inman hath that he laid down his life for his deed, very critical, and it seemed that if a friend"-aye, or for his country. The wise- breakdown in negotiations would take place acres might say that they were fools, but. on the question of the British sovereignty. said the rev. speaker, it was "fools" who had But fortunately that pitch was overcome at brought the cause of Irish Independence to least for the present. the virile and strong position which it occupied at present before the world.

SINN FEIN ARD-FHEIS OPENS IN

"Historio Meating,

Over 1,500 delegates were present at the opening of the Ard-Fheis of Sinn Fein in the Mansion House, Dublin, on Thursday.

"A meeting in miniature of the nation," was the description applied to the gathering by Mr. De Valera when asking the visitors and Press to withdraw so that they could the distriction under paich they is boured. was reversed in the reports, which were read

in public. The total affiliated Cumaina now reaches 1,373. Another private session was held in the days. evening, when, according to the official re-

port, undivided allegiance to Dail Eireann was pledged. Other motions for the amendment of the Constitution were also dealt with. Mr. Do

Valera was unanimously elected President. The Official Reports. At the conclusion of the afternoon session. the following official report was issued:

"The 13th Ard-Pheis of Sinn Fein was held at the Mansion House. Dublin, to-day. Roy W O'Flanagan, Vice-President, and subsequently President De Valera, presided. Reports were read from the following offi-

cers :- Hon. Secs., Hon. Terasurers. Directors of Organisation, and, after discussion, p.m. until 6 p.m." On the adjournment on Thursday night a

further official report was issued as follows: o'clock, President De Valera presiding. the Constitution, on the motion of the Stand- and more fights stood unmoved and upreing Committee, to the effect that Sinn Fein sponsive, but a clergyman from "over the gives its undivided allegiance and entire sup | water' seemed to be scandalised by such a

liament of Ireland. "The elections of the Officer Board were pressed his sorrow that she seemed to have then proceeded with. President Do Valora lost her sense of modesty. was unanimously elected President, Messrs. Harry Boland, T.D., and Austin Stock, T.D. were unanimously elected Hon. Secs. Messrs M. Collins, A. Griffith, Dr. K. Lynn and Rev NOTICE is Hereby Given, that the Proposition of the Limerick County Mr. Eamon Duggan and Mrs. Wyse Power

were elected Hon. Treasurers. "Motions for the amendment of the Constitution were dealt with. "The Ard-Fheis adjourned to 10 c.m. to-

CONFERENCE CRITICS.

morrow (Eriday).'

Confidence of Parliament Asked,

In the House of Commons on Thursday, Mr. Lloyd George, replying to a question section of members of the House who have Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit some serious misgivings as to the Centerence Fein members for Ireland, I think it essen-The lowest or any tender not necessarily tial that we should know where we stand as a Government, before we go very much furo'clock p.m. on Friday, 4th Nevember, 1921. ity. Therefore, we propose to allocate Monday for a discussion of a resolution, which has been placed on the paper, and we trust costly. that there will be a division on the subject

> Mr. Clynes-With respect to that annonncement, may I say as a point of procodure, whether at the beginning of the dement in relation to the Conference, are to coming direct from the collieries to the difmake their case.

the action of the Government in proceeding may get the beacht in any fluctuation in the with the Conference. It is quite clear we prices. cannot proceed with this Conference unless | Branchos will be established in the towns we know the House of Commons supports us. of Newcastle West, Rathkeale and Charle-O'Flanagan will travel by an American vos- specification, for one year, from 1st January We, therefore, propose to allocate time for ville. the discussion of that motion of censure in Further information can be obtained from

## IRISH CONFERENCE

COMMITTEE SITS AGAIN.

No Crisis At Present.

Notwithstanding all rumours and speculations that have been circulated by certain British newspapers in connection with the de-

mandant Moylan, T.D. (North Cork), and fact that he was acting as locum tenens for various other officers were present. Two Mr. Auston Chamberlain, whose House of companies of the North Cork Brigade were also present, and the ladies of the Cumann- It is understood that the Committee had na-mBan, who carried wreaths, also marched under consideration certain questions asso-in the procession. The coffins were borne all ciated with the main questions involved in

imposing appearance as the long serried lines of marching men passed slowly and solemnly through the Square of Dromcollogher. The firing party carried their rifles reversed.

Very Rev. Canon Begley, P.P., Dromcollogher; Rev. Father Wall, C.C., D.Ph., and the clergy from the various other parishes who officiated at the High Mass, took part in the fivered procession as did also the British Corporation to Downing Street to witness the arrival of the Dail Eireaun and British Corporation.

Brig.-Commandant McAuliffe; on behalf of tain London journals should be making most the West Limerick Brigado, expressed sym- groundless suggestions in connection with pathy with the relatives. The people of the negotiations, except that the policy of a Wost Limerick and their comrades of the small body of Dic-Hards, whose influence in I.R.A., he said, had that day paid a remark- the British House of Commons cannot be able tribute to the memory of the dead, but considered to be of any importance, has in-

noblest tribute they could pay them was to | For the past few days the members of the continue their earnest devotion and loyalty Irish delegation have been engaged drafting the reports from their point of view on the Rev. Father Wall, in the course of a brief committee's decision. These reports, of address, said the names of the three heroes course, will be presented to the Conference, whom they had laid to rest that day would and an effort will then be made by each side be remembered for ever, and the children of to reach an agreement on matters dealt with

It had been learned that on the occasion meeting that the members of the Irish delegation feared that a breakdown would actually be the result of the deliberations, and before returning to the evening sitting of the Committee, they made definite arrangements to return to Dublin that night by the Irish mail from Euston Station. When the hitch, however, was avoided at the evening sitting, these arrangements were promptly cancelled

For the present no such difficulty will be experienced by the Conference, but at some stage in the consideration of the Ulster A "way out" may, however, grain

No information is available as to when the next session of the Conference will be held, but it will probably be within the next few

OFFICIAL REPORT.

The Press Association says-A meeting of the Committee of the Irish Conference was held at the House of Commons on Thursday evening. The following official communique was issued :-

"A Committee of the Conference on Ireland met this afternoon at 5 o'clock. There were present : Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Birkenhead, Mr. A. Griffith and Mr. Michael

COLLEENS KISS COLLINS.

adopted. The And-Fheismadjourned at 4.30 Train Envey Unresponsive to Girls' Combined " Assault."

Wednesday's "Daily Mirror" says :---As Mr. Michael Collins was emerging from "The Ard-Flieis resumed its session at aix St. George's Cathedral yesterday a berry of enthusiastic Irish collegus took possession of "The first business was the amendment of him and kissed him. This man of a hundred port to Dail Eireann, the duly elected Par- scene almost within the sanctuary. He upbraided one of the fervent women and ex-

PICTURE PALACE.

The outstanding feature in a well-balanced programme next week is the appearance of George Walsh, Wm. Yox's athletic star, in "Help! Help! Police!" on Friday night. The same night there is a very amusing Sunshine comedy, written round the Prohibition Act in America, called "Ten Nights Without a Bar Room." Nibblers of the immortal Cuirness should this -- and take a lesson. For the rest, the features are all up to usual standard and ought to provide excellent entertainment, particularly so with the inclusion of the Bray Pictograph, the Pathe Pictorial and Eve's Review.

## WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Ita's Church, Newcastle West, on Thursday morning last, the contracting parties being Mr. Tom Dowling, of Shanagarry, Newcastle West, and Miss M. A Ahern, South Quay, Newcastle West. A large crowd assembled in the Church to witness the ceremony. After the breakfast the happy pair left for Germany, where the honeymoon is to be spent. We join with their numerous friends in wishing them all the happiness that lies within the circle of the wedding The presents were numerous and

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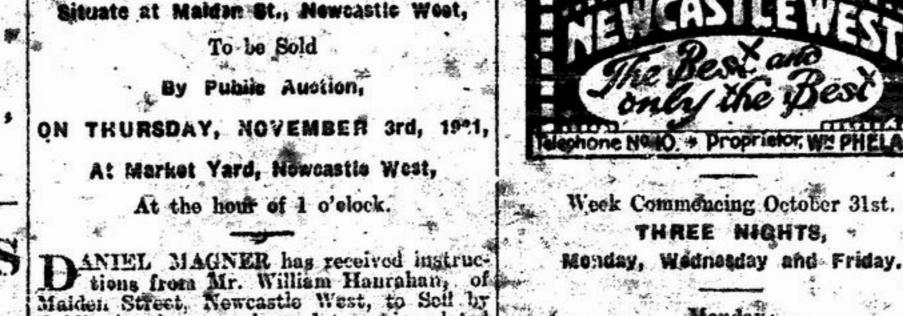
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ANOTHER IRISH ENVOY.

for such inspection between the hours of 10, resident of the Dail Cabinet, County Surveyors, and supplies for all a.m. and 4 p.m. during the 14 days next en- to assist in putting the case for the Irish Ro- County Committees (except Agricultural and suing the date hereof, exclusive of Sundays public before the American people. Father Technical Instruction Committee) as per sel from Cobh, having obtained permission 1922. County Charge. Secretary, Limerick Co. Council from the Most Mev. Dr. Coyne to smbark on his mission.

mittees (except Agricultural and Technical Instruction Committee), by the County Pensions Clerk, by the Socretary of the Munster Fair Committee, and University Scholarships bate the Prime Minister will make a state-Committee (as per Specification), for one and ment, or is it understood that those who are and exporters are about to escablish branches three years, from 1st January, 1922, County finding fault with the actions of the Govern- in the South of Ireland for the sale of coul papers circulating in the County. 2.-To execute the County Printing. and The flar Wicheel O'Flanagan, C.C., Vice- to supply all Stationery Requisites required which is tantamount to a vote of censure on Observer" next week, so that the purchaser the County Council, and will be there open president of Sinn Fein, will leave I cland to- in County Council Offices, in the offices of

> JOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary

## THE PIPER AND THE PUCA

In the old times, there was a half fool living in Dunmore, in the County Galway, and although he was excessively fond of music, mullock division of the District Council, and he was unable to learn more than one tune, representatives of the Kilmallock Lighting and that was the "Black Rogue." He used Co., was hold in Kilmallock on Sunday. to get a good deal of money from the gentle- Those present were :- Messrs. Thomas J. men, for they used to get sport out of him. Campion, T. J. Carroll, T. Conba, D. Cus- Council, Air. Motherway in the chair, the Messrs. D. Naughton, J. Buckley, D. O'K. One night the piper was coming home from a sen, M. J. Mitchell, M.R.C.V.S., represent- question of pronteering came up for discushouse where there had been a dance, and he ing the Kilmallock Electric Light Co., and sou. half drunk. When he came to a little bridge Messrs. J. McGrath, R.D.O., J. Maguire, Mr. Casey said steps should be taken to dance were: Messrs. M. J. Hassett, Secretis Hamen one pour or conscious murphy, who it contains the came to a little bridge Messrs. J. McGrath, R.D.O., J. Maguire, Mr. Casey said steps should be taken to dance were: Messrs. M. J. Hassett, Secretis stated was kidnapped last March while Cartan, T.D.; Mrs. Michael O'Canaghan, that was up by his mother's house, he R.D.C., and Charles E. Cleary, Acting Clerk, put down profiteoring. There were several tary, and J. King, Clerk to District Home, squeezed the papes on, and began playing the representing the Kilmallock District Council. strong complaints from all over the country Newcastle West. "Black Rogue," The Puca came behind him and flung him up on his own back. There quest of the Electric Light Company for a profiteering it would help to prevent a lot of Local Government stating that the Depart-

"I don't know it," said the piper. "Never mind whether you do or you don't"

ed such music as made himself wonder. "Upon my word, you're a fine music master," says the piper then; "but tell me where you're for bringing me."

Banshee, on the top of Croagh Patrick to that the necessary powers be at once sought night," says the Puca, "and I'm for bring- under the Public Health, for above purpose." ing you there to play music, and, take my word, you'll get the price of your trouble."

Martinmas." The Puca rushed him across hills and bogs and rough places, till he brought him to the top of Croagh Patric. Then to Puca struck three blows with his foot, and a great door opened, and they passed in together into a

fine room. The piper saw a golden table in the middle of the room, and hundreds of old women sitting round about it. The old women rose up and said, "A hundred thousand welcomes to you, you Puca of November. Who is this of the Conference to determine. you have with you?"

The best piggi in Ireland, says the Puca. ground, and a door opened in the side of the from Father William.

"By my conscience, than," says the piper, priest I stole the gander."

it away, and the Puca said, "Play up music for those ladies."

The piper played up, and the old women began dancing, and they were dancing till they were tired. Then the Puca said to pay the piper, and every old woman drew out pathy, the "Figaro" says: "Ireland is, pera gold piece and gave it to him. "By the tooth of Patric," said he, "I'm

as rich as the son of a lord." "Come with me," says the Puca, "and I'll bring you home.'

They went out then, and just as he was going to ride on the Puca the gander came up to him, and gave him a new set of pipes. The Puce was not long until he brought him to Dunmore, and he threw the piper off a the little bridge, and then be told him to go home, and says to him. "You have two things now that you never had before you have

The piper went home, and he knocked at his mother's door, saying, "Let me in, I'm as rich as a lord, and I'm the best piper in

"You're drank," said the mother. "No, indeed," says the piper, "I haven" drunk a drop.

The mother let him in, and he gave her the gold pieces, and, "Wait now," says he "till you hear the music I'll play." He buckled on the pipes, but instead music, there came a sound as if all the geese

and ganders in Ireland were screeching toether. He wakened the neighbours and they were all mocking him, until he put on completely withdrawn. the old pipes, and then lie played melodious nusic for them; and after that he told them all he had gone through that night.

The next morning when his mother went to look at the gold pieces there was nothing there but the leaves of a plant.

The piper want to the priest, and told him his story, but the priest would not believe a word from him, until he put the pipes on him, and then the screeching of the ganders and geese began. "Leave my sight, you thief," says the

priest. But nothing would do the piper till would put the ald pipes on him to show the

priest that his story was true. meledious music, and from that day till the day of his death there was never a piper in the County Galway was as good as he was

DOUGLAS HYDE.

## I.R.A. Lien Returned For Trial.

YIPFERARY SHOOTING.

Joseph Cahill, I.R.A., Bansha Road, Tipperary, was returned for trial on Monday at the military barracks by Major Colley, R.M. Action Department—the boy problem, the the size of a Jaffa oragne. This had pushed charged with the attempted murder of two bad literature problem, and the cinema prob-R.I.C. constables on September 28th.

Accused declined to give bail or enter into recognizance for good behaviour, and notified the O.C. that unless released uncondi- the need for concerted national action so urtionally he would hunger-strike. On the night of September 28th Cahill, Miss Tierney, and a private of the Lincolns peals, and they were unanimous that it was hemorrhage into the lesser brain, coma and

were wounded at the main cross of the town, high time to cry halt to those who misuse and Wm. Corbett fatally shot at the Town An official statement by Dublin Castle as-

serted that an exchange of shots took place between civilians and police, and two police were wounded. Following an inquiry by Commandant Power, I.R.A., a summary of evidence was published to effect that the aggression came from 2 members of the R.I.C., and that Cahill, Miss Tierney, and the soldier were wounded by their firing, and Corbett subsequently shot by uniformed men.

## HORSE FOR SIX SHILLINGS.

. A horse was sold at Abbeyfeale horse fair for 6s., and on completion of the bargain worked under a heavy load on a six miles journey. Good horses and colts in slow-demand.

### WEST LIMERICK COMPENSATION AWARUS.

At Limerick Quarter Sessions, Constable IMPROPER MARKETING OF BUTTER. way and stole four bags of registered letters which the postal officials value at a million Nichols, R.I.C., for wounds received while romoving posters at Abbeyfeale, was awar-

## PUBLIC LIGHTING OF KILMALLOCK.

A meeting of representatives of the Kil-

were long horns on the Puca, and the piper grant towards the public lighting of the disputes. got a good grip of them, and then he said streets and the Council's desire to remedy Mr. Ryan said they had plenty evidence tion the appointment of Mr. John O'Brien Destruction on you, you nasty beast, let the many grievances in connection with the that prefiteering was going on. They saw in as storekeeper of the Central Hospital at me home. I have a tempenny piece in my local "Fair Green," the Council's represent the Press every day where meat and other Croom. The Department feels that to staff pocket for my mother, and she wants snuff." attives agreed to make a favourable recom- articles were being reduced in price "Never mind your mother," said the Puca, mendation to the next Council meeting, and Charleville meet was 1s. 8d. per lb., while but keep your hold. If you fall you will the following resolution was drawn up and in other towns around it was only 1s. 4d. break your neck and your pipes." Then the signed by them. The resolution was as fol-Puca said to him, "Play up for me the Shan lews :--- We, the representatives of the Kil- tion :-- "That we, the members of the Rathmallock Electoral Division, having attended lure District Council, call on all the shopa joint meeting as between the representatives of the Kilmallock Electric Light Comsaid the Puca. 'Play up, and I'll make you pany, the District Councillors of the said area hereby recommend to the Council that The piper put wind in his bag, and he play- steps be at once taken to strike a rate of 3d in the £ to raise the sum of £114 for the purpose of public lighting in the town, which lighting the Electric Light Company agrees to carry out for the above sum to the satis-"There's a great feast in the house of the faction of the Council, and we recommend

"We further recommend to the Counci that a public meeting should be summoned "By my word, you'll save me a journey by that body forthwith for the purpose of then," says the piper, "for Father William dealing with the question of rown put a journey to Croagh Patric on me, be- the Fair Green. -John McGrath, D.C.; J. cause I stole the white gander from him last F. Maguire, D.C."

## THE SPARK TO THE POWDER.

## French Bress and Ireland's Case.

"The point of view," writes the "Echo de in the town. Paris" in reference to the Peace negotia- Mr. Crenin said there was ammendment tions, "is that Ireland should continue to proposed that the matter be adjourned until form part of the British Empire, with such they heard from Dail Eireann. liberties and guarantees as is the province Mr. Ryan said the quustion was a serious

the 'association' of Ireland with the British come. The prices would come down very One of the old women struck a blow on the Empire, which is the actual purpose of the quickly if there was a co-operative store star-Conference, should be brought to rass by led in the town. wall, and what should the piper see coming the two countries acting on an equal footing Mr. Caseywaid the matter was taken up by out but the white gander which he had stolen by means of a treaty of friendship and al- every Council in Ireland. Why should they

"What has put a spark to the powder is tance? myself and my mother ate every taste of the form of words in King George's message that gander, only one wing, and I gave that to the Pope, 'the peace and happiness'of my amendment to the meeting, and on a poll to Moy-rus (Red Mary), and it's she told the people.' Mr. De Vaiera would naturally," it says, "have ejaculated: 'We are not your The gander cleaned the table, and carried people, and deeply resents the notion, that Ryan, P. Casey, James Walshe, Ireland's troubles could be ascribed to na- Reidy .- 5. tural turbulence in his countrymen rather than to the intrusion of foreign elements."

Dealing with the Irish Bishops' teply to the American Hierarchy's message of symhaps, going to attain that peace which is her aim. The Irish Episcopate, and Ireland with them, feel uplifted with a great hope."

### CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND IRISH SETTLEMENT.

hody, President, in the chair, a letter was work in the late struggle, through which he read from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, had come unscatched. He was there to give asking if the Limerick Chamber would parti- them courage, to tell them that, if needs be cipate in a conference to be held with regard he and those with him were prepared to to the Irish settlement question.

ing of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce other battle. The battle had been fought and Letter which appeared in the "Freeman's calls upon the Irish delegates at present in won. conference with the British Government, to Comdt. M'Keown, in reply, complimented There was a further reduction of 2. per

### FATHER O'FLYNN, C.S.Sp., LEAVES " FOR AFRICA.

Father O'Flynn, Kilmeedy, has just departed for his future Mission field. Nombasa. British East Africa. Owing to the sudden notification for departure, he was unable to see all his friends, and to thank the people of the united parishes of Feenagh and Kilmeedy for their generosity towards the African Mission Fund. The spiritual and temporal welfare of Ireland is his greatest an xiety and desire, and he hopes that the ideals of Sinn Fein will be fully realised in the near He buckled on the old pipes, and he played future. We wish him a most favourable voyage and pray that his efforts will be crowned with success in the Vineyard of the Lord.

## THE CINEMA PROBLEM.

In the course of a paper read at the Catholic Truth Society Conference in Dublin on Friday, on "The National Catholic Welfare that there were at least three grave and serious problems of Irish life whose solutions cried out for the establishment of a Social lem. The problem of the cinematograph had ing for palpitation. No doubt, while Mrs. long perplexed the Vigilance Committees, and perhaps in no sphere of social life was gent. Competent judges were not satisfied that public morals were improved by sex apwhat should be a useful and beneficial influence in public life.

## PRESERVING SOUTHERN FISHTRIES.

The angiers of the Upper Feale, at a meeting held at Abbeyfeale, have taken practical steps to prevent the criminal slaughter of tid cyst of the liver-a large bladder of fluid salmon in their spawning beds during the surrounding a worm which entered the syspresent season. This objectionable practice, tem in improperly-washed, uncooked vegetogether with that of poisoning and exploding tables. fish pools, is strongly condemned in the district, as most destructive to industrial national interests.

## COLLECTIONS PROHIBITED.

The abuse attending public collections in West Limerick has been curbed. Notices have been posted in Abbeyfeales\_ncohibiting coffections except those authorited by the

At a farmers' meeting in Abbeyfeale Mr. dellars. The van was on its way to the ad 220; Constable Madden, £35; Constable M. Ward, Creamery Inspector, pointed out Pennsylvania railway depot when a motor Liurphy, £50; Constable F. Mahouy, who that the adding of 25 per cent. of water to care with three men drew alongside, covered are to be held on Tuesday next, November Clubb, R.I.C., at Port Laoighise Sessions, dom, and it is regrettable that the deceased

### TO STOP PROFITEERING

CHARLEVILLE COUNCIL'S RESOLU-TION.

## Brastic Action Threatened.

At a meeting of the Charleville District

After a protracted discussion, on the re- about the matter. By dealing properly with

Mr. Casey proposed the following resolukeepers to exhibit their price lists in a prominent position in their shops. Failing to do so, drastic steps will be taken.

Mr. Ryan seconded. Mr. Cronin proposed an amendment to the effect that no steps be taken at present until O'Brien be appointed. instructions were received from Dail Eireann on the matter.

Mr. Hedigan seconded. Mr. Ryan said all the public bodies throughout the country had taken up question of profiteering, and were they to be the only public body in Ireland that would not take action? There was wholesale profiteering going on in the town.

Mr. Cronin said there was an amendment til heard from Dail Eireann.

Mr. Rves said the destion was a serious one for everybody. If there was an attempt made to reduce wages, then the clash would be issued for the position. quickly if a co-operative store was started

one for everybody ... If there was an attempt 'The (Irish) leaders hold the view that made to reduce wages, then the clash would

> wait until Dail Eireanneame to their assis-The Chairman then put the proposition and being taken there voted:-

For the proposition—The Chairman, For the amendment-Mesars. J. Cronin,

The Chairman declared the proposition carried and amendment lost.

### OVER-CONFIDENCE.

Commandant San McKeon, T.D., was accorded a hearty reception at an Irish concert in the Father Mathew Hall, Athlone. At the meeting of the Limerick Chamber presided, bidding liber a hearty cond of Commerce on Tuesday Mr. J. F. Good- failte, paid an elequent tribute to his great carry on the battle again; but, as he The following resolution was agreed on the (speaker) felt, and as they all hoped and motion of Mr. S. O'Mara:- "That this meet prayed, there would be no necessity for an-

would be won.

## KILLED EY A WORM.

Tragedy of a Meal of Raw Vagetables. "My wife was pry fond of uncooked vegeables-salads, watercress and tomatoes."

"That cost her her life, as you will hear." This dramatic dialogue passed between the husband of Ellen Blake, aged tharty, a cook, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who had been residing woman at Westminster.

Mrs. Blake was found dead in bed on Thursday morning, after an apparent fit of violentsiekness. Lady Annie Montgomery, of Aydon Grange

Corbridge-on-Tyne, Northumberland, said that Blake was formerly in her service. Montgomery, "and Blake came as cook." Dr. Henry Albert Gray, of Vauxball Bridge

revealed a very rare state of things. "The heart was smaller than usual," he said, "and on the liver was a hydatid cyst he heart out of its normal position, account- they were willing to pay. Blake was in bed there was regurgitation of food, which found its way into the lungs.

sion that were not successful, and the venous system becoming intensely congested caused "Hydatid cysts are due to contaminated water and imperfectly-washed, uncooked vegetables. They are common in Australia, the Argentine and the West Indies, but most

There would then be strong efforts of expul-

unusual in this country." The coroner, commenting on the remarkable nature of the case, said the death was indirectly due to ...e development of a hyda-

"It behaves everybody to take great care that raw vegetables are thoroughly washed' he remarked, "because hydatid cysts are in-

He recorded a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

## NEW YORK HOLD-UP.

Away With One Million

of a postal motor van to halt in Lower Broad-

## COUNTY GOVERNORS

## AND RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

A meeting of the Governors of the County Limerick Amalgamated Unions was held at the Limerick Co. Council Chamber on Saturday. Mr. B. Laffan, chairman, presided. The other members in attendance were :--Noonan, T. J. Ambrose, T. McCann, J.

In the new Institution with non-efficient officers would be fatal to all hopes of greater offi-

ciency and economy in local administration. Mr. McCann said when advertisements were issued for the position only two existing officials applied. -Mr. O'Flynn asked who were the candi-

dates who applied. The chairman said that the two candidates were John O'Brien and P. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Flynn proposed that the second Mr. Naughton said that while John O'Brien acted as master of Rathkeale Union he proved a capable officer, and he (Mr. Naughton) proposed that An Dail be asked the to reconsider their decision, as John O'Brien was a married man with a young family.

Mr. O'Flynn said that An Dail was asked to revise their decision before and refused. The Charman said that the letter of the Department was official, therefore nothing proposed that the matter be adjourned un- further could be done in the matter. He had a proposition from Mr. O'Flynn and asked if there was any amendment. Mr. McCann proposed that advertisements

> Mr. Noonan seconded. A poll was then taken when four voted ag-

ainst advertising and three for. A letter was read from Mr. H. O'B Moran; solr., relative to the appointment of Dr. Brennan as visiting doctor pointing out that on the appointment by that Body the doctor was carrying out his duties satisfactorily until the notification from An Dail was received that no doctor would be sanctioned but Dr. Hoderman. The views of the Department Brennan who was duly appointed and holds that he is entitled to the position for the period of six months and that he should be paid the salary for the period.

Mr. M'Cann asked how many patients would be in the hospital during the winter. The Clerk stated close on 200 patients, but if epidemics raged in the county there would

not be able to cope with that number ients. He would propose that three visiting doctors be appointed at a salary of £150

Mr. Buckley seconded the proposition. Mr. O'Flynn said he was in favour of one doctor only being appointed. Mr. Noonan said he would agree with Mr

After some further discussion, Man M Cann's proposition was passed subsect commendation by An Dail Routine matters having been discussed. meeting adjourned.

## COST OF LIVING COMING DOWN.

The following is taker from the London

Journal" on Weunesday last :-

insist upon full fiscal automony for Ireland, the children of St. Peter's School on the ad- sack in the prisoner was conveyed away in a motor and the most tortured nations of the earth. with power vested in an Irish authority, to mirable entertainment provided. Canon day. This brings the cost down by ten shill-dear with his crutches, wig, ballads, etc. impose whatever import and export duties Orowe, he said, had told them the battle was lings since August 2nd last, the price now that may be desired. While they have no won. Ho (the speaker) did not know. It standing at fifty-six shillings per sack. An objection to a trenty between the two coun- might or it might not be won, but should fur- authority on the subject vester lay expressed tries giving preferential treatment to the ther fight be necessary the nation should be the view that the reduction should make a English, they are of opinion that the condi- ready to carry that fight into effect. There ninepenny loaf feasible by Christmas, instead tions in Mr. Lloyd George's offer should be was a danger in over-confidence. They should of 10d., which is the price generally charged be ready for anything that might arise. In at present. As a matter of fact, there are that way they could sesure that the battle even now many parts of London where the leaf can be purchased at as low a price as 8d per 4lb. loaf. "h scarcity of money owing to the large number of unemployed may make the price pretty reneral before Christmake the price pretty reneral before Christ- still and head reposed on a sloping position, fare gave his heart's blood for Dominion mas, particularly as competition to obtain a but where the worm (the most costly part) Home Rule. In thinking such a settlement share of whatever money is about is becoming increasingly keener in the retail bakery

> S.W., and the coroner at an inquest on the about five shillings a ton since the beginning [1.R.A. in Inishowen. All have been taken of the month. The Scotch markets are yet possession of during the past fortnight: unsettled, so it would be well to wait get awhile before ordering this class of coal.

## GLIN FARMERS AND RATES.

"I came to town on a visit," added Lady Sunday last. Mr.-Robert Ruddle, chairman, Amalgamation scheme, Mr. Birrane com- based on documents alleged to have been putation sent to Council meeting on the 11th. Birrane further alleged that jobbery Mr. Ruddle said he was prepared to re- going on in the County Governing Body.

of rate struck.

A resolution was unanimously passed that cation is given to the Council's request. a Defence Fund be formed on their behalf. Collectors were appointed throughout the several divisions.

A resolution was also passed unanimously to be forwarded to Limerick County Farmers Executive meeting, demanding their support in obtaining relief from exceptionally present high rates.

## CANADIAN CATTLE MENACE.

On the motion of Viscount Chaplin, supmously at a meeting of the Council of the tact. Land Union (England) to oppose the removal, or weakening of the existing restrictions on the admission of live-stock for purposes other than immediate slaughter at the port, and, in conjunction with other bodies, to oppose such removal.

## THE NATIONAL NOVENA.

The National Novena, as ordered by the trish Bishops for an honourable peace between Ireland and England and for the re-Three armed bandits compelled the driver lease of political prisoners, is to commence on the 28th at Glin Parish Church.

## GLIN RACES.

## CO. CLARE MYSTERY

## COFFIN FOUND WITH BODY.

in Catholio Church,

Whon the parish clerk at Six-Mile-Bridge went into the Catholic church on Saturday last he discovered a coffin placed on the aisle facing the High Altar. On the lid was a breastplate indicating that the coffin conconveying despatches between Broadford and Six-mile-bridge, and not since heard of. The police took charge of the coffin, which was conveyed to Limorick.

Lator intelligence of the sensational occurrence states the parish clerk made the dis- pressed his sympathy with the family and covery of the coffin in the Catholic Church friends of the late Mr. Crowley, of Ballylanat 7 in the morning and that the breast plate ders, who had just died as the ideals of his of the coffin bore the following inscription: Fenian boyhood were about to be realised. "Constable Daniel A. Murphy, aged 23, died The speaker said that one could not visit a

the night, and the presumption is that the Irish war. Bruff brought to mind Commancoffin was placed in position undiscovered be- dant Sean Wall, I.R.A. It was a curious fact fore the Church closing hours the previous that the best were always taken. In spite of night. The presumption is that the coffin our great loss the present it not a time for was placed there unnoticed by anybody in mourning, but a time of hope, watchfulness, the Church at the time.

station, in the County of Clare, and an out- Dr. McCartan pointed out that was not ings on behalf of the I.R.A. for a brave but the shedding of a drop of blood. fallen opponent, the I.R.A. exhumed the Mrs. Michael O'Callaghan, T.D., said that placed on the coffin.

## BOGUS BALLAD SINGER.

### Interesting Dublin Story.

the Dublin "Evening Mail" on Friday :- | swear that I will not yield willing to any Go-Another arrest and subsequent detention at vernment, authority or nower inside freland Mr. M'Cann held that one doctor would an unknown destination is reported this that is again Ireland; and I week that I will week in the city. It appears that an itiner- help and defend the Irish Republic and the ant singer of advanced age was just after Government of the Irish Republic, that completing the first verse of his favourite Dail Eireann, as long as it is in my post song outside a well-known establishment in against every enemy at home or abreed. one of the leading streets of the city when that I will be leval to the Revente arms two young men came up and accosted him. Government. I take this orth a They caught hold of him by the arms and a free will, without any free struggle ensued. From the manner in which me God. Cost what the singer fought with his would-be can it seemed that he was not as for works dunging at Mirst. " As the

loped it became apparent that instead years of ago and as nimble as a bee. Early Irlahwomen who down the cast entire in the fray he astonished the onlookers by worst grief at the hands of the Castish discarding his two crutches. His antagonists land. Ireland will never be happy unit showed no mercy, but grappled with him dead who laid down their lives for her Sercely. Suddenly there was a cheer from free ground. Referring to Peace Conference the crowd and those who had not a good view the speaker said that the offer of a mockery made frantic efforts to see what had occurred of independenc would surely result in a re-The singer had lost his false wig. Neverthe-I newal of the war, but that there is no notice less, he held out gamely, and would not sub- cause for which men can fight and die, and mit to his assailants until he was completely women give their happiness, than the free overpowered. A whistle was sounded and dom of this, one of the oldest, the noblest

UNTING FOR STILLS. Members of the I.R.At are engaged athlessly putting down potheen-making Inishowen. In an extensive sweep in Malin district six stills and five worms were year. Russia's imports from England only captured. In most cases the outfis were our amounted to £5,060,000, yet England cherrendered without opposition. One still and ishes the connection. The desire for connecworm were hidden down a six hundred feet tion with Ireland is twenty-four times stronhigh precipice overlooking the Atlantic. The ger. No Irishman in the 750 years of warwas hidden was sheer, and the owner, while possible we would cast a slur on the fair fame using both hands to grasp the precipice, con- of those who fought and died, for the accepveyed the worm by setting it down on his tance of such a settlement would imply that shoulders with its spirel pipe twisted round they went into botfle in an unjust cause. Prices in the Welsh market have now al- and above his head. In a sweep in Clonmany most reached the level which will justify con- district fifteen stills were seized by members sumers laying in stocks to provide for their of the I.R.A. There are now upwards of temporarily at Ashley-place, Victoria-street, winter requirements. Prices have improved 40 still and 30 worms in the custody of the

## JOBBERY ALLEGED.

trict Council, arising out of a discussion on ment by Field General Courtmartial at Limement of average rate of the county, which the previous meeting relative to the applicathreatened with prosecution for non-payment at Croom( be again sent up to Dail Eireann,

## CAT'S SALARY.

In a recent action in the English courts for the cost of a cinema production it was stated that a cat had been employed in making the picture at a salary of £8 per week!

## PIKE'S TIT-B:T.

Fishing in a stream on Minster (Thanes) ported by Mr. Prefyman, M.P., and Lt.Col. marshes, Mr. Remnant, of Sandwich, caught Royds, M.P., a resolution was carried unani- to pike, inside which was found a sparrow in-

## THE R.I.C.

For the first time since the Truce a number of the R.I.C. appeared in the streets of Limerick on Sunday night and Monday wearing revolvers on holsters attached to their belts. Several members of the force, wiwever, go about unarmed as usual since July 11th, the date the Truce began.

## POLIGE HAVE NO RIGHT TO FORCED LABOUR.

Nolan, a placterer, to clean up the street in late Mr. Crowley and his family suffered exfront of the barrack, a decree was given ag- treme losses and hardships in connection Glin lorse races at old course, Cahara, ainst Constable Walker, and Constable with the recent severe struggle for Irish freened £3,000, was awarded £1,400 for in- butter was most detrimental to the sale of the driver with revolvers and forced him to lat. An elegatic committee are working to the judge remarking that the police had no did not live to see the full fruits of the sacrifices are success.

It is houter up the keys.

### SPEECHES OF DR. MOCARTAN, DR. R. HAYES, MRS. M. O'GALLAGHAN, AND MR. SEAN MCENTEE.

On Sunday last an enormous crowd assembled at the aeridheacht at Bruff. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Unene T.D.; Sean McEntee, T.D., and Liam mayes, T.D. Rev. Father Dunworth presided: The trish songs and dances rendered by the school children were much appreciated

Dr. R. Hayes, speaking first in Irnsh, extown or district in Ireland without being re-The Church doors were n ' forced during minded of the loss of friends who fell in the and of preparation. He was sure that if hos-Later .- In March of this year a police des- tilities broke out again the people of that dispatch rider named Murphy, operating be- trict would stand by the Irish Army with the tween Six-mile-bridge headquarters, R.I.C. same fidelity as they had done in the past.

side station named Broadford, disappeared, altruism nor a change of heart that made and although most minute search was made Lloyd George offer to negotiate with Ireland, at the time by military and police, no trace but purely selfish motives. A dexterous nandof him was found, and up to Friday night ling of the Irish question might help him to last the police authorities and the general retain his Premiership after the next elecpublic had no idea of what became of him. tions. The speaker emphasised the fact that As a result of the friendlier feelings which in the war we fought not to establish a Renow exist between the I.R.A. and the Gov- public but to hold and defend a Republic, ernment forces, and because of personal feel- which had been formally established without

coffin in which the despatch rider had been the sight of the secow-laden women like her buried, and having enclosed it in an expen- who had suffered so much in the anglo-Irish sive lead-shell and again in a beautiful silver- | war should be a sign of hope and ultimate mounted, panelled, oak coffin, they brought victory to the people of Ireland. Referring same to the Six-mile-bridge Catholic Church to Torence McSwiney's words that "The vicat night and left it before the Bigh Altar. tory was not to those who could inflict most, The breast-plate bore the constable's name but to those who could suffer most," she and date of death, but no further information pointed out that the war had tossed the woas to how Murphy met his death has seen- men of Ireland in suffering as never before. spired. The coffin left Sixmilebridge on Mon- and that they had passed the test with heads day morning accompanied by a guard of high and spirits unbroken. Their sufferings honour of Constable Murphy's fellow-con- gave them the right to demand that no Irishput the Body into an impossible position by stables, en route for Cork, to be handed over man or Irishwoman who had come out of the asking them to break their contract with Dr to his relatives. A number of wreaths were conflict unscathed in life or property shall do anything to impair the ideal for which so many died. War is always dreadful, but back to Ireland it will certainly go unless a settlement is reached that will not shame tiose who fell in the fight. The people of Ireland, through the oath taken by the representa-The following interesting story appeared in tives, were pledged to the Republic:-"I

Mr. Sean M'Entes dwelt on the danger of the friendship of England before the final peace is reached. England conquered O'Connell and Redmond by fawning friendship. Well might England want to be friendly with her best customer-Ireland-who buys £120,900,000 worth of goods from her every fare gave his heart's blood for Dominion

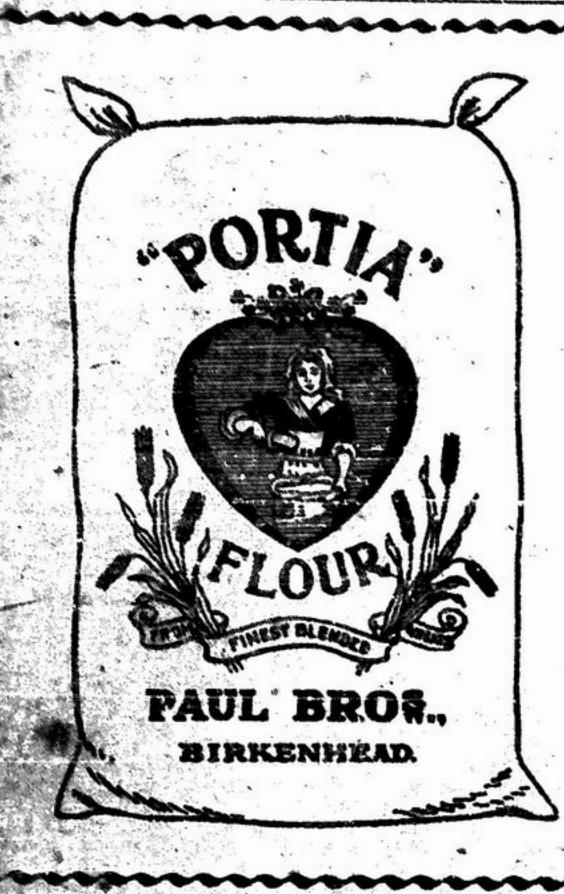
### CLARE PRIESTS RELEASED FROM PRISON.

Rev. Michael McKenna, C.C., and Rov. M. Gaynor, U.C., were recorded a fervent reception home to Clare after their release from Limerick Jail on Saturday. The rev gentle-At the last meeting of the Kilmallock Dis- men were sentenced to six months' insprison At the Glin Farmers' meeting, held on the appointment of officials under the Union rick on May 23rd last, the charges being presided. Mr. Normile, Sec., was in attend- | plained that West Limerick had all the posi- found in their house at Mullagh, one pledgance. A discussion arose over the members | tions now. Not a man or woman from East | ing themselves to refuse British protection Council of America," Mr. F. T. Sweeney said Road, stated that post-mortem examination of Glin District Council not receiving the de- Limerick, he added, got an appointment. Mr and placing their house under the protection was of the Irish Republic, and the other purport-It ing to deal with Dail Eireann matters. Both ceive any resolution with reference to pay- was eventually decided that the resolution of priests refused to recognise the court. It cranspired, however, in evidence that Father tions of W. Naughton and T. O'Keeffe, for M'Kenna had reported the breaking open of It was stated that some persons had been the positions of ambulance driver and porter the tabernacle at Mullagh and the commission of frightful sacrilege, but no action was and that the ambulance be held until ratifi- taken by the British authorities. Fr. Mc-Kenna accused a British officer witness of having used filthy language towards them, and of having called them murderers, as well as permitting soldiers alleged to have been drunk to speak derisively of sacred objects in the house. Father McKenna was formerly a British army chaplain.

## DEATH OF MR. M. CROWLEY,

BALLYLANDERS.

The death of Mr. M. Crowley, Ballylanders took place suddenly on Wednesday at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Culnane, Glin, where he and his wite were visiting. The deceased, whose fine business premises and stock were burned out at Banylanders, during the recent troublous period. was father of the Crowley brothers, who took part in the memorable hunger strike in Cork prison. He had been arrested himself, but was released after a short time. His son, Roy. Father Crowley, and another son, Michael, the latter of whom completed six months imprisonment in England, were on their way to visit their parents, but their father had just massed away before their arrival. Father Crowley is returning to the States, where he has been, ministering for some time. The deepest sympathy is felt for For assault in trying to compel Patrick the widow and family of the deceased. The



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Brooklyn, New York,

October 10th, 1921. I have not received a copy of the "Observer' since the arrival of the issue of Sepsember 10th. If your office mail the paper on tay it is issued, they should arrive on time; yot it seems there is something rotten in Jenmark, and that the fault lies with the

I noted in a New York paper a few days ago a death notice with the request that "Limerick papers please copy." The party whose death was advertised was a West Lamerick exile. I think it is about time that parties who wish to have their friends n Ireand know of the death of former residents if any locality should send the notice direct to the Irish papers. What sense is there in paying large fees to some of the Pro-British sheets in this city and then requesting Irish fall started at 8 a.m. and lasted for over an papers to copy from them. Most of those hour. sheets willify the Irish, yet the exiles here seem to encourage them. For the past seven years the Irish papers have been greatly handicapped, and yet the exites in this counry want them to do something for nothing. fery few American papers copy the obituary es of Irish papers; they do not give infected before they are used. without charging for it. It would be a

Lat Office International Money Or the States in advertising the death of friends | suddenly a few days ago. Why not give part of this to the patriotic Irish Press which deserves the support of all exiled Gaels.

More than 200 undesirable aliens who are to be deported from this country arrived in Jersey City, New Jersey, yesterday. All Stophen O'Mara, of Limerick; Judge Tully. came from Western States, where they were Amos Penchot (who was close friend of late rounded up and held at Seattle, Washington. President Roosevelt) and Major Kinkead will They will be held at Ellis Island until they be present. are put on broad European steamers.

terday on the liner Celtic, which was built are about ten clothing stores in close proxiin Belfast by the Orangemen. It is presum- | mity to each other; all are owned by Jews, ed that Mr. Boland would not delay his de- except one. On Tuesday evening last, the parture in order to cross the Atlantic on a eve of the feast of Rosh Hossanah (the Jew-United States mail steamer. It is the duty ish Day of Atonement) all the stores that Effect of Drought on Fertilisers in the of every Irishman or Irish sympathiser now were owned by the Jews were closed, as they to refuse to use steamers built in Carsonia, had to attend the services in the Synagogues. except in case of urgent necessity. Mr. Bo- The solitary one that was open for business land said that "The Irish Nation is ready to and brilliantly lighted is owned by an exiled can fertiliser added to the soil in seasons make an honourable peace with Great Bri- Gael named Mulcahy, who comes from the such as that now drawing to a close, be retain, and ready to offer a very legitimate Southern part of Ireland. I remember 35 lied upon for next year's crops, in the curguarantee that a free and independent Ire- years ago this section of Brooklyn was the rent issue of the Journal of the Ministry of land shall not be used as a base of attack | Mecca of exiled Gaels, as all the stores now | Agriculture, Dr. Russell of the Rothamstead against England's national security, and Ire- owned by the Jews were owned by Irish ex- Experimental Station, says that there is land is ready and willing that the United iles, mostly from Limerick, Cork and Kerry. | abundant evidence to show that potash and States should guarantee her neutrality. Mr They have all disappeared, with the excep phosphates remain unchanged during a dry Stephen O'Mara, Mayor of Limerick, was at tion of Mulcahy, in the clothing business, season, and that they will, therefore, come the Pier at which the Celtic docked to wel- and representatives of the late Wm. O'Neill, in perfectly well for succeeding crops in the come his fellow co-worker. 🦋

Note that Bill Coote, of Ulster, has made kick that De Valera is not eligible for membership in the Ulster Parliament, as he is anot a British subject, and was born in the United States. Hold your "horses." Bill Don't get excited. De Valera is a gentleman honoured and respected throughout the universe. He possesses a broad and liberal mind and is not considered a Whipper Snapper by the people of the United States like your esteemed guide and friend, David D. Irvine. I presume the "Cootie" knows that his friend Davey is now in seclusion, as he has not been heard of since a Judge in the State Supreme Court of New York cenied him admission as a citizen, as he was of immoral character. Let our people at home thank God that President De Valera was born in a country that considers "Orange Bigots," "Ranters" and violators of all rules of decency ineligible for citizenship. "Cooties" friend, Dave Irvine, is an example jug due regard given to this question, either of the clars of people who claim they are im- in the present negotiations in Downing St. maculate, although their bodies are polluted, or the incoming legislation in a future Irish and decent people get out of their way when Parliament. they are seen to approach, for fear they would get contaminated with the virus which sympathy with the object of the deputation, breeds bigotry, greed and hate for their fel- and assured them that it would receive his

A school for nurse maids, where they may learn to care for babies, will be established in the New Hospital at Fifth Ave., New York. The course will be of a year's duration; diplomas will be granted and employment obtained for gramates. The young lady pupils, it is presumed, will have to wear a uniform while in the school, similar to that worn by the hospital nurses. Then when they graduate they will have to continue to wear it while they are pushing the baby of "Mrs. Hybrow" along the Avenue. American girl will never stand for this.

Countless numbers of West Limerick exiles and many from East Kerry and Northern Cork will feel and and depressed when it becomes generally known that Mrs. Johanna Nash, widow of that storling Nationalist,

deceased lady's soul, and supplications will be offered to the Heavenly Father asking Him to comfort the surviving members of her storage of Potetoes.

Section of Brooklyn will hold a Block Party to-night, for the benefit of soldiers' families | most dangerous source of infection arises | When our army won the Parliament of in Iroland. In anticipation of cold weather, from the quect contact of tubers with bluthithere will be plenty of hot coffee, frankfurtus | cu tottage. Although blight has not been and rolls. There will be four booths, repre- very prevalent this year, there have been resenting the provinces of Ulster, Munster, ports of late appearances, and care should. Leinster and Carnacht. The street will be | therefore, be taken when potatoes are being | While the nation's heart was pulsing with | was the offering up of prayers all along the decorated with American and Irish Republi- dug to prevent tubers from coming into concan flags, and the illumination will consist tact with diseased stalks and not to uso the Of liberty and plenteousness that coursed and passed. So donse was the throng that of twelve strings of electric lights. The pro- latter as covering for pits-nor as temporary ceeds of the party will be added to the fund covering for the potatoes while lying in the for the supplying women and children depen- field. At the time of lifting or shortly afterdents of the soldiers of the Army of the Irish wards potatoes should be carefully picked

Snow storms of real winter proportions are reported from Jackson, Michigan. The snow

Ex-Congressman Michael P. Farley, who was born in King's Co., Ireland, died last week from a disease which he contracted after using a new shaving brush. Beware of new shaving brushes. See that they are dis-

> Bir Thomas said the Irish sattled before att. Patrick's Day.

ands of doilars are spent annually in Sherlock, native of Bruff, Co. Limeirck, died

A great reception will be given to the Hon Harry Boland, Envoy of Irish Republic to United States, at Madison Square Gardens on Saturday, October 15th. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin; Frank Walsh, Mayor

In the lower end of Myrtle Avo, here in Harry Beland returned to the States yes. Brooklyn, there is one section where there of Rathkeale, and McEnery, of Menagea, and rotation; no loss need be feared. The ferti-John Mullins, another exiled Gael in the fur- liser added has not been wasted, but is simniture business.

> toad stools for mushrooms last Sunday in | manures. Nitrogenous manures. however Cleveland, Ohio. .

LAND PURCHASE.

A deputation from the Irish Farmers Union, consisting of Col. G. O'Callaghan-Westropp, Mr. W. J. Faby and Mr. F O'Hanlog, general secretary, waited on Friday on the Minister for Agriculture of Dail Eireann in connection with the completion of

land purchase in Ireland. The members of the deputation submitted to the Minister the urgent necessity for hav-

Mr. Art O'Connor. Minister. expressed full attention at the proper time.

## AMBUSH SEQUEL.

At Limerick Quarter Sessions on Saturday | to be early. Rose L. Jolly, whose husband was killed in compensation.

## NOTICES TO QUIT.

At Kilmallock Parish Court two tenants were decreed for non-payment of rent. They failed to pay and the District Council ordered that notices to quit be served

## PARK BRIDGE SHOOTING.

At Limerick Quarter Sessions on Saturday Mr. Richard Nash, of Newcastle West, has County Court Judge Pigot awarded £3.000 been laid to rest. "Dick" Nash, as the de- compensation to Mrs. Mary Moroney in redeaced lady's bushand was generally called spect of the los of her husband, Sergeant J. cheerful note for Ireland. "There are," it Constable Bayden for injuries received in an by his friends, was in his day a "live wire." Moroney, who died from bullet wounds sus- says, "times ahead in Ireland that are wirth attack on a party of police in John Street on He was always animated with a desire to help tained at Park Bridge on the morning of the all the drawn out agony through which she the 6th April. his neighbours, and no one loved Ireland with 28th May, the amount to be levied off the has passed." It adds that in May peaceful Constable T. Moriarty, wounded in an at her propose weeks longer the inhabitants were

## FARMING NOTES

The results of experiments on storage The Cummann-na-mBan of the St. Marks in politices, corried out recently at the Agric ultural College, Cili szevin, snowed that the and graded into large and small sizes, and stored separately. Diseased tubers and very small ones should be removed from the others and put away for pig for poultry feeding.

Where potatoes are stored in pits or clamps our of doors and this is the method adopted with the bulk of the crop not required for seed—the pit or clamp should be situated on the driest part of the ground. Low-lying damp land, subject to flooding, and sheltered places in the vicinity of trees. are most unsuitable positions for pits. After But I spared him for his father's sake; and grading potatoes should be piled in a heap and gradually tapering to a width of a few Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde sailed inches at a height of about two and a half feet. On very dry land the pit bottom may be hollowed slightly, but the best results are blained when the pit is made on level ground. When the pit is made up it should be covered with a lever of from love to six covered with a layer of soil of similar depth. I'd pledge Green Erin and her Cause,' Provision for ventilation-to prevent the disease known as "pit-rot" -should be made. That he knew one honest traiter-the 'rebel' by insorting small bundles of straw at intervals of from five to six feet along the top of the pit. To avoid loss through decay potatoes stored in pits should be periodically examined and all diseased tubers removed. Mouses in which potatoes required for more mmediate use are stored should be theroughly dry, well-ventilated, and, if possible ret and mouse proof. To prevent heating and sprouting the layers of potatoes should not be more than three feet in depth. To exclude light exposure to which injures cooking quality-and as a protection aganist freat, potatoes so stored should be covered with straw or sacking.

Discussing the question as to what extent ply lying where it can be taken up by the plant. This holds true of sulphate of potach, Two persons are dead and three others are muriate of potash, kainit, superphosphate, in a critical condition, as a result of eating basic slag, mineral phosphates, and lone are liable to behave differently. Some of them have probably been taken up by the crop, and if so cannot be expected to act in the soil again. Cases have come to Dr. Russell's notice where a quick acting nitrate was taken up by the grass crop, as shown by the dark green colour and additional growth on herbage; while the slower acting nitrolim was not taken up, but lay on the soil unchanged. Nitrogenous manures left thus unabsorbed will probably change to nitrate when thes oil becomes sufficiently wet, and they may then be taken up by a crop or washed out of the soil; but they are not likely to be left unchanged in the soil. much depends on local conditions that it is difficult to lay down general rules, but Dr. Russell offers the following opinions:-1.—On grass land intended for hay the nitrogenous manure will probably remain

effective for the coming season. It has happened after a great drought that heavy rain was followed by an unusually copions growth

of grass. 2.—On grable land intended for winter corn the nitrogenous manure may also remain effective, especially in view of the fact that work is well-formed and saving is likely.

3.—On arable land intended for roots or an ambush at Abbeyfeale, was allowed £2,500 spring corn on the other hand, the nitrogenous manure may suffer considerable loss. It is likely to change into nitrates rapidly if it is not already in that form, and then it is liable to be washed out of the soils. If the winter should be wet there will be just as much need for nitrogenous manure next spring as if this season had been an ordinary | echoes of attacks on police in the city prior one. This statement, however, does not ap- to the truce. ply to potash and phosphates, which are not His Honor, Judge Pigott, awarded £550 liable to be washed out, except perhaps, from compensation to Constable C. J. Redfern. very light sandy soils under heavy rainfall.

## "OLD MOORE."

### OUR POETS' CORNER

"THE RESEL MYLES O'HEA." Or, Eighty Years Ago,

His looks are whitened with the snows nigh a hundred years, And now with cheery heart and step the journey's end he nears. He feared his God, and bravely played the part he had to play, For lack of courage did ne'er stain the soul of Myles O'Hes.

A young man 'lighted from his steed, and by that old man atood, "Good friend," he asked, "what see you in

I've marked the proud glare of your eye and of your cheek the glow." 'My heart," the old man said," went back to eighty years ago!"

"I was a beardless stripling then, but proud And well I might-in my right hand I grasped a freeman's sword; And, though an humble peasant's son, proud

squires and even peers, Would greet me as a comrade-we were the volunteors!

grassy glade. At best of drum our regiment oft mustered

and bright eyes shone When our bugles wove the echoes with the of respect to the remains and memory of a march of 'Garryowen.'

"Oh! then 'twas never thought a shame or every heart and hand;

And Grattan, Flood, and Charlemont were all work was apparently suspended throughblessed by high and low

sighty years ago."

"And what of him, your colonel?" the full and flowing tide

through every vein. How soon it ebbed, that surging tide! Will Volunteer police maintained very excellent it over flow-again?"

son-my friend and foe. You see you rocks among the gorse in the valley down below.

We leaved among them from the rocks, and 12 o'clock the battalion and followers reach- other hymn, "America," which has a claim through their ranks we bore; headed the united men, he led my yoeman out," they proceeded towards Inch St. Law- ten to the same air as "God Save the King,"

"They recled before our reddened pikes; his loof had dyed my blade, well the debt he paid!

not more than three feet wide at the bottom, For how, when right was trampled down, display of tolunteers, marching in perfect 'scraped I the tyrunt's ban' The youman captain's castle, sir, contained an outlawed man

> "Yes, England was his glory the mistress army, provided a sight which will long live William ! Wallington, and Wooden Walls'

then he'd laugh any say Myles O'Hea.

In after years he threatened hard to pull our roof trees down If we failed to vote at his command. Some

quailed before his frown. Then I seized t'. old green banner and shouted 'Altars free!' The gallant Forties to a man, left him to follow me i

"Well. Cod be with him. He was forced from home and lands to part, But to think twas England robbed him, it was that that broke his heart, Old friend,' he said, and grasped my hand, 'I'm loyal to my queen,

But would such a law, at such a made in College Green? And while the tears rolled down his cheeks his grandson, a brave youth,

Clung to that tree beside the book (good sir, tell you truth) And sobbing, kissed it like a child, nor tears c 2ld I restrain." The young man turned and hid his face in

his hunter's flowing mane. 'And Myles O'Hea." he spake at length "have tropic suns and time So changed the boy who weeping clung to yon old spreading lime

was that boy. My father's home and lands are mine again: But for every pound he paid for them, I paid the Scotchman ten.'

High wassail in the castle halls. wealthy bride is there. and maidens fair.

bridegroom gay old Myles O'Hea.

With swimming eyes the bridegroom grasps that noble rustic's hand. While round the board, with brimming cups, ers, as allowances awarded now of the officers | neighbours. the wassaillers all stand.

wilder rose the cheers When he pledged "Your comrades long ago war bonuses. Pension authorities are asked -the Irish Volunteers."

"Now, God be praised," quoth Myles O'Hea, "they foully lie who say That poor old Ireland's giory's gone, for ever | charges calculated on salaries and allowances passed away.

this a braver show eighty years ago?"

LIMERICK ATTACKS.

## C. J. KICKHAM.

## Echoes at Quarter Sessions.

The Limerick Quarter Sessions concluded on Saturday, when there were some further

Crowley for injuries sustained in an attack

2 a patrol at Singland Bridge. "Old Moore's Almanack" for 1922 has its | A sum of £1,800 was awarded to Head

### IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

OF I.R.A. OFFICER.

## Reinterment of Captain Heran.

Probably never in the traditions of historic city of Limerick can there be recall ed times of such deep national feeling and of pious devotion and reverence as were associated with the impressive reception at Mt St. Lawrence Cometery: on Thursday of the remains of an officer of the I.R.A., who had died fighting for his country's cause. Long before the expected hour of the arrival of all that was mortal of the late Captain Horan, "B" Company, 4th Battalion, Mid-Limerick Brigade, I.B.A., thousands of the citizens of Limerick and people in hundreds from the surrounding rural districts waited in reverent silence on the roads adjoining the cometery. It will be remembered that Captain Horan fell fighting with the Republican forces at Shraherine, in the Emly battle, on 4th of May last in an encounter with British forces, his body, with that of a comrade who nobly fell fighting at his side, being temporarily interred in the cemetery at Fermoy. His remains were disinterred on Wednesday and convayed to Inch St. Lawrence, near Caherconlish, where they lay overnight in the Catholic Church, the coffin being draped

with the Republican colours. After Solemn Requiem High Mass Thursday morning the funeral procession started from the church, at which there was That castle was our colonel's. On yonder a very large attendance of the general publie, and, it is scarcely necessary to say, an immonse gathering of Volunteers, immediate and other comrades of the decessed officer, And from that castle's parapets scarfs waved numbers of whom journeyed long distances in order to be present to pay the last tributo well-beloved and glorious fellow-soldier. civilian population for miles around lined the roadsides as the sad cortege passed on its were increased as the funeral advanced, and out the local countryside during the day. At one cross-roads a large Sinn Fein flag bearing a black mourning cross was erected. very edifying feature of the mournful procession, one indicating the great faith with which the heart of Treland is always imbued. the Austrian anthems owe their origin to the route as the mournful procession approached America's Rivel Anthoms all other fraffic had to be suspended and the order. The Limerick City Battalion of the Mid-Limerick Brigade I.R.A. left town at "Who owned the castle after him?" "His 9.30 a.m., accompanied by about 300 members of the Fianns and the Boherbuoy Brass scurity, but it, too, won favour in the days and Reed Band. The band rendered National of red revolution, when the Americans were airs and marches along the road and about driving out the British. There is, indeed, aned Cahirconlish, whence, after a short "fall to the title of national anthem. It is writrence, not far from which they met the a fact which, it will be recalled, was responhearse containing the remains. Here they sible for the awkward incident on the vessel "fell in" along with their comrade battalions in which Most Rev. Dr. Mannix travelled to and companies, the whole forming one of the America when he remained seated, under the most impressive funeral processions probably belief that it was the British anthem was ever witnessed in living memory. The fine being played. turesque uniform adopted by the Republican of Brazil. in the minds of those who had the honour of being present on the memorable occasion. national costume appertaining to the post own tongue. which he filled. Following the remains at. very close distance were the representatives sent from the Corporation of the city of Limerick, and these included the Deputy Mayor and Mayor's Sergeant bearing the mace draped in mourning, and the members of the City Fire Brigade, who marched in well as all the local public bodies.

## SUPERANNUATION QUESTION.

pred the sad function terminated.

to whom they are granted, and they are not And louder swelled the harper's strains and subject to reductions corresponding with the DUELS AT LIMERICK IN THE GLOEN cost of living as might be the case with the to remember that the abnormal conditions which rendered bonuses necessary are not likely to continue, and that ratepayers should not be pledged to pay permanent which were specially fixed at a time when If sword hilts clanked against the board like | the matter fully, have decided that local bodies, when awarding a pension, may, they see fit, regard a percentage of the bonus not exceeding 75 per cent., as fixed salary for the purpose of calculating the superannuation allowance, provided that in other respects they adhere to terms of the circular (No. 53) issued from the Department on September 23rd.

## LIMERICK'S UNEMPLOYED.

According to Labour Exchange figures the races some bullies from Cork and there were 1,580 applicants for work in the 'live register' in Limerick for the week ending the 14th inst. These were made up of They went about saying to anyone they met. who was wounded by bullets in Edward St. ing the 14th inst. These were made up to Do you want powder and baur we can give on the 2nd May.

On the 2nd May.

In addition to the numbers indicated, of were ter or twelve duels—an officer of the

## FARMERS KILL THEIR CATTLE.

Suir) district are taking steps to kill a num- for the country, for had they lasted wire greater fidelity and seal. Many fervent city and county. The total sum claimed was and prosperous conditions will continue to tack on the police at Many St. on the 30th to sell the mest to the people of the district over to sport that the harvest would have prevail. at from 8s, to 1s, per 16. lain in the Lylus unguthered."

## NATIONAL ANTHEMS

Spain has shattered the romance of national anthems and of their authors (writes "P.D.B." in the "Freeman"). For more than 200 years that country has had a national air, "La Marcha Real," but no words. King Alfonso has now instructed the poet Marquina to write suitable words. Thus for the first time in history we shall have a national anthem written to order.
Hitherto national anthems have owed their

inspiration and their popularity to great national crises and to revolutionary movements To-day Spain is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with the Moors, so that, after all, the occasion is not inappropriate.

### "The Marrelleise."

Everybody has heard the story of that greatest amongst spirit songs, "The Marseillaise," and how the young officer of engineers, Rouges de Liste, composed the words and music in an April night of 1792. The title he gave to it at the 'ime was " Chant de 'Armeo du Rhio." Inree monthe later the Volunteers from Marseilles entered Paris to its strains and later stormed the Tulleries under the same inspiration. Hence its present title given it at the time by the Parisians. And its history is not without its touch of irony, for three months after he had given this noble thing to the world the author was in a prison cell for being too moderate in his republicanism. And, strange to say, his other works, written after his release do not even reach the standard of medicerity.

### The British Anthom.

'God save the King," that wretched thing which passes for a national anthem in England, was first printed in 1742, and gained its popularity three years later, when the Scottish Jacobites were threatening the Emcrime to love the land,

For freedom was the watchword, nerving who had given his life for Ireland. The throng been established with certainty, but it may were increased as the funeral advanced, and console the musical critic to know that Henry Carey, whose claim is probably the strongest, committed suicide the year after it had been written.

And in these days when Mr. Ball, would fain forget his links with the Hun it is not out of place to recall that the Prussian and British anthem.

America does not seem to have quite made up her mind yet as to whether "Yankee Doodle' or "Hail Columbia" or "The Star Spangled Banner' is her national anthem. Yankee Doodle's" origin is hidden in ob-

Portugal has the distinction of being the military funoral method, divided into their only country with a national anthem comseveral sections and headed by their indivi- posed by royalty for its "Homno Constitudual commandants and officers to the pie- | tional" was the work of Dom Pedro, Emperor

And what of our own anthem? We did An impressive silence fell on the assembled not, I think, consider the question until a multitude as the head of the procession was few years ago. T. D. Sullivan's "God Save observed approaching the cemetery at Lim- Ireland" was then generally accepted. It is erick. Heads were reverently bared and lips a fine thing in its way, no doubt, but far bewere noticed moving in prayer. As the re- low "O'Donnell Abu," which many musical mains passed there was scarcely a sound critics would place next to the "Marselliaise" heard beyond the tramp of the marching The new generation has accepted Peadar battalions and the muttered invocations of Kearney's "Solui .'s Song," written shortly prayer. Then came the martial music of before the Rising of 1916, and destined pro-'The Soldier's Song," played on the pipes hably to remain our favourite until an Irishby a fully-equipped piper arrayed in the full speaking Ireland singe its own anthem in its

## WEST !.IMERICK PALATINES.

The following appears in De Latognaye's 'Walk Through Iroland-1796-7" :- "From Newcastle to Limerick the country is superb. This is without contradiction the most ferfull uniform. The City Trade and Labour tile stretch of land in Ireland. Near Rath-Council was also officially represented, as keals I had occasion to visit three or four The villages inhabited by the descendents of Beherbuoy Brass and Reed Band rendered German colony from the Palatinate, estabsuitable music during the march from Caher- lished by the owner of the soil nearly eighty conlish, and with muffled drums rendered the years ago. Until now they have always mar-Dead March provious to the hearing of the ried amongst themselves and have preserved coffin into the cemetery. So lengthy was the the customs of their country. At the time cortege that, apart altogether from the gen- of my visit there was only one man living of eral public, the members of the Republican the original members of the colony. There forces who took part took about an hour to is no doubt that they were received on very pass a given point. After the remains had advantageous conditions, each family receivbeen laid to rest an oration was delivered at ing, in perputuity, ground for house and garthe graveside by a prominent officer of the don, as well as several acres of farm land at I.R.A., and a military salute having been a very moderate rate. The rich and fertile country on which they were established was cultivated before their arrival. Their industry is still very remarkable. Their farms are

cortainly better cultivated then others near. The Dail Eireann Ministry for Local Gov-jand their houses, built after the fashion of ernment, in a statement on the superannua- their former country, are of a comfortable tion of Local Government officials, say they | character, and so clean that they look like The bave had under consideration the question of palaces in comparison with the poor cabins the relation of war bonuses to the pensions of the Irish. The women still wear the large And gentlement and tenantry, proud dames of local officials. The existing laws and re- straw hat and short petticoat as worn in gulations do not stipulate whether or not Palacinate. The nutives hated them cordially And there-like Irish bard of old-boside the bonness are to be reckoned as part of the at the beginning, and do not love them much emoluments for superannuation purposes, better now, as they are very jealous of the white-haired peasant ca nly sits; 'tis poor and the Ministry observe that in the absence | success, and such feelings do not tend o of definite guidance in the matter, some local make them attempt to imitate the fereigners authorities calculate the pension as if the with intention to equal or even surpass them bonus were permanent salary. This course, in results. Naturally, I suppose, the Palait is stated, is hardly fair to future ratepay- | times will finish by becoming Irish, like their

## DATE.

Mr. John Stevenson's translation of De

Latognaye's "Walk Through Ireland-1796-7," says that during his travels Do Latognaye reached Limerick inet as horse races were on there, and gives the following But gentlemen, what say you? Were not there was a great depreciation in the value description of the race meeting and its inciof money. The Ministry, having considered | cents :- "It was the time of the norse races at Limerick, and also it was the duelling seaon. The confusion overywhere was extreme.
The town was full of people coming and going The workers were doing nothing. Everything had given way to the desire to see some breakneck performances on horseback; there were on the course more than 20,000 persons. What made the people anxious to see was that three of the jockeys were peers; or was it that three of the peers were jockeys? You can take it whichever way you wish. The one is as bad as the other. There came to the races some bullies from Cork and course, there are several others unemployed Frish Br gade was killed. Then it occurred were ter or twelve duels-an officer of the to the Chancellor (sic) to put an end to that quarrels by proceedings for criminal act and the war-like centlemen took their desir Some farmers in Ratagormack (Carrick-on- ture. The races finished at last, and basily

## AMERICAN NOTES

Now that the conference between the representatives of the trish and the English peoples is actually under way all the familiar English voices in the press of the world are reiterating the old falsehood that "the real points at issue now, and always, have been, not the differences between the British Government and Ireland, but between the North and South." It should be remembered that there would be no serious differences between any sections of the Irish people if the Buitish Government, in order to render the more secure its domination in Ireland, bad not made it a traditional policy to create parties came willingly. Any other kind of inmorities hostile for use against the ma- court was not allowed. jority all the resources of the British Empire. If the British Government really desires an Irish settlement, the opposition of the robels have been sanctioned by the Gornortheast Ulster to Ireland's national claims ornment." could be evercome at one sitting of the proposed conference. There is no hostility to the people of northeast Ulster in the other parts of Ireland. Their claim to loca! autodomy has been admitted as just by President De Valera. They will receive from the Irish people terms more generous and a legislature more dignified and powerful than Mr. Lloyd George has conferred upon them, but on one condition, that they cause to allow northeast Uster to be used, in Sir Edward Carson's words, "as a bridgehead" for the conquest and subjection of Ireland.

Cable despatches to this country under date of October 6th reported that a deputation consisting of representatives from Co. Antrim had visited the Mansion House, Dublhi, to protest to the Republican Cabinet against the partition of Ulster by the foreign Occupation: As President De Valera is said to have remarked on this occasion, the political absurdities to which the English empt to break up the natural unity of Ireand have led are now become almost too nunerous and too evident for comment. English intrigue carefully picked over the counties of northern Ireland and chose-leaving out the northern-most—those most likely to give a fair excuse for partition. But even in this Land-picked area the tragic unreality of the scheme cannot be concealed.

A slightly different aspect of the fight of outremshed English privilego in the Belfast to amend the motion by inserting the fail area against the progress of human liberties | ure of the Government to afford protection is given in the following quotaton from an to persons called before S.F. courts, but the article by a special correspondent of Manchester Guardian in Belfast: " I am a cific case, and the motion failed on the Protestant, said one well-known trade unionist in the city to me, but in spite of that. there were weeks when I did not know whether my house would be burnt over my head. dy opinion is, he added, that the mob is eing cleverly utilized by a certain typo of politician to hamper the trade union and protect her against the laws under which she actour movement."

ter Week, 1910, is doubly interesting in that bigger difficulties than that. it comes from a Frenchman, Andre Fribourg. writing in a recent issue of Les Annales :. "I wish to say openly that the Irish people who revolted in 1916, in the height of the war, were not only excusable but that they did only their duty. And if anybody protests mainst this statement, Lask what he would ave thought of the people of Alsaco who, profiting by the war between Russia and rmany, would have revolted against Frusoven in the case of France remaining neu-

l Figure, Secretary of the Commisries of Ireland, established by Dail Eireann, as recently been addressing large audiences Mauchester, England. The Manchester Cuardien thus reports that part of one of his speeches which dealt with Ireland and Empire: "Ireland had been invited to become a member of the British Empire, but doubted whether any empire in the world's history could command the allegiance of any conest, intellectual, and speritual man. lrish people knew very well how the British Empire maintaine itself; it had seen the Black and Tans and had had the alphabet of Imperialism spelled to it in no uncertain way. Wherever, he asked, had there been anything filthier on earth than to make war on women for obeying the instincts of womanhood and nursing the wounded? If Ireland entered any empire without responsibility equal to that of other members she would be a sorf; if she accepted equal responsibility in the British Empire she would have to accept responsibility for such affairs as Amritsar.'

ask us," says the New Statesman (London) which it was announced that the Irish Lan- quit to be served on the defendant, as her A curious incident pecurred a few days ago whether in the event of the present nego- guage Classes for the ensuing session would present husband was prevented from carry- in No. 2 camp, Ballykinlar-a young internee tiations breaking down we would support the be opened on Sunday, 6th November, when ing on business as a carpenter. She wanted being presented with the Mons Star. Government in a renewal of the war against Mr. Michael Foley, Gaelic Instructor, would the house for her own use. Ireland. . . We can say at once, of be in attendance. course, that in no conceivable circumstances could we or any other organ of decent or democratic English of inion support a renewal of the atrocious "roprisals campaign" which was initiated by the Government twelve months ago. But, supposing that the Sian Fein leaders were to refuse (as they have not and will not! to discuss any offer short of their official demand for full independence and separation, then we would support the exercise of very strong means of pressure. which would amount to "war" but would not necessarily involve further bloodshed. And we would do so on the ground that the Irish leaders had feiled in this matter to represent the real will of the Irish people."

is from the journal which the New York bellish system of proved profiteering and Power for defendant. Evening Post considers to have "fought for Irish freedom." Americans have a right to demand that their newspapers shall present impartially the news on such important world questions as that of Anglo-Irish relations. American editors who consider English liberalism at "on the Irish side," and offset tices up for the 1st Novmber, and we also animal only for Higgins coming along and Tory utterances by quotations from such journals as The New Statesman are certainly not fulfilling this simple duty to their readers. English "liberals" objected to the recent Georgian terror in Ireland because it threatened to besmirch their own good name; they have nover been stirred by the essential injustice of the English Occupation of Ireland in any form. The "News Letter" has often repeated these facts in the past. Now comes the New Statesman to say that English "liberals" do not object to war against the Irish people, but only to "reprisals campaigns."

"liberal's" disinclination to study the Irish wings attempted to carry off a nine year old case on its own merits and his easy acceptance girl from the verandah of her home at Van-dismiss the case. They were satisfied that of Lloyd George's own estimate of his "offer" derhool, B.C. The mother rushed to the aid the deal in this case was not completed, and to Ireland as "generous" betrays him into of the child and succeeded in preventing the that there was no mark put on the animal. adopting the cant of the Tory. We remem- eagle escaping, and a man who came up beat ber how the English Tories insisted that the the bird to death. The girl was severely American Celonists were duped by their lea- scratched, but otherwise unhurt. ders into demanding an independence which they did not really want. In exactly the same vein we now find The New Statesman saying that, although the Irish people "have voted twice for a Republic and very likely they will vote for it again if their leaders ask awarded £6000 compensation at Mullingar them to," those leaders, if they continue to Quarter Sessions for personal injuries susdemand "full independence and separation," tained when kidnapped while on the way to will have "failed in this matter to represent attend Castlepollard Petty Sessions on Octo-the real will of the Irish people."

## SINN FEIN COURTS.

### QUESTION OF "LEGALITY."

Sir Hamar Creenwood, replying to Col. Gretton, said the question of S.F. courts was not expressly dealt with in the terms of the Arbitration courts which as a fact existed before the truce were allowed to conlinue. No person in Ireland was under any obligation to attend any court other than the King's court. One great difference between arbitration and S.F. courts was that an arbitration court was one to which the

"Are we to understand," asked Sir F Banbury, "that arbitration courts set up by

Sir H. Greenwood did not think sanction necessary. It was not possible, he added, by force with such courts.

Do not these arbitration proceedings, inquired Sir J. Butcher, originate from S.F. courts, and therefore illegal in themselves? Mr. Moles asked if steps would be taken if he sent particulars of a case which occurred in the present week, where a person who was brought before a S.F. court protested, and was ultimately dragged out of court by the J.F. police.

### A 'ireat Decrease.

Sir H. Greenwood replied he would be meets. Any case that is brought to the notice of the Irish Government dealing with courts illegally held is at once looked up, and if the House only followed the papers they would see a great decrease in the courts that could be called illegal during last week. ter whether the court is illegal or not. Those good repair. are taken up with the S.F. authorities.

Mr. Donald said those who lived in Ireland knew the Truco is an absolute farce. Sir F. Banbury asked leave to move the adjournment to call attention to the failure of the Government to suppress S.F. courts, but the Speaker, amidst cheers and cries of "No," ruled that the motion failed on the grounds of urgency. Sir F. Banbury sought the | Snaaker again ruled he should have a speground of definiteness.

When a charge against a Barnacarrig publican for refusing admission to I.R. police on duty on Sunday was dismissed at a Parish Court in Wicklow, the defendant's wife asked if the Sinn Fein law was strong enough to held her licence, if they tried to break it by admitting non-bona fides on Sunday. The following tribute to the Irish in Eas- Dail representative replied they had got over

## FEENAGH GAELIC LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the above was held to do any repairs. John Bolton said when he was taking this at the local Carnegie Hall, on Sunday afternoon, the President, Mr. John O'Brien, president Mr. Dillane he took complainant siding. The Rev. Father Carroll, the newly- down to Archdeacon O'Shea and asked Mr. appointed C.C. to the Parish, was present. as well as a large attendance of members. The Chairman at the outset stated that he desired to extend a cordial welcome to Fr. ness asked him if Archdeacon O'Shea's sec-Carroll, on his advent to the Parish in the urity would be sufficient, and he said "yes." administration of his sacred duties, which he They went down to Canon O'Shea and the hoped would be fruitful of all happiness and latter pulled out his note-book and wrote nicons. He also trusted that his presence down an agreement between them, which was at their meeting that day would be a great to the effect that Air Dillane was to give him stimulus to the Irish Language Movement in (Mr. Bolton) the house at 4s. a week, and the district. There was no union in Irish keep it in proper repair. The condition of public life stronger than the union of priests the house was very bad at present. The and people, and that union was never more rain was coming down through the roof. He necessary than at the present time, in view | was prepared to pay Mr. Dillane the 43 week of the severe strain through which our coun- rent which he owed if the house was put in try was passing. The Chairman referred to proper repair. There was a new door required the working of the Branch for the past year, to be put up. Complainant said he would and commented rather strongly on the action put up a door. of the military authorities regarding the sup- Ultimately both parties settled the matter pression of the local Feis, proposed to be between them. The defendant paid the amheld some time ago, and concluded by Intro- ount of rent due to the complainant, who ducing Father Carroll to the meeting.

with applause, briefly addressed the meeting make a personal inspection of the house himin the course of which he stated that he self, and the complainant agreed to act on would do his utmost to assist in the carrying whatever further recommendations the Freout of the principles for which the Gaelic sident might make in the matter. League was founded.

mitted; and same having been found quite possession of a house in Sheares street. satisfactory, were passed.

subscription of membership, at close of 12th September last she ordered a notice to

## TRADE AND LABOUR COUNCIL.

## Newcastle West Branch.

Mulcahy, Ben Reidy, Denis Hunt, Jas. Her- plainant stated that she required the house bert, l'at Warde, Michael O'Mahony, Patk. for her own purpose they were bound to give Sheehy, Thos. McCann, David Keating, Pat a decree. Naughton, Michael Phelan and J. O'Shea. At this meeting of the Council (which was allowed the defendant time to secure a house Limerick next Friday evening and will end attended by a deputation from the Farmers' Ster ben Hickey, Ballysally, Charleville, v. on the Feast of all the Irish Saints on Sat-Union and from the Town Commissioners) it The as Higgins, Kilmallock. The com- urday, November 5th. was urnnimously agreed on to have all out- plainant summoned the defendant for having side organisations co-operate with the at Charleville fair on the 10th October, 1920 Trades' Council of Newcastle West to devise purchased a milch cow from him, and after-The above quotation, let is be remembered, means and methods of dealing with the wards refusing to take the cow over. Mr putting an end immediately to it.

> keepers of the town and district be asked to 10s. at Charleville fair on the 16th October. publish the prices in their shop windows of Higgins subsequently refused to take shorkeopers are requested to have these no- sit sequently calved. He could have sold the Priests of the Diocese. ask the general public to support no shop buying her. where this list is not exposed in the window. Thomas Higgins said he bought the cow This is not much to ask the shopkeepers, and from James Daly. As witness was going we hope they will accede to it.

meeting adjourned. 1st November, at 8 o'clock p.m. All mem- quently told him to go and sell the cow to three years since Mr. Dunlop experimented

bers are requested to attend .- Miceai Mac- somebody else. Canna, Run.

## EAGLE ATTACKS CHILD.

A Router message from New York says:-It is further interesting that the English An eagle measuring 7ft. from tip to tip of

### THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF SOLAGE FOR EX-R.M.

Mr. Maxwell Scott Moore, ex-R.M., was

### ARBITRATION COURT AT KILMALLOCK.

An Arbitration Court sat at Kilmallock, when a number of interesting cases were dealt with.

The Kilmallock Rural District Council summoned Michael Burke, Sarsfield St., Kilmallock, for £2 2s., amount of rent due by the defendant at the time of vacating a cottage, the property of the complainants. Mr. J. J. Power, B.A., for the Council. Defen-

dant was not professionally represented. The rent collector gave evidence to the effect that the amount was due, and that the defendant refused to pay.

The defendant stated that he refreed to pay the rent owing to the neglect of the District Council.

premises !- Before I left the premises I was Hanna, Ambrose, matron, £8 for disinfecting writing to the Council for a number of years. during the truce, at any rate, to interfere I never got a reply. My complaint was nuisance of the most aggravating kind. There was a channel at the back door which the Council created, and I had to take away the slops every day myself and my children. was the Council that was at fault. Mr. condition over and over again. Defendant's Home is too limited, and that the Guardians keep some himself, but they were kept at a home for the children. distance form the house.

Mr. Power said the Cottier Tenants Act M. Canon Cregan, P.P., on the subject. did not apply in this case. It was a case between the defendant and his neighbours. The much more grateful if Mr. Moles could bring landlord was bound to keep-the premises in him notice of these things before the court habitable repair. The defendant was not ontitled to retain his rent by the mere fact

that a nuisance existed The President said that the terms of the agreement which he had read were that the defendant was to keep the premises in habitable repair and pay his rent. He was bound There are cases in which it is a disputed mat- to keep and maintain the said cottage in

Defendant said he owed rent from the 1st March to the 11th September, which was about £2 2s. . He did not actually refuse to pay what he owed, and it was under protest if he had to pay.

After consideration the President announced that the court decided on the defendant's admission to give adecree for £2 2s. and costs. The agreement was there, and they could not do anything. The defeudant had, if he wished, the opinion of appealing the case within four days to the District Court

Nicholas Dillane. Columns, summoned

John Botton, Sarsfield St., for possession of house. Mr. Power for defendant. Nicholas Dillane said the house was let in the defendant at 4s. weekly. Since the 9th NEWCASTLE WEST DISTRICT COUNCIL October, 1920, witness did not receive any

rent from the defendant. Mr. Power (to defendant)-Who is bound to keep the premises in repair?-There was no remark about that. I only let him the shell of the house as it stood.

Was there not a document in writing drawn up by Archdescon O'Shea? Complainant said he could not remember what was in that document. He only let the house as it stood, but did not bind himself

Dillene if that was s. ficient guarantee to get the house. Complainant said he would not let the house without securities.

promised to put up a new door.

The Rev. Gentleman, who was received The President of the Court said he would

Mrs. O'Sullivan, Sheeres St. v. Patrick The accounts for the past year were sub- Wilson, Sheares St.-This was a claim for Complainant said the house was let to the

Several members renewed their annual defendant at a rent of 4s, a week. On the

endeavoured to get a house, but failed.

defendant, who paid his rent and rates, but since been wearing the decoration night and it was, perhaps, a bigger hardship on the day. When he doffs his clothes at night the At a general meeting of above held on 25th complainant, whose husband was prevented red, white and blue ribbon is pinned to his inst, the following were present: Messrs. G. from carrying on his business. As far as her blanket. Ambrose, N.T., Chairman (presiding), M. | could see under the Act of 1915 once the com-

The Court gave a decree for possession and

Jas. Daly, an agent for the vendor, stated The Council also ordered that the shop- he sold the cow to Thomas Higgins for £23

away Daly said, "Come here, I wam you." | nounce the death of Mr. J. B. Dunlop, whose After some further routine business, the Daly showed him the cow's leg then. I famous preumatic tyre gave a new meaning asked him the age of the cow, and he said to speed and revolutionised road travel The next meeting to be neld on Tuesday, she was a four year old. Witness subset throughout the world. It is only thirty-

> must be carnest given and the beast must be the jolting of a bicycle on a rough Irish road. marked.

After consideration the court decided to

## COTTLERS DECREED.

and Bruff cases were heard against a number of cottage tenants who failed to pay their rent and decrees were given against them.

R.I.C. BARRACKS EVACUATED.

ted by the local force on Monday last.

## NEWCASTLE WEST UNION COUNTY COMMITTEE OF

Prosent :- In the chair -- David O'K. Noonan; Esq., Co.C., V.C. Other Councillors :-Messre. B. Reidy, T.C.; P. Buckley, T. J. Ambrose, J. P. O'Connell, P. M. O'Connor. T. Harnett, P. Danaber, J. Mahony, J Dalton, M. Degley, J. M. O'Brion, P. O'Shea, D Corbott, B. Danaher, and J. Mauno.

The meeting was held specially to consider winding up of affairs of the Workhouse and taking over outdoor relief and other transforred services, if financial aid was given. Order: No money being available, adjourned to next meeting.

Mrs. G. O'Sullivan, midwife, £1 a week Michael Mulcahy, temporary porter, £1 s week; John King, tomporary clerk, £2 Mr. Power-What was wrong with the week, while those officers were on vacation;

Sanctions.

### Outdoor Relief.

clothes, for one year.

A letter was read from the Department of Local Government, in regard to the proposal It to board out Mary and Margaret Tobin, of A letter was read from the Very Rev. J.

Ordered to be sent to the Department of Local Govornment.

### Boarding Out Children.

Applications received to board out the Coughlan boys, at present in the home. Order: As the father of the children occupies a labourers' cottage, and an acro of land we cannot entertain this application.

### Out-Door Relief.

Mr. J. Harnott, Relieving Officer wished to know if he could legally pay out-door re lief in the case of the Tobin children referred to above (Letter 12677 21-9-21) and in the case of John Broderick, a tenant of a labourer's cottage at Knocknasna, who was granted outdoor relief for the children of Michael Kelly, viz., Hanna (7), James (6), Margaret (3) and Danies (1) years. The father, Michl Kelly, is in Newcastle West County Home. Broderick is married labourer, having three young children." The Relieving Officer has the money in hands, as the relief was granted months ago.

Order: Refer to Department of Local Cor

## Kilmoody Burial Ground.

## Mr. Patrick Chawlke, Dromnacrina,

granted permission to fell a tree in Kilmeedy burial ground, which is interfering with tombstone. New Yenants.

Pursuant to notice, Mr. John Mahony proposed: "That John Mahony be appointed tenant of the vacant cottage at Temple-

Seconded by Mr. J. Dalton and passed un-Mr. J. M. O'Brien proposed: "That the widow of Jos. Fitzgibbon be appointed ten-

ant of the cottage and plot, held by her late usband or Tullaho " Seconded by Mr. F. O'Shea and passed un-

Proposed by Mr. D. O'K. Noonan and sccled by Mr. B. Reidy That Patrick Donnell be appointed tenant of the cottage and plot lately occupied by his mother at

Passed unanimously

Proposed by Mr. J. Maune and seconded ov Mr. Buckley: "That Michael G'Connor be appointed tenant of the cottage and plot possession surrendered this day by his grandather, William O'Connell." Passed unanimously.

The proposal of Mr. P. M. O'Connor to appoint Michael Scannell tenant of the vacant rottage at Abbeyfeale, was again adjourned for the recommendation of a tenant by the hro R.D.C. of the Electoral Areas.

## Notice of Motion.

Mr. J. P. O'Connell gave notice that he would move at the next meeting: "That! John Quirke be appointed tenant of the cot- Father Fitzgerald said if the Committee tage and plot lately occupied by his deceased could not safeguard an industry which was father, at Knockbrack."

## INISH INTERNEE RECEIVES MONS

had served in the British army, and Defendant stated to the Court that he had coremony of decorating him was carried out by one of the British officers in charge of Mr. Power, who appeared for the com- the camp. The irony of the situation was plainant, said it was a hardship to put out not lost on the recipient of the star. I'm has

## for peace.

A National Novena for Peace will commence in all the Churches of the Diocese of

## CLERICAL CONFERENCE.

Conferences of the clergy of the Diocese of Limerick were held at Newcastle West on Tuesday and at Kilmallock on Wednesday. A Conference was held at Limerick on Thursday and was preceded at 11 o'clock by Office every article they sell. And furthermore, all cow. The cow remained on his hands, and land High Mass for the deceased Bishops and

## PNEUMATIC TYRE INVENTOR DEAD.

The "Daily Mail' says :- We regret to anwith the first "pneumatic." It never "wok-Mr. Power said that where the contract od back." Without it there would be no for the sale of goods was £10 or over, it motoring as we know it no delightful travel writing. In any transaction over £10 there keen-witted Ulsterman wanted to prevent

## DUEL BETWEEN RAY AND HAWK.

A hawk seized a rat in Carrickmacross on Tuesday and rose 200 feet with it. A crowd air. The hawk and the rat suddenly came to earth, when the latter ran away and the At Parish Courts held at Effin, Dromin | hawk, almost disembowelled, lay dying.

## FINE SPEED.

Dromcollogher R.I.O. barrack was evacuatwelve starters.

## AGRICULTURE,

WATER IN BUTTER.

"A PERNICIOUS PRACTICE."

### Father Fitzgerald's Vigorous Comments.

At the monthly meeting of the Limerick | Retail Calico, 58s. per sack; Retail Jutes, County Committee of Agriculture and Tech- 57s. per sack; Wholemeal, 56s. per sack; nicel Instruction on Wednesday Mr. Michael Oatmeal, 57s. per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 28s Ryan, Co.C., presided, the other members | 6d. per cwt.; W. Bran, £12 per ton; Indian present being—Rev. E. Fitzgerald, C.C.; Meal (Coarse), £11 2s. per ton; Do. F, £11 Messrs. J. McCormack and M. Tuohy. 4s. per ton; Do. XF., £13 6s. per ton; Bar-Mr. T. A. Hartigan, secretary, and Mesers ley Moal, £13 per ton; Pollard, £13 per ton.

O'Leary, Gleeson and Griffin, Instructors,

wore also present.

West Limerick was read. to know by what method those samples were hay, from £7 10s. to £8 per ton; upland hay taken. In the list that had been read to the frem £6 to £7 10s. per ton; coreass, £4 10s. Ballybehy, stating that they consider that meeting there were only one or two samples to £5 10s. per ton; caten straw, £1 10s. to Cleary proved that it was in an unsanitary the accommodation in the proposed Foster reported to be above the percentage mark. Eo per ton. Some years ago Irish butter occupied the neighbours used to keep pigs. He used to should endeavour to secure a more suitable second place in the markets of England, Danish butter occupying first place, the difference in price being only about four or five

shillings a cwt. Ireland was now down to per lb.; milk, 2d. per quart at milk shop; the fifth place in the English butter market, potatoes, 10d. per stone; flour, 3s. 3d. per while the price was 60s. to 70s. lower than stone; beef, 10d. per lb.; stonk, 1s. per lb.; the price paid for Danish. It lay with the mutten chops, is. id. to is. 3d. per lb; bacon curious to ask what was the cause of the dif- 1s. 2d. per lb.; cooking apples, 8s. per 100. ference and to inquire into the circumstances as to why Irish butter had gone down so considerably in the English market. One Inspector had told the speaker that it was nearly time it got its proper place, as "it is coming over to us loaded with water." If you want to sell Irish butter in England's of the average wholesale prices of agricultumarkets to-day, continued Father Fitzgerald ral produce at certain Irish markets during you must take the shamrock off your box and the week ended 22nd October, 1921, as compercentage of water. There was, he said, no in the markets mentioned for the particular one creamery in the list read out to them in purchased by merchants direct from producent. and it could be proved beyond aye or market: nay that the creamery had sold butter not so long ago containing 32 per cent. of water and he knew that there had within the last three months been a conviction in England. John Bull had been able to and the water in the butter of that creamery and he would like to know how it was that the representative of that Committee could not find it. I the butter industry had been looked after as it should have been the position of Irish butter would not be that of fifth place in the market now. No doubt the reports of their Inspectors were all fair and square as far as they were concerned, but they were aware of what is going on behind their backs. He instanced a sample taken in England in June, and which was found to have 25 per cont of water in it. That was the analysis which appeared in a paper called "The Grocer" within the last month. Things had become very glaring in Western Limerick, and samples had contained 27 or 28 per cent. of water; still the present report showed the less than 14, but the report stated that the | lb., respectively. butter was staie and old. Of course it was sample of butter prepared for the purpose and held over for three or four months There was semething rotten in the state of Denmark, and it would take generations to recover the position which Irish butter held

before the war. Irish butter in the English market was at present simply a by-word. Mr. O'Leary, Agricultural Instructor, explained that he adopted the recognised method of taking samples for analysis. namely, by buying a pound of butter, which he divided into three parts, one of which he retained, sending one to the analyst and giving one to the creamery manager. He had taken samples from eighteen creameries in

West Limerick. During the course of further their mainstay they had no business coming

there at all. A report on samples taken by Mr. Gleeson, Instructor, in East Limerick, was also parding the matter was one altogether for the County Council, who were the proper

people to deal with it: Rev. Father Fitzgerald said the thing had become such a scandal that the Department were sending more inspectors to take

samples of the butter. the matter under the urgent notice of the County Council and when some prosecution followed he was sure it would put a stop to

would be a salutary deterrent. should be put down at any cost. It was not fast pirces improved from 100s. per cwt. a question that concerned any particular dead weight to 115s., and Londonderry prices the whole of Ireland.

ted in one creamery. Mr. McCormack said the beginning of the 6d. to 91s. per cwt. practice of watering butter had the effect of making rogues of otherwise honest men.

The matter was referred to the Co. Council for stringent action. In his financial report the Secretary intimated that the debit balance of the Committee to the end of the half-year was £173 19s. 3d., there was £500 due by the County

about £300. A resolution from the Clare County Committee condemning the proposal to import store cattle into Ireland was adopted. The other business was routine.

Council so that their credit balance was

## A HISTORIC COACH.

at Ennis Quarter Sessions during the past

week it came out in evidence that a historic relic of bye gone times was destroyed during should be evidenced in writing. If a beast in motor coaches, no safe landing for aero- one of the fires in North Clare. This was is marked the bargain must be witnessed in planes. And it all came about because of a the old-fashioned, but finely built and upholstered family coach in which the Liberator was driven around Clare during his great emancipation campaign in 1828, by Major Macnamara, of Doolin, who was a firm supporter of his. At that time it was kept in manufacturer, commenting upon the prothe coach-house of the Macuamara family, at liteering in Dublin, said he saw a costume Doelin, and the record of the vehicle is that | which he had sold for 25s. marked £3 13s 6d. then watched a desperate struggle in mid- it was also used by Major Macnamara when driving to Dublin to second O'Connell in his memorable duel with D'Esterre. This meeting took place on February 1st, 1815, at | Bishopscourt, about 12 miles from Dublin, graphing from New York on Sunday, says; It ended, as all Irishmen know, in a fatal Mr. George E. Bidder, a sexagonarian of wound to D'Esterre, and O'Connell ever af- Cedar Rapids, Michigan, has accomplished The 23 Miles Cycling Championship of Ire- pate in any encounter of the sort. Mr. J. W own children. By divercing his wife and land, under G.A.A. rules, was won on Sun- D'Esterre was a Limerick man by birth, and marrying his mother-in-law, Bidder became day last by J. M'Donnell, Bray, who did the a member of the Dublin Corporation. His his former wife's stepfather. He is theredistance in 1hr. 15mins. 55secs. There were seconder was Sir Edward Stanley, while fore now the grandfather of his own six child-O'Connell's was Major Macnamara.

### MARKET INTELLIGENCE

### LIMERICK MARKETS.

The Pig Market .- Sultable and stout pige, 95s. per cwt.; overweight, 90s.; heavy overweight, 85s.; over 2cwt., 80s.; unfinished, special price; Berwick (about 8 stones), 90s; sixes (bacon pigs under 10st.), 90s. Pigs weighed hot, and 3lbs. per pig deduc-

tod for beamage. Broadstuffs-Bakers' Fiour, 61s per sack;

Corn-Good supply. White oats, 1s. 3ad. A report of the results of the analysis of to 1s. 4d. per scone; black, 1s. 11d. to 1s. butter samples taken from creameries in 11d. per stone; wheat, 1s. 5d. per stone. Hay and Straw-There were 3 loads of hay Rev. Father Fitzgerald said he would like and 2 loads of oaten straw in market. Rye

Potatoes-40 loads, 7d. to 10d. per stone.

### GLIN MARKETS.

Eggs, 3s. per doz.; butter, 1s. 10d. to 2s.

### WHOLESALE PRICES OF IRISH-PRODUCE.

The following is the Department's return not sell it as Irish butter, as people won't pared with the previous week. The prices buy it, knowing that they are buying a large shown are the average wholesale prices paid part of Ireland more delinquent in this re- quality of produce sold there. In some gard than was West Limerick. There was centres the better qualities of produce are which the sample is testified as under 16 per cers without passing through the regular

Hen Eggs .- The advance of the season and the chillier nights have reduced egg yields, and supplies have in consequence fallen off. In light of a steady demand, prices ruled higher at all markets this past week. At Belfast the previous rate of 31s. 8d. per 120 for hen eggs advanced to 40s. 10d., and at Londonderry, from 27s. 6d. to 30s. Dublin prices hardened from 30s. to 33s. 9d., and the rise at Enniscorthy was from 25s. to 29s 2d. At Cork and Limerick the previous week's rates of 32s. 11d. and 27s. 6d., respectively, touched a common level of 343. 2d. at both centres. Duck eggs were also deared at all markets. Prices at Belfast. rose from 32s. 11d. to 41s. 8d. per 120, and at Londonderry from 27s. 6d. to 30s. The advance at Enniscorthy and Cork was similar to that in hen eggs and similar values were realized for each description. The riso

at Limerick was from 30s. to 34s. 2d. Farmers' Butter .- There was little change percentage to be under 16. The thing had be- in velues during the week. The price of 2s. come such a disgrace that it was taken into 5d. in Londonderry was a drop of 2d per 1b. the consideration of Sinn Fein who sent an on the previous week, and a similar drop to I.R.A. policeman to take a sample at the 1s. per lb. was noted at Enniscorthy. Dubcreamory complained of. A sample was taken lin, Cora and Limerick repeated the previous and found to contain a percentage of water week's rates of 1s. 3d., 11d. and 1s. 6d. per

> Poultry. - Chickens at most markets reflected little or no change in values. Dublin and Belfast remained steady at 11s. 6d. and 119. per pair, respectively. Londonderry prices were also unclianged at 5a. 8d., but at Enniscorthy prices improved from 7s. to 7s. 6d., and at Cork from 5s. 4d. to .59. 8d Hens in Dublin rose in price from 78 64 10 9s. per pair, but in Belfast were unchanged at 8s. . 6d .. At Londonderry and Cork there was a trifling rise from 5s. 2d. to 5s. 6d. and from 3s. 4d. to 3s. 6d., respectively. At Enniscorthy prices gave way from 6s. 6d: to 5s. 6d. per pair. There was no material afteration in the price for ducks. At Belfast the price per pair fell from 9s. to 8s. 6d., and advanced in Londonderry from 5s. to 5s. 2d. Dublin prices were unchanged at 7s

Cork prices rose from 3s. 1d. to 3s. 4d. per pair, but were unchanged in Limerick at 5s. Petatees.-The level of prices for potatoes was much the same as the preceding week. At Belfast prices fell by ld. per cwt. to 3s. read, and the Secretary said the business re- 5d., and advanced by the same amount to 33 ld. in Londonderry. Dublin, Enniscorthy and Cork were firm at 5s. 8d., 4s. 8d., and 5s. 4d., respectively. At Limerick prices auvanced from 4s. 6d. to 4s. 10d. per cwt. The avorage price per cwt for Up-to-Date varieties during the week was: Belfast, 3s. 2d.; Cork, 5s. 3d.; Limerick, 4s.; Ballymoney, 2s The Chairman said that he would bring 6d., and Athy, 3s. They were practically the prices of the previous week at the first four

mentioned centres. Purk .- An upward trend in pork prices the pernicious practice. The penalty of £100 | was observable at Belfast and Londonderry, whereas prices dropped still further at Dub-Mr. McCormack said it was a practice that lin, Enniscorthy, Cork and Limerick. Belcreamery, but was one that vitally affected from 98s. 6d. to 104s. At Dublin prices, however, gave way from 97s. 6d. to 88s., and Rev. Father Fitzgerald-it is a question at Enniscorthy and Cork from 96s. 6d. and of the whole butter industry. All this star- 96s., respectively, to a common level of 92s. At Limerick the drop in price was from 95s.

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