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above the best and most reliable financers advancing on personal security. Call or write for terms and particulars, which will be furnished on receipt. Intending borrowers furnished on receipt of application. Do not pay any charges or allow to be visited, until you ascertain full particulars; if you cannot ascertain this, you will understand it is not genume. Apply for terms and Press opinions, which are furnished on receipt. Cash sent by post to suit borrower's convenience.

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HE Board of Guardians will, at their meet-ing to be held at the Workhouse on WED-NESDAY, the 18th OOTOBER, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of the following articles up to 30th SEPTEMBER, 1917, viz-Cabbages, at per stone; turnips, Swedes and vegetables, at per cwt; leeks, at per stone ; parsuips, carrots, at per stone ; garder herbs, at per lb. Any further information regarding these goods can be obtained from the Master of the Union. A deposit of £2 must be lodged with the tender, but it must not be enclosed with same, but handed in at the Clerk's when an official receipt will be issued to the party lodging the deposit. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent sureties willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and completed within five days from the seceptance of tender. Tenders must Obairman, and must reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside "Cabbage," "Turnips," etc. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.

H J GUINANE, Clerk of the Union. LIMERICK NO. 2 RURAL DISTRICT

To Newspaper Proprietors. HE above Council will, at their meeting to be held on SATURDAY, the 14th OCTO. BER, 1916, at the City Dispensary, Limerick, be prepared to receive tenders from newspaper proprietors for inserting all advertisements and other notices which may be necessary in connection with the Council, at so much per tine or for a lump sum, as may be agreed upon, to 80th September, 1917. Tenders to come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach City Dispensary on abovenamed day on or before 12 o'clock noon, marked on outside, "Advertising." A copy of each issue must be supplied to the Clerk of Council. The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any H J GUINANE, Clerk of Council.

Croom Rural District.

Notice to Building Contractors and Pump-THE Oroom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY. the 12th day of OCTOBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for executing the following works according to specification to be seen by intending contractors at the Boardroom, viz :- For building guard wall round Logavonshire well and concreting enclosure; for erecting a guard wall to Ballynos well; for repairing and putting in complete and proper working order the public pumps at Curraghbeg, Adare North E D, and Fedamore, Fedamore E D; for repairing the labourer's cottage occupied by Patrick Clancy, in the townland of Grange, and for creeting a sod fence with whitethern quick round the cottage plot acquired in Mr Hartigan's holding, Graigscurra. The work in each case to be done to the satisfaction of the Clerk of Works. Security required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The Council will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 12th October. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-PATRIOK CANTY, Acting Clerk of Council.

CROOM UNION.

Notice to Painters. The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS. DAY, the 12th day of OCTOBER, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent persons for Distempering the Hall and Passages of the Fever Hospital of the Workhouse to the satisfaction of the Board of Guardians, or any person they may appoint to inspect same. Tenders, giving particulars in detall, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 12th October. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The Guardians will not hold themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progrees of the work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order, PATRICK CANTY, Acting Clark of Union.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK-TO WIT. Courts of Revision of Jurors' Lists for 1918. Parliament and Lucal Elections Act, 1918, Sec 1, and Juries (Iteland) Acts, 1871 to 1894.

NOTICE is hereby given that Courts will be held at the following times and places for Revision of the Jurors' Lists for the County of Limerick, to be in force for the year 1917.

Revision of General and Special Jurors' Lists.

At Newcastle, on Monday, 16th October next, at 11 30 o'clock a m, for Revision of the Lists for the Baronies of Upper Connellos, Gienquin, and Shanid.

At Rathkeale, on Thursday, 19th October next, at 11 30 o'clock a m, for Revision of the Lists for the Baronies of Kenry and Lower At Bruff, on Thursday, 26th October next, at 11 o'clock a m, for Revision of the Lists for the

Baronies of the Liberties of Kilmallock, Coshlea, Coshma, and Small County.

The Secretary of the County Council and the Clerks of the respective Poor Law Unions in which the different Baronies, or part of Baronies in said County are altuated, will be required to be in attendance when the same are being revised, as will also be the several Poor Rate Collectors, with their books and papers.

Their non-attendance in due time will subject them to the penalties imposed by the statutes.
W M BRAUCHAMP, Clerk of Crown

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COUNTY OF LIMERICK IST of all Applications made by Notice of Motion for New Works or involving New Contracts for the half-year ending 31st March

Contracts for the hair-year ending Sist March
1917.—County at Large.

No 103.—To publish all advertisements required by the County Council, by its several Committees (except Agriculture and Technical Instruction Committee), by the Clerk of the Crown and Peace, the County High Sheriff, in relation to County Council by the County Pensions Clerk, by the Secretary of the Munster Fair Committee and University Scholarships
Committee (as per specification), for one or Committee (as per specification), for one or three years, from 1st January, 1917; county charge; made on the motion of the County

No 105 To execute the County Printing, and to supply all Stationery requisities required in County Council Offices, in the Offices of the County Surveyors, and Clerk of the Crown and Peace, and Courthouse supplies, and supplies for all County Committees (except Agricultural and Technical Instruction Committee), as per specification, for one or three years, from 1st January, 1917; journty charge; made on the motion of the County Council; probable amount, \$435.

amount, 2435.

No 106—To supply County Council Offices and Courthouses with about 40 tons of best Orrell Coal; county charge; made on the motion of the County Council.

County Surveyor's Application.

No 107—To instel cleetric lighting fittings,

and for heating and general repairs, Newcastle West Courthouse; county charge; made on the motion of the County Surveyor; prebable

Published by order of the County Council this 5th day of October, 1916. To be considered by the Proposals Committee at their meeting to be held at Council Chamber on the 14th day of October, 1916. JOHN J QUAID, County Secretary,

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LIMERICK LEADER. WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11.

Wheat and Flour Supplies A STATEMENT made yesterday in the House of

Commons gives some ground for hope that at least there will be no further increase in the price of bread. Mr RUNCIMANN announced that steps had been taken by the Government to control supplies of wheat and flour for the United Kingdom. He intimated that a further development of importation by the State would take place and stated that a Royal Commission had been appointed to take such action as may be decreed necessary and desirable ." to ensure adequate and regular supplies of wheat and At the end of 1915, as the President of the Board of Trade explained, Joint Committee, representing the British. French and Italian Governments, was formed has met since daily in London and made such purchases of wheat, flour and malze as were High Court proceeding. requisite for the three countries. . "The possibility of large quantities of wheat which are at | Fatal Lightning present looked up in some grain exporting disinciluation on the part of the trade to hold more stocks than an absolute minimum, and it has become clear that the supplies during the coming year cannot safely be left to private enterprise." The importation of wheat into the United Kingdom will now, it appears, be undertaken largely, it not entirely, under the control of the Royal Commission which has been formed and which will, in many respects, we are told, avail itself of the experience of the Sugar Commission. "In anticipation of this step," says the President of the Board of Trade, "the Government have made a very large pur chase of Australian wheat. The competition of the world for tonnage last season was greater than the eagerness for wheat, and the Commonwealth Government, who had purchased the whole of their crop, found themselves with the whole of their granaries full but short of facilities for reaching the European markets. Steps have now been taken to provide all the tonnage required for the conveyance of the wheat purchased by his Majesty's Government," Mr RUNGIMAN adds that arrangements have already been made, in co-operation with the trade, to prevent any interruption in the regular adequate supply of wheat to the British and Irish mills. All this is gratifying news so far as it goes, and it is to be hoped the resalt of the new arrangement will be a speedy

Briefly Told

and much-needed teduction in the price of the

" staff of life."

The next statutory election for Town Commissioners has been further postponed for a

M Colbert, the well-known West Limerick

lockey, had his first mount at Listowel yester day since his reinstatement. At Tipperary Bacon Pig market there was a

fair supply, prices averaging 67s per cwt, live weight; store pige, 30s to 45s. Several offenders for striking matches in

the street on air alarm nights were at an Roglish east coast town yesterday flued two An agricultural labourer outside Tullamore

has, according to the official journal of the Department, realised over \$100 from the cultivation of his acre plot.

Referring to America's attitude regarding the war, Mr Roosevelt declared to an interviewer that "It is a wicked thing to be neutral between tight and wrong

At Searborough on Monday Frederick Joseph Rougler, 51, comb manufacturer, York, was fined £10 for attempting to elielt information respecting Ills Majesty's ships.

In the Kunis market on Saturday hay was die 6d a ton, and straw, £3. Potatoes were 9d to 10d, and firkin butter 109s to 1 1s. Fresh butter was to 62 I to 1s 71d.

A boy of fourteen charged at Willesden yesterday with theft was said to have a pack of cards in which every card was identifiable from the back by pin pricks.

Mr Bonar Law stated in the House of Commons yesterday, in reply to Mr Harleton, that It was the intention of the Government to pro ceed with the special Register Bill.

As a result of the recent beavy rains and the flooding of the low-lying lands in many parts of the Midlands and the West of Ireland, the potato crop is largely a failure.

A resolution urging on the Government the necessity of taking prompt setion in regulating food prices was passed unanimously by the

Dublin Corporation on Monday. The Post Office announces that in view of he war the usual list of dates of posting for Christmas and New Year mails for places abroad will not be issued this year.

The German Emperor will shortly, says Reuter, give the Pope as a personal present a work by Bishop Wilpert on mosaics and

mural paintings in Rome in seven heavy folios. Mr Lloyd George, answering Mr King in the House of Commons on yesterday, said the num-

ber of conscientions objectors who had been tried by courtmartial up to the present was Miss D Shanahan (Sister Mary Raphael),

daughter of Mr D Shanahau, Ballyfruta, Knocklong, was solemnly professed in the Pre-centation Convent, Fethard, by the Most Rev

At Kilrush on Sanday, (writes our Kilrush correspondent) a number of the admirers of the ate Mr Charles Stewart Parnell wore ivy in "Uncrowned King."

In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr Runelman announced that the Government intends to control the purchase and supply of wheat and flour, and that a Royal Commission le being appointed for that purpose

The Dublin Corporation on Monday un-animously adopted a resolution protesting against conscription and repudiating the right of any authority other than the Irish Parilament to impose compulsory military service on

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FAR & NEAR

Interesting News-Items

Official Transfers It is officially notified that in the department of H M Customs and Excise Mr J.D wyer, officer, Limerick, has been transferred to Newry, and Mr PJ Reynolds, officer, Newry, has been traus-ferred to Limerick.

Cows and Zeppelins Three dairymen, summoned in England for salling milk not up to the standard, said the milk was affected because the cows had suffered considerably from Zeppelin fright, and the cases were dismissed.

Remarkable Price

shorthorn calves belonging to Mr Williamson Duthle, of Collynie, the world famous Aberdeenshire breeder, a bull calf, six months old, was sold for 2,200 guineas, to Mr Marshall, of Strangaer.

Second-Lieutenant J C B Harris, Lancashire

Limerick Officer Wounded

Fusiliers, has been seriously wounded in action. He is second son of Mr J W A Harris, Kilmaltook, and has seen a considerable share of fightng. He is in hospital in England, and has progressing favourably.

Against Vaccination

The Gerey Guardians on Saturday reseinded, by eight votes to seven, their previous order authorising prosecutions against 20 defaulters in each dispensary district, notwithstanding in connection with the matter. The Committee | the Local Government Board's letter warning them that any members voting against vaccination would be made special defendants in a

Early on Saturday morning a thunderstorm countries being freed as the result of military of much severity broke over Newsch and disperations," says Mr Runciman, "has led to a much damage was done, several horars and cattle being killed. A man named Egan was riding a horse to his home, when the animal was struck by lightning and killed instantaneously, and Egan was so badly shocked as to be rendered unconscious.

London-Limerick Link

Mrs Law Smith, wife of the County Court udge of Limerick and daughter of Sir William Junn, will act as Lady Mayorees during Sir William's tenure of office as Lord Mayor of the City of London (says the London correspondent of the Freeman). She is extremely popular in Catholic circles in South London, where she has frequently accompanied her father when he took part in Catholic functions.

Spendid Picture Programme

The programme to be presented at the Galety Cheatre on to-night and to-mo row night should prove a great attraction. Topping the bill is "The Indian" (a splendld drama in three parts). The other films include "Mr Jack's Hat and a Cat "(V. tagraph comedy), "Maude's Little Love Affair" (Urban comedy), "Here and There in Spain" (coloured Pathe scenio), and "The Diamond from the Sky," No 19 (the

Theatre Royal

Large and appreciative audiences have visited the Theatre Royal for the past two nights and have been thoroughly pleased with the bill of fare presented. The performances of Costa and Gee on the triple bars are truly marvellous, while Annita Correye proves her reputation as a gifted soprano vocalist. The refined comedienne and dancer, Cisate Cameron provides a real good turn and Celest has indeed few equals as a wire walker and baton juggler. The pletures are also worth seeing and for the remaining nights of the week large audiences should patronise the well arranged programme,

IRISH PARTY

MEETING IN LONDON

Question of Conscription

A meeting of the Irish Parliamentary Party was held yesterday at the House of Commons, Mr John Redmond presiding over a large attendance. The Party unanimously requested the Chair-

man to give notice of the following resolution, and ask for the earliest possible day for a discussion in the House of Commons : "That the system of Government at present

maintained in Ireland is inconsistent with the principles for which the Allies are fighting in Barope, and is, or has been, mainly responsible for the recent unhappy events and for the present state of feeling in that country." The following resolutions were adopted "That the time has come when all untried

prisoners detained in connection with the Irish insurrection should be released, and that all the Irish prisoners convicted of complicity in that insurrection should, in accordance with the modern practice of civilized States, he treated sacrificed bimself to duty. The remains as political prisoners."

"That we hereby reaffirm the resolutions already unantaiously passed by this party at its meeting on June 7th, 1915, with reference to conscription, and declare that in view of the situation at present existing in Irriand, any attempt to enforce conscription in that country will lead to the most disastrous consequences, and we declare that any such attempt will meet with the vigorous resistance of this Party and

of the Irish people." The meeting also passed votes of condolence father, Mr A J Kettle,

Notice of the resolution condemning the prehanded in at the table of the House of Commone, and Mr Redmond will this evening ask the Prime Minister for a day for its discussion,

ELECTS TO GO TO JAIL

RECENT CONVICTION AFFIRMED

At the London Sessions yesterday, Mr Laurence Glunell, M P, appealed against his conviction and sentence upon a charge of obtaining communicated in a letter to Mrs Whitaker admission to certain military barracks by from Lieutenant and Adjutant Pauling, who making a false statement and by signing the states that the sergeant was killed on the false name of Labras Macfingall. Mr Timothy Healy, K C, M P, for the appel lant, raised the objection that the conviction was bad, because it was drawn up in such a way as to disclose more than one offence.

Mr Bodkin argued that the conviction was proper and disclosed only one offence. The Court overruled the objection. The

Mr Bodkin, opposing the appeal, said Mr Gipnell visited barracks in England where Irish rebellion prisoners were detained. He spoke to tnem, saying he recognised them as martyre, and that they had done more for Ireland than honour of the anniversary of the death of the Office issued an order that he should not enter the barracks. He then obtained admission to one of the barracks under the misleading name of Labras Macfingall.

Chairman, however, stated that the objection

The Court confirmed the conviction, but reduced the fine to £50, or three weeks' impriconment in the first division. The appellant elected to go to prison.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY James Kearney, a workman in the employ Sir Robert Chaimers has resigned the office of Under Secretary for Ireland, mays the Par-liamentary correspondent of the Dully Chronicle. His successor will probably be Sir Heary Robinson of the Ireland Sir Guantity of lead, the property of his employer. Henry Robinson, of the Irish Local Government

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Manday fixed Thomas Furster, insuliard of the
Translate Hatel, Consett, 242, or six months'
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The prizoner, it was stated, had been for a long
period working with Mr Kenny.

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THE WAR

PROGRESS OF THE STRUGGLA

More French Successes

South of the Somme, attacking on a front of ive Kilometres, between Berney on Santerre and Chaulnes, the French infantry carried the enemy positions, which constituted its objec-tive. The village of Bovent, the outskirts of Ablaincourt, and the greater part of Chanines Wood were captured. The enemy suffered

British Positions Improved Last night's British communique announced that the new British positions south of the Ancre had been improved, and that the number of prisoners in the recent fighting has been increased by 258, including five officers. At Remarkable Price

dawn yesterday enemy infantry in the open in the region of Grandcourt were caught under British artillery fire. A successful raid was carried out north-west of Givenchy. Dug-outs

were bombed, and many oasualties inflicted.

Bulgars Falling Back

The progress of the Allies and the continued falling back of the Bulgarians continues to be the outstanding feature of the Macedonian situation. The British have captured two more villages on the Struma front, and the Bulgars have fallen back north-west of Seres.

Serbians Pierce Enemy Line

line on the Orua River, which had been strongly fortified. More Russian troops have lauded at Salonika. They were accorded a great recep-LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS Cost of Living

Lurich-Count Karelyi, in the Hungarian Diet, stated that the cost of keeping a family in Germany had risen by 95 per cent, the increase in Hungary being 218 per cent.

Huge Russian Captures

Rome-The "Gazetta Dei Popola " says that an Austrian officer of Italian nationality, rales sed by the Russians, declared that there were nearly 2 millions of prisoners of war in Russia.

Dutch Indignation

xpressed in Holland at the sinking of the teamer Brommersdyk, and is reflected in the Niewe Rotterdamache "Courant," which states that the vessels torpedoing is quite illegal as she carried no contraband or cargo from England. The "Courant" hopes that Germany will give full companyation, and asks for meanaies to protect ! ...applies.

FATHER RAPHAE

ARRIVAL OF REMAINS

IMPOSING FUNERAL PRO-CESSION

Full Military Honours

The remains of the late Father Raphael O F M, whose death occurred on board ship on his way home from France for a holiday, arrived in Limerick at 1,30 to day. They were met at the station by the Leinster Regiment under the commant of Colonel Sir Anthony Weldon, a large number of clergymen, and an enormous crowd of citizens and relatives and friends of the departed Franciscan. The coffin, draped in the Union Jack, was placed on a field piece, and the deceased was given the honour of a military funeral from the terminus to the Franciscan Church. The mournful procession as it wended its slow way down Davis street, Glentworth-street and O'Connell street was one of the most touching and impressive seen in Limerick for many years. A firing party of THE DETAINED PRISONERS 100 men of the Leinster Regiment, the officers of whom were also present and a number of whom acted as outriders, immediately precoded the coffin. Then, after the remains, came the chief mourners and relatives and friends of the deceased, and an extremely large and most representative cortege of citizens of all classes. Next to these marched between thirty and for y members of the RIC, followed by the remainder of the military, the band of the latter playing "The Dead March in Saul" and Beethoven's "Funeral March," All slong through O Connell-atreet the sidewalks were lined with people, and on every aids there were the most manifest signs of regret at the death of Father Raphael and of sympathy with his relatives and the great Order of which he was such a brilliant ornament. Rarely, indeed, has In Limerick. The officers turned out in olvillans present, almoved that they realised that a great olerical personage had were placed to the Franciscan Church at Hanry street, where they will rest overnight, The Interment will take place in Mount S: Lawrence Cemetery on to morrow (Thursday), Immediately after Solemn Requiem High Mane, which will begin in the Pranciscan Church at 11 o'clock. Father Raphael, who was only St years of age, was son of Mr Michael M'Auliffe, luchthawn, Abbeyfeale, and was on the mission in Limerick at the time he relunteered for seivice as Army Chaplain. He was a most devoted and zealous priest, and his early death is deeply on the deaths of Lieut TM Kettle, and his mourned in Limerick city and county, as well us in Cork, where he also laboured for some time. The announcement of his demise caused sent Government of Ireland was afterwards a great shock in West Limerick, where his respected parents and relatives are widely esteemed by all classes.

LIMERICK SOLDIER

KILLED IN ACTION

Tribute to His Bravery

Intelligence has been received in Limerick of dresser. Roche's street. The sad news was 26th of September during the second atcontinues, "only gallantly led his battalion when all his officers were wounded, and was gallon, duty paid. wounded himself. He was about to return, and had just got into a trench to go down it to the dressing station when he was again hit on the head and killed instantly. I am instructed to tell you that he has been awarded the Diswas not frivolous, and the Court gave leave to tinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous gallantry and excellent werk at Ginchy, when this battalion held the village against very severe counter-attacke." The Adjutant sympathless with Mrs Whitakerinherless and adds that "Sergeant Whitaker was well known to me, and a more gallant sergeant and a more excellent soldier I have never met. Everyone in the battalion, officers as well as men, deplote his loss and wish me to tender you their sincere aympathy." Sergeant Whitaker, before joining the colours, was a member of the clerical staff of Messrs J M'Birney and Co, and was highly esteemed by his colleagues, as well as by numerous friends in the city, who will hear of his death with sincers regret. He was nineteen months in France, and it may be added was a champion athlete, bringing many honours, besides his brilliant military achieve-

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ments, to his regiment.

TOWN TENANTS ACT

Interesting Case at Quarter Sessions At the Limerick Quarter Sessions to-day,

before his Honor County Court Judge Law Messra Spaight and Co. brought an action against Meesrs Caunock and Co. to recover compensation for disturbance last May from compensation for disturbance last May from premises at Honan's Quay, also for compensation for improvements made during the occupation of the buildings. There was a counter claim by Mesers Cannock and Co against Massus Spaight in respect of dilapidation of premises, the premises being originally under lease.

Mr P Lynch, K C, and Mr P Kelly, B L (instructed by Mr J Dodds, solicitor), appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr E J Phoips, B L (instructed by Mr Blood-Smyth, solicitor), appeared for the defendants.

peared for the defendants.

Mr Lynch stated their principal claim was in respect of the buildings, the defendants claiming that the buildings were not permanent buildings, and had become dilapidated. The question was, at the time of the termination of the leases what was the letting value of the premises owing to the improvements effected by the plaintiffs. The rent had been £95 when held from the late Colonel Spaight, who sold his interest to the defendant. The letting value now would be about £155. The defendants would not let the premises when the lease expired for less than £180.

His Honor-What was the amount of the claim ? Mr Lynch said it would be something like

Mr O'Malley, C E, gave avidence as to th ingresee in prices of the premises in 1895 as The Serbians have pierced the enemy second compared with prices at the present day. The life of certain sheds would be about 60 years, and were in existence for 21 years and are i excellent condition. There was an increase in value since 1895 to now, which would be be-tween £435 to £1,147. Witness allowed under certain heads £17 17 (of the claims and coun-

Mr J O'Connell, Secretary to the Company for the past nine years, stated that the proprietorahlp was formed in July 1892. All the building were constructed between 1895 and 1901, and the total expenditure on the Honan's Quay premises between 1895 and 1916 was £1,195 10s including £505 paid to John Hayes, builder, in respect of labour and material. the firm of Spaight and Company; the had the tenancy of these premises until this year; they had them at £05 and the present rent was £155; he (witness) stated the increased letting value to the improvements effected on the premises during plaintiff's tenancy; in 1906 there was a revision of the lease of the premises, but it was six years before the plaintiffs could get a reply from the directors ; they offered a lease at £180 and plaintiffs said Amsterdam, Tuesday Night -- Indignation is they would pay the rent of £120; this offer was refused; witness said the premises were sublet for ten or eleven years at £161; it would be subjet if the plaintiffs got a lease as they did not require it for immediate use, but they always ntended to resume possession when required, Mr Phelps held that plaintiffs, bring middlemen, were not entitled to compensation under the Town Tenants Act. Counsel held they were not in occupation for the past eleven years or so, and if anyone could claim it was he present tenants.

Mr Lynch said his answer to that was that t the oruglal time when the lease expired in 1907 the plaintiffs were in possession of the premises, and were prepared to give them up as

His Honor ruled with Mr Lynch, Mr Phelps usat dealt with the question of im provement, holding the claim was an excessive

The defence was gone into, Mr Barrington, CE, gave evidence of the dilapidations he observed when last he visited the place. The gross total would be about

After hearing the evidence, His Honor said he had arrived at the con clusion that the letting value had been incrossed by £18 a year, and that plaintiffs were entitled to 12 years purchase, which made £216, less the counter-cialm made by Mr O'Multey, £18. That was £108, which he allowed, less two half-years' rent of the two sets of premises. He also allowed £30 expenses for counsel and costs on the higher scale.

GUARDIANS

Caretaking of Castleconnell Dispensary

Letter From Dr. Ryan

The usual weekly meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians was held to-day. Mr C Quilligan presided. Also present were-Lady 24th May dealing with duty on augar, and Rudy, Miss Cabill, Mrs M'Donnell, Miss Moroney, Mesure D O'Brien, J P; P K Hogan, J P ; P Bourke, J Canty, J Reldy, T Bourke, E O'Dwyer, J M'Inerney, B C; M Sheehan, J Lawlor, BC; K O'Brien, J Bourke, J Dundon, and P Byrne.

Sanotion was received for the payment of 22 10s per week to Mr P Godfrey for acting as the Local Government Board, whose reply you te apprary assistant master, and £1 10s a week have before you. to Mrs Nix for her services as temporary matrou. Sanction was also received for the consuch elaborate military houses been accorded. Unued employment of Mes O'Brien as attendant of epileptics for a further period of twelve | the question of being surabarged by the audi unusually faces numbers, and they and the months; all per week to Patrick Madden for tor. outlie nullitary, as well as the large body of acting as porter of the City Dispensary for a Mc Frost-We had counsel's opinion on a period of four weeks; four guineas a week to De Brennan for soting for De M'Donnell.

posal to grant an allowance of 22 10s to Wm | mont Board which placed us in an awkward Ryan, wardsmaster, in Hen of an aversoat should be done by notice of notion.

Mr T Bourke gave notice of motion to have the amount granted. A letter was read from Dr Ryan, Castle conneil, stating that he did not consider Mr John Mackey a suitable onretaker for the Castle connell Dispensary, "not," he added, "that I have the slightest ill feeling to himself or his wife, but I am of opinion that he could not bring up a healthy family in the space allotted

to the caretaker." On the motion of Mr Donnellan, seconded by Mr Canty, It was decided that the Clerk communicate with Dr Ryan to get the key of the dispensery from him. Miss Meroney proposed a resolution calling on the Treasury to grant a war bonus of 7s od

per week to all National teachers, including lay assistants in Corvent schools, and junior ansistant mietrosses whose salaries are less than £2 per week, and 5s per week for those whose salaties are over £2 per week. "That as the welfare of the nation depends on the education of the people and as instructions cannot be expected to be zealously and energetically imparted by underpaid and discontented teachers, we call the death from wounds received in action of upon the Irish members of Parliament and all Sergeant T G Whitaker, 1st Batt Grenadier Irish public bodies to give, in the interests of Guards, son of Mr Samuel Whitaker, hair the nation, all the support in their power to this just and reasonable demand."

Mr P Bourke seconded the resolution, which There was only one tender received for the supply of whiskey, that of Mr T M Grath, for Geo Roe 7-year old Dublin whiskey, about 10 o p, more or less, now under bond, at 35; P.I per

Mr Canty-It is worse than the gramaphone -it would set you mad (laughter). The tender was adjourned, Mr M'Grath to supply a sample. The tender of Mr J Casey for fresh eggs, at 2s Sd per dos, was accepted.

Mr Bryan O'Donnell was declared contracto for white potato oats, at Is 644 per stone.

SPLENDID IDEA! BUT A FATAL MISTAKE

Absurd Criticism Answered

Answering critics of the Irish Party at a

meeting of Drumcondra and Glasnevin Na-

tionalists, Mr J J Clancy, M P, went on to say :- It is said that Mr Redmond made a mistake when, at the outbreak of the war and before the Home Rule Act was put into opera-tion, he declared on behalf of Ireland that it was on the side of the Empire. Did he make a mistake? Suppose he had done the raverse, or called on the Government and Parliament to put the Act into operation as a condition of Irish AFTER THE WAR

Questions by Mr Redmond

Mr Redmond will on to-morrow ask the Prime Minister whether any representative frequency of the feet of Ir Iviato and comply with the satisfing for the consideration of after the war trade and ecomorated a supersection asks whether it is intended to appoint a special whether it is intended to appoint a special of the distribution will ask whether it is intended to appoint a special committee to the Greenment of the distribution would have been milited and the distribution will ask whether it to the intention of the Greenment of the first resumment to appoint a special Count in Ruis, before Mr Cifford's man, from the own of the green intended to appoint a special count in Ruis, before Mr Thomas Orove, D. L. Joreph Miller, a young and, if we should be demanded by the considerable as the sent time stempt the team trials and comply with the demand, what a spin-old has a spin-old with the demand. What a spin-old has a man and considerable as the set of Ir Iviato and comply with the demand. What a spin-old has a man and considerable as the set of the find and and one of the considerable of after the war trade and committee which is sitting for the considerable of a spin-old to appoint a spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the considerable and the considerable and the considerable and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the considerable and the spin-old man and the spin-old

LIMERICK ASYLUM COMMITTEE LIMERICK QUARTER SESSION

STATE OF THE HOUSE, AUDITOR'S REPORT THE

Contract for Coal The Very Rev D O'Driscoll, P P, presided at the meeting of the Committee of Managemen of the Limerick District Lunatic Asylum to-day. There were also present — Mesers M Quinlan, J P; R Frost, B C, and L O'Donnell,

The officials in attendance were-Dr P J Irwin, Resident Medical Superintendent, and Mr W O'Shanghnessy, Clerk.

STATE OF THE HOUSE. Number of inmates in residence on the 13th September, 861; admitted since—from oity, one female; from county, four males and two
female; from county, four males and two
females; discharged to the county, one male
and one female; died—from city, one female
and from county, one female; number of inmates remaining in the house on the 11th inst,
302 males and 272 females, making a total of

in residence this morning 664 patients. Dr Dunns, Inspector of Lunatics, inspected the asylum on the 20th and 21st September, and his report will be laid before you in due course."

The Local Government Board wrote under date, 22nd September, enclosing copy of the Auditor's report on his audit of the accounts of the Committee of Management of the Asylum for the haif-year ended 31st March, 1916. In Denis Lyons; the dog was an Irish terrier, and the course of his observations the Auditor pointed out that the expenditure for the period under review was £11,410, of which figure old; since then the constable had left Croom £1,103 were expended out of the revenue for and was stationed in the county Kerry ; plain

aud consequent increasing expenditure the need for stringent economy in administration by a man named O'Grady, who gave the woman was apparent. As suggested in last report a revision of the dietary scale might effect a pecuniary saving without hardship to the before the magistrales' court they decided that patients. As an example he instanced the expenditure of £362 for the purchase of butter in Mr George Ryan, C E, said he was a member nourishing equivalents might be provided. Expenditure in tobacco amounted to £130 during the period. The accounts generally were of a normal charater and called for no comment. Chairman-That item of payment out of evenue-does that refer to buildings ?

> Dr Irwin-Yes. Chairman - At a recent meeting of the Corporation we were called a lot of lunatics for making that expenditure. Mr Quintan-1 would not mind what the Corporation would say.

The Chairman said as far as he understood the money was taken out of the reserve credit balances for the time being, and it was the intention of the Committee, when the time came for more favourable borrowing to pay that sum of £1,100 back to the reserve accounts. The committee in doing this acted only in the interest of the institution, and it was a shame that people who knew nothing about the circumstances, should make statements discreditable to a public board.

Clerk-We could not take this money from revenue without a special resolution passed by the County Council and Corporation. If the Corporation look up their minutes they will finds resolution giving the committee power to appropriate the money for the special purpose The Chairman - We did it with the consent and approval of the Corporation and County

Clerk-Yes. Mr O'Donnell-Councilier Donnellan's remark at the Council meeting was in the nature of a joke, Chrirman-That may be, but the newspapers are read by the public, who do not understand

the reserve gredit balances in the interest of the institution. Mr O'Donnell -- And to give employment which was badly needed at the the The Chairman-To enlarge the chapel and improve the mortuary, which were matters of

the circumstances. We took the money from

Mr Quinlan-If I remember, we had a deputation from the Trades Union Council here asking us to get the work done. The Chairman-I think some people ought to try and bridle their tongues or have the commonsense to make inquiries before they make such statements.

Mr Frost-Your remarks will, I think, have

the desired effect. The Chairman-I hope so. With reference to the application of Mr W M Kidd to be paid extra duty on sugar supplied to the justitution, a letter was read from the Local Government Board calling the Committee's attention to their circular letter of the adding that the Sugar Commission should be approached on the question.

Mr Frest-They give us no information, but , hink the account should be paid. Dr Irwin-Au order was made last day to draw a cheque for the amount of the duty claimed but to withhold it pending cancilon by The Chalcman-Is there a doubt as to the corrections of Mr Kidd's charges f

Mr Quinlan - The only doubt that exists similar question at the Board of Quardiane, which was in favour of paying the extra duty, The L G Board wrote stating that the pro but then we had a tetter from the Local Govern-

The matter was not further discussed. Pursuant to notice of mostan, Mr () Donnel proposed that the application of Joseph Lee, stoker, for extra remuneration be considered. He pointed out that his wages and emulumenta were £85 a year and for that he had to work eighty-eight hours a week, while the city stokers received 30s for a forty-eight hours work in the week. While the city man received 74d an hour he only received 14d. That he regarded as an injustice. Further, the Committee were saving £30 a year by the fact of his wife acting as gate keeper. He moved that

his wages he increased by as a week. Mr Frost seconded the motion. Mr Quinlan - According to these figures be is entitled to an increase. Clerk - Is the increase in the nature of a war

bonus ? Mr O'Donnell -No. Dr Irwin said no permanent increase could be granted in view of the resolution on the that this popularity is not declining. The books regulating salaries and wages. Mr O'Donnell-Very well, let it go as a way

bonus for the present. The proposition was then adopted. A letter was read from the Limerick Steam ship Company, under date 21st ult, regretting attendance of buyers was unusually large, and to hear that, although their tender was accepted, it would be unlawful to have the coal supplied or accepted on that tender. They need tender was a very great disappointment, inconvenience and serious loss to them, and it was a pity the committee did not at the time state that the contract would be re-advertised. It would be impossible to procure Orrell coal. and that being so they suggested that the cour-

coal in the new advertisement. Mr Frost-They have sent in no tender to Dr Irwin-No. On the last day the Commit tee decided to re-advertise in view of the statement by the Engineer that Wigan coal was not suitable for the institution.

Chairman-Have you received any tender to-day f Dr Irwin-Yes; there is only one, and that is from Messrs Wallace Bros. Dublin, who tender for the supply of 200 tons of best Yorkshire several lots of stores were easily sold in spite of the recent drop in values The meeting decided, in view of the shortage in this class. The following are some of the of supply, to accept 56 tons from Messrs Wallace at the price stated in their tender. .

The tender of Mr J Naughton, Corcamore,

for 20 tons of upland hay, at 62s a ton, was

accepted. The Committee then alla raed. Assault on Police

YOUNG MAN CHARGED

DEFENDED CIVIL BILLS

A MISSING TERRIER Interesting Case From Croom The business of the Limerick Michaelman

Quarter Sessions was resumed in the County

Crown Court at 11 a m yesterday by County
Court Judge Law-Smyth, K.C.
Timothy Lioyd, Caherline, sought to recover
from Daniel Kelly, Newtown, Ballybrood, £10
damages for trespens to plaintiff a lands
and fences at Caherline, and for damages for breach of duty by defendant in the maintenance of a boundary
ditch or watercourse between plaintiff's land
and the lands of the defendant at Newtown,
and for damages for breach of duty in the
secouring and cleansing of said watercourse or
ditch, whereby the natural flow of water
patrick. therein was impeded causing injury to plain-

The annual value of the lands to which the suit related does not exceed the sum of £30. Dr Irwin submitted his monthly report as follows—"I beg to report that the health of the patients and the state of the asylum generally have been satisfactory since last meeting.

Seven patients have been admitted, two died, and three are down for discharge. There are decree for is. Having heard the evidence, his Honor gave a

James Mullane, Croom, sued Thomas Halpin of the same place, to recover £1 for the trove of a dog, the property of the plaintiff. Mr Blood-Smyth, solicitor, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor, for

the defendant. The plaintiff's evidence went to show that he was a herdsman in the employment of Captain he got him from Constable Murphy, of Croom, in November last when he was about six weeks capital purposes. In calculating the capita-tiff could not keep the deg in Croom, and sent tion grant returns he had excluded the latter him to his sister to rear, and she kept him figure. In view of steadily rising prices from November to May; on the 3rd of May the dog was taken away from his sister's place before the magistrates' court they decided that the dog belonged to Mr Halpin.

Plaintiff-There was a doubt about it. Mr O'Donnell-Why haven't you the constable who gave you the dog here? I could mint, Hammerhead not pay his expenses. He gave you the dog as a present you say

And you swept him out of Croom. Why did you do that I I had him in my house in Oroom for a fortnight. Do you know that Halpin's case is that the dog was stolen from him ! I don't. A youth named Kirby, a telegraph messenger deposed that the defendant offered him 2s to go to Hartigan's costage to steal the dog which he

(Mr Halpin) said had been stelen from him, Mr O'Donnell-And did you go ! Witness- I did not, sir His Honor-You are a good boy. The defendant on being examined said two Irish terrier pups disappeared mysteriously from a litter which he had been rearing; he discovered one of them and later the other at

pisintiff's sister's house ; he had no doubt but the dogs were the ones stolen from him; he thought that the handiest way to get the dog back from the latter place was to rend O'Grady for him with a letter purporting to be signed by the plaintiff; defendant got back the deg which was his own property. To Mr Smyth There was no distinguishing mark on the dog that he could be identified by he was sure he was one of the litter. To Mr O'Donnell plaintiff said he got the

Sergeant M Grath said he had no doubt but the dog which the plaintiff sileged was his belonged to Mr Halpin. Cross-examined-Constable Murphy was a man of good character and if he asked Mr Halplu for a pup he would get it. His Honor said that outside of Croom such case would not arise in any part of the world. He was sure that the dog found in Mrs Harti-

gan's cottage belonged to Mr Halpin. It was

an extraordinary thing that a man in the

twentieth century had to bribe to steal and

other dog stolen back also,

would dismiss the claim.

BREACH OF PROMISE

BEFORE ACTION JUDGE BODKIN Plaintiff Gets a Decree

West Clare Case

(FROM MOR CORRESPONDENTAL At the Kilrush Quarter Sessions on Saturday afternoon County Court Judge Bodkiu took up the hearing of an amusing breach of proudse

action, which had been remitted from the King's Bench. The plaintiff, Mins O'Brien, gave evidence that in February last she met the defendant, Michael M'Mahon, of Moveen, Kilker, and was introduced to blo. they were at O'Helen's publichouse, and after some friendly conversation agreed to go to see the land, they had function overweight (low) Squa 11b to lew! Squa 141b). together, and were afterwards to meet at Kilkee to have the match finally arranged ; defendant mover turned up, and the match was broken , during their time of engagement de fendant never introduced a word about courtship (laughter); he did not even give her a kiss

(lond laughter); the bought a white forther and hat for the marriage. Several witnesses baying been examined, life Honor gave a decree for 27 and cents, the amount claimed being £100, Mr Corbett, B 1, tinetruoted by Mr Killeon, solicitor), appeared for plaintiff, and Mr Cullinan, B I, finstructed by Mr O'Shea, milicitor),

On Saturday last Masses Ebelli Bros.

The Agricultural Hall

appeared for the defendant.

Auctioneers, held the first of these annual flatures. Since these sales were established Marconi Ord some years ago they have continued to grow in Marconi Prof. popularity with both buyers and sellers and Marconi American the results of the sale on last Saturday show entry list for the sale comprised over 200 head of calves with several dairy cows and some lots | Dunlaps Onis of stores and sheep. The day came rather inclement and the heavy showers experienced rather spoiled the appearance of the stock on sale. The any cattle showing quality and substance were readily sold at remunerative prices, up to £11 each being paid for weanling calves. As might | Eries scarcely say that the non-acceptance of the be expected in such a numerous entry, the Louisville quality was very mixed, but there was a very good selection of promising young stock amongst | South Pacific the lots on sale. Trade was equally good for beifers and bullocks, and continued brisk from start to finish, and practically every lot was cleared. Amongst the calves we noticed a very mittee should include best four-foot Wigan nice lot of growthy, well-conditioned bullocks and heiters, showing nice quality and feather, Johnnies which were sent in by Mr T Conway and were purchased by Mr Costelloe at £10 5s each. Mr J Lynch's bullocks topped the market at £11 each, and Mr John O'Brien's bull call carried off the honours in this class at £11 10s. The demand for good dairy cows shows no falling off and these on sale met with a ready trade; a very fine type of a heavy milker newly calved made the unusually high figure £34 10s, and several others made from £22 to £28. The sales-Mr O'Grady's P A cross-breds made £7 7s 6d to £7 for bullooks, and £7 to £6 for heifers; Mr Hickey's bullooks made £8 5s each; Mr Lynch's bullocks, 27 10s each; Mr Franklin's bulls at £8 to £7 each, and a mixed lot of bullocks and heifers at £7 each; Mr. P O'Donnell's heifers, £7 7s each; Mr Butler's heifers at £8 2s 6d to £7 16s each; Mr Harrington's bulls, £9 to £8, and heifers £8; Mr Hartigan's bulls, £10 10s to £9 10s; heifers, £8, and bullooks, £7; Mr O'Brien's beifers, £8 2s 6d each; Mrs Hayes' bullooks, 27 7s 6d each ; Mr Orehan's bulls, £10 to £9 each, and bullocks, £7 5s; Mr Butler's bultocks, £8 2s 6d; Mr

SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams)

LISTOWEL MERTING-Yes DAY. The Kerry Handicep Hardis-Mirro, 1 : Sperance, 1 : Giencarbry, 2. Also ran Finess, Inconstant, Supremary, Barty. Betting-6 to 1 Marco, 4 to 1 Supremary, 5 to 1 Sperance, 6 to 1 Giencarbry, 8 to 1 Inconstant, 10 to 1 Piccon,

The Stand Handiesp Steeplechase—The Cardinal, 1; Sharavogue, 2; The Fly III, 3. Also run—First o' May, Safety Valva, Callan, Betting—5 to 4 The Cardinal, 8 to 1 The Fly III, 6 to 1 each Callan, First o' May, 100 to 8 each Sharavogue and Safety Valve.
The Killarney Flat Plate—Red Quill, 1; Dely

Lad, 2; Fiying Aero, 3, Also ran—Wandering Wolf. Betting—5 to 4 on Flying Aero. 2 to Red Quill, 10 to 1 others. The Island Streplechase Glenpatrick, 1 Hill of Camas, 2. Betting-6 to 4 on Glan

The Maiden Steeplechase - Baritone, 1 ; Elleen Aroon, 2; Hill View, 8. Also ran-Cahernarry, Uncle Charlie, Betting-5 to 4 Baritone, 3 to 1 Uncle Charife, 5 to 1 Cahernarry, 10 to 1 others,

COMPLAINT AGAINST BOOK-MAKER

After the Stand Plate, J Dillon, the rider of Sharavogue, complained to the Stewards of Mr Casey, a member of the Ring, for saying that he pulled the horse. Mr Delmege and the Clerk of Course also complained of Mr J Casey's language, and the Stewards reported Mr Casey to I N H S Com-mittee and the Turf Club.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

Cesarewitch Stakes-The Nab and Hesta a m to-day. Cambridgeshire Sakes-Canyon, 9 a m to-All engagements Streibridge, Bonny Ceolly, High Strung, Sanarian, Plumore, Trehackie, Adieu. Harmonist, Grizzlo Grim, Gorgotos Shooking filly, Dusky Boy.
All engagements for which there is a declaration of forfeit-White Renaid. All engagements at Newmarket (Second

SEND YOUR COMMISSIONS

October Meeting) - Elisalixi and Sunderband.

All engagements in Sir Merrik Burrell's

name and that of Captain Giles, Loder, Cava-

RICHARD POWER

LONG PRICES.

Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford,

Intelligence.

LIMERICK MARKETS-Oct 11. Buganstoffs-"H. Patents,"58s Odper sack; Bakers' Patents, 5th Od per sack ; "Whites," 55s per mek; Specials 5s7 per sack; Fines, -per sack; Wholemeal, 55s per sack; Oatmeal, 51s 0d per sack; Catment Flake, 21s fd per cwt : Flake Bran, £130s per ton ; W. Bran, £11 5s per ton; Special Bran, £10 5s per ton; Pollard, £13 0s per ton; Sharps, £18 10s per ton; Indian

los per ton ; x f, £15 0s per ton ; Barley Meal, £15 0s per ton. CORN-There were 170 barrels of oats and barrels of wheat in the market. White oata from In 14d to in thi per stone. Black oats. Is 24d to Is 3| 1 per stone. HAY ASD STRAW-There were Il loads of hay, A loads of oaten straw, I load of wheaten straw, and 2 loads of wheaten reed in market.

Meal (coarse), £13 14s per ton ; do (fine), £13

commit forgery to regain his own property. He onten straw, 40s hito 46s 0d per ton ; wheaten straw, Obs per ton. Figur-Pears. 3s 6d to 4s 6d per basket ; isaking apples, 2s od to 2s 6d; cating apples, 2s off to 3s fid. BUTTER-1s 6d to 1s 9d per 1b.

Upland, 45s to hus per ton; coreass, 40s per ton;

Koon-Hen eggs, 2s Od to 2s 2d per dozen ; duck eggs, 2s 3d to 2s 2d per doz. Fowt Chlokens from 2s 6d to 4s 64 per pair. Young ducks, 2s 6 to 4s 6d per pair. PLANTS-Common cabbage, 3d to 4d. Early York, 5d to 6d. Potarous 50 loads. From 8i to 10id per Eisn-Plaice. is 4d per ib ; herrings, is 9d per dox; whiting, 10d per ib; codfish, is 2d per ib;

ih ; ally sole. Is de per ib ; sole, 2s per lb turbot, out, 'a 10.1; mackerel, 3s 0d per doz. MEAT-Steak and chop, is 2d per lb ; legs and loins of mutton, in ald per ib ; corned beef, lod per ib; hind quarters of mutton, Is Ed per lb ; fore quarters of mutton, is 0d per Ili ; stewing beef, fod per lb ; soup beef, 5d THE PIG MARKET - This day's prices - Sixes (under levt lar), has per awt; steable (lev & top of to lew them 710, our par owt; about

(low! Sqra 8th to low! Ages Oil), Wis per owt ;

Sile per owt ; unfinished, Sile per owt ; Berwick,

haddock, 10d per lb ; lemon sole, is 10d per

Sar per cwt.; mere night heavy tiewt Squa lanh to 2 was form (41h) Sis pur ows; over weight, ex-heary (2001 Eqc lab to 2 wt lqt 7lb). LIMERICK STOCK AND

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BIRTH. O'DWYER-October 7th, 1916, to Mr and Mrs Denly O'Dwyer, Cuilgreans, Limerick, a

AFRICANS.

DEATHS. HARTIGAN-On the 10th October, 1916, at his residence, Quinpool, Limerick, Thomas Hartigan, aged 87 years .- R.I.P. Remains will be removed to Parteen Church at 5 o'clock on to-morrow (Thursday). Office and High Mass at 10.30 or Friday. Funeral at 1 o'clock for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. WALSH -On the 11th October, 1916, at Little Summerville, Limerick, Edith Lilian, beloved daughter of William and Margaret Walsh .- R.I.P. Remains will be conveyed to St Michael's R C Church on to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral to Mount St Lawrence on Friday morning at 10.30. No flowers by special request.

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M.P., and Others

very warm reception. Amongst those also

present write-Messia T S Lawler, BC, City

High Sheriff. Vice Preablent of the Branch ; P

J A O'Sullivan, Hon Secretary ; J Brown,

C C Cregan, J Corboy, W S Burke, C O'Sulli-

van, P J Skehan, G D Spence, Jeremlah

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Captain J Gould, I N V : Sergeant-Major

O'Brien, INV; P Carey, Daniel J Gleeson, M.

Doherty, RO'Des, GM Cann, F O'Sullivan, D

Dublg, B. Sullivan, P. O'Donovab, J. Crotty, P.

Denobue, T Mulqueen, T Jackson, M I Daunt,

Chairman's Remarks

The Chairman, in opening the proceedings,

said the meeting had been called for the pur-

pose of showing their determination to stand

country. Everybody had read with the greatest

satisfaction the speech of Mr Redmond (ap-

of the Irish Party at home were pur-

from this new organisation thear, hear

Faction had failed before in Limetick-they

Confidence in Irish Party

posed :- "That we, the Limerick Young Ireland

Branch of the United Irish League, hereby

renew our unabated confidence in Mr John

Redmond and the Irish Party, and that we

pledge ourselves to support by every means in

our power the polley autitued by our great

Sheriff happened to be present in Waterford

when the leader of the Irl h people gave

would not detain them in describing the

but he was convinced more than ever

that there was only the one movement the

ant, and they could assure him that Limerick

member for Limerick had consistently done

everything that Mr Redmond considered neces

Mr C C Cregan seconded the resolution so

elequently proposed by the High Sheriff. The

resolution required very little recommendation

from anybody to ensure its adoption. The best

presible answer to the critics of Mr Redmond

and the Irish Party was given by Mr Redmond

In Waterford. It was quite obvious to anyone

who looked facts in the face that the only way

Ireland could win her just rights was by having

a recognised spokesman and by the people being

for al and united behind him thear, hear) The

only spokesman in Ireland to day to command

respect and confidence was Mr John Redmond

(applause). He and his party had built up a

magnificent rdiffee of teneficial legislation for

band to place the finishing coping stone to that

Against Conscription

Mr John Gould, Commanding Officer City of

Joyce (applause), and there was no one to

repiace him in the estimation of his consti-

A Volce (fronfeally) - Paddy Bourke or

Mr Gould - That was proved when Mr Rice

fought here. The Irish people had equugh of

splits, and this was the third one. He thanked

High Sheriff was in the ranks of the Volun-

Alderman Joyce And is still a National

Mr O'Dwyer, in supporting the resolution,

was the setting up of Irishmen against Irish-

The Chairman put the resolutions to the

meeting, and they were adopted amidat ap-

Speech by Alderman Joyce, M.P.

mone was messeured by the strength of

men. Ireland's situation was now oritical.

Michael O'Callaghau (laughter).

teers as a private soldier.

Volunteer (applause).

this country, and it needed only his guiding

Mr Thomas Lawler, BC, High Sheriff, pro-

knew who were in the movement (A Voice-

word (applause).

(applause).

O'Flynn, B C ; J P O'Connor, U I L Organiser ;

CORN GURE

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS Limerick DEFENDED CIVIL BILLS

BREACHES OF WARRANTY

Number of Interesting Cases County Court Judge Law Smith, K C. to numed the hearing of defended civil id land the Limerick Quarter Sessions at 11 a.m., on Mon-Important Meeting on Sunday

Speeches by Alderman Joyce, Michael Blackwell, Fortnard, Coppaniere, sought to recover £19 7s 6d from Patrick Finucane, Carrigparson, Caberconlish, as damages for misrepresentation and breach of warranty

m the sale of a cow.

Mr P Kolly, BL (instructed by Mr C H Fitt, solicitor), appeared for plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Mr E Leahy, solicited to overflowing with ardent supporters of Mr Redmond and the Irish Party.

Mr Frank M'Namara, President of the Branch, occupied the chair, and the attendance of the Branch, occupied the chair, and the attendance of the Branch.

belonging to the defendant. On the 20th Feb. ruary he noticed one of these particular cows to be coughing. In March he found the animal to be getting worse, and he sent for Mr T Ryan, V S, who found that the cow was not sound. After calving the animal gave very little milk, At the auction he relied on Mr Finucane's skill and experience. On the 25th March the cow was slaughtered by advice of Mr Ryan, To Mr Leahy -- He heard the conditions o

sale read out at the auction. Mr T Ryan, V S, gave evidence to the effect that on the 13th March he found the cow to be tubercular, and on the 25th of March ho recommended that the animal be slaughtered, As a result of a post mortem examination he found that the tuberculosis from which the animal had been suffering was of about six Mr Wm B Flet, Auctloneer, gave cyldence of

the sale; no engagement whatsoever was given at the auction, and one of the conditions of sale was that from the fail of the hammer the animal sold remained at the isk and cost To Mr Kelly-The purchaser had to rely on

his own judgment. Mr Kelly read the poster advertising the sale, which announced that a herd of 50 dairs cows would be auctioned. It further mated that they were "of an exceptional lot" and suing a campaign which, if successful, "deep milkers,"

Mr Leahy contended that no warranty was given at the sale. His Honor gave a decree for £19 and costs. John O'Grady, Ballysheedy, was defendant in a case in which Philip Collins, Ballysimon.

sought to recover £10 damages for breach of warranty and misrepresentation in the sale of a Paddy Bourke), and they would not succeed in Mr E Coffey, solicitor, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor, for the

The plaintiff's case was that he bought s milch cow on July 3rd from the defendant in gaining Home Rule in the fullest sense of the Mesers Ebrill's yard and get an engagement that she had been only one month calved; on the following day he went to defendant's house for the cow and found she had a slight cough plaintiff averred that at the time of the sale the cow must have been about ! months calved as she bad a calf in the first week of February in the present year, contrary to the engagement ; the animal was sold as being sound but afterwards turned out unwound to plaintiff's loss in the amount sand for ; be paid #13 for leader in his speech at Wate ford." He (High the cow and in January last sold her for £8.

The defendant's case was that when the cow was being removed by the plaintiff Mrs O'Grady | forth the command which would be responded told him the animal had a slight cough, and to by the Irish race to raily to the cause, that as he wanted the milk of the cow for bla the mantle of which, after the death of own house becould leave the animal there if Parnell, had fallen upon his shoulders. He he did not care to take her. Illa Honor-That disposes of the cough bust effect of Mr Redmond's speech at Waterford,

Having heard evidence, his honor gave a from what Mr Redmond had said

Margaret Constable, Piggot's Place, Limetick. | constitutional movement which would get for sued Michael Muranue, of Ashford, therean, to the people what they desired best for their recover El for damage to goods at Roxbord | pative faul thear, hear) He thought they Sports on 13th August by reason of the defen | ocald tell Mr Redmond that if there was one dant's negligence in not exercising due and spot in treland where he was more revered proper care of a pony and trap which collided | than in any other it was in Limerick (applause). with a par in which the plaintiff had lemonade. He had get cordial receptions to the city in the Having heard evidence his honor gave a still remained loyal to him (applause). The decree for £1.

Michael Sheehan, Rockstown, was plaintiff and Patrick Finusane, Carrignarson, defendant | sary for Ireland thear, thear), and it believed In an action for £25 damages for breach of them to support him in every way they cou'd warranty in the sale of a cow on 18,h February last and for the keep of said cow. His Honor gave a decree for Li7 with LI 61

RELIABLE COLOURS - BLUE, BLACK AND MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS -AT O'CALLAGHAN'S.

MENTIONED IN COURT

Defendants Bound to the Peace

In some cases at the suit of the members of edifice (applause). They had every confidence a family named O'Connor against members of a that Mr Redmend would reach specifity the family named O'Connor against members of a goal before him an Irish Parliament for his ment of the Military Service Act. It complainants, sad, at the Bruree Petty Ses. people (applause). sions (before Maje: Boche and De Byrnes), that the cases were heard on a previous occasion and adjourned. Nera O'Connor had a meadow adjacent to O'Neills, who without right or Limerick Regiment National Volunteers, protitle, proceeded to cut it. A few days before posed-"That we are determined to resist to Party would do everything possible to prevent that Thomas O'Connor was driving a donkey | the last any attempt from any quarter whatand cart along the road, when James O'Neili ever to impose conscription on Ireland, and met him and said he would swing for him. He that we appeal to all patriotic Irishmen to (O'Nelll) had a pike in his hand and struck support Mr Redmend and the Irish Party in O'Connor a violent blow on the ear. On 26th that opposition which he foreshadowed to the June James O'Connor was passing through proposals at Waterford" (applause). That, he some land; James and Michael O'Neill met him | said, was their second resolution of confidence and used violent and threatening language. In Mr Redmond within the past couple of On the last occasion when the cases were ad- weeks. Wherever Mr Redmond went the journed it was in the hope that matters would people of Limerick would go with him (apimprove. Nothing occurred in the meantime, plause). And if he went to jail they would go and all the complainants wanted was that an | with him (applause). They had the utmost undertaking be given by the O'Nellis that they | confidence in their worthy member, Alderman would not molest or interfere with them.

Replying to a query, Mr Fox said it appeared that the O'Neills tuents. were in possession of the field 14 or 15 years One of the O'Nellis said there was a question

of title involved. Mr Fox said no, that was puled out, Will you give an undertaking that you won't interfere the High Sheriff for his elequent speech. The with us !

O'Neill-1 will not. James and Michael O'Noill were each bound to be of good behaviour in the sum of £5, and one surety of £5, and Major Roche sald if they | Mr O'Flynn, BC, seconded the resolution, had a good case there were other means to deal Mr Redmond had fought with success in the

past and would continue to do so, and the Mr Fox said his clients were satisfied if the attempts made to puriou his achievements by other parties could only be described as con-Land Commission took it up and compensated The Clerk (Mr Harris) asked what was the said the one thing to be deployed at the present

alternative to giving bails. Major Roche-Fourteen days.

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Mr Pritchard, Cunnington, Essex, writes : Boer War, suffered from Back and Kidney cheered, said he had great pleasure in attendtop plaint, pald pounds to doctors. Two ing a meeting of his constituents on the last boxes Holdroyd's cured me." Mrs King, Run- | evening he would be in the city for some time. well-road. Wickford, states—"Duty compels me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feltham, writes:—"Your pills have completely cured me after four months on my task." HOLDHOYD'S GRAVEL FILLS, a positive cure for Gravel, False in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Felse in the Back, Droppy, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys Disease of the Eidneys, Dest, Bright's Disease of the Eidneys Disease of the Eidneys Disease D

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Annual General Meeting Election of Officers and Committee

The fifth annual general meeting of the County and tity of Limertok Sessional Bar Association was held on Saturday last at 3 p or n the rooms of the Association at the Courthouse, Limerlok. The following members were present Morris T II Kenny (in the phair). M D M Cloy, J A Doyle, C Rhatt J S G Clary. CS : J.J Power, P.T Liston, B Bassington, E. Hunt, Il Blackall, and A Island Says h. the Secretary, Mr J J Dancon, being unavoidably The correspondence having been death with

the election of officers and committee for the rear 1916 17 was proceeded with, with the by Mr Redmand and the Irlah Party in the following result President, Mr John Ryan great orisis which existed in the history of their Propauter, Mr T II Kenny ; Secretary, Mr J J Dandon ; Committee, Messrs II Berrington. plause). Mr Redmond's statement came at the John Condon, Newcastle West; J J Dodge, LL D. and J S Gaffner, CS. most opportune time-at a moment when the enemies of the Irish cause in England were Mactors of general interest to the profession having been discussed, the meeting adjourned striving to have conscription imposed on this country, and whon the enemies after having decided that the annual diener

should be postponed in view of the war.

would take away from the Irish people the the organisation. If they had one hund most powerful weapon they had to win freedom. red or three hundred men representing They had reen that campaign of faction started Ireland in the House of Commons, all fighting in their own city, but they had little to fear off their own bat, they would be made a laughng stock of, and would be sneered at in the their campaign of faction. The great issue for Ireland was unity, and the people would not be fooled by factionists. Common sense would prevail, and if the people stood as they were by

House of Commons. Since Mr Redmond was chosen leader exervene knew he was a power and a stateaman who knew how to control the House of Commons in reference to the claims of Ireland, and he had given ample payofs that he was as able and wise a statesman as those who had preceded him in the chair (applause). Mr Redmond nothing could prevent them Let the people of Ireland be united behind him, nothing under heaven they could not win-let the nation

dicided and it told on the strength the Irish Party. The first resolution the Irish Party had proposed was that member of the party should look for jobs for themselves, and he would tell parts. the oritios that for the past thirty-five years no member of that l'acty had taken a job about that statement that was made about job The Irish Party had done nothing in the House of Commons of which they need be given to him at Waterfield yesterday. ashamed, and he hoped he would never be ashamed to hold up his head in this old city. The second matter was the letter of Mr. an spool making letter thear, hear) Dillon invited criticism, but that criticism should be above board (hear, hear). Criticism which stated they were a pack of jobbers was a libel on the l'arty, which cou'd not be and dared not be stated against an indicidual. As a member of the Irish Party for seventren yours he could state that they had never lauked for join for themselves or their friends They lead beard that if Mr Redmond went t Waterford he would be hounded out of the airy, but what was the fact I Waterfard furned out o a man to greet the fitsh brader, and the hall in which he spoke was not large enough to hold the people, and Mr Redmond had to ad entry Into Waterford was a triumphal one. Mr Redmond in his political life does not make mistakes (applause) he will not make mistakes (applaum). He (Alderman Joyce) had been an extreme man, but when l'amell ap pealed to the extreme men in Ireland he had seen, and it was cleaver every other day, the wisdem of the constitutional movement. And

they had won polause). They had created a great force of epinion amongst the workingmen and demecracy of England in their favour, and hoped to retain that good feeling. When conscription was raised it was met and denounced by the leish Party in all the moods and tenses. Conscription would be resisted to the utterment power of the litsh Party, and to the resolution passed that day, and at Waterford they strictly adhered. If any young trishman wished to voluntarily culist let him do so, but the hish

had not been brought in yet, and the fact of the people speaking out would tell English ministers that such a policy would be suicidal theat, heat). Mr Redmond, Mr Devlin, and My Dillou had made it plain that the frish such an act of tyranny against freland

Mr John P O'Connor supported the resolution and said if the Attorneys' League threw down the gauntlet Alderman Joyce would be returned at the head of the poll. Conscription would be opposed by every means by the Irish

On the motion of Mr O'Dwyer, seconded by Mr Browne, a vota of thanks was passed to pondent), has resigned that position after very Mr J A O'Sullivan, bea see; Mr M Keyrs, and Mr J Lynch, also spoke, and each appealed for the highest pension obtainable for her invalnew members for the Young Ireland Branch. Alderman Joyce having replied, a big number | tirement the love and esteem of all-manager, of new members were curolled, and the meeting | fellow teachers, parents and pupils, who wish

QUALITY.

Resolution at Saturday's Meeting

leader of the Nationalist Party. It would be an act of the greatest folly to away Mr Redurend

Mr Conwar - Where in the man and where is

the Irich Party have most eplendid use of their | boardroom in the City Dispensary. Mr Hauley - Mr Redmond and 1-is Party

Mr Heff man-That In take Mr Red-

(hear, hear). They need, therefore, not bother for a limited time. Those who, have gravelling of the yards, the L G Board wrote ford meeting was by Hoket. Mr. Heffernan - No; h was not.

Dillon to their friend, Mr Cregan. It was was an open meating to the people of Waterford. Mr Redmond never got sook a thing, the streets before and after the mosting, works. The Board, at the same time, desire There were no tickets there:

SESSIONS

levision at the Quarter Sensions on Saturday morning in the workmen's compensation reriow cases heard on Friday. Patrick Cromin v Messes Barry, Fermov. His Honor awarded the a week compensa. tion from the date of the accident, 27th May

ast up to the present, or until applicant obained ordinary farm labour work, which Dr Graham reported he was able to do. Cronin would receive 25 6d per week until further review of the case. Tracey v Limerick Steamship Company.

now able to do the work of an average labourer. His Honor and he would give the company an order limiting the compensation to a penny Wm Galvin v W F M'Namara.

His Honor said the compensation obtained when it would come up for review. James Fitzgerald v Johanna Hartigan, Green Laun, Bruff, Applicant had been to jured on the 4th July ast while in defendant's employment, and was

GLIN TEACHER

ACTION OF TIPPERARY GUARDIANS

At the meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians on Sumday, Mr Wm Conway propoxed - "That we express our heartfelt satis. resignation was tendered to the Council and faction at the magnificent reception accorded accepted by them on the 7th October, the order to the Lander of the 1 ish Party, Mr John E | would be issued without further notice. Redmond, at the great meeting in Waterford vesterday. We congraturate Mr Redmond on | this ! his powerful and statesmanlike utterance, in which he points to the fruits of the constitutroud movement started by Parnell and Davitt, condensus the fally of abandoning it for recourse to arms against the British Empire. amphatically declares against consatiption, and retterates his faith and trust to Ireland's future if only I reland remains true to herself. The Chairfonn (Mr James White), in secondog the motion, said they all knew Mr Redmend's long and honourable career and the wisdom and statesmouship he had shown as

at this tremendous crists. Mr Heffernan (Crogget - As Pather O'Donnell said at the Wateriord meeting, we ought not | tion, forwarding a copy of a resolution passed to swap a thoroughered for a kicking mule like by that body celling on all Rural District good and was on the run for some time. Mr William Martin Murphy and the others Councils to at once set about reducing the who are attacking Mr Restmond and the Irien | rents of labourers' outtages during the coming | Boright, who made no statement. l'arty. The Irish Independent is being cont post free to pariles to this district for the pursoso of putting the people at each other's broats, and of creating dissension and disunion in the country. When the Dublin shootings were it full swing the ladependent called for

Mr Conway It is a giert pur that Mr Red. mend should be unifgm - bu every man to his position had to gother agit the some ordeal. Mr P Fitzgerald - Nobody is beve criticism, and every man is entitled to express his

were in favour of divicing Ireland Into two

mond agreed to the ex lasion of six countles been unfairly attacking M: Bermond ought requesting that they may be furnished with

ress the people outside also. Mr Reduced's County Court Judge's Decisions County Court Judge Law Smith gave ble

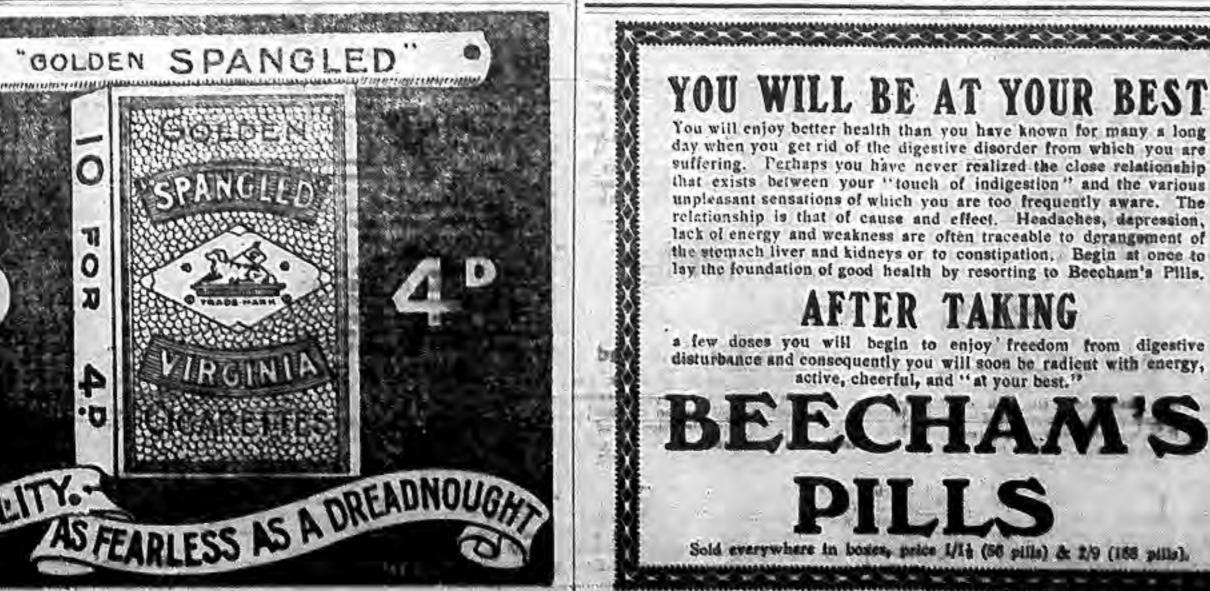
Dr Konnedy reported that the applicant was

7s 6d) would continue until next Sessions,

still incapacitated. His Honor awarded 10s per week compensa-

RESIGNS HER POSITION Miss Mary Sheahan, principal teacher of Glin Infant Schools (writes our Glin corresmany years of successful teaching of the children committed to her care, and has received uable services. She carries with her into reher years of happiness thoroughly merited.

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THE MONTHLY MEETING Rent Collector's Position

Maintenance of Cottages

The Chairman, Mr P K Hogan, J P, M C C, presided at the monthly meeting of the Limerick No 1 District Council held on Saturday. Also present were-Lady Emiy, Messre P Hassett, D O'Brien, J P; D Godfrey, J Fitz gerald, James Ryan, M.O'Netil, P.O'Halloran, G. Nagle, M. Hinchy, M. Hyland, P. Lynch, J. Clancy, C. Keogh, P. Kelly, P. Mulcahy, J. M'Namara.

The officials in attendance were - Messrs H Guinane, Clerk, and J O'Malley, Engineer. NO SURCHARGE. The Clerk reported that the audit of th eccounts had been completed, and there was n surcharge made by the auditor.

This was considered satisfactory. RENT COLLECTOR 8 POSITION. With reference to the minutes of proceedings of the Council on the 2nd September, the Local Government Board wrote informing the Council that they had given instructions for the pre paration of an order under seal dismissing Mr. Hinchy from the office of collector of rents of labourers' cottages in the district and unless his

Chairman -- What action will we take on The Clerk said Mr Hinchy was reducing th arrears in connection with the rents of cottages every day. For this half year he had reduced the arrears by All and had made a very good collection for the mouth of September. Several members observed that Mr Hinchy was a very hard werked and attentive official. Chalronau-I think we ought again ask the Local Covernment Board to refrain from taking may notion in the case, as Mr Hinchy is doing his atmost and is going on very well, An order to that effect was made,

QUESTION OF COTTACK HENTS. A letter was received from Mr Michael Roohe, Scotelary County Organising Committee of the last Land and Labour Associa-The resulution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. J. O. Dayer, Chairman County Organising Committee, thanked the Council for adopting the resolution. The Local Government Board Association had sent a deputation to wais on them either. them in refutence to the question. The Local Government Board wrote expres-

log canction to the proposal of the Royal Distriot Council to pay a sum of £12 10s to Mrs Bridget Coffey, caretaker of the Coa Drepenthe l'arty to step into the shows of Mr Redmond sary, for services remerted in connection with and the Irish Party ! I say Mr Hadmond and | the holding of the Camed's meetings in the The letter was marked read. MAINTENANCE OF COTTAGES. With reference to the roport furnished by the special committee appointed to inquire icto

the carrying out of contracts for the maintenance of the labourers' cattages, including the to learn a lesson from the splittelid reception | full particulars of the various current contracts for the meintenance of these cottages, giving Mr Hanley -The admission to the Water. the dates when the contracts were entered WITH ASSAULT ON FARMER into, the periods for which they were to run a d the amounts paid each year to each contractor, showing how much, if any out of these sams was reception in his life when he appeared on paid to the tenants, and for what specific to be furnished with a copy of the old spect The resolution was present, Mr thanley being | floation in use prior to 1906, together with a copy of their letter of the 4th October, 1800, to which reference was made in the report, and they should also be supplied with copies of the reports of the Council's Engineer in which it is stated he brought to the notice of the Council the fact that the gravelling of the yards of the REVIEW CASES AT QUARTER | cottages was not being carried out with the Cooncil's orders thereon, and particularly the minute of the Council, referred to in the report, acquievolug in the omission of the gravelling. Chairman - During my term of office as chairman I was well aware that gravelling of cottage sards was not being carried out from the report of the Ragincer, and that it was with the full knowledge and order of the Council that gravelling clause was not enforced by the Eigineer. I am also awars that during the chairmanship

of the late Mr J II Bran that the Council was not enforcing the olausa. An order was made directing the Clerk to supply the accessary information and write to Mr C M'Namara ao to his opinion re gravelling sing eliminated from Contracts Acte.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDEST.) Mr D Murphy presided at the meeting of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians on Filday, Also present were - Mesers J J O'Donnell, T Cooks, J Kearney, W Moloney, and P Hogan. The principal business was the ruling of the outdoor relief lists. The Chairman expressed regret at the death of Mrs M'Cormick, Tipperary People, and said he was sure it would be their wish to tender to the family the expression of their deep sym-

Claim for Compensation At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Satur day, hefere County Court Judge Law-Smith.

The members concurred.

or 27th May last. Evidence having been given,

active, cheerful, and "at your best."

KILMALLOCK RAILWAY TRAGEDY SEQUEL AT QUARTER SESSIONS

Action for Damages At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Saturday, before County Court Judge Law Smith, Bridget Buckner and other relatives were the plaintiffs in an action to recover damages from the Great Southern and Western Railway Company for the death of Martin Buckner, inesman in the employment of the defendant company, and who was found killed on the

the 30th July last. The claim of the plaintiffs was based on the contention of counsel, Mr J Comyn (instructed by Mr R Fox, solicitor, Kilmallock), that they were wholly dependent on deceased for their maintenance on his earnings of 17s per week. On behalf of the company it was admitted by Mr B Barrington, solicitor, that deceased had been in their employ, and that there was liability to that extent, but it was contended that plaintiffs were not wholly dependent for their support on the wages earned by deceased. His Honor, having heard the evidence, decided that the mother, Bridget Buckner, was wholly dependent on the wages received by her son, and that the other plaintiffs were not, He awarded Mrs Buckner accordingly £150 and costs.

ALLEGED LARCENY OF CHICKENS

Two Defendants Charged (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Refere Major Roche (in the chair), Messrs

ynch, M C C, and J Fleming. Michael Maher and Michael Enright wer charged with the largeny of nine chickens. Mr M'Entre, D I, prosecuted. The evidence of Constable Morton was to the freet that he went to Enright's house, where he saw Maher and got the towl in a bag, which he (witness) took, and on his return Maler was

Constable Mahoney deposed to the arrest of Maher said there was a fine hanging over him and that was the reason he went away, Euright said that on the morning in question he was in bed ; his wife was at Mass and there was no lock to the door; he did not know any were now the only bar in the way of having thing about the fewl, and he expected that the rents reduced, and the Land and Labour | Maher, who was a lodger, knew nothing about

The charge against Maher was dismissed, Messra J J Crotty and J Lynch gave evidence of character on behalf of Enright. The Chairman said they were unanimous in convicting Enright of having the fowl in his house. They were also of epinten that he was not the man that actually stole them, but they were found on his premises, and he had got to be careful and conduct his house in a oper

A fine of 10s was imposed. A complaint against an inmate of the work. house named Tobin for having assaulted another inmate was dismissed with a caution.

LABOURER CHARGED CASE AT BRUREE PE TY SESSIONS

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTA) At the Bource Petty Sessions, before Major Roche and Dr Byrnes, Michael Carey, a labourer, was charged with having assaulted Thomas Roche, a farmer, who declined to prosecute. Thomas Ruche, examined by Sergeant Queenan, stated that as he was going from Bruree accused spoke to him about hire struck blin with his flat on the face, and knocked him ; he was not cut, but was laid up for a

Sergeant Queenan stated that Roche was laid up for a considerable time; he bled from the nose from the time he was hit off and on for nearly a week, and his condition became so serious that his deposition was taken, but, he having recovered, it was decided to proceed by summons; he (the sergeant) was a couple of yards away on the occasion and saw the two get late conversation; Roche tell on the ground, but he did not actually see Carer

Carry now mared that it was all over the non stamping of an insurance oved and some hire; It was not what he did that caused the blood to flow but a fall from a horse some days A fine of 2s dd was torposed,

In a case of Dantel Morrissey against John Filrien, complainant stated that defendant shouted and grouned at him. Mr J J Power, solicitor, appeared for the defendant. The case was dismissed.

No Shipments from Limerick

With reference to the resolution passed at a

Military and Hay Crop

recent meeting of the Nenagh Urban Council asking to have Limerick delared a port for the shipment of hay from Nenagh in stead of Cork. Mr F R Maloney. J P, town clerk, has received the following reply from the army authorities : "64, Whitehall Court, London, S.W. October IN LIGHTING PROSECUTION 6:h-Dear Sir. - With reference to your letter of the 18th ult addressed to the Secretary of State for War, I am directed to inform you that the matter has been fully inquired into, with the result that it is considered that the farmers in your district will receive a very Timothy F Marnane applied for £80 compen- remunerative price for their hay, even after sation for the maliotous poisoning of four two the freight alluded to has been deducted, and year old heifers, one of which died, on the 26:h | that the military and naval exigencies do not permit of shipments of hay being made from Limerick so far as the lifting of the 1916 crop His Honor awarded the applicant a sum of is concerned .- Yours faithfully, J R Tuckey,

BOHER HURLING CLUB PRESENTATION TO FATHER CORBOY

ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTES At a specially-convened mesting of the Boher Hurling Club, Rev P Corboy, Killinure, Boher, was made the recipient of a beautiful gold medal, sultably engraved, on the occasion of his departure for Seattle, U.S.A.

Mr D Humphreys, in making the presenta-tion, referred to Father Corboy's services in railway line near Kilmaltock on the night of connection with the Gaelle Athletic movement. He ventured to say that Father Corboy was Instrumental in establishing the Boher team on a sound basis, and now that he was leaving he considered his loss irreparable. Continuing. he said that in social life he was a universal favourite, having endeared himself to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was respected by all classes, rich and poor, old and young, but he (Mr Humphreys) maintained that by none was he held in greater esteem

than by the members of the Boher Hurling Cinh (applause). They would be very ungrate. ful indeed if they did not avail of the occasion of his departure to mark their appreciation of his services to the team, and he assured Father Ootboy that the intrinsic value of the presentation was but a slight indication of the esteem in which he was held. In conclusion, he wished him a safe voyage and a happy future in the land of his adoption. Mr D Hennessy also paid a tribute to Father Corboy's attributes as a priest and a Gael. Mr Power and others having spoken,

Father Corbby, in roply, said he was so overwhelmed with their gratitude that he was at a loss to find words to convey to them his sentiments. He did not consider himself worthy of the signal honour conferred on him, as it was always a pleasure to him to promote the intercets of the team, and therefore he thought he should offer a protest against their generosley, He was proud of the gift, not so much its intrinsic worth as the spirit which prompted the presentation of it. He assured them that he would always cherish it as a souvenir of the pleasant days he spent with the Boher Hurling Team. He deeply regretted having to part with such sincere friends and sterling Gaels, and wished the club every success in the future Songs capably rendered brought a pleasant

avening to a close.



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Case at Kilmallock

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At Kilmallock Petty Sessions, before Major Roche (in the chair), Messrs T Lynch, M C C. Arising out of the hearing of a complaint for not having a light on a vehicle at 9 25 p m os the 5th September, lighting up time being

Major Roche asked If the old time existed vould the matter be all right? Sergeant Quirke-We gave credit for the our in calculating. Major Roche-Under the old time it would be 8 23 pm; surely an Act of Parliament can't make the light fail sooner. It is dark only as hour after sonset.

Sergeant Quirke-We have added two house to the time at which the sun set. Major Roche-By what authority! Sergeant Quirke- On account of the hour the eleck was put on.

Major Roche Some time ago it would be 3 23 p m and the light has not falled anything. Sergeant Quirke—It was dark about that time Major Roche-9 23 in September would be only 8 23 twelve months ago. Sergeant Quirke said the sun set at 6 42 and having regard to the hour th e clock was put of it brought the lighting up time to 8 42. A nominal fine was imposed.

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