

the cirl to be detailard in St George's Induswould inform them whether there were any asce, which left the scene of operations in the trial School wall abe had attained the aga of Limerick citadel, till Carmody countered him, A X COLORS

At the sell of Limerick No. 1 District Cospcil a decrea for possession of a laboarer's collage at Coodagh was given against Thomas shoumen a special mooting to deal with such | sinding his opponents, brought off a clever | Murray for non payment of rent.



Schooner Drags Her Anchor

The Gaiety

BTO

"The Mystery of the Tapestry Room," a film that shows how misfortune sceans to dog some families, tops the Galety programme for to-night and to morrow night. The other pictures to be screened include "Some Chloken" (Vita-graph Comedy), "Gaby's Gasoline Gilde" (olaimed to be the funniest comedy aver screened), the Gaumont Graphic, and "The Girl of Lost Island-No 9" (the supreme

retreated in disorder. Up to the present, the Rumanians have captured, on all front, 166 officers and 14,911 rank and file. The Situation Safe

was abourd.

Cars.

Savastopol.

quarters.

In Macedonia

Idea that Mr REDMOND and his colleagues are no longer entitled to speak in the name of Coursing Fixtures their countrymen. They know well that while the Irish Party has a united and determined country behind it conscription for our people is

Rule into operation and to utilies the

differences existing between various asotions

of Islahmen to further their nefarious designs.

The "Die-Hards" know in their hearts-

and admit it in effect-that the great

obstacle to the success of their efforts

doing everything possible to encourage the serial).

is the Irish Party, and they

impossible and the Home Rule Act absolutely safe. Hence their anxiety to see the flames of faction in Ireland fanned into a vigorous blaze. If the whole trend and elroumstances of the

conscription campaign abould impress any massage more strongly than another on Irish Nationalists it is that of the wiadou and necessity of keeping our ranks closed and of having a united and organised country behind our duly-accredited National spokesman. That such a lesson is being taken to heart is becoming clearer and clearer as the days go by,

The responsible and representative public opinion of the nation is showing liself to be unmistakeably on the side of Mr REDMOND, and ample evidences are forthcoming that Ireland's immunity from compulsion and the safety of the flome Rule Act depend on the maintenance of a united people behind a united party. The duty of the hour is clear beyond doubt to all who are able and

willing to look the facts in the face, and it is gratifying to find in connection with it that the people are responding so magnificently to Mr REDMOND'S appeal at Waterford for that sanity on which the triumph of our hopes and aspirations must inevitably rest.



Te day is the 74th day of the 3rd year of the

Lord Montengle arrived in Dublin last Friday from London.

A pure white swallow has been seen in Essex, in England.

New laid eggs were sold in London on Friday for 31d and 4d each.

al Nowcastlo on Saturday.

The price of butter has risen in the chief elties in Canada to is 104d per ib.

There was no case for hearing at the City Police Court either on Saturday or to-day.

The second race meeting at the new Limerick Junction course will take place on Friday and Saturday next.

The Irish Cup trials, as already appounced In our columns, will take place this year at that the Allies were not lending effective aid of Cloupsrua on December 13th, 14th and 15th. Amongst other couthern fixtures for 1916 1 just made by the Itish Club are the following : Nenagh, November 15th ; South Clare, November 17th ; Brutee, December 7th ; West Clare, December 14th ; Enunistymon, December 28th Limerick, February 13th and 14th, 1917 ; West Clare, February 14th.

" An Absolute Sham" --

An adjourned meeting of the Irish Nation Lesgue in Dublin broke up in disorder on Wed-French Cruiser Clark The amail F: cruiser, Rigel, has been nesday night. The members, it would appear, torpedaed and sunk in the Mediterranean. The are split up amongst themselves, and there is a general disposition to regard the officers and | Germans state that as the result of the sinking organisers with suspicion, on account of their of the French transport, Galila (already pubfailure to produce a constitution as promised. [lished), 1,600 lives were lost. Mr Lynch, of Omagh, attempted to speak but Mr Walsh said "the whole thing was an ab-Turkish Transport Captured solute sham," and amid a polsy scene the

Theatre Royal

meeting broke up.

Those who wish to enjoy the performances of a pair of genuine Irish comediane should pay | Fight for Seres a visit to the Theatre Royal to-night or any The stalion at Seres and adjoining positions night of this week, when Williams and Warhave been shelled by the British. South of den will take the boards. The other turns on Seres British patrols have been in contact with the well arranged programme include Wm M'Nally, the world's greatest duleimer player; Miss Olive Wright, the billiant mezzo-soprano vocalist, late of the Beecham Opera Company, the enemy. al-o of the Queen's Hall, London ; The Myra Forbes Trio, presented by Will Curtis. The latter turn is a treat in itself, and the "Trio" THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS will present a reflued musical, vocal and dancing act, On to night and the following two Visit to Austrian Headquarters night some really high-class films will be shown, including the following three fine one-reel comedies :-" The Haunting of Silas Gould," " Professor Boan's Removal," and Amsterdam, Monday-The King of War-

" Bill Saves the Day." THE ARCH-CONFRATERNITY ANNUAL GENERAL COMMUNION

For St Michael's Division

The Annual General Communica for the members of the St Michael's (Tuesday Night) Division of the Arch Confraternity of Foreign wheat was advanced is per quarter the Holy Family took place in Mount St Alphonaus Church yesterday merning. His Lordship Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer celebrated approached the altar rails. The exercises

> Tierney, CSS R. SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS

A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the souls of the deceased members of the Confra- workmen in Ghent have been compulsorily teruity was celebrated this morning, a large registered and are to be transported to Ger-The Baldoyle race meeting on Saturday week congregation of members of both divisions many.

The Romanian general, Georgeson, has loige; of the need of a more intelligent disstated in an interview that the altastion is | charge of our civic duties; of the imparative safe, and that no cause for anxiety exists ; that | necessity of removing the ignorance generally the passes are safe, and that the statement prevailing regarding the Social question ; and

Predelus the enemy retreated, and at the Pre-

dal Pass the Rumanians repulsed two enemy

attacks. At Gulvala the Remanians were

obliged to retire on Rugar. In the fighting of

Cotse General Praporgennu was killed. In the

Juil region the enemy suffered heavy losses, and

In Macedonia the forces of the Entenie are

holding the upper hand. The Serbs have ad

vanced on the left bank of the Cerna. On the

Struma front the Bulgars assert that artillery

fire was instrumental in driving off armoured

In the Black Sea a Russian submarine, after

LATEST NEWS

the grave importance

ever-changing tacties of the enemies of our Faith

are far more subtle and lusidious than the open

and arowed attacks against which our fore-

fathers were proof. What renders our danger

still more pathetic is that generally speaking

our public men-our leaders of thought and

sotion-have no more advanced religious know-

ledge than that of the people whom they lead

and guide. One of the most necessary sacvillees

to preserve the Faith intact for ourselves and

future generations is to know it thoroughly,

tive ; for only that answer could adequately

explain their general attitude to some of the

mighty problems that were pressing for imme-

diate and practical solution. They were not

thinking. They were merely dreaming. Think-

ing, sectous, practical thinking, was the

greatest need of our age. Bearing in mind the

lessons taught by the bistory of other natione, let them to-night, in a spirit of loyal

interest in Ireland's present and future, con-

vince themselves of the absolute necessity for

our people of more advanced religious know-

of more definite and determined efforts regardto Mr O Grady and Mr A Stritch, D C. ing Christian Social Reform (applause). It was A resolution was also adopted tendering cononly in the last generation that even a modi-

doleace te Mr R Hartigan, a former member of cum of elemental justice was conceded to the Council, on the death of his sonthem. That fact alone could explain most. Mr Joseph Keane moved the following reso. of their shortcomings. The material evils, lution-"That we, the members of the Lineand still more the moral evils, rerick No 2 District Council, call for the immesulting from centuries of percecution and diate reloase of all prisoners who have been oppression, are not removed immediately either sentenced or deported in thout triall in the yoke of slavery is relaxed. Oppression connection with the recent rebuillion. That we at the centre, Roane received, and only missed always generates certain vices in those who most strongly protest against their further the net by inches. The interval soon after submit to it; it generates other vices in those detention, and request that effect be given to who struggle against it. Both classes of vice this resolution. That copies of the resolution they must, therefore, expect to meet with as be forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Chief their heritage to-day and in the immediate Secretary, and to the Lord Lieutenant.

future. Speaking generally, the knowledge of The resolution was seconded unachnous'y religion possessed by Irish Catholics is far from and passec.

mallers

satisfactory. What is still more depicrable, Arising out of the pay sheet. Mr Mulquoru the general spathy of Catholics regarding this inquired from the Ragineer what were the most fundamental duty bodes BI for the future. repairs carried out to the catiage eccupied by an unequal fight with a Turkish armed trans. The actual fact is, that our knowledge of Myers in his district for which a sam of £1 145 port, succeeded in bringing the transport to religion is limited to what we learned from had been certified. He was not aware any Limerick had a footing in Toperary pressures, the Cathechism when we were children. In repairs were necessary for this cottage. Ireland the average business and professional

Mr O'Malley-The money is for flooring. man knows little more about his religion than Mr Mulqueen-How long is the flooring suphad he completed his education in a primary posed to last f school. The ever-insistent, over-increasing and Mr O'Malley-It all depends.

Mr Mulqueen-This cottage was one of the last to be hullt and was built by the Engineer

himself. Mr O'Mailey - It required thorieg.

matters of importance affecting the public

health of the district which require the Coun-

cil's attantion. If so, it would appear desirable,

Mr E O'Dwyer proposed the following reso-

lution :-- " That we, the members of the Lime

The letter was marked read.

such an amlable lady."

Mr Mulqueen-1 make my protest. It is a shame after a few years to have the floorings received. I will call the attention of the andifor to it and Usve Mr O'Malley surcharged. Mr O'Malley - Hy your best, Mr Malqueen. Mr Malquern-1 will, Mr O'Malley. Several members of the Council drew atten-

To do so it is highly desirable that adults begin tion to the state of certain contracts in Kilsiley at once the study of the Catechism, thus division. Mr Cooney suggested that advartisements he

issued for a contractor to carry out the necessvy repairs. Mr O'Dwyer said painting and whitewashing i

were essential. Altor Further discussion advertisements were

ordered to be issued for a centractor. SOLDIER'S DEATH

THE NEW BARRACKS

INQUEST TO-DAY Al the New Barracks, Limerick, today, Mr. J F Barry, J P, City Coroner, held an inquest

into the circumstances touching the death of Private John Pearse, of the 4th Leinster Regiment.

The fellowing were sworn on the jury-Martin Ronan (foreman), John T Conway, John plause). Although Socialism was not yet Cunneen, Louis Brennan, Thomas O'livien, generally assertive in Ireland, it was, never. Frederick Cook, Augustus Leniston, Thomas theless, one of the most vital dangers of our Leahy. William Hickey, John M Cariby, age, and would become increasingly insistent Michael Slattery, and John M'Enteer.

in the future, and Irish Datholics were not Sergeant Michael Care, of the 4th Leinsters. COUNTY BOARD MEETING beef, 10d per 15 ; bind quarters of mution, 1s

on the death of his wife, who was augt of Mr in the homesters preserves, and after a profi-A Stritch, an caterined member of this Council. | save by Ryan the leather was sent down strongly In the loss he has sustained as the death of by Carmody. After a mix-up close to Tipperary lines. Carroll sent between the uprights | and caused the temporary suspension of traffic for a goal. A moment later Feely returned the jou the river. During the gais the fore and aft The resolution was seconded unanimously and passed and copies were ordered to be sent puck out, which was replied to by Hammond, Interesting play ensued in the house territory. where, in stemming a rush, Haugh got injured. and had to retire, his place being taken by E position. When the wind leseened the skipper Carroll. When the gama was resumed, Tip. ran her higher up the river.

and running swilling through, attended by

Gleeson, placed the Tipperary goal in jecu-

save. The ball then travelled up and down the

field, with little advantage to of her side, until

Ryan gave to Minogue, who was checkmaled

in the nick of time by Haugh, who was play-

in the circumstances, that the cierk should | ardy. Meagher, however, was at his post and

rick No. 2 District Council, beg to offer our sin- ing a grand defensive game. Capital overhead

cere condeleppeand sympathy to Mr P O'Grady. | play by Hackett gave his side a fooling again

perary made a great effort to score, but the factics employed by Ryan saved the situation only momentarily, as the visitors were soon back to the attack and goaled per Shelly. At this stage Haugh returned, and with the game

arrived, leaving the position -Limerick-1 paal i point. Tipperary-1 gos

Following the re-start, Tipperary took the hall to their opponents' territory. Kesne repulsed, and after a nice exhibition near middleid Minogue and Shelly took the game below the 70 mark. There a hot encoupter was kept up by the representatives of the premier county. who scored per Sholly. Five minutes later where from a 70 Carroll Isuded a flue goal, which was followed in quick succession by a third goal for Toppecery. Vaughan sent cut tather weakly, and Fisherty Improved the position by a well judged drive. Koane subsaquently bustled Ryan and sent to Feely, who

placed his side attacking. Nothing daunted Pipperary was soon again in the ascendant, and pressing with great vigour another goal soon rame through the medium of Shrliy, whose shooting was nover at fault. Limerick then defending for some minutes. Twice in succession Gleeson had shots for goad which would notching the dith major for his team. Following deculary play at the centre a free was taken by Feely, who raised the white

flig. O'Merira seat out strongly, and a great effort by the bomesters was checkmated by the sound defence of the visitors' custoffian. The game now was contested with determination. Carmody at the centre was putting to a lot of useful work, but wheaten straw, 55s per ton ; wheaten reed, received little support, and his movements | Sos to 95s per ton. went by default. On the head side he was the surprise packet of the match, and should be very much heard of ister. The thus was now (upping out, and Limerick, although badly lit down by their forwards at the opening of the

game, continued to make matters lively, and a great game ended thus :-Tipperaty-5 goals.

Limerick-2 goals 2 points. The following did duty for Limetick-J Ryan cost). J Carmody, J Keane, J Carroll, and F Vaughan (Casileconnelli), D Lunigau, S Gleeson,

' Ryan, and W Gleeson (Young Irelands), T Mangau, M Feely, and J O'Shaa (Croom), P Flaherty (Rathkeale), T M'Grath (Claughsup), and W Hough (Manages). Mr J O'Brien, Chairman Munster Council, referred.

A fleroe sorth-westoriy gale swept the Lower Shaunon district for some time on Saturday. schooner Emmanuel dragged her auchors in Tarbert Roads on the Shannon, but ultimately they held when the vessel was le a dangerous

PRICES OF PIGS

The following were the markel prices of pork dead weight) at the undermentioned Irish toons during the week ended the 7th October. 1010 isotoroing to returns received by the Deparimun" . J Assiculture and Technical Instruc. tland ;- 11by 22s per ant; Dablin, 92s per ow: ; Like zieck. Hos per owt ; Tralee, 93s per ows : Ballymoney, slead per owl ; Cloues, 94s per cwl : Newry, 94s per cwl : Cootebill, 93s per cull Slice sis per cul. The above dead weight prices way be converted into the approximists corresponding live weight prices by deducting one fourth : thus SUs per owi doald weight is couralent to about field live weistin

Market Intelligence.

LIMERICE MARKETS-OCT 14.

BELLDeturge-"R. Patente,"58s Odpersack ; Bakers' Patente, See Od per cack ; " Whites,' 55e per sack ; Specials, 557 per sack ; Fines, --per sack; Wholesmeal, it's per sack; Oatmeal, 52s Od put more vim into the game and had Tipperary per sack: Ostmeni Plake, 203 0d per owt ; Flake Eran, Elbos per Lan ; W. Bran, £11 5s per tou; Special Loug. Eld's person; Pollard, £13 wide. A clever clearance by Meagher put his 10s per ton 7 Sharps. 20 see ton; Indian side out of manger. The ball was sent by Meal (coarse). 213 Lis perform do (fine), 213 Missigue to Fiannery, who had no difficulty in | 16s per ten ; s't slobe perton ; Barley Meal, and tory all fifth

Cons-There were Si0 barrels of oats in market. White sals from 18 41d to 18 5d per sione. Black pats, is 3d to 1s 4d per stone.

HAY AND STRAW-Small supply in market. pland, has to fibs per tunt coreass, 40s to 52s 6d per ton : oaten straw. 40e 0.1 to 50s 0d per ton ;

FRUIT-Pears. 3s dd to 4s 6d per basket ; baking apples, 5s od te 2s 6d ; cating apples, 2s 6d to 3s 5d.

BUTTHE-1s fd to 1s 10d per lh.

Eque-Hen eggs, 2s dd to 2s 2d per dosen : duck eggs, 2s 66 to 2s 2d per dos.

Fowr-Chickens from 2s 6d to 4s 0d per pair. Young ducks, 2s 6d to 3s 6d per pair. PLANTS-Common cabbage, 3d to 4d. Early York, Ed to 6d.

POTATONS-do loads. From 8d to 11d per SLODE

FISE-Plaice, 1s 43 per ib ; herrings, 18:9d per dox; whiting, 16d per 1b ; coddish, 1s 2d per 1b ; haddock, 10d per ib ; lemon sole, 1s 10d per lb : slip sole. Is 6d per lb ; sole, 2s 10d per lb; turbot, cut, 3s dd : inackarel, 3s 0d per dor. MEAT-Steak and chop, 1s 2d par lb ; legs and loins of mutton, 1s 2d per lb ; corned

per ib ; fore quarters of mutton, 1s 0d per

lb; stewing beef, 10d per lb; soup beef, 5d

Bulgaria and Rumania

strong attack by the enemy against the sector between the Bitolia Florina road and the rallway was repulsed with heavy shemy losses. Two attacks during the night were also repulsed. East of the railway an enemy infap- . The Social Action Series of Booklets' try attack was checked at the commencement Mass at 8 o'clock, and the fine number of 2,363 by artillery fire. Near Tohena bend violent fighting took place. The enemy attacks were

Enemy Attack Repulsed

Conscripting the Unemployed

during the week were conducted by Bey Father | repulsed with bombs.

General Jekoff, In an army order issued on the anniversary of Bulgaria's intervention in the war, said-" With the powerful aid of cur Allles we shall soon leave the last camp for Rumania, who will be rendered inoffensive."

A Sofla official commanique states that

"Why I am a Catholic " (Father Gwyun), " Is

One Religion as Good as Another !" (Father MacLaughlin), "The Popes on Science" (. Walsh, M D) ; " Christianity and the Leadera

of Modern Science" (Kneller) (translated by Prof T M Kettle); " A Catechism of Catholic Spelal Principles" (Dr Kert), "Seeia' Questions and the Duties of Catholies" (Denas),

(by Fathers M'Kenna and Convoliy, SJ), "A Living Wage" (Father Ryan), " The Condition of Labour " (Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII). A great need of the present time in Ireland was Instruction in the duties of social referm (ap-

Amsterdam. Monday-Frontier reports to

"The Telegraat " state that 2,000 unemployed

temberg on Friday visited the Austrian head. bringing their matured intellects, not only to understand its contents, but also to use the practical bearing of its teaching on everyday conditions. Every Irish Catholic should be familiar with some of the following Catholie doctrinal jand Sociologi-

cal books :- "Faith of Our Fatheus" (Cardinal Gibbons), " Catholic Bellet," "The Threshold of the Catholio Church," "The Question Box,"

realised a profit of over £1,000 for the Red being present. Cross Soclety.

Petatues are henceforth to be sold in Belgium only in rations at the rate of 3 ounces per person per day.

While returning from school on Thursday evening a seven year old girl was run over by a motor car and killed.

A memorial tablet to Nurse Cavell has been unrolled in Shoreditch Infirmary, in which she was for a term assistant matron. of age.

Mr G II Deviln, member of Saskatchewan Legislature, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for defrauding the Government

Miss Nallie O'Ryan, one of the three lady prisoners who have been in detention since the pautretion, has been released from Aylesbury Prison.

The report of the Simon Commission on the Portubello shoetings has been taid on the Table of the House of Commons, and will be issued shortly.

The heavy rains of Frieay and Saturday, writes our Giln correspondent, have awelled the Deel, Feale and other tributaries of the

A sensation has been caused at Balliaborough Co Caran) by the announcement that an outbreak of infantile paralysis has occurred in locally that the disaster is due to the blowing that district.

A telegram from Lloyd's Agent at Queenatown states that the steamer Nowlands lost three men off the South Coust of Ireland on Saturday ulght,

Miss Norah Egan, in religion Sistor Mar Bicaned John Endes, eldest daughter of Mi Dan Egan, Ennis, has been professed in France a nun of the Good Shepherd Order.

During the hearing of a liceasing application at Swinford Quarter Sessions it was stated that in the town of Charlestown there is a publichouse for every fifteen of the population.

When a draft of men were marching to a Weish statten on Saturday, night in the darkdeshed into the band, seriously injuring five.

The subscriptions received by the Lord Mayor of London for the Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund in aid of disabled officers and men have now reached the sum of over stall

The death has occurred at Leeds of Herbert



replying feebly.

Amsterdam, Monday - The funeral of the late King Otto, of Bavaria, took place yesterday at belonged to London, and was twenty one years Mucleh with great pomp. The Queen and the



TIPPERARY HALF-HOLIDAY CHANGED in accordance with the understanding that was arrived at at the last meeting of the Tip. great violence and fighting continues.

week will be changed from Wednesday to Fri- south-east of Belloy-on-Santerre. Relative day, so as to give every facility to the towns- caim provails elsewhere. In seven aerial com-people to attend the Limerick Junction Races bats one enemy machine was brought down. on that day. Should the weather be fine, there



New York, Monday-A terrific explosion poonred at East Machias, Maine, It is belleved up of munifious secretly for use of U boats.



The Film Company of Ireland (says A Claidheamh Soluis) are meeting with a good reception in the ploture houses of the country. It is pleasing to observe the clean, wholesome work that this new Irish Company is giving to

our ploture houses. The plotures are in abarp contrast with many of the unwholesome foreign productions which deal with questionable stories deploted in anything but a wholesome



way.

An interesting Parliamentary week (says The Wines) is in prospect. The second reading of in the neck with a kulle, and the father feli the Consolidated Fand Bill in the House of dead. Commons to-morrow will give an opportunity for a full discussion on food prices, with special

Bombarding the Bulgarians Paris, Monday-The " Petit Parisian " says that the British have began the bombardment

of three points held by the enemy on their front in Macedonia. The Bulgarian artillery is

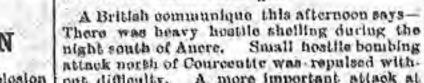
Bavarian King's Funeral

aptire Court miended.

Paris, Monday (Official)-Yesterday evening we penetrated into the village of Sailly Saillisci and occupied the houses on the edge of Bapaunao road, as far as the central cross reads. The enour replied with

perary Urban Council, the half-holiday this We repulsed German attack at St Elois Wood.

ta certain to be another big attendance at the British Communique



out difficulty. A more important attack at Schwagon Redoubt, delivered after heavy arilliery preparation, and assisted by Fiammerwarfer, was also repulsed. The enemy is losing

heavily elsewhere. Several succesful raids took place, a number of the enemy being killed and prisoners taken. On the Strums Front our patrols penetrated Burauk, delving back Bulgarlan detaohments. Our auroplanes bombed



With Murdering His Father

Painful Story in Court

they knew that starvation wages, sweat said, was about 42 years of age ; on the 13th ing and ill-housing were material evils instaut witness was orderly sorgeant, and he that did not affect their souls. So- went to the room in which deceased was at Saturday last. There was a large attendance. cialism, however, was essentially and 5:30 a m; on being collect the deceased repordirectly a splittual evil colocs of in its intensity. Ited bimself sick ; witness went to see him in It would rob them of religion in time and of this room at about 11 a m. and the deceased heaven in cternity, while it would not secure | was then in bed; he campialned of a pain in them even material happiness on earth. The his head and side, and witness had him redespotism of capitalists and employers was moved to the military hospital. Corporal John Kearney deposed to parading

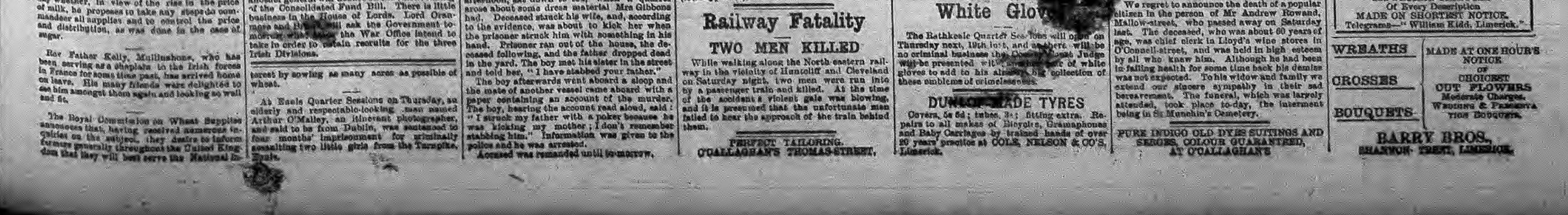
frequently manifested in exploiting, the workers, but from the Christian standpoint the deceased on the 13th lost prior to a march here was even a greater despotism and a more to Ballycannon ; the deceased complained of degrading exploitation in Socialian did it ever and witness asked him if he could walk to assume concrete reality. Unless the Irleh people were made aware at once of

the insidious daugers

walk farther, as he had a pain in his head and of the Socialistic movement they would one day heart ; witness called Sergeant Clarke who be enslaved in an intellectual captivity took the deceased back to the harracks. similar to that which ruined the majority of Surgeant Clarke deposed to bringing the de French Catholics and a very large number ceased back to the barracks and handing him of Belgians. In the luginning, Socialis's over to Sargeant Carr. ware opposed to trades unionism, but isticuly Captain R J Grandy, R A M C, was the next they strove to capture trades unionism. witness called, and he stated that the deceased Socialism was a apecies of prosciption by reported himself ill on the 13th Inst, and which alleviation of physical and material after 10 a m bo asked blm (witness) to evils was promised as the recompense for the examine his lung; witness did so and consirenunciation of all religion. Belgium was the dered him fit for duty ; in the afternoon with dread example ; forty years ago it was almost ness again saw the deceased who had then a exclusively Catholic, but at the outbreak of the high temperature ; he ordered him to hospital war half the people were Socialists. What and visited him three times; in witness's bappened in Balgium may happen in Ireland, opinion the deceased got pneumonia and death unless determined and definite efforts are made was due to beart fallure. at once to educate our people on the social question, and to make our public bodies and our wealthy Cathollos realise and consolentlously discharge the duties of Christian Social Reform (applause). They must recognize and support all the legitimate demands of the workers and the poor, and oppose every injustice to them or by shem. They must support overy legitimate modern movement. They must ell minate every immortal element from their lit! gation. They must organizo on practical and offective lines. Their programme must indi removing, or, at lemt, lessening, the evila of the drink traffic ; the development and care

struction of monopolies; fostering co-partnership in industries; furthering co operative associations; fostering the profit-sharing system ; furthering home industries (applause). Employers were bound to pay workers a living wage, and workers were bound to give an honest day's work. The Catbolio aspect of the question taught that the wage contract wife a true contraot, and implied freedom of both sidesemployers and employed. Every individual had a right to live as a human being. In

Dublin they should agitate for the liamediate erection of proper houses for the workers, and in that respect they should exclude from



Mr Wig Gleesco, Vice Chalrinan, presided at the meeting of the Limorick County Board on By a majority, W Callaghan, of Rabeenagh, was granted permission to play with Newcastle West H C.

Mr T Coughlan, Pallaskenry, was reinstated.

The match Ballinyana v Bruff was ordered to be replayed, an amendmens to have the objection lodged by Ballinvana referred to the Appeals and Objections Committee, having being 10 before they left the barrack square, been lost on a poll. The liy-laws were revised, and copies will

Ballycannon ; he replied "I will try"; in O Connell-street the deceased said he could not shortly be printed and circulated. Mr E Traccy was appointed referee of the match Commercials v Oola.



AMERICAN BACUN-Short rib middles, 104s o -- a per owi; show rib baoks, 100s to 108s per owt : clear back-, 90s to 100s per owt. THE PIE MANKET-This day's prices-Sixes (under least lor), 90 - nor awa; sizeable (low) lar Ob to lewi lars 7th, 90s par owb; shout lowt days Sib to lowt 3grs 31b), S0, per owt ; werweight (lew: Sors 12b, to laws Sors 142b),

per R.

90s per pwt ; overweight heavy (lows Born 15'h to 20wi 0qrs 141bs). S4s per owt : overweight, ex-heavy (lewt for 1510 to lewt lot 7ib), Sis per cut.



The chief mourners were-William Walsh,

athor ; John, Affred, William and Ceol

The clorgy present were-Rev Father O'Con-

nor, Adm. St. Michael's ; Rev Father Carcoll,

CC. do ; Rev R Dwane, CO ; Rev Father

Amongst the general public were -- Mesers J Flyon, D T dmarsh, J T C Day, T Kearney, H

Gleeson, S Tubridy, P Hartigan, P Hernard, J

T Longhrey, J Clube, A J Barnett, A J Sexion,

J S Bourke, F Otowe, M O'Laughlin, P Coyle, W G Peacocke, J P; E J Daly, J P; M J

Brennan, & Clune, J P Belleus, P R Toppin,

E Toppin, M Cahill, R T Hartigan, A Kive-

lehan, D Donovan, J E Galbraith, J O'Teole,

S. Firnn, J. O'Neill, John G. O'Brien, R

Bruce, J Conroy, M Brannigan, W Brecher, J Egan, M Griffin, J P O'Mahony, J Ryan, W

Harry, J Buckley, P Crowe, P Harley, J Clifford, E Cahlil, J M Carthy, H M Mahon, P O'Connor,

Hayes, Daniel Moriarty, R Normile,

M'Williams, S.J ; Rev Father Kelly, S.J.

The Funeral Obsequies Bank of Ireland The funeral of the late Miss Edith Walsh. Jaughter of Mr W Walsh, Little Summerville took place from St Michael's R C Church at 10.30 on Friday morning for Mount St Lawrence Cometery, At 10 o'clock Requiem Macs was celebrated for the deceased, and the funeral, which was largely actended, left immediateir afterwards.

A verdlet in accordance with the incideal lestimony was returned. Walsh, brothers,

THE LABOUR CAUSE



THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Limerick County Organising Committee of the Irish Land and Labour Association will be held at Nicker on Sunday next, 22ad Inst, at 2 p m sharp. Each Branch is requested to send at least four delegates, as business of the utmost importance. will be transacted, including the election of offlowrs for the ensuing year -- M Rocur, Co. Sec.



Increase of Sonus The bonus of 18 51 per wack granted during September to the rails ymen employed by the Great Southern and Wilson a Rallway Company was last week looreared by an advance of another shilling. This works at total increase was last week loores of by an advance of another shilling. This we los a total incre-of is per week granted size the outbreak war, a previous bound of is 6d having



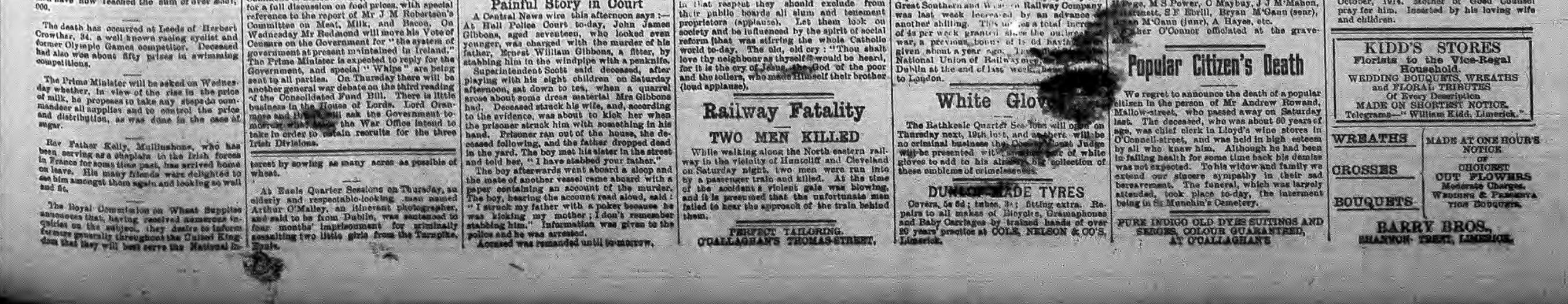
Ther O'Connor officiated at the grave



Sse per cwit : n finished. Sis per owt ; Barwlok, LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST THIS DAY'S PRICES GOVERNMENT STOCK. MANICE 13 13-10 5 13-10 Munsters RAILWAYS 801 Great Southern Ord Great Northern Ord 10 1838 COMMERCIALS,

London and North Wes Canadian Paelflo Guinness Ord Conts Ordinary India 31% Stock 57/8 Marconi Ord 49/6) 17/3 Marcoul Prot Marcoul American Hiberniana Provincial 10 15-1 Tister Dunlops Orda 21/1 Dunlops Deferre. 23/8 Cannocka Mattersons Prefs Midland Great Western Cons... AMERICANS, Atobiason Krien Louisville Missourl South Pacific Uniona 1132 SLOUIS APRICANS, Charlered Goldfields Johnnies 13.3 Tangaya.

SECOND ANNIVERSABY. MALONE-In sad and loving memory of John Malone, 1, O'Connell-street, who died 15th October, 1914. Mother of Good Counsel pray for him. Insected by his loving wife and children.

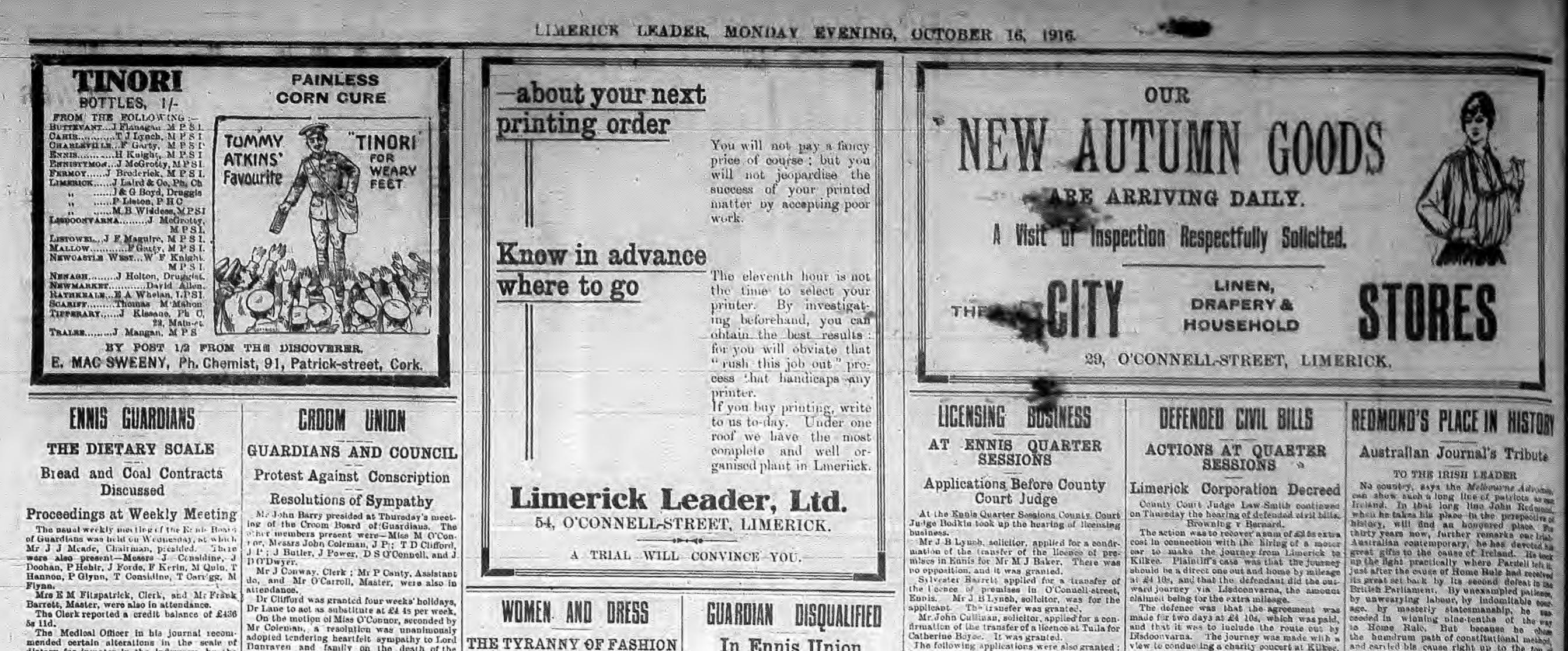


cate lines of advance and lines of reform-acour log human housing conditions for them of trades unions; the multiplication of small owners of industries-this will scoure the de-

A tragedy occurred in Hull on Saturday aight when a youth aged seventeen was detained on the charge of causing the death of his father. It is alleged he stabbed his father

Painful Story in Court

Dux Bridge.



mended certain alterations in the scale of distary for inmates in the infrmary, by the addition of milk to the extent of half a pint, and for breakfast that butter be increased to one DUDCE

The doctor stated with reference to the eggs, they were not getting anything near the supply required. He considered this was a great deprivation to the inmates, and he mentioned a class in which an egg was the principal article of diet three days in the week for dinner.

In a discussion that followed the report, the exceedingly high price of eggs was referred to and the master stated that outside of the contract he had to purchase 20 dozen of eggs owing to the failure of the contractor to supply what was required. It was much better for the contractor to try and purchase the eggs, as he considered he would be able to precure them cheaper than he could.

An order was made agreeing to make the alteration in the scale as referred to by the medical officer.

In connection with the supply of eggs, an order was made calling upon the contractor to supply the quantity required, otherwise the eggs would be purchased at his expanse.

A tender from Messrs J Duggan & Sons was accepted for the supply of men's boots, women's boots and shoes, boys' boots, and girls' boots, at the prices stated in their tender, ranging power." from 15s 5d to 3s 11d.

The finance sheat, it transpired, contained a payment in favour of Mr M S Honan, contractor for bread and other reguisites, for £91 12s 1d, and the Chairman remarked it was a terrible price to be paying for bread. The Clerk replied it was for a month's supply

of bread, and it included other articles besides bread.

The Master remarked it locluded bran, pollard and catmeal for six mouths.

Clerk--- The bread for the period is about £71. Mr Kerin considered it would pay them to consider the question of appointing a baker. The Chairman said he did not see why the Guardians would not take up the question of setting up their own oven in the bouse, and to division appoint a baker who could train the boys in the house. He referred to what was being done in Ellrush in that respect.

Mr Keria-Certainly, that could be done while you have young men in the house.

The Chairman said that the Kilrush bakery was a great success in that workhouse where there was not ball the number of inmates compared with the number in their house. Mr. Nagle, the baker in Kilrush, was training the young lads in the workhouse, and was giving them a trade.

Mr Kerin said in the bread contract there was no competition, as those bakers seemed to have the contract in their turn for the supply of bread there, and that system showed they had the contract settled between themselves beforeband.

Chairman-Yes ; I will bring the matter up at another meeting, and we will see what can be done in the matter.

Mr Kerin remarked that they could be furnished with information from Kilrush regarding the working of the baking there, and that would be of great assistance to them. Chairman-They have their bread in Kilrush much cheaper than we have it here. It is scarcely costing them 6d per loaf. Mr Kerin-I caw it stated that after the dist your's working of the baker in Kilrush the Guardians made a profit of £50.

Donraven and family on the death of the Countess of Dupraven.

A resolution of sympathy with Mr T D Clif-ford, J P, cu the death of his sister, and Mr William Field en the death of his brother-inlaw, Mr O'Neil), D C. Rathkeale, was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr J Barry, seconded by Mr DS O'Connell.

The Local Government Board wrote stating that the Medical Officer of the Workhouse should be called upon for an explanation in writing in regard to the auditor's observations relating to the ordering of special diets, and the allowances of bread to new born inmates. The letter was referred to the Medical Officer.

The other business transacted was routine and was of no public interest.

District Council

Mr John Coleman, J P., Chairman, presided at the meeting of the District' Council which was subsequently held.

Mr J Barry proposed the following resolution-" That we, the members of the Groom District Council and Board of Guardians, emphatically protest against any proposal on the part of the Government to enforce conscription in this country, which attempt, if made, will be opposed by every means in our to that principle the manufacturers would pro-

Miss O'Connor said she would second the resolution. She would oppose conscription. They were conscipted enough.

Mr O'Connell - Men are scarce enough. The resolution was adopted unapimously. A letter from Susan Smith, Adare, again applying for £25 17s compensation for loss and damage which she said was caused by the construction of the Adare sewerage through her land at Islandea, was referred to the Conneil's solleitor.

A report of the Committee appointed to juquire into the condition of the Castletown burtal ground was read recommending to have some trees and stones removed was adjourned for the attendance of the members for the

A tender was received from Mr H O'Nefill. Gerald Griffin-street, Limerick, in connection with the proposed slaking of a pump in the Fedamore district.

The Chairman said that at the last meeting exception was taken to remarks he made at a previous meeting regarding a bill received from Mr O'Neill for work dens to another pump. He made no extravagant remarks, and was not in the babit of making remarks about others when they were not present. What he said he stood He considered the present tender reason-

Mr O'Neill's tender was then accepted. After transacting some routine business, the mreting adjourned.



THE TYRANNY OF FASHION PAPER BY MISS AGNES FARRELLY Remarks by Rev. Father M'Kenna On Friday at the concluding session of the that Mr Peter Kenneally, a member of the

industrial future of the country in their hands. great deal of waste n dress, and she asked when and now were women going to stand up | read. against the tyrancy of fathion. The great bulk of the materia's worn by women in office vacant. Ireland was unde in England, and wencen were greatly to tisme for adopting every alone, vagary of fashion. They were absolutely helpless in the hands of the manufacturers. The daty in connection with the matter, speaker's remedy for axisting comittions would be that women should ask for and insist upon obtaining Irish manufactures. If they adhered for it. duce the stuff, the cheap as well as the costly and beautiful. The Itish Industrial Development Association had done some good, but if they had been summed up, all that had been doue since the foundation of the Association, it should be caudioly and sadly admitted that they were merely groping at the problems. An appeal should be made direct to Irishwomen to consider this question in all its beatings, and she believed that if it were understood as it cught to be, that condition their patrouage to goods of .Irish manufacture was the way to improve wages for women and gir.s and stopping emigration. Irishwomen, from patriotio motives, would do what it was their plain duty to do (hear, hear). She believed there could be no real industrial development in Ireland until England ceased to throttle her commercially (applause),

Miss Kvelyn Gleeson appealed to those present to think out carefully this industrial question, and to aid the movement by their example.

Rev Father M'Kenna remarked that women would continue to follow fashion, despite, overything, physical discomfort included. Fashions were invented for commercial objects -by people who had a doancial interest in changing dyes and material. Fashion, he was afraid, however, would continue to rule the world, and in course of time it would rule even a larger number of people than heretofore. To National spirit should be stirred. for that was the soul of the nation (hear, hear).



In Ennis Union

Action of Local Government Board

At the last meeting of the Eanis Board Guartins, Mr .1 J Meade in the chair, there was a latter from the Local Government Board stating it had been brought under their notice

Catholic Truth Society of Ireland, Lady Molony Board of Guardians, was adjudged bankrup in the chair, Miss Agnes Farrelly, M.A. read a on the 15th June last. They called attention paper on "Women and the Development of the to the provisions of articles 11 (4) and 12 (4) of Industrial Movement in Ireland." From one the schedule to the Local Government (Appl) point of view, she remarked, women held the cation of Enactments) Order, 1898, In this respeet. They also drew attention to article 12 for they were in the mass the purchasers of the (10) of the same Order as to declaring the office ordinary commodities of life. There was a varant when a member became disqualified. Mr J Considine suggested to mark the letter

James Lynch, solicitor) ; Mrs Catherine The Clark-I: is your duty to declare the The Chairman-1 think we will leave his

Cultican, solution) ; Anne Hayes, Ogonnellos (Mr Hunt, sollettor) ; James Hayes, Killaloe The Clerk-It is my duty to polat out your (Mr Hunt, solieitors, The Chairman-You have always kept of

In the case of Ma Knight, District Inspector right that way, and I thank you very much Townsen' objected on the usual statutory grounds of unsuitability of the prourises and the The letter was marked read. number of existing licenses. He pointed out



General Dairies Order

Our Glin correspondent writes ;- The Glin to his Henor, said that he could close his District Council having been futinisted to by premises sgainal entrance from the yard rethe Local Government Board that it would be ferred to. obligen to have recourse to legal proceedings to compel the Glin Council to a sentere their funetions in regard to Attale 1 of the General Bairles Order, 1968, requiring firmers and others to register, they point out that the Sanitary Authority have had this question before them for over a year with at taking any effeo. tive notion against defaulters who have been repeatedly warned. The Council at a special meeting convened, at the request of the Local Government Baard, have decided to summon all defaulters to nex. Glin Vetty Sessions.

For Assaulting a Constable

solicitor, appeared for the applicant. named Thomas Ryan was harged with acsaulting Constable Relly, to who u he was alleged to have said-" I am a Sinn Felner, and I won't remedy the industrial position of Ireland the take any talk from you. The days for that are application. gone." Ryan, it was stated, then pushed the

Accused was sentencede to a month's im prisonment with hard tabeur.

> hed purchased the premises for £300 His Honer said tast this was a case of speculation in a licence, and was entirely different manner agreed with Miss Byan in her claim from the last case (Mr Knight's). This man for cohesion, for mental training; energy and

view to conduc ing a charity concert at Kilkee. and carvied his cause right up to the top of The claim was dismissed.

Bentley v Casaok.

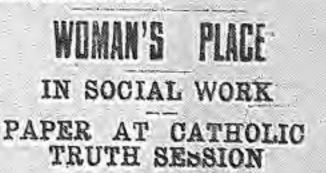
J Hunt, solicitor) ; Mrs B Fahy, Sonis (Mr M M'Namara, solicitor); Michael Gallagher, Kllkishen (Mr J B Lynch, solicitor) ; Mrs Mary for damages to a motor car left with the defen-Hassett, Quin (Mr F W G Hickman, schelter) ; dant for sale. The defence was that the car Henry Knight, Church-street. Envis (MrF W was left for sale about two years ago, and when G Hickman, selicitor); John Lally; Lubineb (Mr J Cullinan, solicitor); Mary M'Mahon, Tulia (Mr Hickman, solicitor); Thomas Macit was put in running order plaintiff would not sell it, and that a subsequent offer fell through Mahon. Miltownmalbay (Mr J Cullinan, soli-citor); Catherine Marrinan, Equisiymon (Mr J running order. The case was dismissed.

Collins v Limerick Corporation. Cullinan, schuller) : Issae Marshall, Queen's Mr Michael Collins was plaintiff in a case Hotel (Mr J B Lynch, solicitor); Annie Molioy, against the Limerick Corporation to recover a Killaloe (Mr Hlekman, zolicitor); John sum of £10 for contingent damages to a bound-

ary wall in the course of some blasting operatiens. The defence was a denial of responsibility, on the ground that all due precautions were taken

in the matter. His Henor, having heard the evidence, gave

Setright (M: Dupday, holicitor, Limerich) : Mrs plaintiff a decree for five guineas, and a guinea Johanna Siattery, Konis (Mr Hickman, sollattor) ; fee for the professional witness, Mr O'Malley, John Smith, O'Cailsginn's Mills (Mr John | examined on his behalf,



Views of Mrs Stephen Gwynn

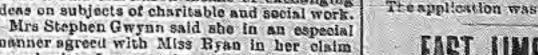
At the concluding Session of the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland on Friday, Lady Molony preelding, Miss Mary Ryan, M A, read a paper on "Woman's Place in Social Work." She exhorted more cohesion between Catholic women in the matter of social endeavour ; hitherto they had remained too much in watertight compartments. In these countries they

had shown a tendency to live behind the Head Constable Hon iban said he was not needs of the time, and yet the number of bere at the time, but he remembered reading to Catholic women available for cocial and the local papers of one protecution spatiat the charitable activities had grown by leaps former occupant, Mr Capen, in which this same and bounds. She illicod in the forefront of Irish social work the ask of enabling young There was some further argument, and his Catholie girls to and study properly Honor expressed himself as favourable to the questions relating such questions as the

application under the circumstances, and the feminist movement. This especially applied other magistrates being also agreeable, the to University students. Another branch of social work contred around the International Frank Lyous applied for a new licence for Society for the Protection of Young Girl-, promises in High-street, Ennis, formerly held which was far too little known smong by Mr John Armstrong. Mr James Lynch, Catholics, and certainly required advertisement. It should be at least as well known as

It will be remembered that at a previous the Girls' Friendly Society and the Y W C A Sessions an application by Mr Lyons had been (hear, hear). Much work, abe claimed, rejected by a majority of the bench, as a new can be done by Isich Catholic women in the foreign mission old, where at present Mr Lynch pointed out that the house had there was great nech for hospitals and other

modern requirements. They wanted in Ireland something like a Catholie Women's League, Bank, and the licence then lapsed. His client which would a rve as a means of exchanging ideas on subjects of charitable and social work.



the bill, whence the smilling valley of a sile governed Ireland could be seen below, a "close The plaintiff Digby Bentley, sued Alphonses of colleguy "covers him. If he had only three Cusack; the deleadant, to recover a sum of £11 a bomb and ruined averything, a halo of ismance would have ensireled bins. It was ever thus in Irish history. We might as well face facts, and the plain fact is that there are always to be found in Ireland, snarling, carping, queralous critics, who are barren of any lies owing to plaintiff's action. The car was in that would help to build up the nation, and are fertile in expedients for pulling down and besmirching men the latchet of whose shos they are not worthy to loose.

> TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE GET A BOX TO-DAY

> > Mr Pritonard, Cunnington, Essex, writes; "I sarved through Nile Expedition and late Beer War, suffered from Back and Kidner complaint, paid pounds to doctors, Two boxes Holdroyd's cured me." Mrs King, Runwell-road, Wickford, states .-. "Duty compete me to tell all who suffer that your pills have cured me after years of pain." Mr A Newton, of Feitham, writes :--- "Your pills have completely outed me after four months on my back." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS. a positive cure for Gravel, Pains in the Back. Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Ridneys, Gout, Sciatica. 1s 3d, all Chamists. Past free 14 stamps. HOLDROYD'S MEDICAL

> > > CLARE LANDS

HALL, Cleokheaton, Yorks,

APPLICATION IN KING'S BENCH

For Grant of Administration In the King's Bench Division, in the goods

d Peter Sexton, Johanna Sexton, and Winds fred Sexton, deceased, Mr Camyn (Instrucied by Messra Thomas Kelly and Co) applied to behalf of Thomas Sexton for an order enabling him to apply for a grant of administration to the estates of the three decessed. It appeared that Peter Sexton died on the 19th November, 1873, leaving a widow and several children, including Winifred Sexton, who brought an action against her brothers for the administration of her faiher's estate. Before the sult was delirmined Winifred died, and an administrator (Mr. John Sexton) was appointed to carry on the proceedings. On the sale of the lands belonging to the estate, which were situated at Olena dram. County Clare, he declined to continue the proceedings as administrator. The present application was accordingly made for the purpose of carrying on the proceedings. The purchaser of the lands insisted on administration being taken out in order to complete his

Tte application was granted.

the estate of the deceased,



Order of King' Bsench

In the King's Bench Division, In the goods of

Mary Phair and Robert Phair, deceased, the

case having been adjourned for the purpose of

ascertaining whether Dr Hennessy, of Galbally, Co. Limerick, would give up possession of the

lands of Newtown, Knocklong, belonging to

Mr Timothy Sullivan (instructed by Messes Blochy and Sons), who appeared for Dr Hea-

nessy, said he was not prepared to give up pos-

session of the premises until Mr Patrick Joseph

O Shea had obtained a grant of administration.

Mr Justice Gordon mails an order authoris-

MUNTH IN JAIL At Tipperary Polty Sessions, a labourer

constable, who fell, entting his eye.

been licensed for years, but the house had passed into the postession of the National

Austria's Game Supply

Mr Dooban-It would be a very good idea if we could establish a bakery here.

Mr Considino thought they should be very cateful as to the baker they would appoint, in the event of their deciding to have the bakery. They would want to appoint a competent man as baker.

Chairman -- We would easily get a good man. The next item in the fluance which was referred to was the coal contract, it being stated that £280 was being paid to the contractor for a six months' supply for the summer months, The Chairman asked what would it be for

the winter. Clerk-About once and a half the supply will

be required. Master-The coal supply for the winter

months will probably to 1 2500 or £600. The Chairman inquired as to the difference between the present contract price of coal and the provious contract, and the Clerk replied

that 42s 6d was the last contract price, and the present contract price was 495 5d per ton. That was a difference of 6x 11d per ton. For Messrs Ryme and Co there was a pay.

ment in the finance of £13 2s 7d for hardware supplies.

The Chairman, con menting upon this item, remarked they would have to be careful about those matters in future.

Clerk-That is your requirement book. The Chairman said it was a lot of articles to jurisdiction to entertain the application for have supplied, and be hoped they would be arbitration as the case had been settled by more osutious about their requirement book, and the applications which appeared upon it in full discharge of his claim. Respondent for those articles, which seemed to becoming denied that applicant was parmanently incapa-an expensive item. denied that applicant was parmanently incapa-

There were other minor matters, in respect | serious and wilful misconduct. of which payments were included in the finances, also commented upon, such as the Corbett submitted his honor had no jurisdiemaintenance of a woman in the deaf and blind tion to entertain the application, and quoted a institution in Dublin, and the cost of treatment of extern patients sent away for special treatmont to other hospitals.

In connection with those matters, the Chairman said they were very generous in the patients they were sending to hospital.

Mr J Considine asked what was the total payments made at that fibance meeting, and the Clerk replied £2 108 be 10d.

Mr J Considing said that was an extraordinary amount to be paylog out, and if they continued going on like that, they would soon go to the ground.

Chairman-Wa will soon is a Bankrupt. Mr J Considing-I am afrakt you won't get over it.

Olers-Your rates will be shent 10d in the & up next year. When you had the money in the Bank you would not leave it there.

MrJ Considing-I was for always leaving it there, but the manay was taken out for the building of the dostor's house at Killaniv. Chairman-If that was not done you would

have to borrow money. The matter was allowed to drop.

nurses auty, and a complaint to the effect by | taker.

SEQUEL TO BLASTING **OPERATIONS**

Case Before Judge Bodkin

At the Ennis Quarter Sossions on Friday, County Court Judge Bodkin, K C, heard an application under the Workmen's Compensation Act. In which the applicant was Michael Cooney, a labourer, living at Bonavoree, Tulla, and the respondent was Michael Brassil, a blacksmith, living in the sama village, and the claim for compensation was in respect of in-

juries sustained by the applicant in a blasting operation

Mr G Cullinan (instructed by Messrs Kerin and Hickman), appeared for the applicant, and Mr A Corbett, B L (instructed by Mr James bonus." Lynch, solicitor), appeared for the respon-

Stating the case for the applicant, counsel said that the applicant-was-employed by the respondent in blasting and quarrying opera-

tions, in which the dynamite charge not going off at the time expected was responsible for the accident, and when it did go off the applicant got his left hand severely injured. That acci-

dent happened on the 7th March, 1916, and since then the applicant was unable to do any work, his hand being permanently injured. Counsel pointed out that the applicant had already received £35 from the respondent up to the present. But the applicant to being satiafied came into court, and the neces-

sary notice was filed by the respondent in which the respondent denied the court had

There was a legal argument in which Mr decision from the higher court in support of

his contention. Eventually his Honor said he was reinclantly obliged, on the very strong case olied by Mr. Corbett, to hold that the agreement referred to was absolute. He was occreed reluctantly that the agreement was bluding upon the applloant, and he had no jurisdiction to reopen

the oase. The application was accordingly diamissed.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MAD HOWER PROOF OOAT THAN AN IRISH INR MADE PERMITLY AT

O'DALLAGHAN'S. THOMAS STREET

Mr Karin remarked that the advertisement atated they were to do night duty in their turn. The matter was deferred to the end of the meeting, and when it was subsequently adverted to it did not transpire if any order was made on the subject.

The L G Board wrote requasting that they might be informed as to the qualifications which Mr Henry Guinans possessed for the In connection with the question of the night ! carrying cut of the duties of workhouse stock-

WAR BONUS QUESTION County Council Thanked

A meeting of the above was held at Caher conlish N S on the evening of Friday. October 6th. The following attended :- Messes 1 Fitzgeraid (presiding), T Hayes, O Bresuan, Fitzgerald, T Walsh, J Meagher, and Buckley.

The meeting was summoned for the special purpose of discussing the war bonus, and in connection with this the following resolutions were passed :-

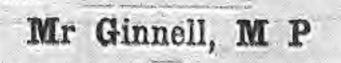
"That the secretary write to the Parliamentary representative to request his presence with the deputation to Chancellor re war

"That having heard from Mr Buckley the result of the recent deputation to County Counell re war bonus for teachers, the best thanks of this Association is hereby tendered to the Council for their advocacy of our claim. Copy to be sent to secretary County Council.'

Proposed by Mr T Fitzgerald and seconded unanimonaly. This concluded the business. - SECHNTARY.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Commons, Mr M'Klupon Wood said the gracting of 2s 6d increase to old age pensioners was not left to the only decision of the local pensions officer, but to the committee or subagreement under which he had accepted £30 committee, and he dissented from the suggestion that penalons officers carried out their duties in an unfriendly manner towards pensioners



At the conclusion of questions in the House Commons to-moriow, Mr Asquith will move that the period of anopension from the nervice.

f the House on Mr Ginaell do terminate this iay." The suspension which is now about to be

rescluded took place on July 27th

QUALITY --

the price of game in Austria; the Covernment has introduced a partial confluentian measure. On lands where the season's bag ranges from 100 to 500 haves. forty per cent must be handed

over to the prescribed authorities. From the next five hundred hares 60 per cent ; from the next 1 000, 80 per cent; and from all further increases 90 per cent will be taken. Similar measures are provided in he case of other game.

Hares will be paid for at the rate of 3s 94 each, and venison at 1s 6d a pound.

BIG FINES For Concealing Opium

SAILORS CHARGED AT LIVERPOOL

Charges connected with opium were preferred against several saflors at Liverpool on Friday. A fine of £100, or six months, was imposed on man for concealing 23 pounds in a bunk, Another man was fined £25, or three months, for concealing a pound in the foreman's quar

ters. Three men, charged under the Defence of the Realm Act as unanthorised persons in possession of opium, were each fined £50, or

Milk Contractors' Ring

Broken by Asylum Board

The sight former wilk contractors to the Monaghan Anylum tendered, all at 1s 0ad per gallon, and in a joint letter to the Asylum Board stated that if any of their contractors were thrown out all of them would refuse to give any milk to the institution. The Board was indignant at this attempt to boycolt, and gave the milk contract to three other contractors at lower prices, which, the Chair-

man said, would mean a saving of \$1400 to the rates, and further laanad a warning that any attempt at infimidation would be taken serious otics of.

BELIABLE COLOURS BLACK AND MINSTER GREY SERGES and VICUNAS -AT O'DAELAGHAN'S

- 25

AS FEARLESS AS A DREADNOUGH

Partial Confiscation Introduced In consequence of the charmons increase in granted. But he stepped in and bought the all such good enterprises (applause). She house as a speculation in the licence, and his dwelt upon the work done by the Infant Aid sure whether the magistrates discharged their

trates discharged their duty properly they tion in connection with the problems would refuse this licence. The Act was passed which the paper suggested. She also to prevent new licences, and he considered the alluded to the benefits that accrued from the magistrates would be guilty of a dereliction of establishment of voluntary police women and

Stephen W Burke, Enuis (Mr M M'Namara,

solicitor) ; Norah Byron, Sixmilebridge (Mr T

Molony, Bautos (Mr Hickman, solicitor) ; Kate

Melony, Scarift (Mr. Eickman); Won Neylon,

Ennistymon (M. John Cullinan, solicitor) ; N

solicitor); Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Esnis (Mr

O'Shaughne'sy. Gillegue (Mr John Callinan

that there had issen an objection previously on

the ground that the iste of the premises was open to entrance from the adjulting house, as

The applicant, who said that the bouse had

Head Consighte Hoariban, called by Mr

Townsend, said there was a right of way

His Hoper asked how had the house been

through the yard, sud Mr Knight, he thought,

been beensel for years previously, in reply

there was a namena yurd.

could not close the place.

conducted when licensed.

point was invelved.

licence was granted.

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Mr Lynch said that the premises were mortgaged to the Bank, and the Bank went into they did it should be their object to prove

Mr Kelly-It. was licensed then, but when did it lapse i

Mr Lynch-The Bink went into possession. His Honor-How many years ago ? Mr Townsend - About eight years ago. His Honor observed that if a lloence lapsed for even eight years, the town would be well

rid of it. At that rate, anyone could come in and get a licence, and there would never beany diminution in licenses. In reply to Mr Lynch the applicant said that

be had spent £200 on the house. In reply to his Hovor the applicant said it was

the day before that Mr Lynch told him he had a right to apply for the licence, and he was praclically sure of getting the licence.

His Honor said he could quite understand that the magistrates were anxious not to disappoint the man, and he understood their feelugs, though he believed is was guite contrary. to law, and their legal disoration, and he hoped.

he had the authority of the magistrates if he said that it should be known from the bench that if a man speculated in a defunct licence, picture was exhibited depicting the charge of before ascertailing what his position was, he the Light Brigs is at Balastava. While the must abide by his act, and that they would plotare was bling account, the defendant dash his hopes in the mad. He thought should "Up Dublin," "Up Casement," Up the

censes in the future with this warning before

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The majority of the Bench doing in favour t the licence, it was granted.

had his money, and might have kept it ; he had moral equipment. Their nuns were really the no right or title to the licence, and no one pioneers of women's work in social work, in would have suffered if the licence was not the development of orphanages, asylums, and QUESTION OF POSSESSION

Houce thought that it was the duty of the Society and the Women's National Health magistrates to discourage speculation in licences. Society, and said it was a thousand pities that It would have been a wise and prudent thing- the minority were distinguished by initiative he did not know if it was done or not-for the | whilst the Catholics falled somewhat in seising man not to have paid his money until he was their opportunity of calling conferences. The question of the unmarried mother was duty or not. In his judgment, if the magis- one that called for s rious considera-

duty in granting this new licence. He was en patrois. In America such a force were the trusted friends and advisers of every woman in Mr Kelly, R M-When did this license distress (applause). If such a system were established here they should see that they were on Catholic lines. In conclusion, she said in all

ng Mr O'Shea to apply for a grant, and direct ing that when he had obtained it he should apply to Dr Hennesay for possession, and if the themselves the steadfast defenders of the weak latter refused to give up possession another and the champions of the eternal principles of application should be made to the Court. justice and Christian civilisation (applease).

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Mc Michael Comyo, K C (instructed by Mr. J. Power), who appeared for Mr O'Shes, stated that he could not insist on getting possession of the lands until Mr O'Shes had obtained a grass-DEFENCE OF REALM PROSECUTION AT NEW



At the New Pallas Polty Sessions, before Meases R St George, R M ; Quiniae, M'Mahon, INJURIOUS PRACTICE IN TEPPERARY

A man named Thomas O'Tools, residing at The presence of setting in advance of fals or market is growing in the former of Tipperary Old Pallas, was charged under the Detenos of (says the freemax). The ideal authorities are alive to the damager of the fairs and markets being injered by this practice and have called on the polles to prevent this violation of the the Realm Act with making statements likely to cance disaffection to the King on the 28th The Court of a was that on the night fu bye is we. The point for some reason that they question at the plotnes show in the village, o do not displose have not taken any steps to sa fores the law. Many fairs in the country bare been abalished owing to this illegal practice, and so explanation is sought for hr the Urban Couvell of Thurles why the pollos will not see to it that the law is observed. The president Mr H O'li Morau, solicitor for the defendant, cross examined the defendant at some length for buyers to go out on the roads leading to the towns, such as Cappawhite and Thurlas, and and after ovidence for the defence had been intercept owners of stock as they are driving

heard the maginizates imposed a day of los. them litte the fatre. The object is to avoid por-ment of the fee for the maintenance of the fair ground and bue superintendence of the toursel.

suie.

VALUE OF LAND AUCTION AT CHARLEVILLE

On Taraday, October 10th. Mr Edward J Donovas, austionaer, Lisoarroll, But ap for sale by public annalon, at the Courtbould, Charleville, for Mr James Ryan, Elliarney, the Interest in his holding at Bonmons, Milford, courtaining 22 bolding at Bonmons, Milford, containing 63 statute soras, hold from the irish Land Commission. After spirited bidding the holding was knowed down for the sum of 2020 and anotheres fore to Mr James O'Connel. Edimurry, Ballybran, Mosure James Shaby and Son, splisstory, Charleville, had carriege of

Food Scarcity in

Poland

Two hundred women and sime with a few old mem seriered at Oldenza's (says an Amstel-dam memory faving been permitted by the Germans to leave Poland for America because of first sostally in Poland.

tabes and Pablishesias Offices, 64, Crites

Louiseren Lastren, Louised, en las sentings of Monday, Watersday and Stidey.





Replying to Mc J P Farrell in the House of

alesars I Considing and F Kerin that they were The Chairman remarked that they considered kept too long upon night duty and that the Mr. Gainane quite competent to take the stock. duty should be alternated, Mr Korio asked if there was say report from the Doctor on the matter. the mas decided to inform the Local Governton Board that Mr Gainane wes employed as cleric at the Railway Station and that he acted as The Master replied that there was no order sabstitute for the Asylum clerk. made on the matter at the last manting. There was a list of recoinction There was a list of vapoination defaulters fur-Mr Kerts-According to the Press report nished for the Newmarket district by Dr Fits-there was an order made. gerald, who also reported that notices served gerald, who also reported that notices served Master-You made no minute of any kind. upon the defaulters were being isnored, and The Chairman-I will make at order in the law proceedings should be instituted. It was minute book soking the doctor to change their 's pure weate of time and money to be furnishduity. Mr Kerie considered that it was entirely aniair not to have something done for these nerves upon whom the constant sight duity becomes frightful strain. Ing these returns and paying the relieving officer was directed to notify the detailiers that should they further fail to comply with the law, proceedings would be comply with the law, proceedings would be taken against these to enforce it. The Clark -- They ware appointed sight answes.