

Cork were only work by opening Their passing to ded, while Lime- p. Their lack of fest. Cork re- vailing of every outshone their eld. Shea, Clancy, were the only men Limerick. "Tyler" l. The puck saw th of the Lime- time to come to well to midfield, d a free. Hayes g of any material aving gone wide. ry hard for Cork. rds in possession. r goal, which was l and a point for of matters in the ward line was at s playing full for- ce, and he had to entre in the ball. e-ball the Cork meet, and cleared having the worst half-time whistle follows:— (ints).

some minutes by h made the field to the disadvan- a the throw-in he ball into the committed within . The free was . The ball was ning to the front Herbert met the and again put the defence of es, Walshe and as they would, score. Herbert ack repeatedly to but nothing rk got away, and Gorman sent to bar for Cork. In the net on two lendid combina- Fitzgerald and gamasterly game, play to Limerick aking no stand nes for Limerick, a ten yards of the certain. Lime- od in the last few Mackey, their one of a goal. A few e whistle went, ended—a match unting to end of which Limerick ounty representa- time score was— (points).

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an (captain), P Daniel O'Keefe, an, J Heffernan, d), W Fitzgerald Byrne (Sarsfield), J Murphy (St Mackey (capt), ey, E Carroll, P y (Castleconnell), y (Rathkeale), T hford, T.M., Grath ncy, M Harring- nis, secretary of ARY. entatives of the ediate the ball rary got away. up the green flag k the puck out, sent on to Brolan, e, who was soon y Power. Tip- pressure and

marking that the County Board need not go to the expense of sending out posters announc- ing the match as Young Ireland would not travel.

### Limerick Gaelic Convention

#### APPEAL BY MR. HOLLAND WITHDRAWN.

The appeal lodged by Mr. C. Holland against the constitution of the Limerick County Board and the ruling of the Munster Council was dealt with by the members of the Central Council of the Gaelic Athletic Association at the quarterly meeting on yesterday. Our representative was informed by Mr. Holland to-day that he withdrew the appeal.

#### WINTER SUITINGS IN VARIETY. Newest Shades, Hand-made. At O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS ST.

were rewarded by another point. It appeared now that Tipperary, who were playing against a stiff wind would have just as easy a win as Cork, but Clare set down to work in earnest, and soon was in Tipperary territory, M'Grath sending in nicely for a point. Moloney received from the puck out and again set his forwards at work. Flanagan, of Tulla, was defeated by Raleigh from whose puck Kelly got possession and sent on to O'Keefe, who was just attacked in time by A. Power, Considine having let the ball pass. Rob Doherty and Clancy were instrumental in bringing much-needed relief to their side. M'Dermott, getting the leather in his hand, sent in the direction of M'Grath, who ran as fast as a hare, and looking out for the posts shot a splendid goal. This buoyed up Clare, and also had the effect of putting Tipperary on the alert. Clare got several splendid opportunities of scoring, but the chances were thrown away. Tipperary played with more coolness and judgment. Shelly, the old veteran, always putting the ball in the right direction. Tipperary had the best of the remaining stages of the half-hour, and when the half-time whistle went the score was:—

Tipperary—4 goals 2 points (14 points).  
Clare—1 goal 1 point (4 points).

Clare from the very resumption of the second half got going. Rob Doherty picked up and placed the ball near the Tipperary posts where Flanagan received and set in for a goal. In a few seconds Doherty again set in and Flanagan got another chance, but sent the ball wide. Again Clare pressed, and Doherty again for the third time sent well into the Tipperary backs. Raleigh saved, but M'Grath defeated the Tipperary backs and sent in a goal, which was soon followed by another per M'Grath. There was only one point between the teams, Tipperary had the advantage of the wind, but Clare were playing a strenuous game. Every part of the game was fought to the end, and every stroke was well earned. Tipperary eventually got out on their own. Considine got a grand chance of raising the leather, but he failed to strike it in time, when Hartly robbed him of possession for Shelly to again find the net. Tipperary pressed again and Amby Power saved repeatedly, but the Clare forwards made bad use of several good opportunities. Mara, the Tipperary custodian, brilliantly saved on four occasions in quick succession. Tipperary pressed harder and harder and succeeded in adding a few more goals. Murphy, the Clare custodian, was faulty and left out some easy balls. Both teams were now working very hard, Clare having the best of matters, but they could not score. When the full time whistle went the score stood:—

Tipperary—7 goals 3 points (24 points).  
Clare—4 goals 1 point (13 points).

Clare—P Murphy (goal), P Connell, P Bolton, M Flanagan (Tulla), T M'Grath, E Grace, J Shalloo (O'Callaghan's Mills), W Considine, M Moloney (Ennis), R Doherty, J Clancy (Newmarket), B Power, J Power, M Flanagan (Quin), P M'Dermott (Whitegate).  
Tipperary—J O'Mara (goal), M Ryan, J Hartly, B Hackett, E Crowley, W Kelly, J Dwan, J Kennedy (Toomevara), J Murphy, Shanahan (Horse and Jockey), H Shelly, P Brolan, M Hammonds (Thurles), E O'Keefe, (Templushy), J Raleigh (Emy).  
Referee—Mr T Hayes, Young Irelands.

per lb; more quarters of mutton, 7d per lb; boiling beef, 7d per lb; corned beef, 7d per lb; soup beef, 6d per lb.

HAY AND STRAW—There were 73 loads of hay and 7 loads of oaten straw in market. Rye hay, 52s 6d to 60s per ton; upland, 40s to 50s 0d per ton; oaten straw, 55s 0d to 60s 0d per ton.

CORN—There were 17 barrels of oats in market. White oats (R), from 10d to 11d per stone; black oats, 9d to 10d per stone.

MANGOLDS—20 loads; 17s 0d to 20s per ton.

TURNIPS—12 loads; 18s 0d to 22s per ton.

POTATOES—50 loads; 5d to 6d per stone.

EGGS—Hen eggs, 10d to 1s per dozen; duck eggs, 10d to 1s per dozen.

PLANTS—Early York, 8d to 10d. Common cabbage, 6d to 8d per 100.

FOWL—Chickens from 3s 3d to 5s 2d per pair; young ducks, 3s 2d to 4s 5d per do; geese, 7s to 9s 0d per pair.

SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET—1 cow and 1,016 calves in market. Milch cow £16; calves, 15s 0d to 55s each.

AMERICAN BACON—Short rib middles, 60s to 70s per cwt; short rib backs, 68s to 70s per cwt; long clear middles, 68s per cwt; clear backs, 68s to 69s per cwt.

THE PIG MARKET—This day's prices—Suitable pigs, 1cwt 1qr 0lb to 1cwt 2qrs 7lb, 60s per cwt; stout, 1cwt 2qrs 8lb to 1cwt 3qrs 0lb, 57s per cwt; overweight, 1cwt 3qrs 1lb to 1cwt 3qrs 14lb, 55s per cwt; heavy overweight, 1cwt 3qrs 14lb, 50s per cwt; heavy overweight, 2cwt, 18s per cwt; Berwicks (about 8st), 58s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pigs under 10 stone), 58s per cwt.

### LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

#### THIS DAY'S PRICES.

GOVERNMENT STOCK.		
Consols	...	76½
BANKS.		
National	...	10½
Munsters	...	7½
Hibernians	...	5½
Provincials	...	28½
Ulster	...	11
RAILWAYS.		
Great Northern Ord	...	107
Great Southern Ord	...	98½
Midland Great Western Ord	...	47
Dublin, Wicklow, Wexford Ord	...	14½
COMMERCIALS.		
Guinness (New)	...	35½
Burke Ordinary	...	51-16
Matterson Preference	...	4½
Denny Preference	...	11½
Dublin Trans	...	11½ xd
Cannocks	...	6½
Coats Ordinary	...	81-16
Canadian Marconi	...	8/9
Spanish	...	11/3
American Marconi	...	17/0
Marconi Ord	...	70/-
AMERICANS.		
Atchinson	...	90½
Eries	...	30½
Missouri	...	18½
South Pacific	...	97½
Southerns	...	26½
Unions	...	163½
Steels	...	64½
AFRICANS		
Chartered	...	19/11
Goldfields	...	2 7-16
E. Rands	...	1½
Randfon	...	1
Johnnies	...	21/9
Gedueds	...	1½
Modders	...	12½
Tanyanyikus	...	2 3-32
Canadas	...	211½
Rands	...	5 31-32

#### DEATHS.

DOWLING—April 4th, 1914, at her residence, 26, Patrick-street, Elizabeth, relict of the late M. G. Dowling, merchant.—R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's R. C. Church to-night at 8 o'clock. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10.30 to-morrow (Tuesday). Funeral at 12 o'clock.

O'HALLORAN—At Springfield, Clonlara, Nora, youngest daughter of the late James O'Halloran, Castlefarm, Hospital.—R.I.P. Funeral on to-morrow (Tuesday) at 10 a.m. from Clonlara Church for Hospital.