

of Queenstown  
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 ained as a witness  
 the courtmartial

2 weeks—Mr Wain, Dromcollogher.  
 2 weeks—Lieut M'Mahon, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co Clare.  
 2 weeks—T O'Brien, Fedamore, Limerick.  
 1 week—E Arlsford, Manchester Volunteer Regt.  
 1 week—C Fitzgibbon, Limerick Regt.  
 1 week—Devanny, Limerick Regt.  
 1 week—Gough, Limerick Regt.  
 1 week—F O'Sullivan, Foynes Corps.  
 17 men of the Raheen Corps for one week.  
 Everyone is quite pleased and very comfortable. I got beads for the tents, and also the use of a cook-house. We have plenty of rifles and splendid ranges for firing. The old motor car, which is a six-seater, proved very useful; indeed, without it I should never have got on so well. I only paid £4 10s per week of seven days for full use, including driver and petrol. The driver remains in camp, so we have full use of him. He is also very handy in camp, as he works well. Could I remain in camp until next Friday, as many wish to stay for another week, also Raheen Manor fellows are coming? It will mean more expense, but my accounts may make room for this. I had to include such expenses as coal, oil, lamps, and water-cartage in camp account, also ammunition cost. I held a splendid review here last Sunday; 800 Volunteers marched from the city, and did some battalion drill here. They brought a day's rations with them. I may hold a local corps review, and ask Lord Emly to review them. Lady Emly paid us a visit this week; she was quite delighted with our camp. I held an examination in camp for all officers. They are delighted with their training. The men are also anxious for coast defence work, and would willingly go at once. We have elected a fine new Committee in Limerick—the Mayor is President; Sir Vincent Nash and Mr G Shaw are also members. I hope all will go well now. I shall send in my full accounts as soon as possible this week. I lodged cheque in National Bank. I shall send in receipt for all items. Hope you will pardon the delay.—  
 I am, sir, your obedient servant,  
 (Signed) J. J. HOLLAND,  
 Camp Commandant.

### COUNTY HOUNDS

The County Limerick foxhounds met to-day at Fourj Elms. They will also meet as follows:—  
 Monday, 9th, at Fitzgerald's Gorse, at 11 a.m.  
 Wednesday, 11th, at Castle Hewson, at 11.30 a.m.  
 Friday, 13th, at Bruff, at 11 a.m.

er Promoted  
 Colonel (temporary)  
 t E. Kiggel to the  
 been gazetted. The  
 of the late Major  
 erick.

liberty of Poland, for the advancement and promotion of high christian and human ideas, against an aggression, that if applied to Ireland would set her back a century (hear, hear). Human liberty to him was the same everywhere. When England waged war on South Africa, they risked their freedom for 20 years, because they took the side of the Boers, and he would take the same side to-morrow if the same issues were involved (cheers). He was on the side of England when England was defending Belgium, because if Belgium was crushed the liberty of a small people was strangled. Were they going to stand aside and look on silently while these brave men with no interest to serve but devotion to their proud little country, the wonder of the world in peace, and the glory of the world in war, struggled for national existence (cheers for Belgium). What Irishman could be so callous as to sneer at gallant Irish soldiers who had gone out to fight in the cause of the brave people, and who were upholding the traditions of our own race for valour (cheers). He was proud of the Irish soldiers; and he praised their gallantry from the National platform in the town of the Volunteers (cheers). "I say to you," proceeded the speaker, "that if we play our part in this European conflict—the only great and noble part that Irishmen can play—we will be rewarded for it in the knowledge that we have helped to save a little nation, as dear and as sacred to its sons as Ireland is to us, and that we have been partners in what I trust will be the last great fight that civilised Powers will engage in for the re-establishment of the principle of the liberty of small nationalities (cheers).

### HOOFS ARE BUT COMPRESSED HAIR

While it is not generally known, the fact remains that the hoofs of all animals are but hair compressed into a bony substance—the same as are the nails of the human being. The higher the state of the animal's health the firmer the hoof. And the firmer the hoof and the higher the state of the animal's health, the greater is the proof that the animal has been raised on the new-cooked, all-cereal food, "Clarendo." This food is manufactured at the Belfast Clarendon Mills by Messrs White, Tomkins and Courage, Ltd. Scientific processes are in operation, by means of which nothing is added and nothing is taken away from the cereals. The result is a nourishing food which animals thrive upon. "Clarendo" gives bone and muscle to horses. It fattens sheep, cattle, pigs, and poultry three weeks sooner than the uncooked foods. It makes good layers of hens. No matter in what part of Ireland the farmer lives, he can buy "Clarendo" at the mills stores. It's the last word in food for live stock.

### Killed at the Front

#### Death of Captain O'Brien-Butler

In sporting circles generally deep regret will be felt at the death, from wounds received in battle, of Captain Paget O'Brien-Butler, who is serving in the R.A.M.C., and was attached to the 5th Lancers. Before he obtained his medical decree, Captain Butler who was stationed in Limerick before being sent to the front, was prominent in racing circles in Ireland, riding many winners throughout the country. When he passed into the Army he was sent for duty to India, but last year was transferred back to the "old country." Since then he had been very successful in the saddle, though, prior to going to the front with the 5th Lancers, he was beaten by a head on Fast Brendan for the Galway Steeplechase Plate.

### PIANOS.

Murdock's, London-made, Iron Frame, 10 years guarantee, from £17 10s cash, or from 10s 6d per month, from the Sole Agents, COLE, NELSON & CO., Ltd., Limerick.

in the same year the police were instructed to close all public meetings where speeches were delivered in Polish. In April, 1888, a law was passed providing for the buying out of estates from Polish landlords and replacing the Polish cultivators by German colonists. The sum of £5,000,000 was provided and placed in the hands of a Commission, which we may call the Prussian Land Commission, for this purpose. Several large grants have been made to this Commission since then. In fifteen years over 100 square miles of land was bought, the Poles turned out, and 4,000 German families planted. Under Von Bulow, in 1902, fresh measures were passed and a more vigorous policy pursued. The Poles resisted, and continued to resist. Herr Von Bulow, the Chancellor himself, in his book, "Imperial Germany," published three years ago, is quite frank about it. "The Polish landlords," he says, "I had been helped over the critical time; the Poles had a chance of organising themselves for the battle of the land; whereas from 1886 to 1902 on an average 11,000 hectares (about 20,000 acres) were acquired yearly from the Poles by the Settlement Commission, it was only possible to buy from the Poles 911 hectares in 1895, 1,804 in 1896, and an average of 2,000 hectares yearly from 1897 to 1899. . . . While the Poles thought it shameful to sell land to the Germans, these latter, unfortunately, did not object to sell German landed property to the Poles at a high price. . . . It grew more and more difficult to acquire estates from Polish landowners as the Poles held fast to their land." What a horrible crime—holding fast to their land! In the year 1902, in fact, the Poles were adopting the policy of keeping a firm grip of their holdings. But as Von Bulow points out he had a rod in pickle for them. Let us quote him again:—"If the work of colonisation undertaken at such sacrifices . . . was not to be doomed to ultimate failure the idea had to be put into practice which Bismarck had already expressed in 1886—the idea of a possession." And accordingly the Disposition Bill—the Poles Eviction Bill—came into operation. Then persecution was redoubled in Poland. Polish children were beaten for refusing to say the Lord's Prayer in German; German were forbidden, under heavy penalties, to buy or sell land to Poles, and parents were fined for allowing their children to be absent from (German) religious instruction. Still the progress of expropriation was not enough. In 1907 compulsory expropriation of the Polish landlords began, and in one year 52,000 acres were acquired and "planted" with Germans. In 1908 a new Coercion Bill against making speeches in Polish was passed. Among other recent measures the Poles have been

### A TEST W

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 known to many

### THE V

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