

ing she declared that
ng France. That may
or it may not, but
barbarous treatment
ants of that peaceful
check that they re-
enraged the German
resistance they met
am completely upset
gave France time to
man onrush, which
have overwhelmed
on they had received
not prepared for this
off her guard, and but
of Liege she would
ron heel of the con-
en stranger than this
in which the main
l towards the south-
evidently did not
from the north. This
ement that they were
ench, but does it not
alship on the part of
a France? Did they
would attack them
of their defences?
ption! It has been
ns carried, their per-
soldiers of the Kaiser
ut not even here are
e German plans not a
was wanted. People
d no initiative, that
ed their orders, and
they had to be forced
t can we wonder that
oreed. Would our
lose order against a
nell out of which few
Yet, that is what
almost every day re-
amental principle of

at all costs,

ave been trained to
an is a mere unit
not an individual
things on which the
nce is the superiority
e branch of all others
d amply have they
rfection of the most
rn warfare. Namur,
one of the strongest
was battered down,
alf and a short
suffered a like
ay in the Pacific the
e superiority of their
nation given by the
f the two cruisers
the "Good Hope"
same class, namely,
range of the enemy's
d that of the British.
important branch of
raft. This is the first
ve been really tried.
our expectations?
re invaluable as
es. The British
in his praise of
nd by the stories of
es, it would appear
ors are not deficient.
e, however, have not as
ion, and the winter
ill have less chance
what is at present
hts is the immense
from the Aisne
rras and Lille to-
ne since the Germans
Paris. Suddenly the
nd they were making
they reached their
ne. Then everyone
as the meaning of it
e opportunity for the
mediately announced
a Mons had been
cal retirement.

rawing the Germans
a they got as far as
e pursuers and drove
ghter. That they
nd drove them back
s not true is that
retirement. No, but

with cooperation and mutual goodwill there
is no reason why the Kilmallock Fairs should
not be made some of the best in Ireland. We
therefore appeal to the people to take their
cattle to the Green and unite with us in an en-
deavour for the common good, to make the
future fairs what they ought to be, and we call on
the cattle dealers not to buy on the streets. At
the same time we wish to state that in the
course we are adopting we are not to be re-
garded as in any way expressing any view on
matters connected with the Fairs question
which have been the subject of controversy.
Our sole desire is to preserve and improve the
fairs for the advantage of town and country."

Mr. Crotty said the resolution left nothing
to be said; it embodied the whole idea. He
had been speaking to farmers, and it was their
desire to have the fairs held in The Green, but
the impression had gone abroad that it was the
wish of the majority of the publicans to have
them held in the streets, and he told them that
that idea was quite erroneous (hear, hear).

The Chairman said Mr. D. O'Flanagan had
written to say that his desire was to be asso-
ciated with those who wanted to have the
fairs held in the Green, and Mr. Michael
O'Flynn was likewise anxious that they be
held there. It was also mentioned that Mr.
Thomas Lyons, Mr. T. Prendergast, and Mr.
John Keane were in favour of the proposal.

On the motion of Mr. Hannan, seconded by
Mr. Crotty, the resolution was unanimously
adopted.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, brought
the proceedings to a close.

Breach of Promise Action

CLARE MAN AS DEFENDANT

ORDER FOR DISCOVERY OF DOCUMENTS

In the King's Bench Division yesterday, be-
fore Mr Justice Kenny, in the action in which
Ellen Moloney, by Nora Moloney, her next
friend, is plaintiff, and James O'Flynn, junior,
is defendant.

Mr. Kenneth Dockrell (instructed by Mr.
Christopher C. Shaw) applied on behalf of the
plaintiff for an order of discovery of docu-
ments. The action, counsel said, had been
brought to recover damages for breach of
promise of marriage. The pleadings had been
closed. The solicitor for the plaintiff in an
affidavit stated that the defendant had in his
possession, power, or procurement, certain
letters and documents written by the plaintiff
to the defendant of which the plaintiff had not
got copies.

Mr. Justice Kenny made an order for dis-
covery.

The plaintiff belongs to Dublin, and the de-
fendant to Clare.

DANCE AT CAHERMOYLE HOUSE

A grand dance was held at Cahermoye
House on Wednesday last, under the auspices
of the Ardagh and Newcastle West Committees
of the Women's National Health
Association and the Limerick County
and City United Aids League. The
decorations were perfect, while the cater-
ing, under the supervision of a Ladies' Com-
mittee, was all that could be desired. There
was an attendance of over seventy couple,
which included visitors from the surrounding
counties. Amongst those present from the
city were—Messrs J Murphy, L & N W R; C
Kearney, J F Ginnane, J Moloney, J Halpin,
T Rookby, H J Guinane, D O'Connell, Grange;
J Manning, Croom. The music was supplied
by O'Connor's Orchestra, Limerick.

for the intervention of Russia at that crucial
moment, perhaps the Germans to-day would
be nearer to Bordeaux than to Calais. The Ger-
mans began to fear an invasion in force by
the Russians, and at once began to draw men
from the Western line. Thus weakened, they
were forced to retire, and then gradually, by a
series of manœuvres and counter-manœuvres,
the fight extended to the coast, and the Ger-
mans began the dash for Calais instead of for
Paris. How this attempt will end remains to
be seen. But at any rate it does not seem
likely that they will succeed in establishing
"winter quarters" on this side of the Channel.

plaintiff that her mother by will bequeathed
the lands and stock to plaintiff and her sister
Mary in equal shares. Mary, who is now dead,
made a will, in which she erroneously assu-
med that she was the sole owner of the
property. She left plaintiff a life interest, and
after plaintiff's death the property was to go to
James Liston and his sister Honora. Since
Mary's death James Liston had so persistently
interfered with the plaintiff in her occupation
of the lands that she was compelled to bring
the present action.

Mr. Holmes (instructed by Mr. P. T. Liston)
appeared for the defendants, and consented
that the motion should be treated as the final
hearing of the action. Counsel said there was
no doubt that the plaintiff was entitled to the
relief sought.

Mr. Justice Barton made a final order re-
straining defendants and their agents from
entering or trespassing upon the lands or
dwellinghouse at any time during the life of
the plaintiff, and from in any way interfering
with her peaceable beneficial occupation there-
of.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE

LIMERICK MARKETS—NOVEMBER 18.

BREADSTUFFS—"R. Patents," 40s 6d per
sack; Bakers Patents, 41s 0d per sack;
"Whites," 38s per sack; Specials, 39s per sack;
Wholemeal, 38s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 42s 6d
per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 19s 6d per cwt; Flake
Bran, £8 15s per ton; W. Bran, £8 0s per
ton; Red Bran, £7 0s per ton; Pollard, £8
10s per ton; Sharps, —s per ton; Indian
Meal (coarse), £7 16s per ton; do (fine), £8
per ton; Barley Meal, £9 0s per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—There were 33 loads of
hay, 11 loads of oaten straw, and—loads of
wheaten reed in market. Rye hay, sold at
from 80s 0d to 85s 0d per ton; upland,
65s 0d to 79s 0d per ton; corcass, 50s 0d to
65s 0d per ton; oaten straw, 60s 0d to 68s 0d
per ton; wheaten straw, 60s per ton; wheaten
reed, 100s to 105s per ton.

CORN—There were 355 barrels oats in market.
White oats, from 13d to 13½d per stone; black
oats, from 12½d to 13d per stone.

EGGS—Hen eggs, 1s 9d to 2s 0d per dozen;
duck eggs, 1s 10d to 2s 0d per doz.

FRUIT—Baking apples, 2s 0d to 3s 0d per
basket; eating apples, 1s 6d to 3s 0d per
basket.

TUESDAY'S PIG MARKET—There were 948
bonhams in market, from 15s to 30s.

FOWL—Chickens from 2s 5d to 4s 6d per pair.
Young ducks, 2s 6d to 3s 6d per pair. Geese,
6s 0d to 8s 0d per pair. Hen turkeys, 10s 0d to
13s per pair; cock turkeys, 13s to 17s per pair.

FISH—Whiting, 6d per lb; herrings, 1s per
doz; codfish, 8d per lb; haddock, 6d per
lb; finneys, 6d per lb; hake, 8d per lb; ling,
6d per lb; sole, 1s 6d per lb; plaice, 8d per lb;
turbot, 1s 8d per lb; halibut, 1s per lb; lemon
sole, 10d per lb; brill, 1s per lb; whitebait, 6d
per lb; lobsters, 6d per lb.

MEAT—Roasting beef, 10d per lb; steaks and
chops, 10d per lb; hind quarters of mutton, 9d
per lb; fore quarters of mutton, 7d per lb;
boiling beef, 7d per lb; corning beef, 7d per lb;
soup beef, 6d per lb.

POTATOES—60 loads; 4½d to 6½d per stone.

TURNIPS—23s 0d to 28s per ton.

AMERICAN BACON—Short rib middles, 80s to
—s per cwt; short rib backs, 78s to 80s per cwt;
long clear middles, 75s per cwt; clear backs,
64s to 73s per cwt.

THE PIG MARKET—This day's prices—Suit-
able pigs, 1cwt 1qr 0lb to 1cwt 2qrs 7lb, 59s
per cwt; stout, 1cwt 2qrs 8lb to 1cwt 3qrs 0lb,
58s per cwt; overweight, 1cwt 3qrs 1lb to
1cwt 3qrs 14lb, 56s per cwt; heavy overweight,
over 1cwt 3qrs 14lb, 52s per cwt; heavy over-
weight, 2cwt 0qrs 0lbs, —s per cwt; Berwicks
(about 8st), 58s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pigs
under 10 stone), 59s per cwt.

DEATH.

KIVLEHAN—November 17th, 1914, at a Private
Nursing Home, Dublin, Agnes Theresa, third
daughter of the late John Kivlehan, mer-
chant, Limerick; deeply regretted by her
sorrowing mother, sisters and brothers.—
Remains will arrive from Dublin at 7.15 this
evening. Requiem Mass at St. Michael's
Church at 10.30 to-morrow (Thursday).
Funeral to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery
immediately after. English and American
papers please copy.