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The following was the reso-
Farmers' Association on
reacy, seconded by Mr.
at we strongly protest
ary action of the majority
ty Council in voting an
ar to each of the newly
veyors, and as a motion
will be moved at the
e Council on Saturday,
ust that the ratepayers
ch action as will compel
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rt to those members of
e mindful of the rate-
we hope they will all
n and succeed in defeat-
ould not come here, but
our attention.

have such confidence in
to take whatever action
had taken some part in
ly rose to say that, he
where else, resist an in-
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ite out of the question to
salary before he was a
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o get into the service
ouncil, and he did not
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k that in the history of
rick there was any prece-
tested as a County and
allowing the principle to
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iticise the Surveyors who
ove to be estimable men
prepared to give an in-
with their services, but
at a man employed a few
at he canvassed the pub-
titled to an increase. He
cil if they so agreed, to
air their views when the
urday week.

did anything they would
alent to beating a dead
g they could do would be
entatives to support the
There a few months ago
ion to increase one of their
2s a week, and the reply
G. Board was that it
he got the previous in-
d not give it to him. If
the lower officials, surely
he higher. Though this
unty Council, if the Local
did their duty they would
were very worthy officers,
s undoubtedly wrong, for
d an office at a certain
t a reasonable time before
increase.

Mr Keyes, seconded by Mr.
n was unanimously adop-
action of the majority of
in granting increases, and
y to reconsider its deci-
Mr. Meade, seconded by
decided to send a deputa-
ouncil meeting.

l he would be only too
the wishes of the Council.
is what we expected from
uggested to appoint the
eputation and give notice
end.
the Mitchelstown No 2
l condemning the action
reasing the County Sur-
oon after their appoint-
lating the members who
proposal, and requesting
county representative to
rescinding motion would

Fighting Matches

tres have been named for
hes in the county early in
elview, Croom, Tully, Kil-
leige farm, Kilmihill, Kil-
re, Broadford, Feenagh,
am, and Mount Collins,

MEDICAL VACANCY

hat Dr Charles M'Donnell,
Officer of the Limerick
ngst the candidates for the
sted by the death of Dr.

Mr. O'Dwyer said his team played the first
half and were willing to finish the second half
only for the darkness. If the match was finished
some one would be killed, as the players could
hardly see one another, not alone the ball.
It was so dark that the ball went over the end
line twice without he seeing it.

Mr. Gubbins thought the discussion was
entirely illegal, as the match had been re-fixed
for the Markets Field.

Mr. Buckley—It was dark, anyway.
Mr. O'Dwyer said he would object to have
the match played at the Markets Field. His
team would not travel to the Markets Field,
and if Claughaun wished they could take a
walk over. He was prepared to replay the
match at Kilmallock, Hospital, Bruff, Pallas,
or any part of the county outside of the Markets
Field.

Mr. John Ryan—The match is re-fixed for
the Markets Field and we will play no where
else.

Mr. O'Dwyer—If you are going to take a
walk-over everyone can.

Mr. Gubbins—Didn't the County Board
re-fix the match for the Markets Field?

Acting-Secretary—Yes, but in the absence of
the Ballybricken representative.

Mr. Buckley—It was tried at Rathkeale, but
there was no Ballybricken representative
there.

Mr. O'Dwyer—The Claughaun representa-
tive always knew that we objected to the
Markets Field.

Mr. J. Ryan—We didn't want ye to come to
the Markets Field; it was some member sug-
gested it.

Mr. O'Dwyer—We will not come to the
Markets Field.

Mr. Gubbins—It was decided by the County
Board at Rathkeale and we should not discuss
it now.

Mr. O'Dwyer—In our absence the match was
fixed. I didn't know the meeting was to be held
in Rathkeale.

Mr. Moore said he presided at the meeting in
Rathkeale and he did not now wish to say any-
thing that would prejudice either team. Un-
doubtedly the majority of the members were in
favour of awarding the match to Claughaun,
but Mr. J. Ryan came to the rescue by agreeing
to have the match re-played at the Markets
Field.

Mr. Buckley—Ballybricken are willing to
play the match but the difficulty is the venue.

The Chairman said the match could not be
awarded to Claughaun on the report of the
referee.

Mr. O'Dwyer—I have no objection to replay
the match, but I don't agree to the Markets
Field as the venue.

The Chairman said Mr O'Dwyer made a mis-
take in not handing in a notice of motion to
rescind the venue. If that was done the matter
could be discussed, but otherwise his (the
chairman's) hands were tied.

After further discussion, it was decided to
allow the Markets Field as the venue to stand.

Mr. O'Dwer objected to Mr. P. Ryan as re-
feree for the match between Newcastle West
and Ballybricken, and Mr Thomas Hayes was
agreed on, and in his absence Mr. James
Quigley.

An application from the Pallas F.C. for a
set of medals and £1, the expenses in connec-
with the final of the 1912 Football Champion-
ship, was referred to the Pallas F.C for further
particulars.

Some players received grants for injuries re-
ceived during matches.

Kerry Wins All-Ireland Champion- ship

In the re-play for the final of the All-Ire-
land Football Championship on yesterday,
Kerry emerged victorious by 3 points lead over
Wexford. There were about 20,000 spectators,
and the match was a splendid game through-
out. Wexford led by 6 points to nil for Kerry
in the first half, while Kerry scored 2 goals 3
points to nil for Wexford in the second half.
Thus Kerry have won the All-Ireland Cham-
pionship for the fifth time.

LIMERICK VICTIM

OF "MONMOUTH" DISASTER

Mr. M. A. Tracey, 1, Baker Place, Limerick,
has received notification to the effect that as
far as can be ascertained his son, William
Frederick Francis Patrick Tracey, Stoker Petty
Officer in the "Monmouth," was lost in the
disaster which occurred to that vessel on the
1st inst, when she was sunk. He has also
received the following message signed Winston
S. Churchill:—"The King commands me to
assure you of the supreme sympathy of his
Majesty and the Queen in your sorrow."

**WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE
SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH
ONE MADE PERFECTLY AT
O'CALLAGHAN'S.**

And he show you a mark you inflicted on his
forehead? When he was in last Saturday he
went to show it, but I was not in any great
humour to see it.

Can you remember how many strokes you
gave him? I am sure I struck him once, but
I may have given him more; we got at each
other soon after.

Did he show you his swollen thumb with the
marks of teeth on it? Yes, he showed me his
finger, and said it was very stiff for three or
four days.

Did you not then express your sorrow for
what you did to him? I did not; I told him I
did not feel in a position to discuss the matter.

You said in examination that you both ex-
pressed sorrow? Yes, I was sorry for the
accident to occur but I did not express my
sorrow for what I did to him.

But did not he on Saturday allege that you
caught him by the finger and put teeth marks
on it? Yes, he said it.

Question repeated—He made no remark
about his finger being caught with teeth; I
acknowledge that I caught his finger in my
mouth but I had no teeth; that was when my
finger was held in his mouth, and I did every-
thing to try and relieve it.

The accused was remanded on bail to Ballin-
garry Petty Sessions to be held next January.

At Middlesex Sessions on Saturday, John
Watts, 45, labourer, was sentenced to 18
months imprisonment for maliciously cutting,
destroying and removing a telegraph wire on
the Great Central Railway close to his house at
South Harrow, on October 30.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE

LIMERICK MARKETS—NOVEMBER 28.

BREADSTUFFS—"R. Patents," 41s 6d per
sack; Bakers' Patents, 42s 0d per sack;
"Whites," 39s per sack; Specials, 40s per sack;
Wholemeal, 39s 9d per sack; Oatmeal, 42s 6d
per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 19s 6d per cwt; Flake
Bran, 29 0s per ton; W. Bran, 28 0s per
ton; Special Bran, 27 0s per ton; Pollard, 28
15s per ton; Sharps, —s per ton; Indian
Meal (coarse), 27 18s per ton; do (fine), 28
2s per ton; Barley Meal, 29 0s per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—There were 39 loads of
hay, 5 loads of oat straw, 1 do wheaten
straw, and 4 do wheaten reed in market.
Rye hay sold at from 85s 0d to 92s 6d per ton;
upland, 78s 0d to 87s 6d per ton; corncass, 55s
0d to 70s 0d per ton; oat straw, 60s 0d to
67s 6d per ton; wheaten straw, 63s per ton;
wheaten reed, 80s to 100s per ton.

CORN—There were 466 barrels of oats, 32
do wheat, 3 do barley, and 4 do rye in market.
White oats (R), from 14d to 14½d per stone;
black oats, from 13d to 13½d per stone; wheat,
17d to 18d per stone; barley, 12d to 12½d per
stone; rye, 13d per stone.

FISH—Whiting, 6d per lb; herrings, 1s per
doz; codfish, 8d per lb; haddock, 6d per
lb; minneys, 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—50 loads; 5d to 6½d per stone.

TURNIPS—10 loads; 18s 0d to 28s per ton.

FOWL—Chickens from 2s 5d to 4s 0d per pair.
Young ducks, 2s 6d to 3s 6d per pair. Geese,
7s 0d to 8s 0d per pair. Hen turkeys, 12s 0d to
16s per pair; cock turkeys, 18s to 22s per pair.

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

FRUIT—Baking apples, 1s 9d to 3s 0d per
basket; eating apples, 1s 6d to 3s 0d per
basket.

PLANTS—Early York, 5d to 6d. Common
cabbage, none.

SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET—
There were 80 calves in market; calves from
32s 6d to 60s.

AMERICAN BACON—Short rib middles, 79s to
—s per cwt; short rib backs, 78s to 80s per cwt;
long clear middles, 75s per cwt; clear backs,
64s to 77s 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; Berwicks
(about 8st), 57s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pigs
under 10 stone), 57s per cwt.

DEATHS.

PUNCH—On Friday, 27th November, at his
father's residence, Peter C., son of Peter
Punch, aged 20 years.—R.I.P.

RAY—November 29th, in Dublin, Mary, widow
of the late Thomas Ray.—R.I.P. Remains
arrive in Limerick at 7.15 this evening.
Funeral from St. Michael's at 10.30 a.m. on
to-morrow (Tuesday). No flowers.