

ster—I presume the Guardians con-
the coal accepted as being the best

Boarke—They did not. There was a
bout it.

unwell—I think the majority of the
is voted on this question when it came up.

Bourke—Was there a vote taken?

lerk—Yes.

ost—The best thing to do is to surcharge
adians who voted for the high tender.

lerk was instructed to inform the Local
ent Board that the majority of the
ns considered that the coal accepted was
value offered.

ASSISTANT BAKER'S ILLNESS.
dical certificate was received from Dr
an to the effect that Mr J Godsell,
t baker, was suffering from enteritis, and
e unable to resume duty for sometime.
Master said he had appointed Mr J
y to act for Mr Godsell at 32s a week.
ive to the proposal to allow Mr J Moloney,
baker, and his assistant, Mr J Keane,
ayment for discharging the duties of Mr J
while unwell, the Local Government
declined to sanction payment pending a
rom Mr F E Sparrow, Inspector, on the

BUTTER CONTRACT.

rs Stokes and McKiernan, contractors for
ply of butter to the Union, wrote in
ce to the refusal of the Local Government
o allow them the extra cost entailed on
contract by reason of the war. They
out that when the war broke out they did
anticipate it would last so long, and ac-
ly based their calculation for the supply
id obtain in normal times. This year the
had increased by 20 per cent.
last year, and the loss sustained
he fulfilment of the contract
ted to £3 a week, despite which they had
p the standard and quality of the butter.
asked to have their case reconsidered,
regard to the extreme hardship entailed
on, and the loss which they had to bear.

P Bourke—What is your experience, Master,
aling with these contractors? Are they
your satisfaction?

Master—They are.

P Bourke considered that they should again
ie Local Government Board to reconsider
latter, having regard to the satisfaction
by the contractors, who were losing heavily
e transaction. They were not very wealthy
and he proposed that as there was a prece-
for making an allowance to contractors the
Government Board be requested to re-
der their decision.

Lynch seconded.

e Clerk suggested that the contractors, in
to strengthen the request, be asked to fur-
a tabulated statement showing the variations
ie price of butter since the contract was
n.

t O'Dwyer—The current price of butter—
is salt butter—is 1s 4d per lb.

ie Clerk—And creamery butter is 1s 6d per
ie motion was agreed to.

SANCTION.
letter was received from the Local Govern-
t Board, sanctioning the appointment of Mr
es McNamara as lunatic keeper for a further
of twelve months.

POTATO SUPPLY.
letter was read from the Local Government
rd with reference to the contract recently
red into for the supply of potatoes to the
itutions at 8s per stone. The Board pointed
that at a meeting of the Guardians on the
1 March, Mr Casey was relieved of his contract
potatoes in consequence of his being unable to
it, due to the military authorities taking all

be granted £25 a year in part payment of house
rent, same as enjoyed by Dr Brennan.

Mr Enright seconded.

Mr P Bourke proposed, and Mr McNamara
seconded, a direct negative to the addendum.

On a poll the voting was:—
For the motion—Messrs J F Lynch, T Bourke,
G Frost, J Bourke, J Lator, Mrs McDowell, K
O'Brien, J Enright, J Keane, and M McInerney—
10.

Against—Messrs P McNamara, J Reidy, P
Bourke, Mrs O'Brien, M Sheehan, J Fitzgerald, G
Nagle, M Collins, E O'Dwyer, and the Chairman—
10.

The Chairman declared that the motion had
fallen through.

Dr M Graham was appointed to do duty in the
district at the usual remuneration until Dr
Brennan's successor was elected.

**FUNERAL OF MISS MARGARET
JOHNSON.**

The funeral of Miss Margaret Johnson, teacher
in Askeaton National School, who died on the
5th instant after a short illness, took place on
Friday from St Michael's R.C. Church to the
family burial place at Killaloe. Deceased, who
was sister of Mr Johnson, representative of the
Grand Canal Company in Limerick, was extremely
popular, and her demise is deeply regretted by a
wide circle of friends.

The clergy present were—Rev J O'Carroll, C.C.,
St Michael's; Rev J Dwané, C.C., do; and Rev
J Thornhill, C.C., do.

The chief mourners were—Messrs Michael,
Simon, and John, brothers of the deceased.

Amongst the general public were—Messrs P E
Bourke, J.P.; James H Roche, J.P.; J Barry, P
J Barry, T J Loughrey, J Hurley, C Hill (J and
G Boyd's), Alderman McNeice, J Gleeson, P
O'Halloran, C Sheehan, Askeaton; P F Ryan,
J C Kennedy, P J Welsch, J Killeen, A King,
James O'Brien, Edward Bourke, F Kennedy, P J
Rawson, F N Scales, James Dwyer, P Kelly,
Michael Kelly, Frank Kennedy, A McConkey, Con
Sheehan, Denis Ryan, E Griffin, Thos Long, P
McNamara D Colbert, T Colbert, P O'Halloran, M
Buckley, T Hogan, J.P., Killaloe; Corney Hayes,
Mat Niall, Jas Niall, Maurice Johnson, M
Scanlan, P Buckley, P Hayes, John Scanlan,
Edward Bourke, P Barry, H P Thompson, M
Lynch, T Grimes, J Grimes, J Manley, Jas
Hauney, P Buckley, Ballina; J Guerin, E Glee-
son, Head-Constable McMahon, Maurice Kent,
James Hayes, John Callaghan, D.C.; J Healey,
J Barry, W Fogarty, M Buckley, L Buckley, A
McIntyre, John Corbett, M Barton, etc.

Wreaths were sent by the following—With
deep and heartfelt sorrow (brothers and sister);
With sincere sympathy (Clasie Morgan); In
loving remembrance (Maria Moloney); In loving
memory of our dear kind friend (A and B
Mulcaire); In deepest sorrow (From the Infants
whom she loved); With deepest sympathy (The
Teachers' Gaelic Class, Askeaton); With deep
regret (Teresa Wallace).

NEW ZEALAND NEWS ITEMS.

New Zealand has always had a very good name
for the remuneration given her qualified nurses,
and the scale of pay made out for her Army
nursing service will certainly not mar her reputa-
tion. The whole of the New Zealand nursing
contingent enjoys the same status as officers in
the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, and the
term of service will be for the duration of the
war and their return to New Zealand. The rates
of pay have been fixed as follows—Matron in

At a Committee meeting of St
Temperance Society the following vo-
lence, with the relatives of the late
Courcy was passed in silence—"The
feelings of sorrow we learn of the demise
de Courcy, for many years a pro-
popular figure in our city, and who, by
ness and amiability of character, ent
self to all. We regret that his
deprived our Rowing Club of one of its
supporters, recalling the many acts
which he performed on our behalf
days of the Club's history, and
bereaved relatives to accept our
sympathy in their trying hour of sor-
our Secretary be directed to send a
resolution to Mrs de Courcy and for
the Press."

AN IMPORTANT LETT

"Salisbury House, Clonmel,
"DEAR SIRS,—I am pleased to stat
I got the "SHANNON" Motor fr
March, 1914, it has given me the f
faction.

"During the winter months I have
much, but previously, and since, I
regularly, and have had practically
whatever with it. I have pleasure
testimony to its success, and congrat
its turn-out.—(Signed),

"To Messrs Cole, Nelson & Con
Limerick."

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE

MAY

CHANGES OF THE MOON

New Moon, 14th.....
First Quarter, 22nd.....
Full Moon, 29th.....

TIDES

	MORNING			
	Time.	Height.	T	
	H.	M.	F.	H.
Thurs 13	5 42	19	6	6
Friday 14	6 16	19	7	6
Sat. 15	6 50	19	7	7
Sunday 16	7 24	19	4	7
Monday 17	7 58	18	11	8
Tues. 18	8 36	18	6	8
Wed. 19	9 18	18	0	9

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