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THE OATS SUPPLY.

key drew attention to a statement which had been seen in the papers that French agents were exporting oats from Ireland. It was a serious one. In the famine and potatoes were sent out of Ireland, people were in want of them, and now present time, it seemed when the country had no money, it was going to be a deficiency of provisions. He saw where in fifty thousand tons of oats were purchased and it would be a terrible state of affairs if this should go on, when the corn was produced by the country.

Chairman said the remedy for what Mr Wall suggested was to grow more oats, and farmers could ship the more. He only thought the country had more oats grown, so that it could ship the more. If the people grew more for sale, the country would be all the better.

Chairman—Yes. Till, till, till—that is the way.

Chairman—Yes, and ship, ship, ship.

Wall said there was not so much oats or corn in the county last year. He was from an instructor giving instruction in his parish on the point that the wheat grown in this county would feed the people of the county for four weeks. Last year owing to the efforts made to have more tillage the wheat was increased, but he said it would not feed the people longer than for eight weeks. He (Wall) did not quite see how the Committee were concerned, but it was hardly a matter of export.

Chairman—Till, till.

Chairman said there could be fifty times more tillage than they had. As a matter of fact, there was practically very little or no tillage in the county.

Fitzgerald moved a resolution that the serious aspect regarding food supplies of the people should be directed to the necessity for increased tillage, and that it should be delivered on the subject by the Agricultural Instructors.

Mackey seconded the proposition, which was unanimously adopted.

Mr Wall proposed as an addendum—"That the Government of the country is not likely to take any steps to save Ireland from being supplied with her small corn supplies by exportation, Limerick County Committee of Agricultural and Technical Instruction, urge on the Government to hold their corn for the present at any price until they make sure of the next year's supply."

Chairman said he would declare Father Wall's resolution adopted unanimously.

regard to the addendum, the meeting was adjourned, and he was not in favour of rushing the matter to the Committee.

Mackey said it could be given in as a notice for the next meeting.

Chairman said that could be done.

Chairman said Father Wall's addendum was a matter of the Government, but they were not to be under a Government far different from the present one. Sometime since the Government were asked not to export their horses, and the Government went to Canada for horses. When they did so there was an outcry

is coated; then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No matter what ails your little one—if "stuffy" with a cold or a sore throat, or diarrhoea, stomach-ache, and tainted breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown ups are printed on each bottle.

Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all leading chemists, 1/12 and 1/9 per bottle.

DEATH OF MR THOMAS HOURIGAN.

The death took place last week of an old and esteemed employe of the Corporation, Mr Thomas Hourigan, after an illness of some duration. For some forty years he was caretaker of the Corkanree Bank, and also high-keeper of Spillane's Tower. Active and courteous in the discharge of his duties, he was very popular with the public, and his demise has been heard of with much regret. Writing with regard to the sad event, "Amicus" expresses himself feelingly. He says: "Poor Tom Hourigan, no more? Alas that it is so? 'Tis true—and pity tis, tis true." To-night, Tom,—poor fellow, sleeps his long and peaceful sleep with his fathers beneath the Mungret Churchyard sod. The "Snuff-Box" is a lonesome-looking this evening, and "the banks," too, look sad. Never again by Tom will Spillane's Tower be tended, and its light be lit. No more shall Tom's familiar figure saunter along at sunset eve. No more he'll greet us. Never again shall he inveigh against juvenile depravity or benight the pulled-up seats, or trampled hay. The cattle on the Corkanree will, by some one else be counted, admitted, and set free. The halyard on the Tower top at Spillane's on Regatta day by strange hands must be hauled, and Limerick crews by unfamiliar voice be greeted. For Tom has lowered his flag. At half-mast is our own. His task is done, and done right nobly. Poor Tom! Many a one in Limerick will miss your cheery, kindly presence, and your welcome word at leisure eve. And many an exile from old Garryowen in distant lands shall shed a tear to know that you are gone; and breathe a prayer, "The Heavens be your bed" to-night, "God rest your soul!" And may He who tempers the wind and comforts the afflicted soothe and support those nearest and dearest, whom, for a short space, you have left in sorrow behind.

FAIRS.

FIXTURES FOR MUNSTER.

FEBRUARY.

Friday, 25th—Clare: Kiltinora (o.s.p.). Cork: Mitchelstown (o.s.). Limerick City (o.s.).

Saturday, 26th—Kerry: Dingle (o.s.h.). In places marked thus (o.s.) a pig fair is held on the weekday previous.

Notice against getting horses from America.

It was agreed to accept the addendum as a notice of motion. Adjourned.

article into their regulation tended to them as a received with impatience committee who prepare purpose of considering would be adopted, and O'Brien, Esq., M.P., the M Dr William Griffin having minutes, they returned commending the immed the Electoral Guardians, officio members of the B from attendance. This received, and every Gua his resignation accordingly.

Tolls and

In the same issue the following were declared: The in-gate Tolls and of Limerick were put up during year, on Monday, the following were declared: Michael O'Brien ... B Peter Doyle ... B Thomas Fitzgerald ... C Daniel McNamara ... R P O'Donnell ... 3 John Doyle ... Q

Total being the largest sum received by the Corporation, as the setting out of the roads indicate, viz—

- Ballinacorra £ Blackboy Groody Roxboro' Bridges River, &c.

The Corporation take collection of tolls on standing

MAIN ROADS

Decision of the Local Board

A far-reaching decision was read at a meeting of the Council.

The Council, by a majority, are abolishing all main road tolls, making the districts liable for their own roads. The Council District Councils appealed to the Board against this decision, but the Board's inquiry into the subject is not yet completed. In their letter on Monday there were no adequate reasons from the system which had long existed in the county, and the departure, the highly called upon to bear a still the richer rural districts still lighter taxation. It that the appellants had as they would, therefore, of main roads for Mayo, Council in due course.