

matter of opinion, an  
s "an appeal" to the  
rbing effect on trade,  
pressed and has been so

But the fall of the  
t it came in a swift and  
is not taken the people  
ad come to be realised  
ment had run its course.  
ving resigned, Mr Bonar  
s Premier, and for some

busily engaged in the  
inet. Needless to say  
lation as to how the  
ties will fare at the polls,  
c Law's party will be  
but to give him a  
arties he requires 350

Interesting question for  
ses as to what direction  
lll be cast. As the  
tte" points out, as com-  
es the situation in Ire-  
nd, as everyone knows,  
the Conservative meet-  
cil on Monday the new

all disposed to inter-  
aty. On the contrary  
7 are determined to  
ays, "a fair chance."  
e Irish vote be cast in  
? It is to be organised  
d as the "Westminster"  
t cases, no doubt  
ned by local conditions  
umstances it should."

ie, chiefly interested in  
s from the point of view  
as to this there is no  
een Mr. Bonar Law's  
Lloyd George's telegram

it it weren't for their facility in using their  
rifles. That was the only "facility" they ever  
got from the British.

I notice the charges of ill-treatment have now  
fined down from "jails and barracks" to  
"barracks." As there are so many barracks,  
would it not be more to the point if the particular  
barracks were mentioned.

The Corporation thinks that these matters call  
for an "impartial" investigation. So do I. If  
the Limerick Corporation can submit the names  
of an impartial committee to me I will im-  
mediately admit them to any barracks or jail in  
this command, with full authority to investigate  
anything which they feel calls for investigation.—  
Mise le mess,

M. BRENNAN, C/General, G.O.C South  
Western Command,

## FUNERAL OF LIEUTENANT J. HANRAHAN.

The remains of the late Lieutenant Joseph  
Hanrahan, National Army, who died from wounds  
inflicted on him on the night of the 17th instant,  
when he was fired at in the Roxborough-road,  
were interred yesterday afternoon in Mount St  
Lawrence Cemetery. The coffin, which was  
draped with the National flag, rested in St  
Michael's Church since Monday night, and the  
funeral yesterday was most impressive. Full  
military honours were accorded, while there was  
a representative attendance of the general public  
in the cortege, including the Deputy Mayor  
(Councillor O'Brien), and other members of the  
Corporation. The Boherbuoy Brass and Reed  
Band played the funeral marches, and walking  
next in order was a military firing party with  
reversed arms. At either side of the hearse walked  
a guard of honour of officers, and immediately  
behind the hearse came the chief mourners, the  
three brothers of deceased, John, Thomas, and  
Michael Hanrahan. The mother of the deceased  
was also present. Brigadier General O'Connell  
and Commandant Murphy followed, and behind  
them was a large detachment of military, members  
of the Civic Guard, and the general public.

After the service at the Cemetery three volleys  
were fired over the grave, and the "Last Post"  
was sounded.

The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, Adm,  
St Michael's; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C, do; Rev  
Fr Carroll, C.C, do; Rev Fr Hannon, C.C, do;  
Rev Fr Treacy, C.C, do; and Rev Fr Fitzpatrick,  
C.C, do.

## LIMERICK PARISH COURT.

The magistrates adjudicating at the City  
Parish Court to-day were—Messrs M. Doyle, M  
O'Flynn, and D Cantrell.

### MILK PROSECUTION.

The Corporation prosecuted Solomon Arnovitch,  
Edward street, for exposing for sale new milk  
which on analysis was found to be deprived of 5

Mr Quaid thought that  
be bestowed on rural plot  
Mr Malone, Horticultu  
the Committee that six  
were 32 school gardens  
were probably more now.

Mr Quaid said his ex  
work was done by the in  
but when they were fini  
very little more was done

The Chairman said th  
all rural schools there sh  
plot. It was well that  
aware of that.

The Secretary—Yes.  
the Department on the m  
The next scheme was  
keeping, and the amount  
£565.

The premiums would  
same practically as last y

Mr McCormack consi  
should be done to pro  
the county.

It was decided to allo  
for geese.

The Secretary said n  
cated for horses in the  
for cattle and boars was 1

The Chairman said w  
did not think the indust  
expended on it heret  
What they appeared to  
was subsidising horses, to  
British Army. That d  
scheme as far as he coul  
pose in some respects.

Mr Toomey, Departm  
the Department had i  
proving the breed of I  
stud book was prepared  
contained sixteen stallion  
mares.

The Secretary said  
premiums for bulls, £20  
pure bred bulls, and £10

Mr Toomey pointed  
would be wise not t  
premiums, and said the  
premiums had been reduc

The Committee then  
items of the scheme in de  
it adjourned.

## MR BON

### Sees Preside

The Colonial Office, Le  
ing announcement on Tu  
"In view of the chang  
ments were made at the  
a meeting between M  
Cosgrave, head of the Iri  
"A meeting took p  
Cosgrave was accomp