

ONAL FARMERS AND TEPAYERS' LEAGUE.

ss by Mr McDermott, T.D.

decided at a public meeting held
own Hall to-day, at which Mr P. J.
presided, to establish a branch of
ional Farmers and Ratepayers'
n the County Limerick.
principal speaker was Mr Frank
ott, T.D., President of the League.
ned at the outset the object of the
and dealt with the policy of
Government, in its relation to
ming community in particular.
of the Oath of Allegiance he said
matter a straw to him whether
was abolished or not, and he would
a tear over its abolition, but it had
t, he observed, of creating bad blood
gland. Similarly the question of the
r-General. He went on to say that

ECONOMIC WAR

he farmers heavily, and he defended
cial agreements of 1923 and 1926.
uld not accept the invitation of the
Fail Government to remain silent
e insane economic war continued
et of this war was to bring im-
ment and persecution to everybody
untry, especially the farmers. The
t of the Executive Council had
tly discounted the idea of their
o the British Government, had
id; but what about the
who had not a halfpenny to
it of his pockets? The effect of
y of the Government was to create
ic soup kitchen in this country, but
art he would prefer the dignity of
h farmer to that of President de
(Applause.)

Heuston, solr., Tipperary, Lord
y, and Mr W. J. Fahey, Secretary
eague, having addressed the meet-
proceedings closed.

BANKING SYSTEM.

portant discussion took place at the
of Limerick Co. Council to-day, at
r J. McCormack, Chairman, pre-
ative to the banking system of the

tehell proposed that the Govern-
asked to set up a National Bank
urpose of receiving deposits and
oans to public bodies at one per
e than that paid to depositors.
ot, he said, blame the banks for the
ondition of affairs, but if a sound
financial system was set up the
would be largely self-supporting,
ole to work out its own economic
free from the manipulations of
nking systems.

haughtnessy seconded.
dden said the matters raised by
tehell were very far-reaching, as an
of the whole financial system had
ested. At present they were tied
nd to the Bank of England, with
that the £ was worth 20s. Mr
Elligott, Secretary to the Minister
e, had stated that a change in
as suggested, was fantastic and
ly reactionary.

wson was of opinion that the
ould not concern itself with a
of borrowing, but wait for an
on of the Government to grant the
f agricultural land.

airman, supporting the resolution,
nge in the Banking system was
able. It should be remembered
Free State Government, if it so
ould have its own independent

THE LATE MRS. LUTHER.

The Funeral.

The remains of the late Mrs Luther,
widow of the Rev. Canon George Luther,
M.A., formerly Rector of Cahirnorry, who
died at Claygate, Surrey, on Monday last,
arrived in Limerick yesterday morning at
10.15 by the Rosslare train, for interment
at St. Mary's Cathedral, beside the grave of
her late husband. They were met by a
number of personal friends, and the coffin
was strewn with beautiful wreaths of natural
flowers.

The chief mourners were:—Miss
Theodora Luther, daughter; Major and Mrs
Fitzmaurice (Yewfort, Patrickswell),
cousins, and Miss Hunt, Friarstown.

Amongst those also present were:—The
Dean, the Archdeacon and Mrs Waller, Rev.
Canon and Mrs Adderley, Listowel; Rev.
Treasurer and Mrs Abbott, Rev. Precentor
Atkinson, Rev. J. H. Moran, Cahirnorry;
Rev. J. G. Russell, Mr and Miss Russell,
and Miss Shine, Glenview; Capt. Finch,
Dr. Kennedy, Mr G. Gelsion, Mr J. T.
Barry, Sandville; Mr E. Holliday, Mr R.
Holliday, Mr M. B. Widdess, Mr F.
Muspratt, Misses Taylor and Miss Agnes
Conyers, Hollypark; Mr A. R. Barnett,
Mr and Mrs Conyers, Ballyclough, etc.

Several old friends from Cahirnorry
neighbourhood, in addition to those named,
were also present.

The following sent wreaths:—"In never
failing memory of one of the best of mothers
—her sorrowing daughter, Theo"; "In
loving memory of my dear sister Jue—from
Robert F. Dixon"; From E. and C.
Conyers, "In affectionate remembrance";
"In loving memory of our very dear
friend—from Eileen, George, and Jeffrey
Lowdell"; "In loving sympathy—from
Hilda Farmer"; "For my dear old friend—
Mrs Lucius O'Brien"; "To my dearest
old friend, with deepest sorrow—from
Emily"; "From Gladys Roper, in
affectionate remembrance of a very dear
friend"; "In ever loving memory of our
dear sister—from Harman, Granville,
Frances, and Gertrude—Dearly loved and
deeply mourned"; "In affectionate re-
membrance of Mrs Luther—from Mrs
Edward Steer Hodson"; "In loving
memory of a dear old friend—
Bertha and Hester Shine"; "In
loving remembrance, from Florence and
Tommy"; "Ever loving memories of a
very dear friend—Canon and Mrs Abbott
and Phoebe"; "Love and sympathy—Mrs
Bourne, Surbiton"; "In loving remembrance
of dear Mrs Luther—Canon and Mrs
Adderley"; "Deepest sympathy, from Mr
and Mrs C. C. Brown and family, Claygate";
"With deep sympathy, from the Tegarts";
"Deepest regrets, from M. B. Widdess and
family"; "In loving memory, from Brenda";
"Ever loving memory—Isobel and her
husband, Ripon"; "Love and sincere
sympathy—Mrs Stockings and family";
"In loving memory, from Eileen Hazlewood";
"With deep sympathy—Mrs A. J. Living-
ton, Claygate, Mr Nayler, and Mr J. L.
Nayler."

Rev. Treasurer Abbott took the service,
assisted by the Dean and Canon Adderley.
Two favourite hymns of the deceased lady,
"Abide With Me," and "Thine for Ever,"
were sung. Mr Muspratt played "O Rest
in the Lord" as the coffin was being borne
into the church, and at the close of the
service he played "I know that my Re-
deemer liveth."

The grave was beautifully lined with
moss and flowers by Mrs Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Farmer were unavoidably
absent.

STOP PRESS NEWS.

SPORTING.

NEWBURY MEETING.

YATESBURY HURDLE—Spectroscope
(5 to 4 on), 1; Norman Abbot (100 to 8),
2; Nosiamas (100 to 8), 3. Also ran—
Neptune, Roi des Enfers, Feng, Essex
Beacon, Richborough, Varshasdarovia, May
Crescent, Tetrasant, Invermark, Anchor
Watch, Swan's Nest, Back Isle, Ascendant.

ALFRISTON CHASE—Afrikander (13
to 8), 1; Derelict (8 to 1), 2; Pishogue (100
to 6), 3. Also ran—Montpelier, Sonny,
The Bird, Rondeau.

JUVENILE HURDLE—Indian Salmon
(9 to 4), 1; Tolvadden (10 to 1), 2; Nest
Egg (5 to 1), 3. Also ran—Jocular, Alley,
Voyager, Holmwood, Tibere, Escorial, Sky-
peep, Eccentricity, Defiant Girl, Orphic,
Negro, Delapaix, Humerus, Bogey, Yellow
Cloud, Brogboro, Sabella, Aloft.

CRANBORNE CHASE—Coup de
Chapeau (20 to 1), 1; Holmes (11 to 2), 2;
Alike (11 to 4), 3. Also ran—Theras,
Chadd's Ford, Rock Hill, Gay Devil, Lewes,
Lodger.

OAK HURDLE—Drakensburg (20 to
1), 1; Mince (100 to 8), 2; Squire Morris
(20 to 1), 3. Also ran—Shipbourne, Buck,
Wandering Wing, Tuck Up, Liar, Crafts-
man, Finland, Donnybrook, Battle On,
Jigtoi, Royal, Rex Equorum, Springhill,
Firedamp, Donnington.

ANDOVER CHASE—Kellsboro' Jack
(7 to 2), 1; Tide (7 to 2), 2; Cantillius (6
to 4), 3. Also ran—Mulled Claret, Lucidor,
Camp Bed, Sunbronze.

HAYDOCK MEETING

CLUB CHASE—Daggerdale (100 to 6),
1; Wisdom Gift (8 to 1), 2; Southern Hue
(2 to 1), 3. Also ran—Orphall, Malvolio,
Larrikus, Kariff Corn, Lady Clarion, Jackal,
Honours Easy, Green Guinea.

JUVENILE PLATE—Moorland (evens),
1; Well Field (9 to 2), 2; Double Rock
(7 to 1), 3. Also ran—Jula, Coolcash,
Glendearg, Craigendoran, Bon Viveur, Gold-
stick, Rath Cruachan.

HAYDOCK H'CAP.—Gunga Din (3 to
1), 1; Roman General (3 to 1), 2; Killadoon
(4 to 1), 3. Also ran—Oxclose, Loyal Risk.

SATURDAY H'CAP.—Bungalow (5 to
1), 1; Lall Star (2 to 1), 2; Blue Finch (5
to 1), 3. Also ran—Potocki, Bachelor's
Tonic, White Blossom, Ethics, Newcomer,
Persian Prince, Nawton, Virgin's Tangle,
Langside.

NEWTON H'CAP.—Vic Fitzroi (2 to 1),
1; Ardglass (8 to 1), 2; Red Dusk (5 to 1),
3. Also ran—Millennium, Bach, Queen's
Park, Ace of Blades, Welsh Chieftain, Wild
Waik, Prince Rowland, Craig Bhan,
Inspired.

ST. HELEN'S H'CAP.—Old Fruit (9 to
2), 1; Cinnamon Diamond (5 to 1), 2;
Francolino (10 to 1), 3. Also ran—Master
Orange, Silver Grail, Fear Nothing, His
Chance, Rock Bottom, Little Red Rover,
Reckless Gal.

CRICKET.

BY WIRE AND

TO-DAY'S NEWS

IRISH RAILWAY SITUATION

Reported Drastic Measures

Embodied in Transport Bill

A Press Association telegram to-day says:—

Drastic measures for dealing with the Irish railways problem are embodied in the Transport Bill to be introduced early next year, and will fall short of nationalisation.

It is understood the Bill contemplates complete wiping out of the Directors of the Great Southern Railway, and the appointment of five business men to regulate competition with the State.

Reported Abolition of Directors

Contradicted by Minister for Industry and Commerce

A later telegram says—
The statement published in the newspaper to-day that the Government's new Transport Bill contains proposals for the abolition of the Board of Directors of the Great Southern Railway, and the writing down of the railway was officially contradicted by the Minister for Industry and Commerce, who described as unauthorised, mischievous and inaccurate.

PRISON GOVERNMENT

Attacked by Colonel

It was learned to-day that the Government's proposed new Prison Bill, which would leave left Princetown to recuperate from the effects of an attack and shock, following an attack on a convict understood to be the man who figured in the sensational prison a fortnight ago.

It is stated that Amey previously against solitary confinement. Major Parnall went to see him away from the warders and Governor in the face. He fell his head on the stone wall, his injuries were sufficient to warrant sick leave.

ENGLISH TRAGEDY

Husband and Wife Found

Supposed Poisoning

A pathologist will make an examination to-day of the bodies of Mr and Mrs