

price for potatoes was too controlled price should be 1/- something would have to be cause if the present ramp con-cultivation would be seriously

Chairman said that he was opposed to any control of potato that crop was being sold on the market. The position was very with regard to wheat.

Auliffe said that the consumer owns should be taken into con-

Chairman said that potatoes were the public market and the price ilated by the public. The small went in for potato cultivation, (chairman) felt that the produ- entitled to what he could get. case of wheat, the crop was at a fixed price, but there was ol over the price of seed wheat.

**A GOOD PRICE.**

ower said that 1/- per stone was rice for potatoes.

r Madden said that he had about of potatoes for sale; yet he felt should be controlled.

alsh—£8 per ton for potatoes is ood price. Last year they were d. and 5d. per stone.

an—And they d'd not pay at e.

artney said that the price of should be controlled. If it the price would go beyond the of the people to pay, with the at there would be more con- of flour. If that were to here was grave danger of star- n July and August.

r Madden—That is solid reason-

ua'd said that if potatoes were d there was a danger that they ot be placed on the market at ding stuffs for cattle and pigs t now obtainable and farmers ng potatoes as a substitute. If was controlled producers might ed to reserve all their crops for livestock. During the last war ket price for potatoes was 9d., retail price 1/3, but the farmer able to get meal.

further d'scussion, it was de- ask the Department to control of seed wheat at 2/6 per stone at 1/6 per stone, and that seed be made available at a reason-

**ACTION IN FIRE-FIGHTING.**

er was read from the Depart- Defence asking the Council to n appointment of a suitable or the giving of instruction in re-fighting services in Newcastle

ecretary said that Mr. E. Cregan, Health Board staff, had been appointed, but as Mr. Cregan joined the Defence Forces, it necessary to make another ap- t. The Department suggested City Manager might be in a

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**DROMCOLLOGHER MARKETS**

At the usual weekly markets at Dromcollogher average supplies were on offer and all were disposed of at the following prices:—Chickens, 10d. per lb.; old fowl, 3 1/2d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 9d. per doz.; butter, 7s. 7d. per lb.; potatoes, 10d. per stone.

**KILMALLOCK NOTES**

(From Our Correspondent).

**Deeply Regretted.**

Rarely, indeed, has such a sad event to be recorded as the death of Mr. John Fitzgibbon, Ballymac, and it would be impossible to express in terms of words the sorrow that lies in the hearts of every one who had the privilege of knowing him intimately. A fine specimen of young Irish manhood, he had, in addition to a most graceful personal appearance, a charm of manner which made him a first favourite with all, but especially with his comrades in the Effin hurling team, with whom he played many a hard fought game, participating a couple of years ago in the winning of the South Board area junior hurling championship.

**A Fine Sprinter.**

He was probably one of the fastest sprinters in the county, and it was this extraordinary turn of speed which often proved decisive in the winning of a close game. We feel that we cannot do his perfection of character full justice in a short note, but let us say that he was "nature's own gentleman," whose speech was that of a man who knew not the meaning of anything which savoured of the unjust or thoughtless. He had a kind word for all in distress and his happy smile was indicative of the serenity of mind which was within him.

**The Funeral.**

His funeral to Kilquane Cemetery, on the slopes of the Corrin range, was a large and sad procession, for there was not one amongst that huge cortege who did not feel a pang of sorrow for one who was loved by all. The officiating priests were:—Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., D.D., Effin, and Rev. John Bluett, C.C. R.I.P.

**New Solicitor.**

At Kilmallock Court on the 23rd of January, Mr. T. F. Bennett, solicitor, introduced Mr. William McCarthy, who had recently qualified to be a solicitor, and expressed the hope that he would be most successful, and that they would have an opportunity of seeing him fre-