

ing Apples—3/- to 3/6 per basket.
 toes—Champions, 11d. to 1/- per
 pens and Pinks, 10d. to 11d. per st.;
 varieties, 8½d. to 9½d. per st.
 lps—25s. to 32s. per ton.
 olds—22s. 6d. to 25s. per ton.
 Hay—72s. 6d. to 75s. per ton.
 nd Hay—50s. to 65s. per ton.
 ass Hay—37s. 6d. to 45s. per ton.
 n Straw—37/6 to 50s. per ton.
 e Oats—2s. 2d. per stone.
Daily Cattle Market—There were 122
 in market; they sold at from 40s.
 s. each.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP MARKET.

uesday, February 19th—Both sec-
 of to-day's market registered a
 ntial increase; all round a better
 Full attendance of buyers, includ-
 me from a distance. More beef,
 met strong demand, with a free
 t firm rates, especially well done
 m weight bullocks; nicely finished
 freely bid for and cashed. Well
 ung cows easily placed, sharp trade
 ood cattle, quality and condition
 anded ready buyers. Good inquiry
 rime beef. Shortage of strong
 Young cattle with condition
 willing purchasers. Amongst year-
 heifers with shapes and colour in
 request at top values, prices well
 ained with firm tendency. Fair
 trade for useful sorts, all promis-
 ots with condition and quality
 d. Rates for best grades favour-
 to vendors; thin and secondary
 slow and hard to place. Business
 upported; a free trade at previous
 . Fat heifers and bullocks, £19 5s.
 15s.; cows, best, £17 10s. to £21 5s.;
 l run, £12 15s. to £17; 2 year old bul-
 and heifers, £11 17s. to £15; second
 9 8s. to £11 7s. 6d.; yearlings, best,
 to £10 15s.; second run, £5 5s. to

ep—360 penned, a better class than
 ay week and more good mutton.
 tendance of buyers. Trade opened
 a busy aspect; the number of nice
 kept rates on an even level, buyers
 good percentage of the right
 to draw from. Prime wethers
 hoggets in demand, and easily
 d; marked competition for best
 preferably wethers, advanced rates.
 ed sheep, nicely bred, easy to nego-
 Fresh young ewes sold well and
 asers parted freely. There was
 all round selling trade, no useful
 passed. Business well supported,
 an early finish and practical clear-
 Fat middle weight, 95/- to 112/-;
 l run, 84/- to 94/-; small, 50/- to
 ewes, best, 70/- to 84/-; second run,
 o 67/6; hoggets, best, 70/- to 80/-;
 30- to 49/-.—Wm. B. Fitt & Co.,
 neers.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET.

day, February 18th—Average class,
 ing a number of high-grade heifers,
 rable weather conditions helped, as
 s with "feather" and colour looked
 best, inquiry for promising lots,
 quite willing to pay top values
 sitancy in parting for heifers likely
 ve good milchers; backward or
 ary heifers did not attract atten-
 as buyers are slow to invest
 n heifers and those lacking the
 ements for the making of a good
 cow. There was a strong and
 tentative attendance. A number
 ed specially to procure high grade
 s, the supply of which was limited;
 ip toppers" that were on the mar-
 ade the highest price so far for
 ason. An extra fine roan heifer,
 roperty of Mr. M. Power, gained
 r honours, realising, after spirited
 g, the sum of £31. The medium
 well shaped heifers with colour
 ways in demand and changed hands
 plenty of buyers to absorb useful
 , and more of this stamp could
 een sold. Good inquiry for young
 cows. Business was firm and
 at, winding up with a successful
 Good clearance. Choice heifers,
 s. to £31; promising, £20 to £24;
 ry, £16 5s. to £19 10s.; dairy cows,
 105. Wm. B. Fitt and Co.

All such items and announcements
 must be prepaid.

DEATHS.

Champion—February 21, 1941, Margaret
 Champion, relict of the late Matthew
 Champion, at her residence, 61 Wolfe
 Tone Street, Limerick. Remains will
 be removed to St. Michael's Church
 this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock.
 Funeral to Mount St. Lawrence Ceme-
 tery on to-morrow (Saturday) at 3.30
 o'clock.

O'Dowd—On February 21st, 1941, at his
 residence, 7 McNamara Terrace, Lime-
 rick, John O'Dowd (senr.), father of
 Rev. P. O'Dowd, Los Angeles, Cali-
 fornia. Deeply regretted. Remains will
 be removed to St. Michael's Church
 this (Friday) evening, at 9 o'clock.
 Requiem High Mass on to-morrow
 (Saturday) at 10.30. Funeral on Sun-
 day to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery
 at 2 p.m. R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM.

Barry (Third Anniversary)—In loving
 remembrance of our dear Jack, who
 died in Clonmel on the 23rd February,
 1938, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
 Barry, Lansdowne Terrace, Limerick.
 R.I.P.

Burke (First Anniversary)—In sad and
 ever loving memory of Mary Burke,
 36 Athlunkard Street, who died on
 February 19th, 1940. On whose soul,
 Sweet Jesus, have mercy. Masses
 offered. R.I.P.

Her life, a beautiful memory,
 Her death, a silent sorrow.
 —Inserted by her loving mother and
 sister.

Frawley (nee Fagan), (Third Anniver-
 sary)—In loving memory of Mrs.
 Aggie Frawley, who died at 4 Victoria
 Avenue, Donnybrook, Dublin, on the
 25th February, 1938. Sweet Jesus have
 mercy on her soul. Mas offered.
 —Inserted by her loving sister-in-law,
 Lena.

Ferguson (Second Anniversary)—In lov-
 ing remembrance of our darling son,
 Liam Ferguson, who died at 5 Pros-
 pect Villas, on the 24th February,
 1939. R.I.P. Loving Heart of Jesus,
 have mercy on him. Mass at St.
 Joseph's on Tuesday, 25th inst., at 8
 o'clock.

O, Little Flower of Jesus,
 Take our "Liam" unto your heart;
 Let him help you shower your roses
 On our sad and lonely hearts.
 (Sadly missed by his lonely parents,
 brothers and sisters).

Hickey (Sixth Anniversary)—In sad
 and loving memory of my dear
 husband, William Hickey, ex-Rate Col-
 lector, who died Boher February 25th, 1935,
 at his residence, Boher, Caherconlish,
 County Limerick. On whose soul,
 Sweet Jesus, have mercy. R.I.P.
 Masses offered.

You are not forgotten, dear William,
 No, never shall you be;
 As long as life and memory last,
 I will remember thee.

All I ask of those who knew him is
 just a prayer to-day.

—Inserted by his fond and loving wife,
 sons and daughters.

O'Donoghue (First Anniversary)—In
 loving memory of Philip O'Donoghue,
 late of 53 William Street, who died on
 the 18th February, 1940. Also Nora
 O'Donoghue, who died on the 28th
 February, 1936. On whose souls, Sweet
 Jesus, have mercy. Masses offered.

—Inserted by their loving son and
 daughter.

O'Neill (Eighth Anniversary)—In loving
 memory of our dear mother, Ellie
 O'Neill, who died at her residence,
 Ballytigue, on February 21st, 1933. On
 whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.
 Masses offered.

Her life a beautiful memory,
 Her death a silent sorrow.

—Inserted by her loving family,
 Prague Ville, Glenmore Avenue, Rox-
 boro' Road.

Ryan (Ninth Anniversary)—In sad and
 ever loving memory of Mary Ryan,
 A.L.C.M., 5 Arthur's Quay, Limerick,
 who died on January 20th, 1932. On
 whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.
 Mass offered.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Hickey—The parents, brother, sisters

some weeks ago I was advised to ask
 my tobacconist for 'CLUNE'S EXCEL
 TWIST,' which I did and without hesi-
 tation I must say that your blend is
 unchallenged and it's my sincere wish
 that you keep on manufacturing it in its
 present state for many years to come.

"I shall also recommend it to my
 friends.

"With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours,

"JOHN M

(Unsolicited testimonials, like above,
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VOTES OF SYMPATHY.

Adare Village Hall—At a meeting of the
 Adare Village Hall the following res-
 olution was passed unanimously—

"That we, the Committee of the Adare
 Village Hall, tender our very sincere
 sympathy to the relatives of the late
 Mr. Thomas McGrath, who for many
 years was our efficient and painstaking
 secretary." As a mark of respect the
 meeting was adjourned.

Claughaun G.A.A. Club—At a special
 meeting of Claughaun G.A.A. Club a
 sincere vote of sympathy was passed
 with the O'Malley family. Lower
 Gerald Griffin Street, on their recent
 sad bereavement occasioned by the
 death of Mr. Joseph O'Malley.

Drombanna Creamery Directors—The
 Drombanna Creamery Directors voted
 sympathy to the families of the follow-
 ing recently deceased:—Mrs. Clancy,
 Rathurd; Colonel Gubbins, Lismul-
 lane; Mrs. Halpin, Drombanna, and
 Miss Butler, Oatlands.

Greybridge Co-Operative Creamery.—
 The Committee of Greybridge Co-
 Operative Creamery, Ltd., voted sym-
 pathy as follows at their monthly
 meeting:—"We offer deep sympathy
 to our esteemed colleague, Mr. Patrick
 O'Donnell, on the death of his wife,
 also to the family and relatives of the
 late Mr. Denis Downes, and to Mr.
 David O'Keeffe, Grange, in his recent
 sad bereavement."

Glenwilliam C.D.S., Ltd.—At a recent
 meeting of the Committee of the Glen-
 william C.D.S., Ltd., Ballygarry, votes
 of sympathy were passed with Mr. C.
 O'Keeffe, Chairman, on the death of
 his sister, the late Mrs. Reidy, Ballin-
 ranga; with Mr. Thomas Reidy, Clon-
 regan, an esteemed member of the
 Committee, on the death of his
 brother, the late Mr. John Reidy,
 Clonregan, and with Mr. James
 Benson, Manager, on the death of his
 father-in-law, the late Mr. John
 Ambrose, Tierviena.

Herbertstown Hurling Club—At a meet-
 ing of the Herbertstown Hurling Club
 on the motion of Mr. Wm. R. Creny,
 President, a unanimous vote of sym-
 pathy was tendered to members, P.
 Jones and Butler Bros., the former on
 the death of his mother, the latter on
 their aunt's death. Touching refer-
 ences were made to the valuable services
 of the members bereaved. The vote
 was passed in respectful silence.

Kildimo Co-Operative Creamery, Ltd.—
 At a meeting of the Committee of the
 Kildimo Creamery the deepest sym-
 pathy of the Committee was tendered
 to Rev. Father O'Callaghan, O.C.,
 Pallaskenry, on the death of his
 father.

A vote of condolence was offered to
 Mrs. Cahill and family, Kildimo, on
 the death of her husband, who was an
 old and very respected member of the