

In 1913

body or Alice Marble. And as on.

HOOD IMAGINATION

making no alibis for pre-rugby, which seems to be poor stuff outside Ireland, as it, but was this rugby that I play ever played? I think boyhood imagination. There have been more colourful movements and the scrum, but not such an idea of it as the old 'uns have us believe—and I'm not a thickly roofed head — in fact, there's more ideas in my head than brown bread and butter. I'm standing up for my own generation and a veteran who has never learned much from rugby union—any disappointment is lessened to me as though a lot of people are trying to tempt me to believe Ireland would never win two Triple Crowns in succession had she played rugby as it should be played. Well, why did Scotland and Wales let us win if they knew how it should be played and we were out to win. The point is that the game evolved on such lines, and the worse, that it can no longer be played as it should be according to the old fashion.

strategy must enter into our internationals we did to let the ball out to us; we, would have been wouldn't we, if we had the very game the opposition wanted us to play to suit it? Our strength lay in our backs plus the best out-half in the four Home Unions. Did we sacrifice our strong backs; after all, are not they part of a team? Beginning to think that we can't be really happy until the International Rugby Board introduces a new rule to help English, Scottish backs drill holes in our team. One way to do it is to follow Mark Sugden's advice and let our forwards stay down until the ball is safely out of the opposing three-quarters. It may make for brighter Ireland's expense.

years ago, yes, in the good days was in Yorkshire where

OBITUARY

DEATH OF MRS. BARBARA RUTTLE.

The death occurred a few weeks ago of Mrs. Barbara Ruttle, wife of Michael Ruttle, Liffane, Askeaton, Co. Limerick. She had been in failing health for some time and passed away peacefully in the end. She was a good mother and was loved by all who knew her. Sadly missed by her husband and family.

The remains were removed from her residence on the 16th March to the Protestant Church. Funeral on the following day to family burial ground was the largest seen for years.

Chief mourners were:—Michael Ruttle (husband), Ned, Willie, Christy and John (sons); Mrs. Cambridge, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Bovenizer, Mrs. Cliffe and Mrs. Dunn (daughters); Mrs. Mulcair, Mrs. Gardiner, Rosie Miller (sisters); Ned and Robin Miller (brothers); Messrs. W. Morrow, W. Cliffe, A. Bovenizer, A. Dunn (sons-in-law).

The officiating clergy were the Rev. F. A. H. White, Askeaton, and Rev. M. J. Talbot, Rathkeale.

Wreaths were sent from the following:—Husband and family; Bob and Nora; Rosie, Babe and Bill; Albert and Lil; Eddie and May; Askeaton Rectory; Lord and Lady Adare; Kilgobbin staff; Brigadier and Mrs. Hewson; Mrs. Hewson, Castle Hewson; Mrs. Woolridge.

MRS. MARY AGNES FARRELL.

The death of Mrs. Mary Agnes O'Farrell, which took place at her residence, Shanagolden, has evoked deep feelings of regret in the district, where she was held in very high esteem. Deep and heartfelt sympathy is extended to her husband and family in their great loss. The funeral, which took place to Kilmoylan Cemetery, was of large dimensions and most representative, and bore testimony to the popularity of the deceased.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. Michael O'Farrell (husband), Sister Mary of Good Counsel (daughter), Eamon, Francis and Michael (sons), Mrs. Emily McGrath (Newmarket-on-Fergus) (sister), Patrick Quinn (Clonmoney) (brother), Mrs. P. Quinn (sister-in-law), Mrs. J. Quinn (sister-in-law); nieces and nephews.

ABBEYFEALE MARKETS.

(11th April).

Dublin and Midland buyers cleared about 600 calves, from 2 to 4 weeks, at £4 10s. to £9. Hay, £5 to

MARKET PRICES

Breadstuffs—Flour (bakers), 45/3 per sack; retail, 45/3 per sack; wholesale, 41/9 per sack; oatmeal, 6/6 per stone; flake oatmeal, 7/- per stone

LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday.

Butter—3/6 to 3/8 per lb.
Hen Eggs—2/6 to 2/10 per doz.
Duck Eggs—2/- to 2/4 per doz.
Chickens—16/- to 21/- per pair.
Ducks—8/- to 12/- per pair.
Old Fowl—12/- to 18/- per pair.
Turkeys—2/4 to 2/8 per lb.
Eating Apples—3/6 to 6/6 per basket.

Potatoes—8d. to 1/- per stone.
Mangolds—35/- to 55/- per ton.
Rye Hay—150/- per ton.
Upland Hay—115/- to 135/- per ton.

Corcass Hay—90/- per ton.
Oaten Straw—90/- per ton.

Weekly Cattle Market — There were 810 calves in market. They sold at from 35/- to 185/- each.

THE PADDUCKS, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET.

Tuesday, April 12—The numerical register of entries was lighter than last week, numbering 104; more heifers but less cows. Class not up to the standard of last week, but included a good percentage of choice, promising and nicely bred dairy heifers. The attendance was not quite as large as previous market, but everyone seemed to be a buyer, and well-bred, promising heifers were wanted and readily bid for, and made full current rates; plenty of customers present wanting choice heifers with required recommendations for dairy purposes, and willing to give best rates and full values; more of this class were looked for; anything with pretensions to milking qualities, whether with size, or the nice, cosy, medium-sized heifers, were quickly taken up, while the choice, high-grade heifers created sharp competition; "shapes," with appearance, colour and touch, always tell; secondary heifers and those in poor condition did not appeal to buyers. Promising and choice cows met favourable trade, and had plenty of buyers; the class on show was better than last Tuesday; well-bred cows of the right type showing udder capacity and fitness found favour, and no difficulty in exchange. Over the day there was a strong demand for the right sort; prices working out on the basis of recent quotations. Mr. Richard Shanahan, Carheeney, Kildimo, gained premier place for an exceptionally high-class heifer of true dairy type at 48½ gns. Mr. Shanahan and Mr. Wm. Ryan, Greenane, Caherconlish, also obtained 47½

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