

an honest, decent chap,
in paying his bills.
Sincerely yours,
J. J. HOBBS.
The Place, Limerick.

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"The Leader" may be
at the "Leader"
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V A SHOP! HOUSE FOR DUBLIN TRAM

Lisdoonvarna, Co. Clare
(Ennis correspondent),
is about to be made of
a tram car, which was
brought from the city
to the County. A tractor
will draw the tram along the
road. At Lisdoonvarna a cut-
through in a big bank front-
ing the junction, at a bridge
with public baths and wells.
The tram car was
"erected," so that the side
road is now flush with
the bank at each side.
It will be used as a shop for
fancy goods, stationery,
&c. The number of the tram when
in Dublin was 22, but the
one is no longer proudly rears
its head. Apparently the vehicle,
which has clanged and jangled
through one of the
streets in Europe, feels the
change to which it has now
been subjected.

K COUNTY COUNCIL. (Engineering Department).

The County Council invites
applications for the tenancies of the
renewed cottages:—
Newland, Turagh. Elec-
tion, Cappamore. Late
tenant, Ryan. No. 40 Town-
shend, Electoral division,
Late tenant, James
forms, which can be
obtained at the Council Offices, New-
land, should be completed
and sent so as to reach the
Council not later than 12
noon on Wednesday, 10th

Order,
J. J. KING,

ments Committee is to be commen-
ded on its initiative and sense of re-
gard for the memory of the dead in
having the graveyard at Kilmallock
cleaned recently and also for the
cleaning of the national graves in
the Churchyard (writes our Kilmal-
lock correspondent). A very neat
job has been done by the members
of the committee in this regard and
they have plans for further work in
the graveyard. It is a pity the local
Authority will not take up this mat-
ter of keeping the graves of the
county in order and it is unfair that
local committees, with the little
funds at their disposal, should feel
compelled, as a result of the Local
Authority's inactivity, to spend those
funds in keeping graveyards in
order.

TEACHER BEREAVED

The death occurred recently of
Mrs. D. Horgan, Bruree, wife of
Mr. Denis Horgan, N.T., Principal
Teacher at Bruree N.S., and a
member of the Bruree Parish
Council (writes our Bruree corres-
pondent). The late Mrs. Horgan
was a member of a well-known and
much esteemed family. She was
extremely popular with all classes
and her demise occasioned deep
regret over a wide area. Her re-
mains were removed to Bruree
Church and the interment took
place in Bruree Cemetery. The at-
tendance at the removal of the re-
mains and the interment was very
large and representative of all
classes and was a tribute to the
popularity of the deceased lady and
evidenced the widespread sym-
pathy felt for the bereaved husband
and other relatives.

FEENAGH PIONEER CLUB

The members of the above Club
held their annual excursion to
Ballybunion on Sunday, July 24th
(writes our Kilmeedy correspon-
dent). Mr. Egan, Hon. Secretary,
deserves the highest praise for the
energetic manner in which he
catered for the 38 members partici-
pating in the excursion. At a meet-
ing of the Club held on Monday
evening the members present de-
sired to express their best thanks
to all those who assisted to make
the outing such an outstanding
success.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA

A statue of Our Lady of Fatima
was erected in the Catholic Church
grounds at Tullylease a few weeks

an undeserved slur on decent
industrialists.



The development of a strong
and widely-embracing indus-
trial arm is vitally essential to
the building up of a sound and
secure economy in this coun-
try. The manufacturers have
in this connection the duty of
giving as good value as pos-
sible while purchasers must
co-operate by making it a point
to give preference in all their
shopping to native products.
The public must remember
that every purchase they make
of an Irish in preference to a
foreign commodity helps to
put more of our own people at
work or is at least keeping in
employment those already in
industrial occupations here at
home.



Another point to bear in mind
is that fuller support for Irish
industry tends not only to in-
crease efficiency but to bring
down prices. In this connect-
ion an interesting statement
was made in the Senate some
days ago by the Minister for
Industry and Commerce. An-
nouncing the confirmation of
certain duties, Mr. Morrissey
said "he was glad to say that
they had all resulted in in-
creased employment and re-
duction of costs to the con-
sumer."



This is the natural result
to expect from tariffs pro-
perly applied and when it
is not achieved someone is
taking an unfair advantage of
the principle of protection.
While due care is to be taken
to prevent any "fleecing" of
the public, everything should
be done to break down a cer-
tain prejudice against goods
or articles simply because
they are produced at home.
This attitude is the product of