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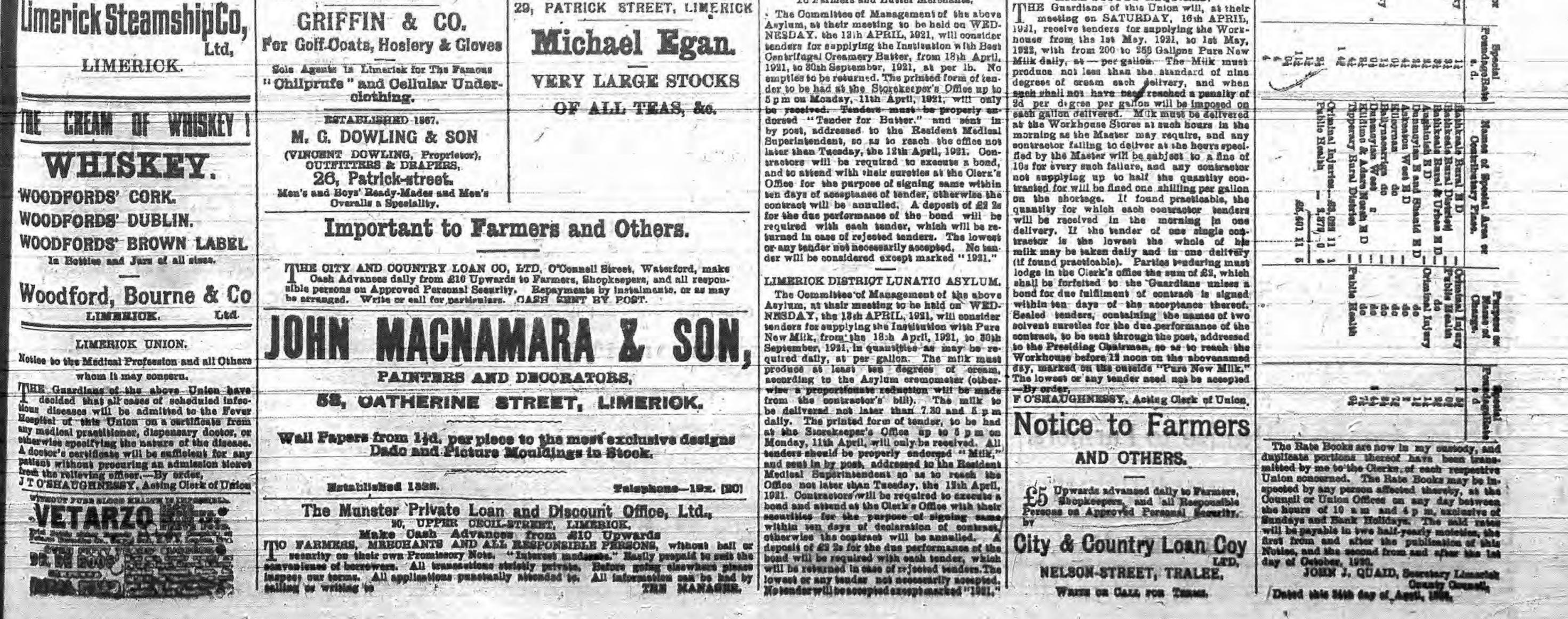
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wish the following articles for six months from the 13th April, 1921, to the 30th Septem. ber, 1921, in accordance with standard samples and specification (Irish manufacture where

pracileable) :--Groceries-Arrowroos, coffee, chicory, rice, pepper, mustard, sugar, herrings, salt, vinagar, condensed milk. Tobacec-Bees Irish manufacture, at per 1b ;

enuil, at per lb. Bast Catlings and Best Indian Meal. Chandlery-Starch, blue, washing sods, candles, safety matches, blacking, bath brick, blackland, emery powder, emery paper. Olothing and bedding materials, according to specification and standard samples. Materials

for female astendants' clothing, seconding to standard samples. Shoe leather and findings, boot tops for

males and females. Hardwars-Brushes, binware, cortinenware, repairs to sinware, paints, oils, coment, glass. Stationery, printing, advertising.

Faneral Regulatives-Ooffins, etc. Old Stores. No empires of any kind will be returned

except coment macks and five gallon tins. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storeshould be properly endorsed and sent is by Tuesday, the 12th April, 1921. tender, for the purpose of signing same, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of \$2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will

be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not blud themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. NB-Notendar will be considered except marked "1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. To Farmers and Butter Mershants, The Committee of Management of the above

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WED-NESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1981, will consider senders for supplying "Bees Irish Fresh Eggs," as per dor, from 18th April, 1921, to 30th Sept-ember, 1921, in such quantities weekly as may be required. Form of sender may be had as Storezeeper's Office up to 5 pm on Monday, 11sh April, will only be received. The tender must be properly endorsed "Eggs," and sent iq. by post to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 12th April, Contractors will be required to exeouts a bond, and to attend with their suraties at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract otherwise the contract will be annalled, A deposit of SI 2: for the data performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tendors, The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted.

No tender will be considered except marked · 1921."-By Order. WM O'SHAUGHNESSY, Olerk of Asylam.

LIMERIOK DISTRICT LUNATIO ASYLUM. THE Commissee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on keeper's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, the 11th WEDNESDAY, the 13th APRIL, 1921, will April, 1921, will only be received. All tenders consider tenders for Madicine and Medical consider seaders for Madicine and Medical Appliances, in accordance with tender form post, addressed to the Resident Medical Super. to be had at the Asyium Office up to intendent, so as to reach the office not later than | 5 p m on Monday, the 11 April. Tenders Contractors will be required to execute a not later than 10 30 a m on Tuesday, the bond and to attend with their survives at the 13th April. Contractors will be required to Olerk's Office within ten days of acceptance of execute a bond and attend with their survives as the Olerk's Office within ten days of declara. tion of contract. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the boad will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejeated tenders. The Committee do not blad themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. No tender will be considered except marked · 1921."

LIMERICK UNION.

MILK SUPPLY REQUIRED. THE Guardians of this Union will, at their meeting on SATURDAY, 16th APRIL,

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Sombe thrown by the siviliaos also killed an man and a boy who happened to be in the ighbourhood.

In addition to reprisais which he caused to be ried out on Saturday night, the Milliary vernor has decided entil further notice to hibit all fairs within a radius of 8 miles from GPO, Limerick.

Prociamation to this affect will be issued ine course.

(Signed), J BEUXNER RANDALL, Uspesio s/Bde Mojor, 18th Infantry Brigade. Resignations, Limerick 11th April, 1021.

Notice to Licensed Traders and Others

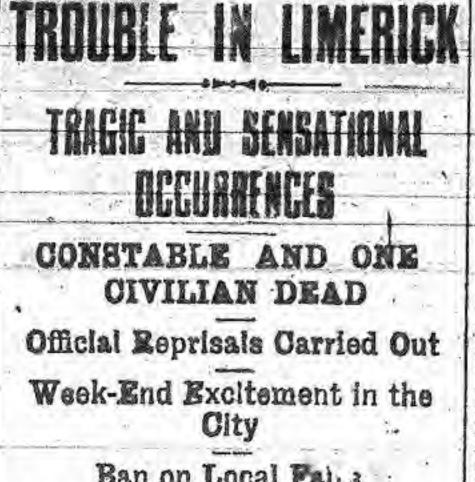
LEASE do not pay any money on my behalf to a city gentleman who was until santly canvassing for orders for me. Collectmoney and forging my name to unoffi dal slois, as I am not responsible for useh passied, only official receipse valid. AMES LARKIN, Limerick Distillers' and Brewers' Agent.



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11.



more to the Redemptorisi shere than oan over be adequately appraised merely human standards. To that excellent der is due the existence of what is now was to iversally admitted to be the largest religious istion of Catholic men in the whole seven wounded salps



Ban on Local Fails

Limerick city was the scene of tragic and sensational happenings during the week and, the loss of two lives and much destruction of property being involved.

The occurrences, it would appear, began in the John street district on Friday night. Some time before ten o'clock the unmistakable sound of an exploding bomb was heard pracblosliy all over the city, show being also heard. by shoss in Irishtown; bas, as carfew commenced soon afterwards, nothing was known till Saturday morning, when inquiry slichted the fact that an old man had been killed, four pollcemen and one or two sivilians wounded as a result. is was instanted by the police authorities, of firing at a patrol passing slong the street.

The official version of the occurrence is embodied in the following statement issued by Dublin Ossile on Saturday :--

"Au RIOpamol was fired upon in Johnstrees, Limerick, as 9 45 p m lass night. One head constable, two sergeants, and one constable were severely wounded. In addision one sivilian, an old man, was shot dead, and three civilians-a young man, & woman, and a hay - were wounded by she assackers' fire. In all there were eight passalties-one dead and

Further Echo of Dromkeen Ambush

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS

Reference to City Reprisals

His Honor County Court Judge Pigot, K O. cousinged the business of the Limstick Clarr. ter Sessions to day.

- His Honor said a military witness was present in court in accordance with a communication which his Honor had received from the local Military Commandant., The svidence of the military officer would be with regard to the withheld decisions in the sisters in respect of the Drom Esan reprisals and would materially effoot the issues in such cases as regards those In which the actual and authorized military operations were different from any excesses on the part of the military or other Orown forces and as distinguished from what he would designate as quauthorised or insufficiently

authorised actions of the Orown as of military necessity. The Commandant had courseously placed as his disposal such military evidence, and he would proceed to hear the svidence of the military officer present, and wond allow the legal gentiemen angaged in the several applications to put quarles to the witness in such a manner as would be consistont with the legal aspects of the case, A military lientenant stated that he was aware of the contents of the letter which the Commandant had addressed to the Court, and he was acquainted with the places in which the occurrances took place, with regard to which the claim for compensation had been

made and the reprisals had taken place since the Introduction of martial law ; all the reprisals in question, which same so the number of

ten, were corried out on the duly authorized aushority of the competent military authority houses wers burned and their whole contents were blown up and in some cases only the farniture was destroyed ; all shess destructions were done by the milibary as military operasions on the anthority of the military governor. A long legal argument eneusd, and pross-

GUARDIANS AND COUNCIL

TIPPEBARY UNION

Assistant Olerk's Salary

(FROM OUR REPORTER). At the meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr P O'Doherty presided, and the names of the other guardians present will be found in another report. A military officer and N O O were present as

wall as the oustomary officials. CLAIM FROM KILMALLOOK.

In a communication askingifor the forwarding immediately of the money due from the Board for the malutenance of inmates therean amount stated to be long overdus-the Kil mallock Guardians pointed out that they had been very considerate in not heresofore press. ing for payment.

The Cours! decided that the smount claimed should be paid when financial circumstances permissed.

Dr Thomas Kelly was granted a month's boliday, Dr Morrissy to discharge the duties of medical officer of the Workhouse during that period.

COAL CRISIS AND THE POOR

Mr Shelly drew the accention of the Board to the fact that many goal mershants were taking advantage of the present coal orisis to raise their prices, which was a great h fliction on the people, especially on the poor. He proposed a resolution calling on the local coal merchants tadt bo take auch advantage and requested that no advances is prizes should be made beyond shose bringing in a slight profit cousistent with the purchasing powers of the poor of the

district. Seconding the proposal, which was passed ananimously, the chairman said that he was aware that some of the coal merchants had taken advantage of the existing orisis.

THE BANK OUARANTEE A report from the olerk regarding the failure of some of the present guarrantors to sigu the guarantee to the National Bank was redelved with a good deal of discontent. It being stated



DISCOVERY OF DOCUMENTS

On Friday. in the King's Bench Division, befors Mr Justice Samuels, in the case of Arthur W Balding, of Collinstown; Leizlip, Oo Dublin, v Henry W Fields, Riversfield, Kilmallook, Co Limerick,

Mr Lordner (Instructed by Mesers Montgomery and Chayter), for the plaintiff, applied for an order for discovery of documents. The action was brought for the detention of the well-known polo pony, Missistos, and for damages for its detantion. During the war a man named De Vries had been living in the peighbourhood of Lucan, and a man called Barrie, who was afterwards associated with turf frands in Regland, came to the plaintiff, and, by representing that he was an agent of Do Vries, get possession of Mististos, and also a horse, for neither of which he paid the plaintiff. The plaintiff subsequently discovered that Barrie had no authority from De Vries. He succeeded in recovering, possession of the horse, but Mististes was purported to have been the subjeos of a sale by Barris to the defendant in the action. The plaintiff at once informed Mr Fields of his position in the matter, but the defendant continued to hold the pony. Oertain correspondence had passed in reference to the transmotion, the discovery of which was nocesary for the scial of the action.

Mr E J Phelps (Instructed by Mr J J Power), for the defendant, applied for a cross-order for discovary.

Mr Justice Samuels granted both orders.



FOR HAVING HER HAIR CUT

Case Before Judge Bodkin

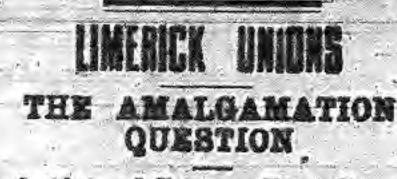
Judge Bodkin, as Ennis, awarded Della Brown, of Kilmihll, £400 compensation for the outling of her hair and violence used towards

JOINT CONFERENCE TO-DAY

THE COAL CHISIS

(BY TELEGRAPH).

Coal owners and miners hald separate most ings at the Board of Trade to day before the Joint Conference, which Mr Lloyd George opened. Some of the miners' leaders had a preliminary talk with Sir Robert Horna.



Action of Groom Guardians

A very lengthy discussion on the proposed scheme of amaigamation took place at the forsnightly meeting of Groom Geardians on Thursday, when the following order was made :-

" This Board, having considered the minutes of proceedidge of the Conference held in Limerick on the 25th February, 1921, on the subject of the amalgamation of the unions of County Limerick, is of opinion that before arriving at a decision on this all-important question they should have definite information on the following points :---

isi-Are the several unions and rural disbriots of the county, as presently constituted, to rowain separate units for rating purposes under the proposed sobsuss of amalgamation ! and-is it proposed that the several Rural District Councils in the county will function as 10028

Srd-Will-the several Boards of Guardians be dissalved or will they remain in office for the purpose of administering the Medical Charities Acts, outdoor relief and other matters, including making provision for the payment Pot the cost of their respective inmates in the two central institutions, and if they are to be dissolved how are those servicess to be administered 1

The Arch Confraternity of the Holy Family as established over fifty years ago by the late fire. ther Bridgest, O 29 R. It has ever since not rely maintained the splendid standard ginally set up but has gone on increasing sadily not only in membership but in pracalfervour and the power of its inflaence for

What it has done and is doing for the rengthening of the Faith and the inculcation moral principles locally can hardly ever be ily realised as this side of the grave. In dision to its obvious and positive effect in seping its thousands of members on "the raight rood " it is an enormous factor for od in the sense that ity influence and sample act as a general leven of society and od to keep at a minimum in the city and series evils that might otherwise absume

pailingly large proportions. Several scibuses have been paid from sime so me to this great body, but not one of them, venture to think, was aver appreciative sough to be even nearly equal to the merits be extelled. The Confraternity's positive ood and what we might call its negative facace are such, ab all events, as should take the people of Limerick of all classes iss the Order that gave them such a magnifiat bulwark against the corruptive and corpolicy agencies that are tearing Obrissian vilisation up by the roots in so many lands day.

The Confraternity has a membership of over r thousand man, and something like a couple thousand boys. The annual retreat for the fonday or St John's Division was hald during se past week, and it was on the whole a grand scores. Is was splendidly astanded morning ad evening, and a powerful impression was mated by the sloquent and telling sermons eilvered by Rev Father Mangan, OESR, amer Director, who conducted the exercises. The General Communion sook place at the o'clock Mass yesterday morning, when 2,174 on approached the alter ralls. That sumber ris, cf course, fewer than is usual at General Cumenions for the Division, but is was surmisingly large in view of the sircumstances steated by the aperpeoted 4 o'clock onriew on storday afternoon. The Retreat for the Tuesday or St Michael's Division will commence this evening at 7.15 block and Father Mangan will again be the reacher for the week. Is will considue up to Staday and is is to be hoped the attendance blougheus will be a fall one both morning and realing and that the number of General Communicants will constitute a new repord. The spectacle of thousands of man going to he special devolions of those Retreate night eller night and morning affor morning, and winding up on the Sunday with General Commenton and Renewal of the Baptismal Yows, is truly edujing and inspiring. The Gatholic organisation or association responsible or such gratifying manifestations of practical evotion is a boon beyond price and the city that possesses it has something to be proud of the to be heartly thankful for. Addressing the Grand Jury at the opening at the Spring Assizes in Limerick on Thursday, In March, Lord Chief Justice Moloney said :-"I am hold that one of the most hopefal factors e preserving the peace and order and fair fame four sity is the great work cardied on by the Confraterally of the Holy Fimily ander the Eccomptorist Fathers. I am told that this Stat Confraternity has exercised most benetelal influences on the life of your city. May the permitted to hope that its influence will

A later report from the Oastie states the attackers used bombs and revolvers, and the sivilian casualties were caused by the attackers'

A further report issand vesterday stated that " the attack took pisce at 9 45 on Friday hight. when a number of civilians. were in the screeks reserving from a Confraterally service, A simulaneous attack, the report continues, was made on the pollee in the neighbourhood of John street Barracks. As one point a headconstable, who was walking with two sergeants, and at another one constable, who was walking by himself, were simultaneously fired upon by One bomb was shrown which killed a civilian named Frank Mahonay (60). The headconstable returned the fire of the attackers, but he and his companions were immediately dieabled. The same fate oversook Constable Wiggins, who was by himself.' He was dangerously wounded and he died the same

night." Is may be remarked that the Opofesternity devoitons ended about 8 46 p m, and the mem. bers were advised by their Spirisual Director to go straight home.

It is impossible to accertain with anything like accuracy the details of the tragic affair. The military inquiry may throw some light on the myster7.

Oarfew was still young on Friday night when several houses in "The Oan," Back Cirrestreet, were entered by Grown fores, who, it is alleged, smashed the farniture of the occupancy, the statement being made by the visitors that the apsailanty in the John street attack must be in the immediate neighbourhood.

Cfficial reprisais were evidently decided on In the forenoon of Samarday. About 12 o'clock half sheets of foolsoap were affixed to s namber of shop windows in the city appoanding that all workshops, factories and praces of business must be elcoed by 2 p m, and that, wish some exceptions, the people were to be off the seleers by 4 colock and remsin indoors unsil 3 a m on Sanday.

Tas Brat Intimation great numbers of people (including housewives on marketing missions and country to'k in town for the day) recaived of the sarly Ourlew order was when they were bustled out of shops and Lashed off the streets between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Many complained that they had been besten with asicks, and the experience of persons attending the weekly cattle market held by Mesers Morill Bros is stated to have been most disquisting.

Oastle were driven from the yard by samed

examination of the military witness, who maintained that the milliary had carried out shelr orders with observance of the due formalisles.

Counsel's contention, as already reported. was that the military had acted in axcess of aushority, non compliance with the necessary military formalities, and had in fact biundered in the matter by committing reprisais on the wrong persons and property. In some cases the military had acked in a speculative manner. His Honor said that if an executive military officer got orders from a superior officer to carry out a certain job he had to do so and withdut question. He could not be expected men collected in the side walks and alleys. to do anything else. He was amenable to military law.

> In reply to his Honor, the officer said he could mension other cases in which such an. shorised reprisals had been carried out, Houses had been destroyed in Miltownmalbay. His Houor-I am soncerned only with the

On Limerick. Wisness-In Klimsllock,

His Honor-You havan't got the particularif Winness-Yes; is was in connection with the murder of Sergeant Meguire.

His Monor-Can you give us some nearer parsioulars, such as what occurred in Linterick City on Saturday svening? Without going into names oan you tell the exact numbers of premises that were the subject of reprisais ?

Witness maniloped the premises of Mrs. M'Inerney, Lock Quay ; four places were deals wish by the military-four place only ; in one osse only the farniture was destroyed while in she other three the houses and furniture were involved ; there was no other authorised destruction of property in the way of reprisals as for as he knew.

The decisions on the Dromkeen cases, as formerly reported, are pending.



At Kilmallock Railway Station On Saturday morning (writes our Kilmalloak correspondent) a number of armed men raided the goods store at Kilmallock Raliway Sestion, and seized two bales of drapery for a certain draper in the town, and which, it is stated, wers Belfast goods consigned via Manchester. The goods were set on fire outside the goods store and completely destroyed.



that Mr Gubbins (Olerk) had need all his powers

of persuacion to induce the promised quaran. bors to parry out their promises. He had spoken to these people, said a guardian, like a Ohinese father, and illustrated the matter in a manner that came just within the furthest limit of the voosbulary.

The Ohairman said that when they had attained to the position of a free country those people would be the first to allege that they had fought the fight.

Mr M'Oormack said their patriotism was apparent, anyway.

The Clerk said the main question was as ho how the guardians stood with the bank. The Obsirman said that upless the County

Council stamped up they would be in a very invidious posision, It was decided to communicate with the

Cousty Council on the subject. THE ASSISTANT CLERK S SALARY.

A disonssion arose regarding the increase of the salary of the assistant olerr (Mr P Harring. ton) to £200 a year, and Mr Quiplan pointed out that he was one of these who was an arbitrator in the matter and he would like to know the amount paid by the clerk to Mr Harringbon.

The Olerk relierated a statement in which ha had said on a former oscasion that he contributed £65 to the assistant clerk's salary.

Mr Quinlan asked if there were two clerks and it Mr Harrington was permanently sppointad. His original appointment was as 265 and he got a bonus of £10. The reason Mr Qzinlan raised the matter at all was that a tounty Connellior had spoken to him and said that the present Board of Guar. dians were emulating the old Baard of Guardians in their freedom at increasing salaries, although there was such a searchy of money as present. An/lar as he (Mr Qalpian) was concerned, during his term as a guardian for the last thirty years he had only once given a notice for the proposal of an increase of salary, and it was when an epidamic was raging and the Government refused to grant the reileving officers a small bonus. That was the only part he ever took in raising salaries. Mr Fitzgeraid said every necessary of life had risen to three times the price since Mr Harrington's appointment, and his salary had to be raised to enable him to live.

Mr Shelly said he never considered that #65 year was at any time a living wage.

The Chairman said when that Board came into office the salary was 455 a week, which was not fis for an agricultural labourer, not to speak of an efficient public servant. £200 a

her.

The svidence showed that the applicant was a dressmaker in the village, and her house was entered by a party of masked, armed men, who placed her in a chair and cut her hair. One man also demanded money from her, but said she had no modey to give. After they had left she found a piece of peper in the hall, with her name and those os her apprendices on it, and also the words : " Anti-Sinn Fein Gang. Beware, your doom

is sealed " The men wore black pants and grey coats, and had maske on. She was sure they were police. The police threatened on three occasions that they would out her bair off. She wrote to Mr Barrass, D I, about it, and a pollesman told her he would take her i.f. for reporting his two pais. Since this happen'd she was nos able to assend to her business.

Judge Bodkin said is would be an ustar! preposterone travesty of justice to have the ratepayers called on so pay this compensation." is would be quite possiole to have these amounts paid ous of some public funds. He andorsed the views of Lord Jestice O'Connor.



ORDER FOR PROBATE

Judge Dodd's Comment

In the Probate Court, Dublin, on Friday, before Mr Justice Dodd, in the master of the goods of Jeremish Collins, farmer, labs of Drombog, Listawel, Co Kerry.

Mr Bernard Roche (Instructed by Mr John Moran) applied on behalf of the executors for an order for probate of the deceased's will, of which a copy only was now in szistence, the original document having been loss.

In an affidavit Mr John Moran, solleitor, stated that by his will dated 30th May, 1907. the deceased, who died on the 20th January, 1909, bequesshed to his con, Pasrick Collins, his farm, dweilinghcase, goods, cassle, includ. ing 12 dairy cows; but he directed that his executors were not to give him the lands or cattle until he attained the age of 27 years, when he was to get them on paying the executors \$200 as the fortune to be given to bis son Petrick on his marriage. He also directed that immeborrow £100 from his grandmother, out of armed with revolvers, which he was to pay the sestator's wife £50

We, therefore, respectfully request Dall Eirsann to faily advise this Board with regard to the foregoing points, so that the Guardiana can come to a conclusion in the matter, Meantime, consideration of the scheme to be adjourned pending receips of a reply from the



Dall.

In the Ring's Beach Division, before Mr Justice Samuels, in the same of Kenny v the Ennis U D Conneil

Mr J M Flood (instructed by Messrs Lynch and Deering) applied on behalf of the plaintiff, Mr Kavin J Kenny (trading as Kenny's, Dublin), of 65, Middle Abbey street, Dublin, for final jadgment against the defendant Council for £39 10s, the price of stationery goods. There was no appearance on behalf of the defendants. Mr Justice Samuels made as order for final adgment, with costs.



Military Inquiry Result

The finding of the Military Court of Inquiry which est at Charleville on the 8th and 9th March to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr Sean O'Brian, Chairman of the Charleville Rural District Council, who was shot by armed, men on the night of March lat, is that the decessed was " wilfully murdered by persons unknown,"



Limerick Courtmartial Sentences

The following courimanial finding has been promulgated :-

John Orowisy and Michael Dwan, of Thurles. were each as Limerick sentenced to ten years' penal servitade. At Littleton. Conntr Tipperary, on 31st Ootober lass, an attack was made on the police barrack, which was sat on fire. The accused men were idensified as diately stear his death his son should | having been concerned in the attack and being

20t only continue but spread."

The Limerick Confraternity is indeed exertoing "most beneficial inflaences" in a variety

forces, and the animals rushed pell-mell shrough the streets, some facing for the country, whit'hee they were followed by their owners in the hope of ultimate capture.

The atreets were practically deserted by two o'c'ook, and long before the new Oartew hour colled out not a soul wer to be seen abroad.

The Official Reprisals

In accordance with the instructions given in the notice ordaining a four o'clock outlew on Saturday, the widows of houses in every street were opened, " in order to prevent their being. broken by explosions."

This way a clear hint at official reprisals. which wers subsequently cauried out with military precision and a thoroughoess that left nothing to be desired.

- Sion river & c'olock & beginning was made sh the residence of the Misses Daiy, Ecnis road. The missers, with their mother, who is a very frail aid woman, were ordered out of the house by an officer who was in charge of a large party of million y detailed for the duty. The ladies retired to a garden as the back of the house, and no time way lost by the soldiers. who got all the furniture out of the house in a very short opace of time, many articles being thrown through the windows. All were piled on the roadway right in front of the house, Parafin was poured over the los, which insluded a place, and soon the big heap was enveloped in flames, and burned seeadly for several hours.

As soon as the furniture was well alight Mrs Daly and her daughters were ordered to get into their pony trap, in which they were conveyed to the city, accompanied by the military, finding accommodation in one of the hotels.

This occurred about 5 p'clock and soon after wards preparations wass made for the desirussion of houses in the city. The largeet was that occupsed by Mrs M'Insensy, a double house on Lock Quay, in which, she cauled on the grovery and licensed business of her lass bueband.

Military amountion waggons arrived, and what looked liks atloks of gelignize fixed on a board were brought into the bouse. A wire was connected with an electric battery on Assembly Mall, A voice was heard calling out-" Is al clear?" A load explosion shook the entire neighbourhood, and the house crumbled in biss, burying faratures and stock in the debris, The force of the explosion cont a heavy entablasure bodily across the river, and a place of iton went through a window 50 yards away. Some hours afterwards this debris was found to be on fire. The fixnes spread to the adjoining house, that of Mrs Barrett. The Fire Brigada was rung up, and succeeded in confining the firs to Mrs Barrest's house, which was completely destroyed. The residence of Mr Patrick Bourke in Denmark street and of Mrs Nellan, John strest, were also demolished by the military. According to information which reached Limerick yesterday, a good many people from country districts who were in the city on Saturday were more or less seriously injured. when the streets were being cleared by Grown forees.

CURFEW RELAXED In Charleville District

An official notice posted up in Charleville on Friday states that on and after the 7th instant the hours of Ourfaw in Oharleville and district will by izom 10.90 pm to 3 a m. Since the introduction of the Summer Time Act Ourfew was enforced at 9 p m (new sime). The new change will, therefore, enable people to remain ous an hour and a half later in the evenings.



Amonget the telegraphic messages of regret and sympathy sent on the death of Areb. bishop Walsh are the following :--

Most Rev Dr Halilaan, Bishop of Limerick-Sincere sympathy with priests and people of Dublin. All Ireland mourns death of great Churchman and Irish patrict."

Most Ray Dr Fegarsy, Bishop of Killalos-Regret profoundly dealh of most llusirious Archbishop as a commanding Churchman, worthy of Dublin and of Ireland. His loss is a national bereavement."



The Annual Repress for the Monday Division of the Arch Conficaternity of the Holy Family concluded yesterday. It was conducted during the past week by Rev Father Mangan, OSSR, a former Spiritual Director, and was admirably stiended morning and evening. Eather Mangan's discources were powerfully elequent and made a great impression, The general Communion took place at the eight o'clock Mass yesterday morning, when 8,174 men approached the Alter ralls. That number would have been about 1,000 more were is not for the disappointment in the matter of Confessions paneed by the early curlew on Saturday. The Lord Blahop would have celebrated the eight o'clock mass, as neual, were is not that he was holding a visitation for Confirmation vesterday as Oroom. The Reseast was closed with Renewal of the Baptemal Vows at 7 o'clock last evening and the closing ocromonics were impressive and solfying in a marked degree, The Retreat for the Tnesday Division will

year was small enough for Mr Harrington, who was working there night and day, Mr M Oarthy said there were officials paid

by she Guardiane who had done practically no. work since the military took over the workhouse. They never heard shous that matter ... The salary in this instance for onerous cierical work was very small, not galte £4 a week. They should pay the people who were working and nos those who did no work.

Approval of the desision to fix the estary at £200 was agreed to, and Mr Harrington saitably thanked the Board.

THE HOURS OF THE MEETINGS A lengthy discussion arose on the proposal of Mr M'Cormack so revers to the original hours of the meetings, but the Chairman said he could not accept is as a definite resolution without notice of motion.

There being apparently no chance of a decision being reached, and the Cierk having stated that the proposal of Mr M Cormack would not be suitable for the members of the No 2 (Co Limerick) Bural District Council,

The military officer said that if the Guardians could not come to an egreement as to the fixing of a ressonable hour for she holding of their meetings the only siternative was for the military authorities to decide for them, and to fix the meetings to cuts the milliony convenience. Personally, he should be in favour of beginning the meetings at 11 o'clock, and he presemed that Mr M'Cormack had an anderstudy to do his work. Let the matter go to a vois of the mejority of the members, and please the largest number of the people concerned. Mr M. Carthy said notices of motion were expensive, and at antees should not be con-

sidered as all. Eventually Mr M'Cormack gave notice of motion to have the Guardians' meetings held at 12 o'clock (old time), sithough the Cierk beld that such an arrangement would be very inconvenient for the other meetings, especiall that of the No 2 (Co Limerick) District Council. extra instructors, as the present ones are engaged all day."

A meeting of the No 1 (Co Tipperary) Raral District Council was next held, Mr M. Snelly presiding, and Mesers P M Cormack, P Breens, MI Boddy, and Patrick Ferris being also present.

The business of the meeting was mainly of a routine character soncerning the appear of certain pumpe, and a most protracted discussion sook place regerding an uncultivated costage plot at Donacksigh, the Crunstl eventually coming to the conclusion that they were

and deposis £50 to the oredit of his sister Julis, to be paid to her on assaining the age of 17 years. He expressed the wish that his (testator's) wife should have no claim on the lands after his death, but that she might be retained in the | cioners the following resolution was passed house as long as her services were required as | unanimousiy-" Thas we beg to tender to our fixed yearly wags "should her services be reteeined colleague, Mr PT Liston, solicitor, deemed pecessary." He directed that his and family, our sincers sy mpathy on the death daughter Hannah should be put to some trade or | of his youngest son, Master Vincens Liston." business, auch as dressmaking, and paid £40

by Passick on har marriage, and he less £2:0 so his son William, so be paid on Passick's marriage

Mr Justice Dodd said 11 was the greatest effort of a dead hand to control the living te sver oime across

Mr Roche-The sharge thirg about 10 in that all the terms have been cartled out. The application was granted.



TO INTENDING EMIGRANTS

An Irich prisst on the American mission, writing to a friend at home, says :-... The steamers across here are full of Irish emigrants; hundreds walk the strests out of work in every city of America to day, but I suppose these Irish are welcome to the big capitalists, as they'll help to bring down the price of inbour, and, of course, we can always get something for the girls to do. I'd like to get hetking to some of those Irish. priests who are letting these people come to America without deucenoing them from the alsar. I was talking to a prominent medical man here the other day, and he sold me in confidence that he was being compelled as present to sell his house and give no his down town office on account of the money shoriage.

But the dance hall people are advertising for

AOBBERY UNDER ARMS

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

At a meeting of Rathkeale Town Commis-

TARBERT FARMERS' UNION

The following resolution - was passed in silence at a meeting of Tarbert (County Kerry) Farmer's Union :- "That we, the members of the Tarbart (County Kerry) Farmer's Union, sejoarn as a mark of respect to the memory of our lass organiser, -Mr William M'Oarshy,

SPURIOUS COIN

At the Dabiin City Commission on Wednesday, two men were sent to jall for eighteen months and swelve months, respectively, for ussering ocunserieit foring and half-orowas.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

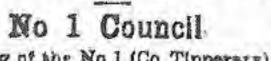
Oharile Onsplin is sugaged to Miss May Collins, a 17 year old Broadway beauty, who went to Los Angeles to play for the flims. He was divorced last November.

PRICES AT GLIN

The following were the railog prices at Glin on Saturday :- Han aggs, la 4d per des ; dack eggs, 1s 3d per don ; busser, 3s 21 per 1b ; posatoes, 2s par st; American bacon, 1s 8d to 1s 10d per 1b; milk, 2d and 3d per pint ; Irish bacon. 2s to 2s 2d per lb; cats, 2s \$1 per st; mangolds £2 5s per ton ; turnips, £2 to £2 5s per ton.

Market Intelligence

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1		PIG MARKET.	
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j)	past five, just as closing blme, a number of	Overweight _ 1 2 . 1 to 1 3 14 1655	
1	armed men entered the premises of Mesere		
1	Lunham Bros' becon-ouring factory, Kemp-		
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	revolvers, they made off with a sum of money;		
	which is given as £350. The rading party	Over 2 0 0 155s	



ways, and we can heartily re-scho the Lord Wet Justice's hope that its infinence will "act only continue but spread." It is a augnificant body, the reputation of which has made the name of Limerick famous throughout the entire Oatholis world, and it is decidedly Statifying to know that it continues to grow Seadily in the visility of its power for good as well as in its numerical dimensions,



A 77-year-old widow, of Oheddar, hanged erself wish a stooking.

Winty weather, with snow and balistones, tevalis in Derbyshire.

Strawberries grown as Carrickmines, County Deblin, realised 18s per 1b by austion.

Threepence a tall is offered by the Axbridge wardians for rate caught at the workhouse.

The amount in the Post Office Savings Bank Instand for the year 1920 was estimated at \$13,870,000.

The fund in aid of the dependents of the iste Patrick Lynon, Hospital, totals \$1,100 after all expenses are paid.

While sating a duck egg for his breakfast Mr. HE Rolder, of Bath, found in the yolk a second "Is complete wish shall,

The receipts at the France v Ireland Rugby international as Paris on Saturday amounted to 147,777 france, which is nominally £5,900.

Pas M'Donald, New York A C. easily wen the 181b shot event with 46th Sgins at the National Indoor Championship meeting in New stetions, and on a provious evening mails for Lokingh were also baken away,

Removal of Constable Wiggins Remains The body of Constable Wiggins, who was s native of Olones, was removed by train from Limerick to day for interment in his family

burial place.

Condition of Michael Gleeson Inquiry at Harrington's Hospital this afternoon elicited the information that the boy. Michael Gleeson, Jajured on Friday sight. Is suffering from a broken arm and injury to his leg, but that be is progressing fayourably.

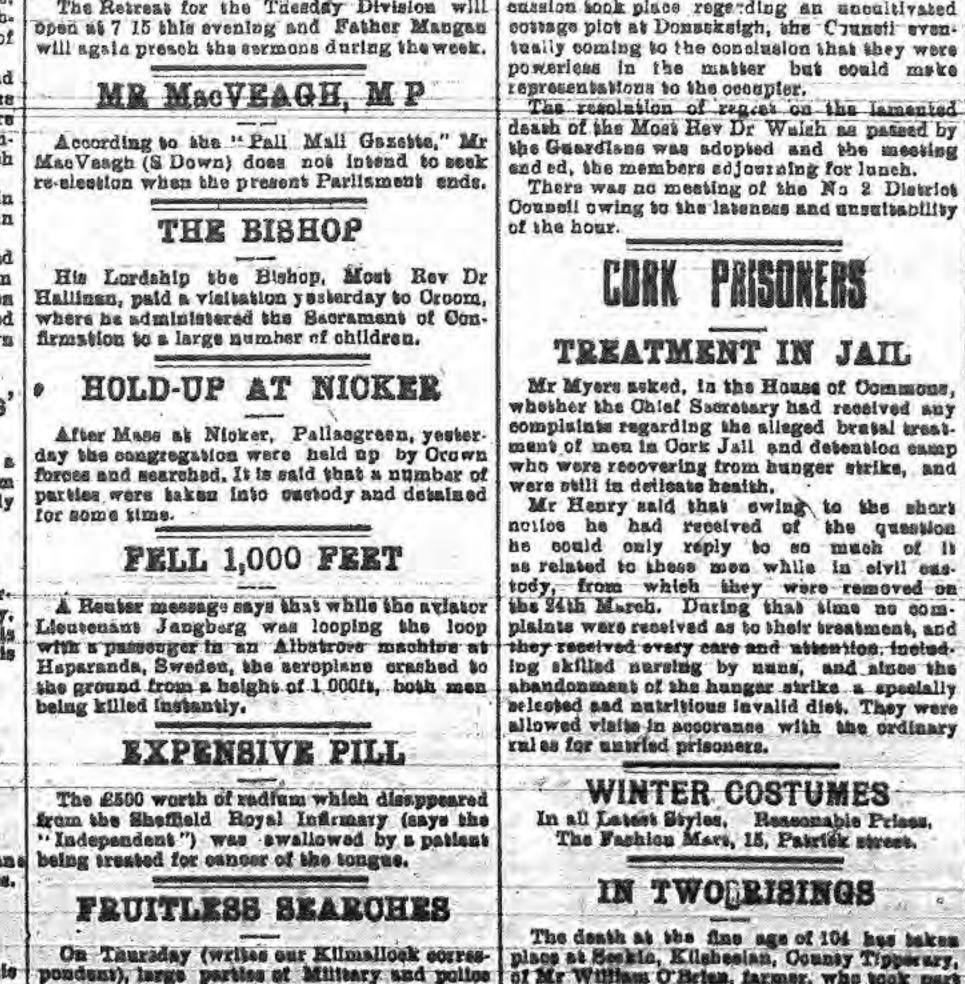
WINTER COSTUMES In all Latest Styles. Reasonable Prices. The Fashion Mart, 15, Patrick street.

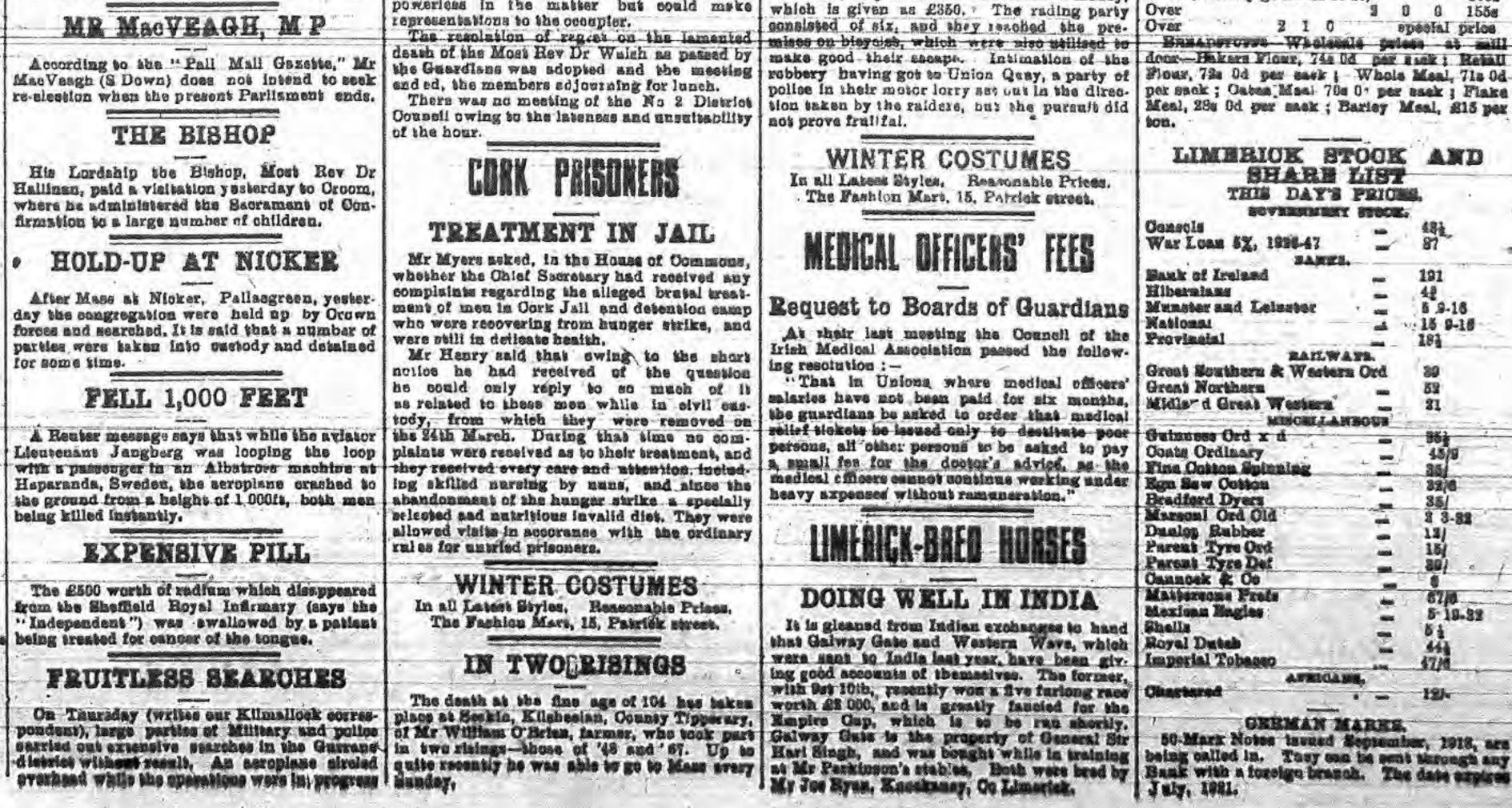
94lb TROUT

Fishing in a river lake in North Wales and angler killed a splandid brows weighing 95ibs.

MAILS SEIZED

During the week and the mails from Engle to Ourefin were seized between the railway







Osffee is improved if a small pinch of sais be scattered over it before the water is added.

When eggs are to he kept for any length of sims shey should be stood on the small end, not on the large.

Obocce a large potato, cut the top off, and scoop cas she inside and fill is with finely chop. ped meat, onlone and gravy, with pepper and salt to taste. Pas the top on again and bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

Sweet Cookies

Four sups flour, 1 oup sugar, 1 oup lard, onehalf pesspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sods. Wes with sour cream.

Potato Cake

Three sups mashed poistons, 1 egg, plach of sals, one quarter oup milk, I seaspoon powder In flour to roll, fry or bake.

Ostmaal Cookies

5 onps rolled oats, 2 cups flour, one half tesspoon soda, one half teaspoon sait, 1 cup lard, I sup sugar, one half cup water.

French Mustard

one-half cop vinegar, 1 bablespoon popper, boil.

Macaroons

nat. Bake in moderate oven in small cakes | circumstance fisted her for familiar and 107. dropped from tesspoon.

Sauce for Veal

Take yolks of 2 eggs. Add spoonfal cold water. Whick in saucepan, adding julos of baif lemon and mablespoonfal cream ; papper] BOLVE.

Lettuce Dressing

I tablespoon brown sugar, 4 tablespoons vinegar, one half teaspoon of mnebard, 1 teaspoon papper sauce. One half cap of milk or lettace.

Savoury Omelet

Mix yolks of 2 eggs with half tesepoonfal is their motto, woven into their very lives.

The many friends of the Irish Sisters of Charity will bear with joy that the firs stop sowards the encontention of Mary Alkenbund, the Foundress of that Order, has been saccessfally taken. The Ordinary Process of her Gause was examined at the Vasiest on she 15th March, and was found worshy of constaershion. Formerly after such a step a servant of God was declared " Venerable, but now, according to the new coursef Cancon Law, this sittle will be given only after the Appeselle Process, when she Holy See wil have declared the virtues of the candidate for the honours of the Church to have been herolo However, though her numerous and devoted

daughters muy not yet call feer molder " Venerable," Mary Alkenhead's Cause is so far odvanced as if shey could shas style ber. Inc. famous English Jesuit, Compton, in his "Bistory of Ireland" is guilty of some macouracles and a certain amongs of nie nealonal political bigotty but he says very traly that the memory of God B friends is more glorious to a realm than al she victories and triumphe of the world We Irish cherish the memory of many of God's friends, amonges whom is quive recent times esands ont the noble Mary Algentess. who, with the help of Dr Marrey, Ole julit, and later, Archbishop of Dablin, esset intant One-half cup mustard, one-half cup mlik, the first convent of the Lilch Sisters of Charley in North William atreet in 18.5 Humen besepoon sugar, 1 egg, sals, piece of butter ; | and self-dissussful, desirons only to follow but phosen to lead, wonderful success foilowed her labours. She had siways love. she poor. Her infant years were passed Beat stiff whites of 3 eggs ; add one cop of in affectionate intimacy with humble firs, loing sugar and exactly one half pound cocos. amonget whom she was out to narse. That ing, yet delicate intercourse with a class which is in the main extremely sensitive, shough she charty of the world, balf hus pasient, half contemptaces, seems to thing otherwise. Mary Aikenhead never forges she poor. In the mides of social and hume er gage and ealt. Soid ever fire, keeping smooth ; ments in the gay southern capital, ner casiva Oork, she fuend time for works of charity ; and the ideal the put before beredit and the Order she founded was she service of she poor. How well that ideal had been realised ! Is there a lang or a tenement that does not know the simple black habit of her splittual cream put in last of all before pouring on daughters I Hospitals, refuges, asylams know their cars Even prisons admit them to their gloomy coils. Their appivities and councless. "The Obsrity of Ohrist urges Us"

Palsley, pepper and sals ; beat whites to a still Born in 1787 of a Oatholic mother and a froth and add with some chopped ham or kid- Protestant father, Mary Alkenhead united in ney. Melt half cz butter in pan, add in mix. her veine good blood, Irlah and Scotch. She and shir lightly for a few minutes. Foid was babused in the Protestant Church, but her Ostholic fooser parents, who had charge of her sill she was eix, had her secretly babsiesa in their own Falth. In her early girlbood she wavered between the two religious. Finally, in 1802, she was received into the Ostholde Obarch. Always a pratty child, she giew ap lato a handsome woman, .remargade even among the bulles of Oork. To read her life is to know her for a lovesble Irishwoman, geniai and large hearted, whom any of us might have shuown. There is nothing austere about her, no hint of the recipie hor of the visionary, Instand we recognize her for a practical woman to whom no details of convent managements were too trivia, acd for a hamble simple coul to whom no service was too mean. Her klody asints, her indetacigable zeal, har joy in suffering are conspansis before na. We see in her one possested by she twin spieles of prayer and labour, never lais a moniant. Her inter years were darkened as the world says, by severe bodily suffering, but to ner they were fall of the light and glory of 34.3 Gross, Ecdoved with wonderful prefence and a cheerial disposition, she bose up under what would have broken a loss berole and resolute nature ; and from har sick bed raied ins multiplied houses of her Order, which houses, Lice thing the spirit of their great Foundates, are her monument to day more train that the marble cross that stands above her grave. She died in 1858 full of years and good works. The

brouch of the Felope had organized a Gaelie opport. The College Library was decorated with the Irish tricolour and tapeatries bearing she arms of Ausscalla and Ireland, and of the Irich provinces and discoses. It wis ensirely a demostic gathering, except for the presence of Mgr Escer and of Mgr Lezio, old professors of Maynooth and coolemparaties of his Grace thata. These present Included :-

Mr and Mrs Gavan Deffy, Father Sweetman, Father PJ Doyle, Osrlow ; Father Haatings, OM ; Father John K Martin, C C, Navan ; Fainer Staunton, Father Gibbons, Fainer Maurice Browne, O.O. Dublin ; Massrs Brady. Arthur W Oleary, Sweetman and Walsh, from Paris ; Mrs Daly and Miss Kilmariln.

After the Gaello songe, Rev Eric Fair, D D, President of the Fainne, welcomed the Atch. bishop in Irish in the name of the Grera of the Fainne, With dramatic instinct, his prologue recalled that April day 313 years sgo when she great Hogh O'Nelli was welconed line the great prince he was into this duy, then though suc hend of Regiond invacarily spon him, and mentioned that if no long line of Oardinaittial coaches met the Archolehop at the Milvion Brige the absence of all these would make for romp and display was more than supplied by warm Itigh bearts. Alluding to the Arch. bishop's work in Australis, Patter Filt went on :- " You have had to pay the price that is to be exacted of every Iriebman who lifts als head and makes his voice heard in defence of his fellow-econtrymen in she day of distress. The vicisalindes to which your Grace has been subjected in the course of the past year are nothing new. The paths of Itish history are cirewn with memorials of what it has means for regionles to cligg to Dark Rossieen in dark and evil days, Irish isymen well anow what is costs to do and dars for Ireland. Irish priests here had many a lasson of the price that bas to be paid for standing in with their po ple, and if we were in search of memories of the fate in store for an Irish Bi hop lotiones when the call of the blood made freelf feit, and had to be heard, we need not go outside this city Then he reconcited the tragic experiences of former Irich pie'size, instancing puttcolarly Patrick Plunket and his relative. Bleesed Uliver. They loved justics and hated in gally. They were banned from she land of their birth and raffered for the trash, but the osuse for which they-and for which Dr Mannix now-suffered could not die; It was Immorial.

The Archblehop's reply made a prolound impression. He opoke of the split in Ireland, which, he said, was indomitable, and coold not

the possession of remarkable mental gifts, and his Professors in she great national ecolesiastical institutions were not alow to diecover in bim intellectual and other qualities which promised for him a distinguished caveer. An instance of his versatality and successful industry so a student is found in an incident which marked his easilor college years, In shere days Irish was a compaisory subject for the endents of certain diocesse. Dabiin, for which Dr Walsh was being educated, was net one of shem." But he recame a volunthe nudent of the national langaoge, and with such good effect that he was a successful ormpesisor in a prize every compesision. bearing away the prize from a large number of students from Irish speaking districts. His intellectual attainments, displayed in almost avery branch of study, stiracted the attention of the kearned Dr Russell, President of the College, who had him appointed Assistant Librarian. Ha also took charge for come sizes of Dr Nevillo's Theology class when illness compuled the absence of the professor ; and when Dr Noville rolled from the College Dr Watch susceeded to the vacant obsir, being arpulated without a Concursor. As a professor ue who remarkable for indefatigable energy and eccopulous cars in the preparation of his e ares. He had a therough grasp of his sacison, and was folly acqualated with all the dicerators bearing on the subjects with which be deals. He had a power of eless an . forcefal exposision, and in an unusual degice he presensed the faculty of holding the attention of his students. While professing Theology he published the work "De Actibas Humania, a work where incluity and therooghness mada to a anondard work on the subject. In 1878 Dr M. Oarthy, then Vice. President, because Bishop of Kerry, and Dr Walch was appended so the position vacaled by his promotion to the episcopal office. From 1878 il: 1831 ha filled the position of Vice President, and acted during portion, of that period as Presidens when Dr Ros ell was incapacitaled. by Whoese. In 1881, on the death of Dr Rossali, he was appointed President of the Uniege, and continued in that position pasti his appointment as Archbishop in 1885. Cn February 10 b, 1885 Cardinal MacOabe died. In the peoplar direamstances of the time the celection of his succassor became a ganation of enormons importance both for the people and the Government, and was the occasion of a descripted instigue by Brislan gents in Rims, which caused fleres excisement and resentment amonget the wools body of Irish Osthoiles, hous ecclesion!

coming elections in North East Ulater :-AGREEMENT -

(as to co-operation between the Republican and Nationalist Parties).

It is hereby agreed between the Nationalist and Republican (Sinn Fain) Parties of the Six Counsies-Autrin, Armagh, Derry, Down, Fermansch, Tyrone-that in the elections now regarded as imminent each party shall put forward in each constituency candidates to form an "Anti-Partition" slokes in accordance with the following conditions and schedula : (a) That all candidates accept the principle of "Self-Determination" for Ireland.

(b) That all candidates pladge thamselvas to abstain from the so-called Parliament of Northern Ireland.

That the respective parties agree to co operate during the election in such a way as will secure the united vote of the parties for the candidates standing upon the "Anti Partition" bloket. This co-operation shall be arranged so that the identifies of each party shall be preserved, and shall pherefore be secured by an interchange of preferences is the following manner, viz : Voters shall be asked to give their earlier preferences to the candidates of their own party, and their next immediate preference to all the candidates of the other party to this sgreement.

That each party put forward candidates for each constituency not to exceed the numbers set out in the following schedule

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21 21 Ratified on behalf of UI L and associated Organiantions-JOSEPH DEVLIN. Ravified on behau of Sinn Fein, -FAMON DE ALERA



Red Oross Societies' Conference in Geneva,

decided to urge all Governments to sign an

agreement, in addition to the Hagas Con-

vention, for the complete prohibition of the

uss of poison gas in warisrs,

than an hour was a mass of debris. Two bombs were thrown at the house. The explosion shat. bered she windows in she adjoining houses of Messrs Moroney, Finneans and Shannon. Mr Hayes was permissed to remove his farnisure before the house was destroyed. The large drapery establiabment of Mr John Sullivan was then asiackod, and met with the same fate 'as Hayea'. Porsion of Mr Sallivan's drapery was burned in the streets. After the house being destroyed, the mon who were rounded up were ees at liberry. The sown was quiet on Wednes. day night. The people are in a state of panic.

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Limerick County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

Poultry Scheme, 1920-21.

List of Egg Dietribution Stations (Geess). THE following persons have been approved I of by the above Committee to keep stastone for she distribution ". aggs of pare bred fewl to persona living in the Opanty of Lime. riox :--Mrs D Cotter, Ballyteigh, Brures Mrs Mulcaby, Ballinahown, Ardagh Miss Scantan, Bailyduhig House, Ballagh, Obscieville Mrs Roobe, Ballymackessy House, Newcastle West Mrs J Murray, Pound House, Loughill Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong Mrs Beary, Gortboy, Kilmallook Mrs Kelly, Garryarthur, Darragh, Klifinane Mrs P Oreed, Ballyeagogue, Kilfnane TURKEY STATIONS. The following persons have been approved of to keep Tarkey Statious. The approved tarkey cook shall serve surkey bens she property of residents in the County of Limerick :-Mrs D Cotter, Bailyteigh, Brares Mrs Williams, Anhld, Oroom "Mrs Mulcaby, Baillashown, Ardagh "Miss Hartness, Glendaff, Broadford, Oharleville Mrs Hanly, Mondelliby, Adara blies M Murphy, Ballycommans, Tournafalla Mrs O'Shaughnessy, Feslebridge, Abbeyfeale Mrs J Murray, Pound House, Loughill Mrs T M Oainane, Ballyguiltenane, Giln Miss Gussen, Fanlahane, Newcastla Wash " O'Uonnor, Oorgrigg, Foynes 3 & Hunt, Garbally, Bruff P Greed, Ballyeagogue, Kliffnane Datiey, Goraboy, Klimallock

Mrs Sheahan, Ballingarry, Gienbrohane, Knocklong

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up sides an	d serve	bot.	

Cream Dressing

One-half sablespoon each sals, French musbard (or any other musterd). flour, threequarhere sablespoon sugar, egg slightly besten, swo and one half tablespoons butter, threequarters cap thin cream ; add slowly one quarter cap vinegar. Gook over boiling water sit mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Strain if neces-BATY

Walnut Bread

Ingredients-Three caps of floar, h cap brown sugar, & leaspoonial of salt, 3 seaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 sup of shelled walnais, 1 egg and 1 cop of milk ; mix and sift dry ingredients. Mix in the walnuts and add beaten egg and milk. Pour into a greased sin and bake in an oven barely warm for the first 15 minutes, then gradually increasing the heat.

Fritters

One-quarter 1b flour, one quarter cz batter, pinch of sail and while of one sgg. Mell butter to cream and stir into flour, add salt. Molsten with enough warm milk to make a batter that will drop from spoon. Rab down all lumps, add beaten white of egg and stir well. Make jam of sandwich, out in cakes, dlp in batter and fry in hos lard or good dripping.

Vegetable Sausages

Boil 3 carrots, 4 calons and 2 paranips ; chop all fine, and cook until cofs half pint of peas. Pound these ap well, add the chopped vegatables and a layer of chopped parsiey, a little shopped garlic, pepper and sais, with 2 eggs and i lb bread orumbs to stiffen whole Roll into pieces about usual size of sausages ; dip in egg and bread crambs, and fry in boiling buster or oil.

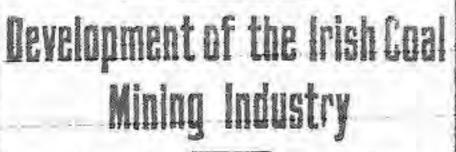
A Savoury Dish

Ingrediente-2 pork chope, 2 apples, 2 onions, 2 pointoes, 4 teaspoonful of dried asge, pint of stock or water. Sait, pepper. Method-Wipe the chops with a damp cloth, trim off any saperficons fat, and out them into four plesss. Put them into a greased casesrole and sprinkle with the sage. Peel and slice the onlong and apples, ramoving the core from the latter, place shem on the abops, sprinkle wish salt and pepper, and pour in the stock or water. Oover with greased paper, then pat the lid on the casserole, and bake in a mederate oven for 13 hours. Herve in the casserole.

Buttermilk Cake

Isgredients-11b of flour, 11b of margarine,

Decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites concerning her will phorely be proted at the church doors for all 10 read.



In connection with the great interest and attention which is as present being devoted to the development of this country's inductries. it is picasing to note that within the course of the next few days the public will have an opportunity of subscribing for an ising concerned with the production of what is accepted as the very life-blood of industry. This Courpany, which will be floated ander the name of The Wolfhill Collieries, Limited, has been formed to acquire from Mr J J Parkinson his entire interest in the new Irish Mining Company: which confisie of an extensive coal mining area of approximately mens of Beigium. Australia and the Newman 9.600 acres, together with up to date plant. College, Melbourne, were discussed, as also machinery, buildings, esc. Durlog the last few vesre upwards of 100,000 sons of coal have been produced from one collery. A substantial amount has been expended in opening up the property, and it is opneidered that with the provision of the additional working capital resulting from the present issue, the maximum results, both as regards development and outpat, will be secured. When the extent to which we are dependent upon imported coal for all our commercial and industrial requireinents is fally realleed these is just amount to approximately 4,500 00% sons per annum, and in view of the serious series now existing in the country from which practicelly all our supplies are drawd, the necessity of developing our own known resources is very apparent, and failure to do so can only be described as, industrial insanity. Without going into the figures at this stage it is sufficient to say that the programme mapped out has, as iss ultimate or ject, the provision and erection by the Company of the addhiosal necessary plant, in order to secure the greatest possible output, as a very ready markes exists for all the coal being produced. The vendor's confidence in the property is revealed by his acceptance of at least half the purchase consideration in ordinary shares. The capital of the Company will be £160,000 in ordinary shares of £1 each, and the public will have the opportunity of subseribing for 110,000 shares. The Board of Directors is composed of well-known and compaters business men, and the Company will be launched under excellent anopless. The fusue Mr & Hynes, cashier at the Hospital branch | will undoubledly appeal to the investing public, and its success will be watched with the greatest interest by all these who have the country's industrial development at heart.

be extinguinted; donied that he bard any ill-will to the Bertiah Empire of its any Eaglishman as such, and went up to declare. that his only claim was for justice for Ireland, for not absolute and complete independence. He could have he construed, draw upon personal experience, no Laving voen to freiand, but to had mes prote from every part of the country, and tary casilled that if Dail Eireann were to coler ato any neworchy compromise with Mr Lloyd George and his Government, the men of intiant would it part ownership had made him conoxions to Dall repudiate President de Valera and Bireann, and nos other and batter man in their piscos. That, however, was not lizaly. she men joined President de Valera in making an numberily comptainties, the women of Ireland would repudiese the pren, and if that were not encove-if the whole edult population," from the C reinhu Archbishop, down to the Bishops and price a and the man and women of Ireland, which to Icl'ow se'. - she begs and girls gras or up in the scheme would live to earch gives an geworthy compromize of their fatters and mothers, and would reundlain sham. They would raise up the firs, and plank 't where he hoped is would never in supplement H hoped the time was coming when they won d reap the reward of the seculions of the tracet sime, and that the relationing crucinity would, as God intended when he planted them alde by side, became friendly, haping such other in overy good osuge. He prayed that the ideals of President de Valera would be realized. On Essier Tresday the Archhlehop was repeived by the Pope. Nothing could exceed the kinduces and undiegaland sympathy of the Holy Father. It is now no longer a secret this This Holinere wished to use the diplomatic obschele of the Vatican to cotain the rem vaof the ban against the Archbishop's visit to his aged mother and his Motherland. His Grine, while cordially thanking his Hollness, frankly shated his attitude-illat he did not desire w nsk any favour of the Brilen Government, and would not wish others so atk for what he himself would not new shas he was a free man, and only claimed the right to visis his own conniry as a free man. Natarsily, Realand and the Irish question were discussed as length, and ints onabled ble Grade to represent the state of off irs at home. His own views he cousidered he had the liberty to express publicly, even though they did not please certain people-just the same as Cardinal Mereler considered he had the right of expressing his views on the treat.

and iny. Dr Walsh was the succes usani. in the King's Bench Division, in th mone choice of the Chapter. Three days | O Ostleghan v the Great Southern and after the death of Cardinal MacCabe he was | Railway Oo, Lid, which was listed fo cleaved Vianr Opplealar, and enourly steerbefore Mr Jastice Pice and a Dublin o war 's she Dublin parish prieses placed bins jury, the action being brought by the fi soon and liss for Archbishop. He received s resident of Kaulark, Oo Oork, for 16 sizes. Dr Dounelly devaloed 12, Dr Tyana 3, for breach of contract, and Dr Woudlock 2. Dr Walsh was upagi-Mr B Roobs (mermined by Mr J J mon yrecommended by she Irles Bishopi to in applying for an adjuornment, said che vacano See. Buy bis pronuncemente on the had been a fatality in the care, as the invalidity of pinoy of the st called con racis for behalf of the pivintiff, which had the payment of rens, and on the ten inte claims from Kantark threedays before, had a in Dabiin. His lordship knew how th

the Government. An uncompromising Nationsin that part of the counser. The rai list as Archalchop of Dabila would obviously had again bean torn up and the bris. he a starts of immense strength to the arrived. nesignal movement; a Nacionalias Archbishop of Dr Woleu's great 'entuing would make h gibbon, K C, and Mr Phelps (instrucwhich is a liresistleis. The Government Craker Barriugton), for the defand favourail abe recoil of Dr Morao from Sydney. pany, asid that they had neveral is was supposed that he would continue the policy of his uncio, Cardinal Guitan. Mar shey were prepared to go on. Th (afterwards Sir G orge) Endegion was the omiseacy obscen to give every possible opposi tion in Rome to the appointment of Dr

Walth. tha O'estire Railways Committee Pope Leo XIII took the matter of filling witnessee who had to drive to Meiles the vacan's Sau of Dublin only of the hands of the train for Dublin. Propaganda, and his Hullness himself ap p Inted Dr Walth. The welcome news of the 28th Inst, silo sing eight guiness will appointment seached Dabin on the 24th Jano, penies and come according to rale. 10:01



Mr A Blood Smyth, sollabor, precided as the monthly meeting of the Limerick Flahery Board, There were also present-Meany J. Adams, & J Parker, and F Byrne, with H B Alton, Secretary.

A letter was read from the Sulmon and front Association, London, stating soat 2 oneference would be held in Lordon shorely to consider the question of the polation of inland waterways, and nexing the Blord to send a concreasive to the conference

The Board decided to ask a manoer of the fax Weir Flehing Ormpany willing in London to represent them at the conference.

The Chalcash proposed that the Board offer its sincers condolence and sympathy to Mrs. Giancy and Mrs O'Calleghan, on the great bereavement that had befallen them on the tragic deaths of their husbands, the Mayor, Alderman George Olanoy, and the ex Mayor,] Coupolitor Michael O'Onitaghan.

Application in King's Bench In the King's Bench Division, in the case of O Ostinghan v the Great Southern and Western Railway Co, Ltd., which was listed for hearing before Mr Justice Pice and a Dablin city special jury, the action being brought by the plaintiff, a resident of Kauturk, Co Cork, for damages for breach of Kauturk, Co Cork, for damages for breach of contract. Mr B Roche (Instructed by Mr J J Lenlhan), is applying for an adjoornment, said that there had been a fatality in the case, as the briefs on	 Inthe Subshah, Ballingarry, Glenbrohans, Knocklong Mrs Harringson, Kilderry, Fedamore Mrs D Arey, Lacoa House, Doon Note - Those marked with (*) will sell A B Thrasy Eggs at 2; (two shillings) such. Car- riage, etc. extra. T A HARTIGAN, Secretary, 82, O'Connell street, Limerick. I erick County Committee of Agricuitars and Technical Instruction. Poultry Scheme, 1920-21
behaif of the pivintiff, which had been eant from Kantark threedays b. Lore, had not errived in Dublin. His lordship knew how things were in that part of the country. The railway line had again been torn up and the briefs had not arrived. Mc Lynch, K O, with whom were Mr Fitz. g. bbon, K C, and Mr Phelps (instructed by Mr	Liss of Egg Distribution Stations (Hans and Ducks). THE following persons have been approved of by the above Committee to keep Stations for the distribution of eggs of pure bred fowl to persons living in the County of Limerick :
Groker Barrington), for the defendant com- pany, said that they had several wijnessee present, including some from England, and they were prepared to go on. They would excee, however, to an adjournment if they were indomnified the witnesses' expenses and the conte of the day. They had witnesses from the train for Dublin. Mr Justice Pim adjourned the trial until the 26th inst, with wing eight gainess witness's ex- panses and come according to rale.	 Miss Scanlan, Ballydnhig House, Ballagh- Rhode Island Rids and Indian Runner Ducks Mrs Mulcahy, Ballinahown, Ardagh-Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner Ducks Mrs Oarroll, Grove, Hospital-Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs P Oreed, Ballyeagogue, Kilfinane-Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs P Oreed, Ballyeagogue, Kilfinane-Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs P Oreed, Ballyeagogue, Kilfinane-Rhode Island Reds and Indian Runner Ducks. Mrs Sheehy, Bridge House, Ballingarry- Rhode Island Reds Mrs O'Brien, Kells, Dromcolloghar-Rhode
MILITARY CENSORSHIP OF WEXFORD NEWSPAPER Our exchange copy of the "Wexford Free	Island Reds Mrs P Moloney, Bohard, Feenagh-White Wyandostes and Indian Runner Dacks Mr Dandon, Aughanian, Borrigone-White Wyandostes and Indian Runner Ducks Mrs Rochs, Castle View, Newcastle West- White Wyandottes and Indian-Russes
Press" so hand convains the following notice, which appears at the opening of its leader dolumn:- "PASSED BY CENSOR, "In compliance wish the direction of the military anthorities, the contents of the aditories and name columns of this journal have been submitted to the O. O. Troops, Wexford, for censorship."	Mrs Harris, Adamstown, Knecklong-White Wyandottes and Indian Ranner Ducks Miss Dal.co., The Hill, Klimallock-White Wyandottes and Indian Rainser Ducks Mrs D'Arey, Liscea House, Doon-White Wyandottes and Indian Ranner Ducks Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore-White Wyandottes
POISON GAS IN WAR A Reuter message says that the International Red Orpus Societies' Conference in General	Miss Hastness, Giauduff, Broadford-White Leghorns and Inian Runner Ducks Mes Normils, River View, Glin-White Leg- horns and Indian Runner Ducks Mrs M'Namara, Ballygoughian, Glin-White

Mrs M'Namara, Ballygoughlan, Glin-White Leghorns and Indian Runner Ducks Miss Hunt, Garbally, Braff-White Legherns and Indian Ranner Daoka

Mrs Kelly, Garryarahar, Darragh, Kilfinans-White Leghornia Mrs W O'Callaghan, Skuls, Bedamora-White Leghorns

ilb of brown moist sugar, hib of raisins ilb of surrants, 4 grated satmeg, 20s of candied peel, 14 level teaspoonial of carborate of soda, 4 plat of battermilk. Method-Slave the flour and sarbonate of soda, rab in the margarine ; stone the raisins, clean the currants and shred the peel, add to the flour together with the engar and nutmeg. Mix well, add the buttermilk, and put all into a greased cake ain lined with greased paper, place the tin on a baking sheet and bake-in a slow oven for 2 to 3 hours. The oven must be hot when the cake goes in, but the heat should be gradually lessened.

Raisin Roly-Poly

Ingredients-1 cup of raisins, 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoonful of sals, I teaspoonful of butter, 1 sesepoonfal of baking powder, 2 seaspoonfals of shortening. 1 cap of milk, 2 tablespoopfals of sugar. Sife flour, salt, and baking powder into a bowl, add shortening, and rab in lightly with tipe of fingers. Add enough milk to make into a dough, and roll out to i inch in thickness. Cover with raising which nave been stawed. thickened and sweetened with one tableepoonful of sugar, Roll up the same as a jam roll, and bake fn a sin that has been bruched with butter. Sprinkle top with another tablespoon. fal of sugar, and dopowish the remainder of the butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes, and serve with lemon sauce.

BANK OFFICIAL PROMOTED

of the Munster and Leinster Bank for the past eleven years. has been appointed manager st/Engistymon. During his susy in Huspital Mr Hynes's unfailing courtesy carned for him. the bighest praise from all classes of the som manity, while personally he was held in high esteam by all. While regretting his departure from amongst them be certise with him the sussess in his new surroundings.

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daring the audience of the Bishop of Ballarat. At the east of these Interviews his Grace introduced Count O'Loughlin and his wife, his feilow-travellers, Father Vaughan and Mr John Meagher, together with Fother Hastings, O M. of Hammersmith, the Misses O'Neill, of Derry. and the Rave Michael and Joseph Kilmartin (Meath), of the Irish College, recensly ordained. On the folio wing day she Arobbishop and the Bishop of Ballaras were each received by the Cardinal Secretary of State, and the subject of discussion of the previous day with his Huilness was convinued. As its conclusion the Cardinal accompanied

the Archblehop to the door, and, seeing Count de Balls, the British representative to the Vasioan, in the walting room, took the liberty of insucduolog the Count to the Argubishop. A few minutes' available conversation followed between the three, during which is was remarked that if they had not mut there they were not likely to meet elsewhere in Rome.

It is to be regrettd that Sir Suart Orafe, Bars, MP for E Surrey, who happened by chance to be the Papel Champerlain on duty at the time of the Archblahou's andlence wish the Pope, did not display the good taste that marked, and always marks, the ablique of Count de Salis. The Archbishop has been entertained by Prince Borghane, Count O'Loughlin, Mr and Mrs Gavan Duffy, Fasher Doyie, lately of Knockbeg, and Mr Brady ; and later he will be the guest of Mgr Osrrethi and the Irish religious houses, as well as of Propagands and the North-American Colleges.

BOOKS BACK

Books belonging to Ritkenny Ocrooration. which were seized by the police in November new, have just been returned.

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