TOWN TENANTS LEAGUE

MEETING AT MITCHELSTOWN.

SPEECH BY MR. COGRLAN BRISCOE.

On Sanday a great meeting under the anapire of the Town Tenants League was held in the Town Rall, Mitchelstown, Mr. Cogislan Brisone, who arrived by the evening train on Saturday, was the principal speaker, and all chased tosogalized at the meeting which was specially conversed for the isorpose of pushing forward the sale of the then, and to take steps to establish a bent bedustry. The starting of an industry has aroused great interest in the town and district, and so this is a large wood centre the general opinion is that a woollen mill should be started. An important leaser was read from Mr. Marray, a native of Mitchelstown, who is manager of the successful woodlen milk at Galway. The local hand, un-der the conductorship of Mr. P. Fitzgerald

The meeting started at 3 p.m., and amengstthree present were Beyd. Father Flannery. G.C.; W. J. Marphy, M.P.S.I; P. O'Neill, A. Mannix, R.D.C: M J Cussek, J.P.: D Casey, solr.; J O'Rior can, J. L. C'Brien, M. Walsh, T. Holohan, T. L. William McCarthy, J. Boche, T. Hartigan, Ds. Fixed J. Oniter. D. Forrest, J. Laxton, putting the resolutions, which were carried M Councily, J Wynters, M O'Brien, J O'Don-Farred, R Kiely, J O'Brien, Dwane, Daniel O'Keeffe, P 4 Morrissey, M A Murphy, R P Waish, M F Condon, T Chawke, J. O'Donnell, P. Novason, P. McNamara, P. Noonan, J. Fex. P. McEmiry, J. Flynn, P. Mul-Mulliane, S Barnes, lins, P O'Callechop, T Roche, J. Dunles, T. Roche, M. Ryan, E. Chamberlain, all Lyons, J Bolan, T E Fitzgerald, W. GFarrelli, T. Sullivan, M. McNa. Isald it was a great pleasure to him to find himmuch. M. Donlan, T. O'Connor, P. Calinghan, well once again answered the sturdy men of Hayes, T Celnii, B Mahony, J Doron, J. Malenby, M Countries, M Leaby, J Beary, Coverage D Walsh M Ryan J. W Fitzgerald, J Elynn, E Me-Cormack, J. Hourahan, E. Tobin, M. Sweeney, R Carroll, E. Lee, J. Landers, E. Snillane, J. O'Noili, P Cox, J Cox, J Leonard, G Corbett, D Hasosis, J O'Shen, P Downey, J Diggune, William McCartley J. Walsh, J. Malser, J. Payles, E. Fox, E. Fitzgerald, P. Mullins, Mitchelstown: J. Lemeh. Ballimamona: J. Finn.

usition of M+ P O'Neill, second

d by Mr. A. O'Loghlan, the Rev. Fr. Flandeally re-cived, thanked them for the honour timed to adopt that action they could not fail. they had conterred on him in adding him to Por a long time he had taken very keen interthe receting had been convened, but at the come time in order that all present, as wellas those who were absent, may have a clear it exponentian of the work they had an hands. he would, in a tax sentences, give them an idea of the object of the meeting that day. it had been proposed at length, and at last to include the sale of the town of Mitchels town in that of the Kingston estate (chough and it was non sought to have out the town ary' bring it to roos that the homebolders in Mitchelstown, in fact all the terants in the town, would be the awarers of their houses. in the sense way that the farmers were the [Brisene] had every confidence that the Estatos owners of their land, consequently the Kings- Commissioners would facilitate them in the matten estate would be no longer the preperty of the landlerd. The farmers in this estate had they would, he was sure, as soon as possible now just as much claim to their farms as the have the town inspected, and the tenants and keets had to the becariful castle in which then know what amount the Commissioners he dwells. To show the great advantage of would advance, and what they themselves the movement, they had only to compare the twoold have to not down in each. present precition of the fermers with that of medicinence. Mr. Briscoe said in this movement the similar advantage the town tenants were inection with it if it were otherwise, and there sure to secure thank obsers). The present op jour no doubt the middlemen would be fairly was inited a very invograble one, dealt with and get the value of their property. and he gree, confirment had every hope and that the work they and on hands had the co-operation of several of the middle willing to melade the town with them (Mr. Casach). They were all faironashine, work harmoniously together, nest fairly and squarely towards such other, and was done, the lown would he bought, is 10/01/9 19895 Hvat whon not avail of it, but they were sorry afterwards He irov, chairman; exported them to work in cornesions and with a spirit of geodwi'l. (M difficulties would be overcome. Larger schemes of numbers and far more difficult ones had seen carried through, and if this matter was (appliance). The members of the committee

had some very important resolutions, and they solutions, which included--(1) That this reown and the surrounding districts condemns by a Mitchebtonn man (cheers.) That mill the eviction which took place on Friday at was keeping hundreds from emigrating. The when Mr. James man who was managing it, as he told them, lengerian was enicted from the boose which was a Mitchelstown man, Mr. Murray, and he years, and in which (Mr. Peiscoe) receive the following important he had expended £600 on improvements, and, letter from him that morning:-"My dear Mr. you any information I possibly can in this case, adequate funds to the Central Executive to and I am doubly glad to be of any use to my enable it to carry on a national campaign, to mative town. You did not know that I belong expose injestice, and end dual ownership in to the old stock of Mitchelstown.

took over the running of Galway Woollen Mill | (2) That we call on the Covernment to inthere was not quite £4,000 invested in the troduce immediately after the opening of Parconcern. To-day, after fourteen years workframent legislation which will give all town ing, the whole place is worth about £45,000. tenants sociarity of tenure a coable rank rents baye added in time £3,000 in building, and to be revised, and facilitate town perchase: £12,000 in machinery. We have the most unand we call on all Irish members of Parliato-date mill in the world very in wages, give about £11,000 annually to

Mansion Boose meeting in Dublin, and dewe are worth \$15.000 each year to Galway and clars that there abould be no further delay in finding a seas in Parliament for Mr. Cooklan Briston, the champion of the people of the towns: thut we ask this as a right, as the gas engine, 75 horse power. The two engines entified to direct representation."

That we deviate it to be a cardinal miles of tweed every week. No matter what of the Town Tonants' League that !

request the Estate Commissioners to facilitate | Murray. P.S.-I forgot to add all the new he tenants in becoming the owners of their buildings and machinery are paid for out of starting of an inductry in this town is essen-

per cent last year. Any further information tial for the prosperity of town and country. you require don't spare me." m order to give employment to young people, morning, continued Mr. Briscoe, I was taking and circulate capital, we now form a conto some farmers, and all I regret is that our mittee to report as to the best resum to carry meeting was not he'd immediately after Mass, That we thank Mr Coghlan a: from what I heard from them they are fully Briscoe and Mr. Thomas Mucrey, manager of slive to the importance of starting an undestry. he Gniway Woollen Mills, for the assistance given by them in this important matter." a proposing each and all of those important resolutions. They need of the greatest inportained individually and collectively to the com'e of the fown and copetry (brar, hear). I meenth, with your pariels procet in the class, Mr M. J. Custck, J.P., real he had very great pleasure in secreting the productions. The harshness of town lenderds was as much to be deployed built condemned as the harshness of the lancifords of the coll in the nost. The noor man in the town deserved every sympathy and support, and if he was placed index the control of a horse landford the peo-(bear, hear), and and him and give him their (televers), and if the town tenants mean busiappears. The Town Townest had now only now and what to seeme fair rents and town purto fight for two "Fs" - air own and fixity of chase they must not notically together, and course, and no man should be disturbed whilst make their organization so strong that existings paying his rent. He (Mr. Cusack) believed the that which task place in Claremorris will! but was the principle underlying the Town be impossible. I do not want to detain you Becaute movement, and as iong as that was any longer, but this movement is a practical o the movement deserved every support. It one, a l'asiness one, and one of common sense, would be a very good thing if the rule of the but he what you like in politics or religion. town was carried through, and the prosperity tell you that this movement is, at the present a country depended largely on the security time one of the most powerful in Ireland that was existing in it. Another maker that (cheers.) It embraces North, South, East and comage the attention of the Town West. The Orangemen who differ from us in Tenants' League was the housing of the works politics are with us in this, and as sure as God ing classes in the towns. A great deal had is in heaven, before long this town as well as all bren done indeed, and done properly, for the other towns, will be free from the voke of landagricultural labourer, and there was no receen lordson, or dual ownership (loud and prolonged why the unfurturate man in the town should applause.) and be supported in this way. He (Mr. brack) happened to be in a peculiar position self, as he was a small landlered and a thanks to Roy. Father Flauncry for presiding. League acted fairly it would win his support, and indeed it should win the support of any fair minded man in the com-

anneity floud applause). The Bey, Chairman submitted the resolutions he may say that in this movement they had the for approval, and shid from the beginning to charge with them every place. In the West the end they well commended themselves. Some people believed that the Town Tenants' Learne bad for its object the despoiting of people's tringing cheers for Father Flannery, property. It was no such thing. No injustice: This was heartily remonded to an would be done to crybody, and the members Chairman having suitably replied, the meeting of the Town Tenants' League would have nothing to do with the movement unless it was entirely just, and indeed everybody would wish attended at the meeting, and played some to see people owners of their houses. The League simply was moving to improve the pesiket value (bear, hear). He (Rev. Chrisman) fully custorsed it, and said that the man who occurred a brease for a number of years, and then was prepared to give the market value Morrissey, J. Haunigan, W. Baker, W. English, for it he was entitled to the right of per-sur-He (Chairman) had much pleasure in

> The Rev. Chairman then introduced Mr. Coghlan Briscoe, who he said was not a stranger n Mitchelstown, and in fact there was no house in Iroland where his more was not the house. Heaphy. J. O'Leary, James O'Leary, D. ho'd word. They were all well aware of his [M'Garthy, P. O'Neill, P. Shechan, R. O'Koeffe, valuable services, and he had now come to assist IT. them and give his wise enamed

they did not want to injure anybody. It was

He was glad that in the sale of the town the

twen-in fact they had one of them speaking.

them. In several towns in Ireland the people

In accord towns like Mitchelstown the people

were setting their minds to the starting of in-

dustries, and the people of the country were be-

ginning to realise that they could not flourish

out of land along. If they wanted to keen the

people at home in Ireland they should have

work for them, and try to prevent them from

going to Ouccostown and entering the emigra-

small country, but there were no poor people

there; they had plenty of work, every man was

came. In Galway they started to work with

the farmers around our town for week; in att

wheely. Five years ago I added a National

cost about £1,000. We then out about

The people in Ireland should do

We pay £5,000 a

were the absolute owners; in fact in the

Mellerick, J. Nolan, W. Buckley, T. Plynn, Mr. Briscoe was received with cheers, Kidney, P. Kidney, Tom Haves, Win. Byrne, etc. The Chairman constitutated them upon Mitchelstown-(A voice--"You are welcome" numbers present, and also congratulated them --- and it was a special pleasure for him to be upon the great soccess of the Convention hold with them in the week of helpany them to behere on the 15th August. He spoke in high come the owners of their houses and piness of terms of praise of Mr. Bradley, M.C.C., and masiness (cheers). The sales of sevens and volhis presence on that day amongst them. It lages under the Land Act was becoming a restwas a pleasure to all to listen to bin. ter of National importance, and if it was to be success of their Convention was also largely pushed to sucress it should be taken up by the due to his able lieutenants, that great sportspeople whole-heartedly, and backed up strongly by them as well. This movement was a business man James () Maloury, and the pioneer of the matter, and was not a matter of politics of Land and Labour Association C. P. O'Sullivan, enabler, and was not a manager was glad anything else, and he (Mr. Brieve) was glad be the only monument to his memory that be the only monument to his memory that followed in every other place. With united acmember Cantain Donelan You all heard the tion half the lugide was won, and 'f they conraise bestowed by Captain Donelau upon our commons. The Chairman then referred to the letters on the "Examiner" of the day before where the men got paid for the King's holiday estate (cheers). He was glad to be able to see Phot was due to their branch of the Land and gratidate them on the progress they had made. Though the letters were Labour Association. ad he might say that the spirit to which Mr. Webber met them, the way he corresponded Commissioners' meeting, neither the Pown with him (Mr. Reiscoe), and the courteens was nper in which he received the daystation, that about getting the day's pay. It was we who If the same spirit was adopted by all the land-This shows the feeling of the Council lords in Ireland it would not take very long to where the workingman is concerned make the people of the towns absolute and 5th July this year, showing that Captain Donels, was about to place these matters betenants not to relax one jota of expanisation. fore the Lords of the Admiralty. and not to consider the cale carried through dusively prove that it was this branch deserves till every bonce was vested in them. He (Mr. the credit for any information secrived en any of the favours gained. ter, and now that the owner had encepted BALLATHERIANE BRANCH.

At a meeting of the above branch held on Monday night, Mr. J. Crowley providing, there

es, a larro attendance. A long discussion took place relative to cotages on Skahaber alte and the Labourers Act in general Several members pointed out tile difficulties attendant on the present applications and the uncertainty of another scheme in the event of not succeeding in the present scheme, especially where the inspectors has

qualified the applicants. Chairman pointed out minded honest men, and justice would be done to the letter from the Local Government Board to Mr Bargan, solr. to the R.P.A., a special they had succeeded in gotting three places i there. In Athenry the people were the owners, he any fear. It was only necessary to get All that was necessary was, that the tenants and they in addition got 500 nerse of land from a transfer from one site to another, and that which people were exicted in 1847, and this was in the power of the District Council. He land was divided amongst the town tenants, might mention that owing to the extreme and every man bod his own garden to grow orgency for cottages in this particular district Anather very im- the Inspector when visiting the booses was portant thing. The moment towns were bought amazed that they had not taken advantage of receive start to improve their condition. the Act somer, that they were the most deserving body of men he had met; in fact he pand them a complement in the presence of the Press at the inquiry,

It was eventually decided to get the advice of Mr Bradley, M.C.C., and his kind Au-operation in the matter.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION.

resent-Miss Kenny, Mossrs P Kirby, M

Dr. Dwan, M.O., Rathgormack, requesting the Guardians to erect a fence around some young trees in the grounds of the dispensary residence at Ballyhest. in order to protect the trees from wander-

The Chairman said he thought the fence should be erected. The Guardians had already sanctioned the erection of the fence at is per perch, but the engineer said it not be done for less than 12s per

Miss Kenny said the fence ought be or

The Chairman said the whole thing could be done for \$7. The Clerk said it would cost more than

It was decided to appoint a committee three guardians to deal with the matter. The Clerk said the auditor had been at he boardroom during the week, and had informed him that it was illegal to give out-door relief to the wife or family man who is surving a term of imprisonment The only relief the guardians can give to such persons is to admit them to the work- knew it. They had some cases of that kind before them recently, and there appeared to be some doubt about them. The auditor's decision settled the matter finally, and in future no out-door relief can be given to

others say I believe until Iroland can get a such persons.

ptodie, together with paying 5 per cent for

five years. 71 per cent for seven years, and 10

Write united in the town they would come in

will have another meeting before this day

(butsi cheers.) When I was starting the Town

Tenants Movement I was told, even by politi-

cities, that there was no use in it, but happily

we succeeded in getting the Town Tenante Bill

Mr. Brisons said he desired to

This was heartily responded to, and the Rev.

LAND AND LABOUR

ASSOCIATION.

QUEENSTOWN BRANCH

The monthly meeting of the above branch

was held in the Town Hall, Queenstown, on

Sunday, 29th inst., at half-past one in the

Mr. Timothy Kidney, Chairman, presided,

M'Carthy, R.D.C., Lissmisky; D. Healy, John

Crotty, J. Neville, Ratt Noville, D. Doody, M.

Hayes, B. Collins, M. Roche, Dan Dyman,

William Walsh, J. Donohue,

Presentate :

Also present - Messrs, Wm. Glavin, hon, rec.

Patrick M'Carthy,

M'Kenna.

This meeting was only as it were, a

KILMALLOCK.

REMARKABLE DISCUSSION A meeting of the Kilmalinck branch of the United Trie's League was held in the Castle Hall, Mr. D. Marphy, D.C., presided, and At all events they assured me that if the people Bucke, T. O'Kelly, Thomas Hannan, and help to supply any capital mentioned thear, M. J. Browne. Cors. O'Callaghan, Edmond Clery, Frank Honnessy, Ed. Wingfield, Laupreliminary enuter, and please goodness, we rence McCarthy, Patrick Duone, T. Quillinan, T. Oronin, J. Cronin, Thomas Conha, J. Carroll, P. Shrohan, D. Connell, P. Normoyle, Lather Flammery, the other pricets and all the Hannan, P. O'Donnell, and Michael Joyce. clergy we can get, as well as the people of the had been read, the Rev. P. Woulfe, C.C., endo our best to start an industry in Mitchelstown toron the hall, and addressing the Chair-

man, said he hoped he was not interrupting the preceedings. The Chairman replied in the negative. Father Woulfe-Is there anything before the meeting?

Pather Wousie-May I put a question? The Chairman-Certainly Father Woulfa said on the 26th March he made application to the Secretary for admission as a new member-sit was the third application-and he got no answer to it. wished to know from the Secretary or the Chairman why he was excluded.

The Chairman-No

Thomas Hannan, Secretary, said put the letter before the meeting. That was all be had to do with it, and they referred it to a future meeting. He had no authority to do anything more.

Father Woulfe-I got no answer. Mr. Hannan-I posted one. Father Woulfr-1 got one from you on the

Mr. M. Mannix, R.D.C., also addressed the meeting at longth, and proposed a vote of 24th March, As for another on the 26th March, and to that I got no answer, so far. I consider the treatarryllege of seconding the vote of thanks to ment I have received from the centlemen who Pather Flamery, and personally he felt deepconstitute the branch as one of the most disgraceful things that hangened to me in my grateful to hun fer the keen interest he was life time-not that I mind so much myself, iking in the town tonants movement, in fact but it is most uncalled for. There was no reasor why my name should be put forward beof Ireland priests were presidents of branches. youd another. It was not done with anyone He would now ask the gathering to give three clue, and I don't see why I should be made un execution of.

Mr. Hannan-We went to the botel to hold a meeting; the door was locked, and you and the Chairman were inside. Father Woulfe-That was a month after, Mr. Heslan-You had no right to say that

we were a hogus branch. Father Woulfe-I say so still. I wanted to have it open to the public; everyone knows Mr. Heolan-I don't see why you should

lock the door. Father Woulfe-I can do what I like with the Chairman or my friends. Mr. Heelen said he was one of the principal parties at the meeting held not to allow Fr. Woulfe join the United Irish Learne.

Father Woulfe-1 would not join now unless was satisfied that it was a hone fide organiestãon. Mr. Hoolan-It is boun fide.

Father Woulfe-If it is open to the puh-

Conkley, J. Ryan. D. Keoffe, J. Sultivan, along. Father Woulfe said he got no notice of branch: he did not want to be made an exception of, and wanted no special treatment, On the 25th March he wrote to the secretary-"I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date. Now, if your object in putting my letter before the members of the United Irish League is to take a rote for or against my admission to the branch, I cannot consent to such a course. I believe your branch. right of every Nationalist who wishes to be long to the National organisation. I have the amount of subscription, and the time place of next meeting." Continuing, Mr. Hannan-I put it before the comnittee, and it was for them to not as they

> thing about it. Mr. Hannan-I could not do more. Mr. Heelan-We had a collection at the

Futher Woulfe-I didn't, nor would I think of it; considering the way I was treated by the brunch you would not expret me to do it.

Mr. Hannan-We were called oversthing. remnants, etc., but we might be remnant: of the right stock, Father Woulfe-What anybody said has

nothing to do with me. Mr. O'Kelly-It appeared in the Pres the way we were citicised. Father Woulfe-Where is your right of authority in obejeting to me? The first

rule of the constitution of the League is that the branch is open to every Nationalist, whether he is a friend of yours or not; persous don't come into it---The Chairman-In this way, when as election is going on, and when one shows and I saked to be admitted, and would not be. that he is not a supporter of the Irish

Party.

Father Woulde-That is not in the constitution; you are not quoting it accurately. The Chairman said he did not like to go along, but they were public enough, into the past; no good was to be derived from it: only to forget it and he united for the future, and give a belying hand as best they could to the national cause. On the occasion to which they referred there was a good deal of friction in the town, and a lot of it was caused by sperchmaking; but not by the members of the United Irish Loague, who gave no provocation, but stuck by their guns as the old at sek of Kilmallock always did. People were abuved and

Father Woulfe-You as a delegate know it was bogus, and you know there was ro branch here for seven years. The Chairman-The electors

attacked, and the convention was called

Father Woulfe said he did not come there to discuss those matters, but to know why he was refused admission to the branch. A Momber-You said it was a bogus

Father Woulfe-It was up to this: if a guarantee that it was open to everybody, but so far I have not been able to got into any meeting; they changed about, and there was any amount of secrecy about Mr. Hannan-There was no secrees about

Father Woulfo-Certainly Mr. Browne said it was open to the pec-

ole to come in. Father Woulfe-It was open to no one Mr. Hannan-Why was it recognised by

the Irish Party? Father Woulfe-The Party has not recognised it; the whole question is before be executive. Mr. Hannan-I have a letter to show it.

Figher Woulfo-The whole question is sent by the Standing Committee to the Divisional Executive. Mr. Heelan-We have it from Mr.

Father Woulfe-Mr. Devlin, M.P., told me that I would get the result when he Mr. Heelan--Have you a written communication from Mr. Devlin stating that we are a bogus branch.

Father Woulfe-He states in one that the state of things is most extraordinary: I don't know whether you would bricks had not been made in Australia.

Father Woulfe-Oertain'y I did, but it may arn out a genuine branch.
Mr. Conba said he was a member of every

National provement in Kilmallock during the land agrication, and Dr. Sheedy and Mr M. J. Hurley, Press representative, were closely presiding; Thus Shattery, Captain Coogidentified with them. Mr. Hurley, though then a very young man, took a prominent and active gars in the work of the organisation and in the promotions of collections for the Parliamentary Fund, the Exicted Tenants and other National purposes, and he could testiful that he (Mr Conha) was a subspriner to all

thuse objects. Mr. Huriey said that was so, Fr. Woulfe was understood to say that Kil mallock had a good name for Nationality in former times.

The Chairman-It is as good now Pr. Wou'le said he wanted to know e was refused admission to the branch.

Mr O'Kelly said the reason was because Pather Would had described the branch as Woulfe said be wented to get the answer through the chair. Mr O'Ke ly proceeded to refer to a reference

to the Fenkins attributed to Pather Woulfe the course of a speech at Kilmallock last a room in a house at Moyderwell. Fother Woulfe emphatically denied the

He did not say anything of the ded. statement. Mr O'Kelly said it was in Mr O'Brien's Cork naper.

did not use the words, and never saw them pager. Whoever reported them did so for their own motives, Mr. Hurley, who was the only Press represcutative at the meeting, but who did not fliet of evidence. report for Mr O'Brien's paper.

Mr. Hurley said that Pather Won!'e not make any reflection on the Fenians. Pather Woulfe said Mr Hurley's report his speech was full and accurate.

Mr. Carroll said it was a pity they did not have Pather Woulfe's explanation before. The statement which had been attributed to him was the cause of most of the trouble. The Chairman said he grould now read Mr. Davlin's letter, which would prove that it was genuine branch: it was in reply to one sent him by the branch, which was as follows:--"Kilmallock, 27-6-'10.

"Dear Sir-A specially summoned meeting of this branch of the U.I.L. was held last evening to consider the domineering gratuitous sneering insults offered to the collectors of the Parliamentary Fund at Ballingaddy Church gate vesterday (Sunday) by the defunct and defeated randidate at the last election, viz., Mr. T. W. W. Bennett. There was a copy of the perter ennouncing the collection on the table showing people the purport of collection, and as turned to the table and read the poster, at least canned it, and then asked in termulous tones, Who is collecting?" and on being told be said, any prounds for passing those remarks towards We hold a substantial sum collected for Parliamentary Fund, and if Mr Pennett is right was attended to by her daughter. somebody in authority he got his information, therefore if you bold his views and informating to be correct, we are in duty bound to return contributions to all those who so generonely subscribed. Please reply in course of the meeting at the hotel. He wrote object- port that we may clearly understand our posiing to have his name submitted to the tion, as these tannts are being frequently flung at us by these factionists in diagnise. For obvious reasons this correspondence must of necetalty be published in the Press.-Faithfully

> "Thomas Hannan. "To J. Davlin, Esq., M.P., House of Com

mons, London. "July 7th, 1910. "Dear Mr Hannan-In reply to your letter have to state that your branch has been duly in accordance with the constitution of the United Irish League. I have also to state that Latchierd, T. Slattery, and Captain Goodlake) it to be entirely without precedent, and not affiliated, and is a bona fide branch of the in the case of any other member of work you are doing in the direction of National I claim only what is the unity and in furtherance of the National cause,

Enther Woulfe said that was dated in July. The Chairman said any correspondence they had they were giving to the Press, and asked that Father Woulfe would do the same. Pather Woulfe said as the letter he had from Mr. Devlin, M.P., was marked private, he would At the stage, Mr. M. O'Dennell, D.C.,

raved, and addressing Father Woulfe, asked what right he came there. Eather Woulfe-To ask a question. Mr. O'Donnell-Didn't you call it bogus before

and now you want to be put into it. Father Woulde-I came to get an answer from chanel gate, and you didn't come forward. the chair, and not to have any dispute with

Father Woulfe-I want that from the chair Mr. Whenell produced a copy of Mr. O'Brien's Cork paper, and proceeded to address. Father Woulfe in reference to the statement as to the Penium attributed to him in that paper. Father Woulfe-If you came here to arraign

ne you are in the wrong. Mr. O'Donnell -- It appeared in the Press Nather Woulfe-Who put it in the Press? A Member-Only you said it, it would not

Pather Woolfe said it was an untruth for any one to ray that he had made that statement, and proceeded-I want to know why I was not ad mitted according to the rules and constitution of the League. I was becoming a member if it were open to the public. You maintain it was, Mr. Heelan-We didn't have any public meetur before to-day. Father Woulfe-And how do you claim that

you are not a bogus branch? Mr. Heelan-We had committee they were held in the streets. Father Woulfe-And how did you appoint the

dologatos if you hadn't a public meeting? After some further observations, the

DROWNED IN WIFE'S PRESENCE.

TRAMWAY EMPLOYEE'S SAD DEATH. Brighton, Tucaday

At Brighton to day, George De Myst Bullock of Harlesden, an employee of the British Electric Tramways Company, was bathing from a machine when he got into difficulties and was drowned. Decrased's wife witnessed her husband's death from the beach.

BRICKS INSTEAD OF CHAMPAGNE.

LONDON THEFT TRACED IN AUSTRALIA.

robbery which took place in London has contly been traced through a discovery which was made in a suburb of Melbourne. Twenty cazes or champagne, exported from

condon, were landed at Melbourns, and were aspected by the Customs officials. Every unil was firmly driven in, every board was in its right place, every outward sign suggested consignment to match the invoice. The Customs official opened a case, and found it to contain the correct number He weighed the opened box, and then tested each of the other cases on the scales. Every case was the same weight,

and the official passed the consignment. A week or two passed, and the champagne went into consumption. A suburban dent who was giving a feast ordered two cases of champagne. Part of the consignment that had been so carefully scrutinized by the Customs official was delivered at his house. In one of the cases there were bottles choice champagne. In the other there were

"When the friendship between the cusbeen patched up, "Molhourne Argus" states, "the latter made a few inquiries. He found that the bricks in the case weighed exactly the same as the champagne. .

TRALEE SESSIONS

presiding; Thus Slattery, Captain Cooglake, and R. Latchford). James Barrett, Clahane, was summoned

for drunkenness Mr. Walsh, solr., said on last Monday he avowed he would not appear for Jim any solr., appeared, deposed that on the 50th of more, but his sister, who was a delicate poor creature, asked him to make an appeal want to the gate of the Industrial School,

Sorgeant Ryan then proved the case, after proceed to have him sent to an inchriates'

James Barrett, sonr., Clabane, was fined s 6d for working a donkey while suffering from a sore. James Callaghan, Moyderwell, summoned

Julia Hogan, dressmaker, for possession of Mr. T. Huggard, solr., appeared for complainant, and Mr T. J. Liston, solr., defen-

Complement deposed that he had let seenof the rooms to Julia's father and mother. and subsequently a room to Julia Defendant deposed that Callaghan had ever let the room to her. She was simply

ving with her father and mother. The Chairman said there was a great con-Mr. Huggard said that was so. was Mr. Murphy's, and only handed to him way,

moment ago. He would ask that it the defendant over the election at the schools be adjourned for a week to summon wit-The Chairman said they would hear the

mother's evidence. Mr. Huggard asked that her evidence aken down in writing. The magistrates ordered that it be done and Mrs. Hogan in the course of her evidence deposed that the entire letting was was opposed to his daughter standing for it,

made to her-The case was dismissed without prein-Inspector Meredith presecuted Mrs Elizabeth Colesman, Upper Castle street.

for a breach of the Licensing Act. Mr. F. L. Liston, solr., defended Constable Nagle deposed that on Similar, the 24th July, at 8.54 a.m., he rapped at the licensed premiers of Mrs. Coleman, but did not get a Bennett approached the Church gate he reply for about two minutes. He then went to the side door, and as he was about entering this man, David Roche, who lives in M'Cowen's lane, came out against him. He conveyed Roche for have no authority to collect; you are a back, and seked the publican how did she ac bogus branch. I can prove it through corre-rount for the presence of the man. She raid spondence-any amount of correspondence-on that she did not know, that he must have come the matter.' It is the unanimous wish of this in with this traveller, referring to a man named branch to know from you if Mr Bernett has Tenlan. Roche said he was invited by Teahan. Defendant deposed that it was she opened the door for Teahan, who went into the shop, and in his insulting behaviour, as you must infer fendant) then went to the side door to throw from the tone of his remarks that it was from out greezy water, and when she turned round Roche shoved the door in after her, and she shoved him out, but the officer sent him to her

again, and left him there to her (hughter). David Roche deposed he was after a hard morning's work when he not this mon Techan, who asked him to have a drink. He replied that he did not know that they could got it. They saw the old lady throwing out the water. Witness said "You are entitled to a drink, and I don't know whether I have any chance of get-ting it. He went in and I was about to follow when this old lady said to me "you are no travelier, and you won't get a drink." ound, and as I did this policeman just met me and shoved me up to the bur" (laughter).

The Chairman said be was for convicting him self, but his three brother magistrates [Movers.

Chairman-Not always; usually I am. the case of the man they were convicting, but as regards the fine Captain was sufficient. Therefore the case stond adjourned for the next court day. now a suggestion that we divide, and we agree | Murray, Hayos, or Connell after that. I never

that, and fine him 5e. Hannah Greeny, Bacmore, was summoned n offence under the Food and Drugs Act by

Sergeant Butler. Mr. Liston, solr., defended. Complainant deposed he purchased separated milk from defendant, and divided The bottle of if he retained The certificate of the analyst was that it was adulterated with water

14.8 per cent. Mr. Liston-Did you take some samples from he ereamery since? No. Don't you know where it came from? As far as I know it came from Watson's, but I am not

Don't you know it came from Bollymacelligott? do not You took samples at Korkloff? Yes

Were they up to the mark? Yes. Defendant deposed that she was supplying milk to the Keelduff creamery, and she got back operated milk. On that morning she got back enarated milk, and she brought it to the man but us she got it. She never interfered with it. nich a standard was passed. Anybody with experience knows that water was being used all those things at the commerces, and they were Il mixed up and handed out to the people. The Chairman said the magistrates that the defendant stated, that she had not gerald is a most respectable man, and I must and several excellent specimens have been perdded water herself, but she should get a warconvict, and they would fine her 2s &d. Head Constable M Goldrick presented a wo-man named Julia Coffey, of Walpole's lane.

the streets. Constable Neezer deposed that he was in plain clothes when the child cume up to him and asked him for a halfpenny to buy bread. He isked the child who rent her out, and she replied it was her mother. The mother denied

The Head Constable said that section the mother was liable to a fine of £25 or three months in weel. The Chairman said they would case for three months, but he would like it to be anderstood shat it was sufficient for a person allow the child go out to become liable to penulty of £25 or three months' imprisonment, Head Constable-I hope it will be a lesson to

Mr. H. Welen, solr., made application on behalf of Samuel Grimson for a general dealer's license to carry on business at Lower Book street. The police did not object, and the application

was granted.
Head Constable M'Goldrich Mim O'Connor had evicted a man Dennely, of Gurrane. This man, Edmond Dennely, but assaulted Mathew Dompely for simply

The Head Constable said there would be some hing more in it. Miss O'Connor was under olice protection, and he (the Head Constable) thought it would be tretter that this a should be under a rule of bail. The wife Mathew Dennehy was assoulted by Mrs. Den chy, the evicted tenant. The application was granted The Traine Urban Council proceeded John

Barrett, Boberbee, to compel him to put in proper sanitary accommodation into a Mr. T. Huggard appeared for the complainant nd Mr. T. J. Liston appeared for the dani. M. Broman, S.S.O., gave evidence as

complaint made before a megistrate at the time the summous was served. The should be endorsed by a inagistrate. case. Judges of the High Courts would take weeks to consider those things. He would like to adjourn the case and consider the point.

Mr. Walth, solicitor, raised a similar point in other many the case and consider the point.

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GLIN PETTY SESSIONS. Islan na nsaebeal (Before Mr. James Woulfe Flanagan,

Maurice P'tzgeruld was taken up. Complaisant, for whom Mr. F. M.

schools, as he wanted boots. There

Will you swear t was not 25 minutes after

Did you ask him was he in hed? I never

opposition to his daughter, who was tem-

Mr. Liston-An election in Gijn does not

he world. Do you think that anyone would

John Murray deposed that he remembered

the gate, two feet of which was open

Mr. Liston objected to Mr. Windle eross

The Chairman said he was not satisfied with

John Connell, master carpenter, deposed

in the evening. The abcomplex shut the doo

Plaintiff here said he was a strict ten

at the Glin District Schools, and produced the

to the gate at 26 minutes past three o'cleck

-Don't mind the copy.

Clock till the day after the court here, when an boil. So part to mart aca.

have a copy of the entry in the book.

Witness (continuing) said that he had

opened the gate the plaintiff said he would

make me adm't bim. He made a kick at wit-

remed the summonses. On the 20th July

this man came to the door for admission at

16 minutes post six o'clock, a.m.; his time

have a couple of drinks, but I was upset owing

should be postponed for three months,

Chairman and selicitors agreeing.

that he did want it to be decided now.

The Chairman said he convicted

Mr. Francis Fitzgerald, J.P.,

may a man of yory good character.

wife and family.

for them at all."

the course of the nonces.

girl was asked

At this stage it was suggested that the case

Pitagerald of assurtting Michael Hayes, and

A GHOSTLY VISITANT.

CHARMED BY HYMN SINGING.

According to Mrs. Underwood, the

eighteen-year-old daughter,

seems to be particularly interested in

knockings which take place are only

case and began to sing a Methodist hymn.

in the living-room began to sway to and fro.

As soon as she centred to also did the demon-

strations. When Sarah returned to the living

room she stremuously denied that she was the

cause of the strange sounds. "I cannot account

worry you; have you seen any ghost?" the

"Have you no idea why these neises should

'Yes," was her reply. "Thrice I have seen

cooks, the characters of which, on pressure of a lof the infantry.

vision of a lady in white, and I believe ahe is

of tedium. The experiment, we are glad to say,

and then the strange noises overhead recom-

any solution of the knockings.

gate shut, as there were women outside

sees and missed him. Witness might

word that they were not to be let in.

The defendant deposed that he

rock of rules on to his duties.

must being the book itself.

and would not let him 'n. He believed it

but admitted that he canvasued for her.

gate. He had no business there,

one present but him.

I will.

porarly in office.

ps when I saw him.

xamining his own witness.

's own witness' evidence.

To the mine must require the contract of the c John Conneil processed James Corroll to agur Collurci Saerbeatada an rinbel 16s., price of a pair of dankey wheels, and an rampar to no map hi con thatan obtained a decree for the amount, and 2s. 6d. for agur too of pheny theory to the The adjourned case of Michael Hayes against top man by snasac. Do cuaro Sea Coibin so Lioppantespas son to compre resort approbat any agar no June, about foor minutes after 3 o'clock, he merchantage ague pice the restaint AISE ASUL DO DEINGADAN SO LEIR ODER

where he is master shoemaker, but it was closed and tambese agur tam man sold Sorgeant Ryan then proved the case, after against him the domainsten norms one. The which the Chairman said defendant was defendant, who is parter, came to the gate burbead me Scan. If a pu on dear simply incorrigible. He would fine him 21s. and opened it about a foot. He (witness) went than to enjoy to prove the pure of the pure to prove the pure to pure the pure to prove the pure to pure the pure the pure to pure the pure to pure the pure the pure the pure to pure the pur and caught him, and he told Fitzgerald that he he put of he 6 50 beat state was obstructing him in going to work. He mosome sup if mare an fire so been then give witness a pag of his fest and bled his Sactors at cup a preamaca ann. lips. Witness reported the matter to Shanahan, who was not present. Lord Mont-1 ocopać na bliatina po no bi sof cagle's conchuses was with witness up to the [PSortcanna De rua reorteamail name After that the deendant went up to the shops in a fighting attitude. They were about 150 yards from the T50tleannait annual. Hi has ac man Scinn bess be psoilcumain as ober Cross-examined by Mr. T. P. Liston, sely,an an abacoits a propac no bliane Do you know that he reported you to the Commattee of the District School for your conduct? ro cap man bi anupro. Hi tir mes. I reported him to the Local Government Board, pin, ac anoir o da Sactile piactange What rime did you arrive at the gates? left my halgings at eight minutes to three, and arrived at the gates four minutes after 3.

Scomain na h-Ottrsone asir 6 ct been coldinal Sachestaes and ague phen, prome 32 out 32 therrolts p, tendih 20 ocioctvo tevort of w racat. Or cionn cois cean mainteen opened my lips. I never attacked him in any He (witness) had no ill-feeling towards | Sacottse acé péants as no collingon when Mr. Fitzgerald's daughter was elected in Duamain reo no comaqueam. La clar an Dá teangan i Dreibm i Scéab : deithe picro regal apoir. carry any ill-feeling (langhter), where they are Cs sad nin bear nad ottam anon as ought out as determinedly as in any part of comatcar Feire na Musian. Seatt. believe that you had no illfeeling against Fitzmain 6'n Satann po cusainn Lan an needed on that account? Witness said that he peremant La pe'n mi a tem na comos.

Carrian ridbal agur ir 6 10000 i ma mbert plat na i bpape an Seapaleus the 50th June. He was going up towards the Industrial Schools for books. He got off the car an Upwac ma Laot 1 5Cacam Concuse. on which the plaintiff also was, as he wanted to send a message to Ballyhabill. He then went up, and when from eight to twelve yards of the gate he heard another voice saying "Who are you?" and "What do you want?" The other said "Let me in." Fitzgerald was beampip) ip i h-alla na Cathat a tent an obain an riubal. Hit son ball in That is all I know about 1, and I wish I know being a SCacasp Copenies na pare at less. The whole thing wasn't worth a match. Seapatears. Capin-a cuata, inere Windlo-Did Fitzgerald approach you bear fearman an bruac na n-abann in this case at all to settle it? He never asked read i agur a lán bláta mine ag ra me anything about it. I soluted him neroes the road in Askenton. I did not see Fitzgerald innice as cup tareneam opanin to no strike Hayes. Blood was dropping from his mostanna agur to n-a goumaice. de an traob tall b'abainn tá tiste byeasta asur sampoini aitne as net pánaro pier uata so nei an urse Dero aeproeace as sabait terr as be gute porter coming to the shoomaker's shop byen agur of vacine made tosts a an Ecomalcar cun pant a flocat ra sepreeace. Dero curpm cearly near lighting attitude. He did not see Fitzgerald na Catrat an oroce pent pe. Can do or say anything only as he was after telling motroipi 50 h-one amuse vent pen uppaim on pé breid a dabapparo ust. Cumpean rior a n-ammerca ampo a Céan là este. Hit i n-carnam a comattar na Feire anoir ac poinc disemaker had not been on good terms since aipsio. Hi bruahavan a noocam reas: November. On the 30th of June be came ASUP CATO PLATO AS DILATE OF CHAODACA na cuata cun cuille aingio no reola You cuca agur tá rúit agam ná teippiú s

ensobada opća. bero feir agur cleara tút bin have Rat Cumaill. Ta an ball min Spar stenck him in self-defence, or it might be in an Muttinn agur Daincip. Ta vaoin see Mr. Murray, and the curpenter was 'n alter at na reicim aon tragapt on a the door at the time, and he did not see tropes agur me tram o Duscalla a saw or spoke to Murray but to salute him in Askenton. He would have suggested liaves to clan pear other teatta agus a before he did but he wrote to the School agur of Seasan o Factain as out as Reard for protection from this man's annoy- and to Seasan o Factain as the same annow, and he did not get the reply from the O Concars can cont a bearain bolte

being seven o'clock. He kicked at the gate. and asked was it in hed I was. He threatened me. I was not dronk on the 30th June. It is very seidom I take anything, but I may

Lebel type of tifle, which has been the clifmodel used by the French army sizes 125 the continues to be debuted—in general man-the the disadvantage of the rifle. M. Emile Co Chairman asked the complainant did he agree, stant, the deputy for the Gironde, has dede or want the matter decined now, and he said to question General Bree, the Minister of Wa on the point at the reopening of Parliamet Magnice and meanwhile several opinions have been give worship said he considered the plaintiff to be a services said, in an interview, recently:but it is out of date when compared with a exactions of modern ballsties. The rife of McDonneil. J.P., d'd not adjudicate in this day is automatic, and the technical service la case, the latter stating "that Maurice Fits tested number of models of self-leading rife required is to have in hand the necessary proved weapon to supply in case of need the any of our possible adversaries has improupon the type of rifle which is now uses." Lieutenant Colonel Rousset, who is well know

A great deal of excitement has been caused the village of Nawton, between Helmsley as the author of several books of miss criticism, has lew words to say, but thinks i Lebel gun out of date. The War Office, he so and Kirbymoneside. Yorkshire, by the story of a ghostly visitant to a cottage occupied by monon's lubourer named Underwood and hi knows well that it possesses the designs of a pritte which is far better. It would be better he adds, to spend ten millions sterling or the re-equip the Army with this model than to be to pay ten or tweesy times as much for a known Yearch military critic, agrees Licentenant-Colonel Rousset. He considers then Sarah is about. The girl was asked by mother to go upstairs and sing in order War Office is hanging back because of to "raise the ghost." She mounted the store lear of a great outlay. The initial expenditual has been placed as high as \$240,000,000, the General Langleis thinks thus the infantry of Only a few bars had been ming indds the be re-equipped for a sum between £14,000.6 "Daily News") when a reties of knockings was heard overhead, and these continued although .000.000,812 bens Miss Surah could be seen sitting on the stairs M. Humbert, the deputy commission as colourd only a lew years ago, who has also made a name for himself at rome distance from the bedroom door. A subnequent inspection of the room did not reveal authority on military morters, reneurs with th udgments. As regards the improved ballet knockims had coased a large picture hanging

general agreement that the run-general agreement that the run-the bullet. The "Temps" has a leading the bullet. The "Temps" has a leading the bullet. In which it present the ment to make the change as soon as possible "The French rifle and the Partuguese path are the only models which have not yet the fitted with a repeating respective. Even of War says that he is ready to re-equip the progress of modern technics.' Then visy appears that it is the question of expenditure But ear one piace in the scales the sacrific be made and the assurance of security that change will give? May it not be feared to our soldiers will very soon love confident General Picquart stated some time ago that would soon be necessary to provide the inlan literature, with a view to producing bioscopic artillery of late; it is now time to think a lit

betton, would speak and more about, just as they did in the books with which the hero of DEAD WOMAN'S TREASURE one of Mr. Wella's remarkes beguiled his hours

The inhabitants of the small town of M was unascountui; but it was sufficient to indiriac, in France, feel inclined to be read to which our latest scientific inventions are having been too charitable. An old work been living years in th amenable. Now, the cirematograph has again asserted the practical side of its nature-this time in the interests of medicine. Two Munich doctors are credited with having invented a allowed to her out of the general henoved