KERRY REPORTER

XMAS GREETINGS.

To the many thousands of readers of "The Kerryman," at home and in foreign climes, we extend, with all our heart, the time-honour- carry through with great beneficial North Kerry where buyers attended ed greetings for a Joyous Christmas results to the fishermen, and with or where markets have been held and a Bright, Happy and Prosper- equally advantageous effects towards during the past three weeks: ous New Year. Adversity and the development of this most imdeath, no doubt, brought grief to portant Free State industry. Inter- 10d. per lb.; week ending 7th Dec., many a home since twelve months woven with Mr. Lynch's scheme is a lod. per lb.; week ending 14th Dec., ago we offered similar greetings, but on the approacah of the Season of the fishermen's present indebted- Ballylongford-Week ending 7th of Peace on Earth, Goodwill to ness for past advances made to December, 9d. and 10d. per lb.; week Men, all good Christians do their them under the heading of loans to ending 14th December, 8d. per lb.; part to celebrate in a befitting manner the Feast of the coming of the their perllous calling. This is cer- Ballybunion-Week ending 7th Redeemer of Mankind. Statesmen tainly a step in the right direction, December, 9d. and 10d. per lb. the world over, have been striving for there is no industry in the State Ballydonoghue-Week ending 14th latterly to render the Nations of the earth immune from the ravages of adversity than that of fishing. The Asdre-Week ending 7th December war and to establish that universal recent gales put many big steamers 9d. and 10d. per lb.; week ending peace, for the attainment of which in perilous plights—even the big 14th December, 9d. per lb. the Prince of Peace came on earth ocean liners suffered seriously from Newtownsandes-Week ending 7th nearly two thousand years ago. The the tempestuous gales which swept December, 9d. and 10d. per lb. promoters of the "World Peace Pact" have set themselves a high wit, the steamers' Insurance Com- 9d. and 10d. per lb. and noble task, for the attainment panies—saved the steamship com- From the above it will be seen that of which all God-fearing people will panies from heavy losses in this in comparison with the earlier weeks earnestly pray. That universal have no such immunity from danger b. There seemed to be a large should aim at the restoration of to their frail craft from the ravages supply of birds at all centres, and their God-given rights to the many of the gale. The present indebted- the buying often occupied well into weaker Nations who have been ness of many of our fishermen is due the night at some of the places. prived of their freedom by the avarice and tyranny of the bigger stances in the all these circumplundered of their property and de-Powers, who for too long have been subscribing to the unholy gospel of might over right. In carnestly wishing all our readers all the joys and blessings associated with the blessed Christmas time, we take this opportunity of thanking sinthis opportunity of thanking sincerely our thousands of patrons at home and throughout the remotest parts of the Globe-for there are few parts of it where a Kerryman is not domiciled, and no Kerryman exists to-day, in any part of the civilised world, who does not re-ladvocating State Control of our ceive his copy of "The Kerryman" main roads in the interests, not only each week from Christmas to of efficiency and economy, but in Christmas. To our many brilliant justice to the agricultural communcontributors in the great American ity, who are being unduly taxed for Continent, as well as to our gifted the maintenance of these roads up writers at home, we also tender our to the high standard for which they deepest gratitude. To their facile are needed to cope with modern pens and gifted brains is largely due motor, motor lorry, and bus traffic. Kerryman" holds to-day in Irish munity never needed steam-rolled, journalism.

"WAYS AND MEANS."

Our views on the de-rating ques tion have been made so clear that i is not necessary to recapitulate them. We have not hesitated to assert that the farmers of the Free State have their grievances, but so have every other section of the ratepaying community. We have concurred in the general belief that de-rating would be a good thing for the farmers-"the wealth producers of the State," as they have been rightly termed. But, bearing in mind, as all commonsense people must, that three-fourths of the revenue of the State is derived from the agricultural industry, our difficulty has been, and must continue to be, where to get the money to carry on the public services of the State if the "wealth producers" are to be rendered immune from rates. We have urged all who advocate de-rating to apply themselves more to the question of the "ways and means" than to the stressing of which everybody admits. themselves, at their various meetings-including their representaonus on the Government to provide the "ways and means."

Whatever might be urged against Government Commissions and their recommendations, it must be admitted that whatever suggestions emanate from them are based on the evidence adduced before them. The De-Rating Commission will have little difficulty in coming to the conproposals be put before them as to where the money is to be got make good the deficit arising from the adoption of that principle, the labours of the Commission will the Government to find the ways and means is simply playing with the problem. We have urged, as one of the means, the simplifying and omy and efficiency. cheapening of local administration. The County Councils' General Council were of the same opinion, but they manifested a peculiar type of consistency, when, while admitling that the soaring county rates were attributable to faulty local administration, they still advocated the retention of local public bodies to continue to pile on the agony. The Government, which could be influenced by suggestions such as those which emanated from the last meeting of the County Councils' General Council, would only be dubbed as a government of fools or knaves. Would it not be more to the point if the County Councils' General Council recommended drastic change in local administration? And could they not also suggest instead of their proposed tax on subbing. so-called luxuries—bless the mark! -that the millions of Irish money Companies, and the millions spen! on imported goods should be reent at home? Not one single, practical should be sufficiently wide not to were:-Messrs, Patrick F. Baxter, suggestion has come from the cramp the foot. Corns can be most Philip O'Connell, Charles if. O'Confarmers to justify the Commission in effectively removed by the application nor, Senator M. F. O'Hanlon, J. M. recommending de-rating.

EMERGY AND EARNESTNESS.

When the Minister for Lands and Fisheries undertakes any project of national utility, he devotes himself to it with an energy and earnestness which must spell success. His proved that assertion, when its introduction in the Dail met with the approbation of all parties and commended itself to the people of very hot water. The corn should the Saorstat without distinction of creed or class. His Bill to aid fishermen is likely to evoke equally or three nights. general support. Speaking at Arklieve that a scheme which we have dried. Paint the skin once a day with hammered out, is hardly capable of spirit of camphor.

improvement." That is a bold assertion truly, but from experience of Mr. Lynch, we are confident that everything he aims at achleving is certain of accomplishment. We have already dealt with the details of the proposed scheme. which we know have been well thought out by the Minister, and every item of which he means to for turkeys at some of the places in proposal of the review and revision 8d. per lb.; this week, 8d. per lb. purchase craft for the pursuit of this week, 8d. per lb. more unstable and more liable to December, Sd. per lb. sea and land. The underwriters-to Tarbert-Week ending 7th Dec., to causes over which they had no

ROADS AND RATES.

For some time past we have been tar-sprayed roads for the transport of their produce to the marketsbetter class of main or trunk roads, ously increased expenditure on them the by-roads of the country, which graveside. are, at least, of equal importance to the farmers, have been allowed light from the Shannon scheme some applause having apologised for his Government grants for the upkeep of the trunk roads have been made voting a proportionate share of the and most steady light. total cost of upkeep. This system! worked out unfairly in different counties, and our argument has, been that if the trunk roads were controlled by the State, uniformity of expenditure and efficiency would be established and a big saving effected in the general outlay. lecture delivered to the Literary and Economic Society, by Mr. Brooke W. Brasier, M.C.C., on the wish a merry Christmas and a pros-

the needs for relief of the farmers, In the course of his lecture he perous New Year. all we have been urging in this direction, however, the farmers as a most valuable economic asset, at fid ner lb.

The prices of turkeys at last mark been put up to him on many occasions ket opened at 10d., and receded to and it had been spread through the newspapers that there was £4,000,000 and the big sources of revenue detives on the County Councils rivable therefrom which could be General Council—have studiously largely availed of for the mainten- I DO NOT LIKE A ROOF evaded the main issue, by easting the lance of roads. The revenue from bus traffic, he concluded, "had increased enormously, bringing into being a new class of traffic, which could ultimately be co-ordinated with railway services and add to efficiency and saving." Mr. J.

of the strongest points in favour of road nationalisation, the fact that clusion that the principle of de-rating would be a splendid thing for operations, it would be possible to Shone down on Bethlehem. the farmers, but if no constructive get expert men and so reduce costs of maintenance," and instanced A roof shuts out the stars-it drugs the case of France, where the nationalisation system had resulted in "excellently made and excellently repaired roads." Out on the hills, and for their sake all in vain. Throwing the onus on All this goes to bear out what we Must keep awake. . State Control of our main roads would at once make for both econ- The rapture of the slow stars

CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS.

There will be no issue of "The Liberators' on Tuesday next-Christmas Eve-nor of the "Kerry News" on Wednesday-Christmas Day. "The Kerryman" will be on sale as usual on Friday, 27th inst., and the "Kerry News" will be issued as usual on Friday evening.

AN INFALLIBLE CORN CURE

Corns are thickenings of the skin formed by pressure or prolonged

The first stage in curing them is to the second annual meeting of the too loose, should be worn. The toes when the other directors present attacks the corn tissue, but does not Secretary. affect the normal skin.

move the most stubborn corn: Finance. Salicylic acid one drachm, castor oil ten minims, collodion enough to make one ounce.

then be soaked for five minutes in come away in one piece. If not, coatinue the treatment for another two

Reducing the corn with a razor or low, on Thursday, Mr. Lynch gave knife is not advisable. Serious blood details of his far-reaching scheme poisoning may follow unless strict of assistance for Irish fishermen and antiseptic precautions are taken. the development generally of Irish Sufferers from soft corns should wear fisheries. "In consultation with ex- socks with separate compartments for cent. per annum be declared. perienced officials of my Departs each toe. A little oxidie of zinc powder ment," he declared, "I have been should be dusted in them each morngiving earnest attention to this ing. The skin between the toes must problem of the fishermen, and I be- be frequently washed and carefully

TURKEY PRICES IN NORTH KERRY.

"THE EARLY BIRD" MAKES BETTER PRICE.

The following are the prices paid Listowel-Week ending 30th Nov.,

MILLSTREET NOTES AND NEWS.

The death of Miss Margaret M. Twomey, the estimable daughter of Mr. J. M. Twomey, Kilmeedy, Millstreet, which occurred at Bon Secours Home at Cork on Sunday, was much regretted by the people of the town and district. It appears Miss Twomey was in failing health for some time past, and her death did presided at a meeting of the Kerry not come unexpectedly. Neverthe- Poultry Keepers' Association held in ed poignant grief amongst parents was a large attendance of members and relatives. The remains were present. conveyed by motor from Cork to Letters of inability were read from Millstreet Catholic Church on Mon- Miss Tuomey, Tralee; Mrs. Mangan, day, where they remained over- Knocknagoshal: Mrs McElligott, Lisnight, and on Tuesday morning towel: Mrs D. J. Halloran, Ballyduff. the foremost place which "The Needless to say, the farming com- Solemn Requiem High Mass was All wished the Association every succelebrated at 10 o'clock for the re- cess. pose of her soul. The celebrant of The Chairman said that arising out the old type of well maintained or- the Mass was Rev. J. Prendeville, of suggestions made at the last meetdinary macadam roads suited their C.C.; sub-deacon, Rev J. Keane, Cork through their own Secy. on purposes all right. Modern motor C.C.; sub-deacon, Rev J. Keane, these matters. He read the correst these matters. He read the correst connected therewith and mains to the adjoining cemetery pondence connected therewith and was large and representative of all added that Mr. Todd would now adand while these roads have been was large and representative of all added that Mr. Todd would now administration and in good order at enormmen recited the prayers at the matters re the Association.

The introduction of the electric

The prices of turkeys at last mar at 6d. per lb.

TO-NIGHT.

By Grace Noll Crowell. I do not like a roof to-night, I long to walk a barren field-or lie

Face upward on a hill and watch O'Mahony, in moving a vote of Sparkle with silver—and to know That one night, long ago,

These same stars, with the same

with sleep, of roads I wish I were a shepherd of white was. He held that whatever Govern-

have been so long urging, that And I would see the radiance of the

marching by: But speaking, every one of Him.

I do not like a roof to-night, hasten down Toward the glimmering lights of

any town, I think that I should find the Christchild there Under a star-somewhere.

Faith or fancy-call it as you will-The stars at Christmas guide me to Him still.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

CORPORATION'S GOOD YEAR.

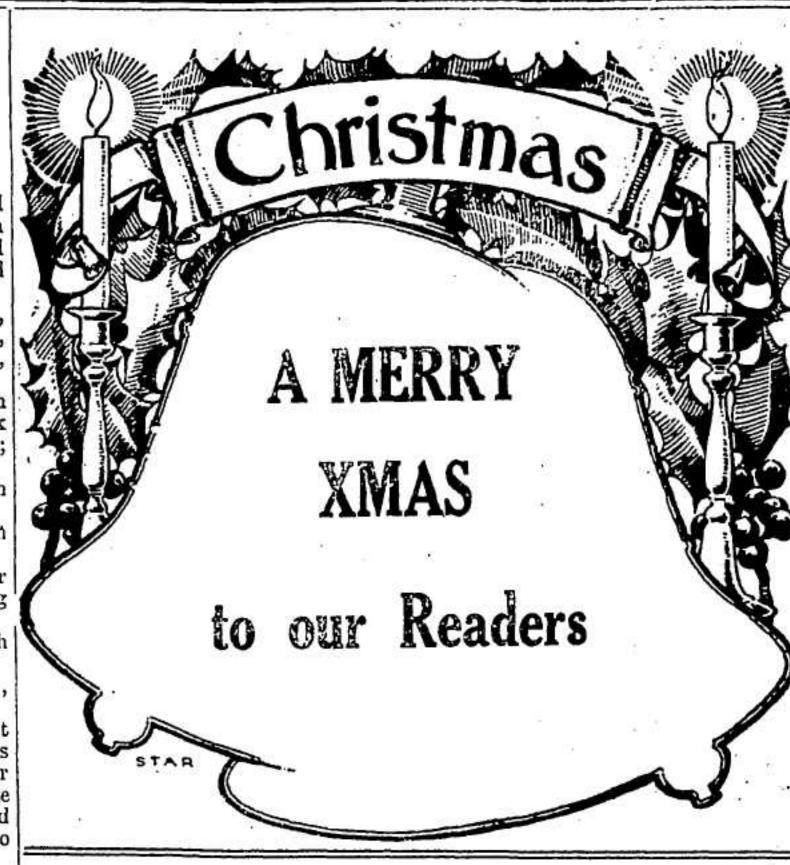
The Report.

The Dividend,

On the motion of the chairman, the report and audited accounts for the year ending October 31, 1929. were unanimously adopted. Mr. J. M. Sweetman proposed, and

Senator M. F. O'Hanion seconded, that a dividend at the rate of 5 per The motion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. J. M. Sweetman, K.C., was reelected a director, and Messra. Kennedy, Crowley and Co. were reappointed auditors.



POULTRY KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION

ADDRESS BY SECRETARY CORK BRANCH.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY MARKET. "SYSTEM OF MARKETING WRONG."

Saturday. Mr. T. J. McElligott, (Pro Patria) less, her death at a young age caus- the Courthouse, Trales, to-day. There

Work of Association.

few nights ago caused a mild sensa- non-attendance through illness at the tion. All are agreed that the light last meeting said that he knew that conditional on County Councils is all that was expected—a brilliant the people of Kerry were anxious to could give them a demonstration on know the working of the Association in Cork, and what they were doing. Consternation was caused here at He considered that the "hen-keepers" the news that Postman Lehane was as they were called had created a held up by three masked and armed revolution in Cork in the matter of men when about a mile from Ban- both markets for the sale of eggs to teer post office on his route by the public and the price of fruit stuffs. bicycle to Rathcoole and Kilcorney At the meeting in the Cork Courthouse sub-offices. It is understood that on the 7th July last many people did These views were endorsed in Cork the bag containing old age pension not take any notice of them at all. on Saturday night in an interesting money to the amount of over £40, Now they had come to be looked on lecture delivered to the Literary was taken away. make this bigger. He had come to the conclusion previous to the Association coming into being that if there was was appointed to discuss the question an industry that wanted looking after that was the poultry industry. It had or £5,000,000 worth of eggs exported from this country. "Did the producers," continued the speaker, "get that £4,000,000 or £5,000,000? What did the producer get? What percentage? I say they did not get 50 per cent. The producer is keeping, in my | CAITHEAMH AIMSIRE, opinion, a string, a very long string of middlemen which we can do very well events, at present being arranged, Department of Fisheries, and diswithout."

was in receipt of a very large salary from the Department, but he wanted the people here to understand that the Association was an Association of the people and the people could carry on the Association without the Government no matter who that Government lation was passed, if the people didn't | School Attendance Act. take it into their own hands that legislation would fall.

Correct Feeding.

Having referred to the importance of the correct feed for poultry, Mr. The near ones bright-the far ones Todd said that 90 per cent of the people feed their poultry on nothing fetes, etc. but maize and potatoes. Of the other 10 per cent about 7 per cent feed of amusements, and Linchan's Munanything told them. He could not see past fortnight, where a fairly enjoywhy Denmark or any other country able entertainment was provided. should be held up to them as an ex- LUCHT MA g-CON. ample in Agriculture. If they had the will in the poultry in lustry their ex- Open Coursing Club, a number of port would be doubled, but they should complaints, re peaching on the preand not the middlemen would get the With one exception the parties, about profits. The membership of the Association in Cork and Kerry totalled 850.

Xmas Turkey Market. to him Mr. Todd said that the only Mr. John P. Colbert, Chairman thing he could do would be to arrange tain, and the Secretaries were in- assisted considerably in preserving and Managing Director, presided at demonstrations in order to give all members a little education regarding remove the pressure or friction which shareholders of the Agricultural the correct way of preparing fowl for which goes to English Insurance sets up the irritation. A new pair of Credit Corporation. Ltd., at 2 Mer- the home or English market. He held well-fitting boots, neither too tight nor rion Square, Dublin, on Tuesday, that if they sent their fowl to England no matter what price they got for them it would be far better than what they were getting for them here at the present time. Having dealt with of salicylic acid plasters. The acid Sweetman, K.C., and P. F. Walah, the system of marketing in this coun-

try which, he said, he considered all Club with the past ten years. wrong Mr. Todd said that there had DROCH SHION Messrs. C. Fitzsimmons and L. Wrong Mr. Todd said that there had DROCH SHION.

The following corn lotion will reLynd represented the Minister for been some complaints about the food.

Lynd represented the Minister for He leave that it was hard to please tricts we were visited by a very had. He knew that it was hard to please tricts we were visited by a very bad name. Mr. Edmond Richard Woulfe- difficult for motorists to guard against everybody but he also knew that if spell of weather during the past fort- grandfather of the Commissioner-was accidents where boys were frequently some people fed their fowl on food night, and outdoor work of any kind one of the first farmers in Ireland to be seen running across the street. The report showed that the net which made them lay eggs of gold was impossible. It was one of the who succeeded in defeating the land-The lotion should be applied on a profits for the year ended October they could not be pleased. The import worst spells of bad weather in the lords nomince for a seat in the Board pad held in position over the corn by 31st, 1929, after providing for bad ant question which the Committee had memory of any living person, con- of Guardians in his district of New-Gaeltacht Housing Bill eminently a strip of adhesive plaster. The pro- and doubtful debts and charging in- to decide was the supply of food to stant rain, storm and thunder making castle West, when he defeated Henry cess should be repeated nightly for terest on deposits and all administra- the Kerry members. He would like a life miserable. In the Doon district O'Brien, then the Estate Agent on the two or three nights. The foot should live expenses, amounted to £12,261. homely discussion on it, and if they live gable of a newly erected house Devon property. This Edmond cused, expressed sympathy with the decided one way or the other he asked them to mind the merchant, and not levelled in several places. The cor- Maurice James Woulfe, were remarkto let him get his hands down too far. seconded by Mr. Charles H. O'Conor, That was the prime reason—to get casses, along the Shannon, were flood- able, in that their joint lives extended every possible portion of benefit for ed, much of the water still remaining over a period of 186 years. its members. (Applause).

Disadvantages.

Mr. T. T. O'Connor, Gneeveguilla, said that it was regrettable to see the small amount of Agricultural Jabourers interested in the industry. This industry had its disadvantages. the dread disadvantage being disease among fowl and also the damage done them by foxes.

Marketing of Eggs.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Todd said that the question of the marketing of eggs had not so far

been tackled on a wholesale basis by The Clouakilty branch were pooling their eggs and sending them to Dublin. His idea about this whole question was that each branch have its own store and they could then get a licence to export eggs on their own or arrange with the creameries to take the members stuff and take it across. Appliances.

With regard to the appliances Mr. Todd said that they had not in this country at the present time any firm that manufactures an Irish manufactured incubator. There was a firm in Cork, however, and he believed that they would put on the market an Irish manufactured incubator, 100 egg size, at £4 carriage paid.

The Chairman said that turkeys were being sold in Tralee and all over the place at 8d and 9d per lb., whilst in London the price paid was 1/4 to 1/6. He considered it a great shame that the people were not getting the shall be pleased to send them a copy benefit of this.

Mrs Moriarty (Dingle) said that in "Truth," in which the subject was Dingle the price was 8d per lb., but exhaustively dealt with from every the people were not getting paid for the correct weight of their fowl. A and dental professions .- Yours faithturkey that would weigh 36 lbs., at fully, home would only weigh 18 lbs., when weighed in Dingle. They were not getting any price for any kind of bird there, and nobody purchased them at times.

The Chairman said that if the people in Dingle organised themselves Miss Noonan, Poultry Instructress, the marketing of eggs.

Following some further discussion on the question of the supplies of feeding stuff to the members,

Mr. W. H. O'Connor, Castleisland, said that he would like to have an opportunity of quoting for the supply of this feed with any other firm.

After further discussion, A Committee consisting of the Secy. tural Committee), and the Chairman of the supply of feeding stuff to the

The whist drives and other social are providing much need pleasure for cussed the situation fully with him, Continuing Mr. Todd said that it the people of Asdee and district. The with the result that an Inspector was sometimes put up to him that he profits of the whist drives and dances from that Department visited the will be utilised towards forming a place and reported on the matter. fund for the extension of the local The correspondence that passed be- ham, Co. Dublin District Court, toschools. Speaking at Mass on Sunday, tween the Department and myself day, before Mr. Reddin, Richard J. Father Allman briefly outlined the regarding this proposal has already Rooney, rate collector, Co. Dublin, proposed scheme for the enlargement been published. of the schools, a work that is everyday Your correspondent stated that of £2,824 8s. 2d. growing more necessary, owing to the Mr. J. O'Connell has taken up the Accused was returned for trial, and ment was in power, or whatever legis- increase of pupils, consequent on the matter and that he went to Dublin admitted to bail in one surety of

The sum required seems a stupendous one, but "where there's a will there's a way," and while the figure looks a big one, it should be quite possible to raise much fo it locally between whist drives, concerts, dances,

The district at present has no lack

At the last meeting of the Asdee trict. Many members expressed them-"pot hunters" were doing much to render negligible the work of the

was blown down, while trees were Richard Woulfe, and his father, parents of deceased. in them. TEACHT NA NODLAG.

Once again the holy season of Xmas

is with us, and all sides are to be seen the many preparations usually Xmas and prosperous New Year.

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PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

ANOTHER VICTIM

OF THE HOUSING SHORTAGE.

(To the Editor.) distressing case I have no wish to tive the idea of providing this shel-

While the U.D.C. are legally jus- pondent stated that Mr O'Connell tified in their action, is it not sur- had now taken up the matter, only prising that they did not proceed now. season of the year, when nothing to promote this scheme. all men's thoughts are turn- It is a pity you were not able to ed to the night nineteen hundred see the necessity for this shelter and twenty-nine years ago, when wall when the correspondence, here-Joseph and Mary, the Mother of in referred to, appeared in "The was no room in the inns." P. O'RIORDAN.

Boherbee, 16.12.'29.

CHEWING GUM

(To the Editor).

Dec., 17th, 1929. Sir.-The recent pronouncement by Dr. Hennessy in the Dail, to the effect that gum chewing is both demoralising and injurious to the health, is absolutely contrary to the facts as as-

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angle, including that of the medical

CAHERCIVEEN SHELTER.

LETTER FROM MR. T. J. O'REILLY, T.D.

Scarriff, Mastergeehy, Killarney, 18.12.'29.

(To the Editor.)

ference to a proposed shelter for a much-prized shillelagh, which was motor boats at Caherciveen Quay, presented to him by the Royal Irish (Mrs. Pierce); Miss Doyle, Mrs. and in which it was stated that a Constabulary as a mark of their ap-O'Shea, Mrs Pearson, Messrs Nellgan, memorial had been sent to me on preciation for his defence of their O'Leary, Dillon (Secy. Kerry Agriculthe matter. No memorial was sent rights. to me. The facts are-On the 28th Lord Danesfort's political career September, 1928, some boat owners has been so closely bound up with the from Caherciveen interviewed me, English City of York that it is almost and they and I visited the spot near forgotten in England that he is a the Quay, where, in their opinion native of Killarney, and that his title and in mine, an almost floating dock is "Lord Danesfort of Kerry." His could be formed for a comparatively! family name is Butcher, and he is small outlay. I advised them that descended from Vice-Admiral Butcher, a memorial, signed by all the motor of Danesfort, Killarney, who served ASDEE & DISTRICT NOTES | boat owners in the district, setting under Lord Howe at the famous battle forth their needs and the remedy of 1794, and later distinguished himsuggested, be sent to the Depart- self at Porto Rico and at the Scheldt. ment of Fisheries. This was done. Lord Danesfort's father, the Most In support of this memorial I later Rev. Samuel Butcher, was at one interviewed the Secretary to the time Bishop of Meath, -"Irish Times." DUBLIN RATE COLLECTOR.

recently and saw the Minister for £2,000 and two sureties of £1,000

the necessity for this shelter. Mr. O'Connell need not have gone to Dublin the week before last to do this; as he was in the company of Mr. Lynch in Caherciveen last October, and had ample opportunity then of directing his attention to this local need. Mr Lynch, having had a memorial from the Caheren veen fishermen on the matter twelve months previously, had also ample opportunity of investigating first hand the case put forward by the boat owners of Caherciveen. Evidently Mr. O'Connell did not then Sir,-More than once, through the refer to this matter, and it is also medium of your columns, I have evident that Mr Lynch did not visit criticised the Public Health Author- Caherciveen Quay while he had ities for their apathy in the hous- been in Caherciveen last October. I ing question. What stronger evid- would point out that I cannot reconence do you want than the case of cile your statement in "Kerryisms' Thomas O'Brien, Walpole's Lane, with that of your correspondent in before the District Justice on Tues- this matter. You stated that it day last. In referring to this very was woing to Mr O'Connell's initia-

Fisheries and impressed upon him

against the landlord as under the I do not think that there was any Public Health Act they had the justification for the encomiums besame power to compel him to have towed on (a) a person who could the house put in a habitable condi- have done the needful in this retion as to put O'Brien out? What spect years ago but who did not, on more pitiable fate can there be for (b) a person who clearly saw that this poor man, his wife and four it was his duty to just forward this young children than to be turned proposal and who did so, and on (c) out on the roadside at this a person who up to the present did

ter was largely due. Your corres-

the King of Charity, had to take Kerryman," early last Summer, shelter in a manger, because "there when you might, by your able advocacy, succeed in moving the Department of Fisheries to a sense of duty and to action in this respect, while it was yet practicable to build the shelter, and before the winter storms had set in. You might have saved these poor fishermen many sleepless nights this winter.-Mise le meas,

Tomas O'Raghallaigh, T.D.

"THE KERRYMAN" IN CHINA.

Rev. John Mackey, a native of certained by medical research. On County Kilkenny, on St. Columthe contrary, the habit of chewing ban's Catholic Mission at Hanyang, gum, especially after meals, is widely Hupeh, China, some time ago was recommended by doctors and dentists. anxious to write to his cousin, Sergt If any of your readers would like to Skehan, Civic Guards. He knew he assure themselves on this point, we was stationed somewhere in the Free State, but had not his address. On of a Special Supplement published by going through some papers he found a copy of The Kerryman of 24th of August last containing a report of an inquest at Killarney at which Sergt. Skehan represented the authorities. Father Mackey immediately wrote to him, and the letter was duly delivered to Sergt. Skehan at Killarney.

LORD DANESFORT'S SHILLELAGH.

Since Lord Carson, owing mainly to advancing age, is now not often seen at the sessions of the House of Lords at Westminster, Lord Danesfort has come to be regarded almost as the sponsor of Irish affairs in the gilded chamber, and, if to establish that A Chara,-In "The Kerryman" of claim, he rarely visits the Houses of last week appeared an article in re- Parliament without taking with him

Dublin, Monday .- In the Kilmainwas charged with embezzling a sum

COMMISSIONER WOULFE OF CHICAGO

Mr. Richard White Woulfe, the Public Works Commissioner of them properly and the other 3 per ster Bazgar Co. have been drawing Chicago, whose successful administra-But from the fields, if I should cent think they do, and will not heed big crowds at Walsh's Hall during the tive work in that great city of the Western Republic, has been the sub. manslaughter of Patrick Pratt, aged ject of some Press references recently, 8 years, by knocking him down with was born at Cratloe, Abbeyfeale, and a motor car in Ennis road, near the like many another young Irishmen of city, on the 3rd inst. brains, faced the Statue of Liberty on

the look out for a livelihood, in 1887. | prosecuted, and accused was reprethen try to ensure that the producers serves at Tullihinell, were considered, down in this part of West Limerick Relatives of his have been settled sented by Mr. T O'Donnell, solr for generations. His father, Richard that deceased was returning with whom the complaints were made, at- Edmond Woulfe, who died in the other boys to his home in North Cirtended, and expressed their regret ancestoral home, The Glen Cratice, cular road. The accused was driving at having trespassed on the preserves, in 1910, and aged 85 years, was a man from Ennis to Limerick, and in run-Referring to the matter of a turkey and it was decided to take no further of unusual intellectual attainments market for Christmas which the action in the matter. The Club had and thoroughly versed in the history Chairman had referred to in his letter | under consideration the question of and traditions of this section of the poaching on the Ballynoreen moun- County. His knowledge in this respect structed to take action to prevent the many records of historic, and tradiwholesale slaughter of game that is tional interest that would have been yards from the boy when he attempted going on on this mountain, the tres- otherwise lost. His progenitors were to cross. passers all coming from another dis- banished from the city of Limerick, It was stated for the defence that and its environs during the confisca- Mi. Cussen, when he saw the deselves strongly on this matter, as it tions of the Penal times, and com- ceased, reversed his car and applied was felt that the actions of a tew pelled to settle down in the mountain- his brakes. After the accident acous parts of West Limerick. The cused took the injured boy to Bar-Commissioner's mother was one of rington's Hospital the Whites of Athea. His parental The District Justice said the acgrandmother was one of the Brosnans cident was unfortunate, but Mr.

> latter was born in 1690, and died at Buckley Woulfe, one time member of Cratice without any illness in 1792, the Iowa State Senate. Commissioner at the age of 102. The former was Woulfe's relatives include an immense at the age of 88, in 1875. Many of the Commissioners re- from the forties of last century.

FATAL LIMERICK ACCIDENT. INFORMATIONS REFUSED IN

MANSLAUGHTER CASE. Limerick, Friday .- At Limerick District Sessions this evening District Justice Flood refused information against Michael Cussen, cattle dealer, Janeshoro, who was charged with the

Mr. J. J. Power, State Solicitor,

It transpired from the evidence ning across a road the hov was struck by the motor car, although told by one of his companions to desist. The ear was travelling at from 10 to 15 miles an hour, and was only a few

and school-teachers should instruct them in the dangers they ran in eressing roadways.

Mr. O'Donnell, on behalf of the ac-

The Boise Idaho, and the late Judge Patk. born at Cratlee in 1783, and died there colony of large farmers in Illinois and Iowa and Clinton. The colony dates

associated. To all readers of this little latives attained prominence in the Amongst his relatives in the south column, I desire to wish a very happy United States, amongst them being of Ireland are-Mr. M. J. Woulfe, Mr. John Woulfe, Attorney and mem- Solr, Abbeyfeale; Mr. Maurice Woulfe. Go m-broundh Dia Nodlaig shon- ber of the Iowa State Legislature, Mr. Clonmel; Mr. M. Woulfe, Manager asac sheanmhar agus ath bhliadham Richard Woulfe, Lawyer De Witt National Bank, Bruff: Dr. T. Woulfe, fe mhaise agus fe rath oraibh go leir Iowa; Mr. Edmond Maurice Woulfe, M.O., do.; Rev P. Woulfe, P.P., Attorney and prominent Democrat, Cappagh.