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WOULFE

PLEA FOR THE IRISH

LANGUAGE

Views of Rev Father Searson

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

appreciation in enthusiastic applause.

Under the auspices of the Kilmailcek Branch

The Rev P Woulfe, CC, who presided, in

were being given were a great success, and he

tinuing (cheers). Ireland had a glorious his

was subject to great persecution, their

lands were confiscated, and the nation,

of the country and have a love and affection

them (hear, hear). The lecture had a most

ATROCIOUS SLANDER

On Irish Party

ANSWERED BY MR. J. P.

FARRELL, M.P.

public men. I was present at all the proceed-

ings in Parilament in reference to these men,

and I never beard even on unfriendly word

uttered by any Irlah M P about them. On the

contrary, much so we differed from them in

their policy from ours, everything that mortal

men could do was done to soften things for

them, and to prevent the shodding of blood in

revenge for the abortive vising; and I know as

mond and the Party in Parliament it is not 15

men would have been shot in cold blood, but

ANGLO CONCERTINAS

Applausid,

LIMERICK PRIEST WELCOMED BACK TO AUSTRALIA

AFTER A TOUR IN THE OLD LAND

Interesting Poetic Greetings Rev Father O'Donnell, Parish Priest of Northsm, South Australia, who is a native of the Kilmallock district, was recently the reciplent of a cordial welcome back to his parish after a visit to the old land. The following account of the reception accorded him is taken) from the Northam Courier :-

A most enthusiastic reception was given to to the Rev Father Statton. Father O'Donnell (of The Hill, Kihnallock), on his return to his parishioners at Northam, after sixteen months' tour in the old land. The Convent School was packed with represents. hoped they would have the result of inspiring tives of every denomination. Speeches were due owing to his being a passenger in the which he belonged (checrs). The man who had by an entercalnment given by the children of

Sweet Star of the Sea, the children are pray-Guide our father and friend o'er the storm tes t feam. Our billows of strife to our star-lit beacon, To our God given peace light him home, safe

Through boyhood's loved lanes at eve he liav Killarney's soft beauty at dawn he has seen, And now though new lands may call and allura

Dear Erin, his first love, his mother, reigns Adieu, sweet Adage, and fair cilifs of Moher.

What though the way be deep, dark and death-We gather once more, his own faithful people,

For back from hate of savage and plrate, Thank God, our dear Pathon in with up to-Welcome home, safe home the children are them in many ways, and they ought be proud

Neath the torch of loyalty's radiest light.

To Austral's bright applight a warm welcome | for the people, breause lie had been an good to The long days of walting close in rejeicing,

In re-union and pence, welcome home, sweet Back again from the felo of Shumrocks, Brave Saggart, here to-night,

To offer you a cend mills failthe Our hearts full of Joy all unite. Your passage across the bring, War marred by the wrecker's hand : But despite their vilest plottings

Safe once more in our midst you stand Like Him who converted the Gentiles, You feared not hand or sea : For you knew that the hand of the Master Alone rules our lives' destiny. God's priest four months, weary waiting,

ar minds now from oure set free, No foy more intense can covet Then our greetings to offer thee. When the crime of the Prussian pirates

Was echoed throughout our shore, Our sinfater fenr disputsed, Your Convent children, Pather dear, All welcome you back to the West,

Chief Secretary's View The London correspondent of the Freeman

in yesterday's issue of that journal says-Recognising the gravity of the cituation brought God-they should study their own language about by the extensive floodings of the Shannon steas, which this season me unprecedented and threaten misery and loss, Mr Doke has written and Mr Ambrose, and the proceedings cona letter to Mr Reddy, M P, pointing out that cluded, independent authority is already agreed as to the magnitude of the evil, but expectating the opicion that the proposed transference of con-trol from the Board of Works to the County Councils would not afford a remedy. If any scheme, he adds, which is likely to be effective is submitted to him he would take care that it should have prompt and careful examination.

PETTY SESSIONS

At the Klirush Petty Sessions on Munday, Before Messre P S Brady, R M, presiding : B Mr J P Farrell, M P, in the course of a lengthy Colligan, J S Dowling, and W Carmedy, Mr address, said that one Irish M P, who was not W Curran, a large farmer in Corradota, was a member of the Party, had publicly stated in a granted a decree for possession of a house his speech at Belfast that the Iri-h Party cheered property, against Thomas Frawley. A case in the execution of the twicks in Bubble, " Gentley which Mr T Nagle, U C, automoned a man men," sald Mr Forrall, "a source atroclony named Paddy Downes for shashe language, shader and cdumey was never interest against was adjourned on the application of the defeat making men. I was never interest against making men. dant, Mr M O'Shen, solicitor, (Mesars T Kelly and Co), represented Mr Nagte.

MEN AND WOMEN KNOW

James Swift, Atterellife, Sheffield, mays : "The first dose gave me great relief, I can confidently say that one box of these pills had done me more good than all the medicine I afact that but for the action takes by Mr Redhave taken." Hobert Leake, 11, Silver-street, Barnaley, writes:-"I am pleased to say men would have been shot in cold blood, but your pills are of priceless worth." Mrs Wil. neater to 150; and I believe if Maxwell had his kinson, of Nelson, states :-- My slater suffered way he would have levelled Dublin to the from weak kidneys, took one box, which has ground in revenge for the rising." done her more good than pounds spent on medical men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL PILLS, a positive cure for gravel, Paten in | And it dien Meludiona (some flagering as Gerthe Back, Dropay, Bright's Disease of the man), French Violina, Hows, Cases and Strings,



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THE EFFECTS OF THE

INSURRECTION What the Constitutional Move-

tive. Mr John Dillon, whose piace in the esteem and affection of his constituents in East Mayo never atoming high as at the present time." and that of the Board of Guardians entered an emphatio protest against conscription.

MR. DILLON'S REPLY In the course of his letter, Mr Dillon said ; After thirty one years of service as member is the British House of Commons for East Mayo. it is natural that the resolution of the District Council, coming from so full a meeting, abould

be most gratifying to me. It is all the more gratifying and valuable in view of what has taken place during the lass six months and of the storm of malignant mitrepresentation and abuse with which I and the Party to which I am proud to belong have been associate. The presing of this resolution at a meeting attended by thirty-three members of the Board, has an about and matignant conduct of the pay or they w. Irish Times in publishing prominently soul together. and commenting upon the resolution passed at a meeting where only about half a dozen mem bers were present, and which was open to the interpretation of being an expression of no confidence in the Party and in myself as memof the Gaello League, the Rev Father Scargon ber for the division. The terrible events of felivered an interesting and elequent lecture to a large audience, who gave evidence of their Mr T W W Bonnett, M C C, proposed, and

last May created a situation in Ireland which very seriously threatened the total destruction of the Constitutional inevenient and the least for many years to come of the final fruit of Mr N Godfrey seconded, a hear, y vote of thanks the great movement which was inaugurated in County Mayo thirty eight years ago, and which has aircady saved the remeant of the ancient submitting the vote, said the lectures that from total extermination. patriotism in them (bear, hear). The man was | and has brought about a beneficient revolution | delivered congretulating Father O'Donnell on not to be envied who had not love for the in the economic condition of the frish people for his safe return, as he was four months over- country that gave him bith and the race to which there are few parallels in history, The insurrection was undoubtedly in large measure torpedoed Sussex. The reception was followed not patriotism in his soul was more worthy of due to the application of the Conlition system of pity and contempt than anything else. Ireland Government in Ireland. The inclusion of Sir the Convent Schools. The following poems had many claims on the love and affection of E Carson in the Cabinet and the fatuous her children (hear, hear). It was a god his- policy of distrust of too Irish people and pintory, but in many respects it was a glorious pricking irritation directed against the Sinn history (cheers). There was no nation sent so Feiners and Irish Volunteers. None the lens many speatles to earry the Faith through the | the insurrection was an act of stupendous folly, land, and the lecturer that night was one of for which there was no justification nor ade the apostles they were sending to another quate excuse. It played into the hands of the bitterest enemies of the Irish National cause.

country, so the old missionary spirit was conspread suffering, martial law, and the catab tory in defence of the Faith. No nation had lishment once more in full control in Ireland been more steadfast to it (hear, hear). of the old Ascendancy gang represented by the For hundreds of years the country Irish Times and the Kildare street Club. lisve already expected my views as to the leaders of that insurrection and the men who with few exceptions, gove up everything rather fought in it at a time when they were cruelly f then give up the Faith (cheers). But there and a great change in the times, and a few alid-and unselfish patrictism are no years alone the descendants of the old projustification for a wild attempt at insurrection The song of the Shannon, Lough Gur, and prictors had got back the had. They were undertaken against the judgment of nineteen mostly all owners now, with, he believed, A | twentleths of the people and without slightest more general distribution of the soil than chance of effecting anything but gvit, and there Their forefathers made a spicacannot be any question that before the lesus-Australia's clear' coo'ce rings o'er the wide did fight, and if they read the section and on the day of the suppression 19 to history of the country they would ; I at least of the irish people were opposed to recognise that they were worthy of all honour the movement, and out of sympathy with the (cherro). They all owed a duty to their coun- leaders who brought it about. The situation try, and merely to talk about it but to be with which the leaders of the Constitutional petriotic in their serious, and work for the movement had to deal after the Insurrection God had held out His protecting hand over

political party. On the one side the gavage trutality of the saccadency faction. restored to power by the abortive insurrection,

Implifie geffect (bear, hear). Father Searson was | and on the other the bitter exasperation of vast going amongst the exiles of Erin in Austra- masses of the people, who, prior to the executions and the wholesale arrests had been wholly had a great love for Ireland. Side by alde with their love for the out of sympathy with the insurgent leaders, Faith was their love for their native land made the position of the Irish Party one of (theers). They possessed it in an extraordinary extreme difficulty; and, as might have been degree, but they at home should realise it expected, the Independent newspaper, which had joined the Irish Times in clamouring more, for those who were away had not the hills, the vali-ys, the majestle mountains and lier the blood of the insurgent leaders and all the splendid rivers and all those things that the factions who for years had been anappling astonish the strangers who came to visit I e at the Party, thought their hour was come, and, beside which they had a generous and a and rushed like jackais to be in at the death. brave people (cheers). They whiled Father It was confidently asserted and widely believed that Mr Redmond dare not appear in Scarson every success on his mission. They there he would be one of the filsh apostles who Waterford, that in the event of a General would being further credit to their country Election the Party would disappear, etc, etc. Recent events have cooled the ardour of these The vote was passed with much enthusiasms gentlemen. They now palafully realise that Mr Her Father Seatson, in reply, said he would Redmond can appear in Waterford; that the not study the language of their forefathers ate atrain and danger the Porty bankeen guided thear, hear). If they went through what he did they would do so, His experience made him by sound judgment and by a single-minded devotion to the interest of the National cause, it thear, hear). The really practical way to

coming out on top, show their love of country was to study her and that a General Election, when it comes, suguege (hear, hear). If they loved their country and their God-and the man who did not love his country could not really love his notion during the last six months ! 1-It has saved the Constitutional inovement for Irlan freedom from destruction when it was threatened by the insurrection, and we should SEQUEL TO CONSTABLES' remember that no Constitutional movement has corrived authorizection in the past history of ireland. 2—it stopped the executions, and by loing so saved a considerable number of lives. 3-It has secured the relesso of about 1,400 soon accure the release of the remaining un-Speaking on Sanday at a meeting of the Longton Branch of the United Irish Longue, forcing on the Government in view that now was the time to enforce frightown, conscription when the country was under martial law and flooded with troops, and that the best way to convert Sinn Feiners into loyal And now, in conclusion, I desire to my that, pel them to fight for small parlonalities." This

side by unscropulous coemics, and compelled by the exigencies of a situation for which it had not a shred of responsibility to take action very open to inforepresentation and infounderstandhig, even amongst its own most loyal friends and supporters. That the Party has survived this terrible grists, and that it should still retain the confidence of the overwhelming majority of the Nationalists of Ireland is a marvellous testimony

LIMERICK TRADES COUNCIL FOOD QUESTION DISCUSSED

IMPORTANT RESOLUTION ADOPTED A meeting of the Limerick United Trades

and Labour Council was beld on Friday even-ing last, Mr R P O'Conner, B C, presided, and the fellowing delegates were present -- Bakers --Messra John Gadsell and M O'Hatloran.

aldered that the proposed bunus was tatally Mysers R P O'Connor, B C, and James Corr.

Secretary, were appointed to attend the proposed conference in Dublin, demanding He was, therefore, sorry to be reluctantly suncesty for the imprisoned frishmen in Eng. compelled to ask those present who were not and, and the Secretary was directed to write the committee stating that the Cauncil was In thorough sympathy with the movement. The Secretary was directed to arknowledge esolution from Dublin Trades Council re faterial Classes. The Council had unfer consideration the mormous increase in the price of foodstoff,

and the cuormons advance in prices of the staple and ordinary foods of the working classes, and ther felt that these continual inreuses will in the near future to the cause of great concern to the authorities of the Government cannot control prices in some manner, significance in view of the as workingmen will have to get an advance in pay or they will not be able to keep body and The following rerolation was proposed and

passed unanimously :- " That this Council view with the greatest slarm the enganous increase in the prices of the commonest articles of foodstuffs, especially those that form the staple foods of the people and are home produced, such as potatoes, on which there is 200 per cent of an Advance since last year, and we are of the opinion that such continued advances are scarcely able to live even at present, and we | sion arrived at. They had since been advertise the Government or their officials to devise some means of keeping the food in the country." A communication was read from the Liquerick Federated Council rajoint meeting of the two badies to coal supplies on co-specative principle, and the Secretary was directed to summon a meeting as soon as possible.

DEATH OF MR. J. D'BRIEN,

We regret to announce the death of Mr. ereudah O'Brien, Garranboy, Killsloe, , who has passed away after a short illness in his 72nd year. He was very popular and he is deeply regretted by all who knew him. His remains were laid to rest in the new graverard at Garranboy on Saturday, Very Rev Cunon Flannery officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. Father Creed and Rev Father Maher. The and unjustly ascalled; but courage-no matter | chief mourners present were-Mrs O'Belen (#ife), Mrs Heddigan, Mrs Joyce, and Maygaret O'Brien (daugi ters), Mr and Mrs Campbell, Cloubert; Messert Heddigan, Limerica; JE Joyce, Co Galway ; Thomas Heddigan, Co Limerick; Stephen Scanlan, Garranboy; Michael Scanlan, Michael Johnson, Limerick; Mr and Mrs Campbell, Cloubers; John Hogan, Pallas : W Scantan, Scartti : Philip Keegh. Bdiynahinch ; John P O'Brien, Garranboy ; O Hayes, M Farrell, Clonfolds; P Vaughan, Ross; Patrick Scanlan. Thomas Hayes, John Scanlan, Killalon; L. Flynn, NT, Ballywilliam; good of it on every possible occasion (hear, hear). | was one of the most difficult ever fixed by a John Colgan, Win Fogasty, James Ninll, M. Larkin, John Courrney, J M Gee, J Lyons, P Corbett, N T; Michael Scanlan, Michael Flaunery, Thomas Stanian, Ger Scaniso, Pot Ryan, lat Nibill, John Fornery, P Baland, P Spaight. John Ryan, John Minshau, John Linges, and Јашев М'Ілегису.

Death of Mr. O'Carroll, Boherbuoy

We regret to announce the death of Mr O'Carroll, Boherbuoy, which and event cocurred on Friday last at his residence, after a short liners. Mr O'Carroll was for many years foreman baker at Messra Tubridy's, Athlunkardstreet, where, by his sincerity of character and unassuming disposition, he gained the exteenand respect of both employer and fellowemployed. The most fitting testimony to the esteem to which deceased was held in the city wish to odd a word to the plea made for the study of the Irish Language. During his time butst enthuciastic welcome on the occasion of in Italy the one term of reproved the Italians like visit to Silgo, and that the more the policy and action of the Party has been discussed by the country the wider and deeper grows the overlapt. The chief mourners were.—Vrs of Carroll (wife), Mrs of Brien and After further discussion, Mr Case was furnished by the immense crowd who Edward O'Carroll (1903), J Lee and J O'Brien, Nenegli; James and Tom Moloney, Nenegh; and Miss Hannah O'Brin, Nenegh (cousius); dot they would do so, the experience made man form the resolution to which he meant to give Moreover, it is becoming apparent to the effect, that he would one day be able to speak country that owing to sound tactics the Party is were—liev Father O'Conner, Adm. St Michael's, and Rev Father Hauman, C C, do. Representatives from the following societies were amongst will have results the very reverse of those so inch's Society. St Michael's Temperance that rubject. He was always in favour of the Party's enemies.

Society, A O II, G P O officials, Mechanical testing the decisions of auditors and the Local Society. A O II, G P O officials, We Constituted when the Guardians were join with the public in tendering to the bereaved relatives our sincers sympathy.

DISMISSAL

In connection with the dismissal of Constable prisoners, and will, I have reason to hope, very ting to other divisions of four other constables, ictherton, D M P, and the fluing and transfertried prisoners. 4-It has saved freland a A O B, a neck funeral was held on Wednesaccount time from convertation, which on the day, which, compared of a hearne containing suppression of the insurrection had again become an immicent datger. The extreme followed by a number of v. bleles, wended its military party, backed up by the Irish Times, way to Dailery, and, after some delay there, to and the Irish ascendancy faction were Kill-o'-the-Grange it Kill-o'-the-Grange it proceeded to Crumilia, and finally concluded at

is not a bad record for a Party which was of Guautans is an opposition of this Nationalists on the conecciption question. Twice aheady the Irlsh | B A). Party has defeated the proposal to apply conscription to Ireland, and I can promise the Kidneys, Goat, Scinica. 1s. 3d., ah Chen. Gramsphones from 60s up, and hundreds of lats. Post tree, it stamps.—HOLDROYD'S 10-inch Double Records at 1s 0d. at COLK, MEDIOAL HALL. Cleekheaton, Yorks. NELSON & CO'S, Limerick.

**County Mayo, that county which it continues to erjoy the confirment of the it continues to erjoy the confirment of the expiration thereof he to enter into a bond of the Irish people.

RATHKEALE UNION Guardians and Council

The Sugar Contract QUESTION OF SURCHARGES

Mr to J Madden presided at Wednesday's meeting of the Rathkeale Board of Guardians. The other members present were-Messa John ment has Done

Splendid Record of the Irish

Party

Mr John Dillon, M P, has written a long and very important letter in reply to resolutions passed at the last meetings of the Swinford District Connell and Board of Gaardien. The Council, or the proposition of Mr J Connell sectionist connell sectionist in Erish Parliamentary Party, and especially in our own representative, Mr John Dillon, whose place in the estern and of the sections of the last incohera, as they considered that the proposed bunds was quality of the Conlens of the Board of Connell and Board of Gaardien. The Council or resolution calling on the Government to give a war board to the techera, as they considered that the proposed bunds was quality.

Meastra John Gadsell and M C'Halloran. Anjalmamated Sciency of Englances. Anjalmamated Sciency of Englances. Anjalmamated Sciency of Englances. Mr John John, J P; Thomas Hayes, J P; J Cahill, M Never, J Shechy, M Casey, J M Neville, J Bridgeman, J Nolan, J Dono van, P C'Brien, J P; J Leaby, T J Nolan, M Cregan, J T Molancy, M Cregan, M Cregan, J M Ponnell, P II Connell section of the Swinger of

The Chaleman said that at the just meeting an order was made directing that none but members of the Hoard he permitted to coprecent while the huniness was being translated members to leave. The non members then retired, but subsequently some of them returned and had to be agalu urdeted out..

The L G Board wrote sanctioning the payment of remmaeration at the rate of £1 5) per week to Mbs A Fitzgilibon for her services as R O in the Union during the absence on leave I Mr Thomas Flaggibbon. The letter was marked read THE SUGAR CONTRACTOR

The L G Board wrote relative to the claim of corkbouse for the extra duty imposed on that he duty payable nuder Sec 13 (1) of the Finnce Act, 1901, did not require the annation of he Board, but that before it was payable the Guardiana should be satisfied that the goods on which it was claimed had been subject to the vouchers to show that he had actually paid

The Chaleman said that the contractor we Inclined to treat the Board fairly but the Local will cause grave unrest among the workers who | Government Board would not agree to the decicall on the public hodies of the country to argo | log week after week and revolved no other Subsequently a further tender for the supply f both sugar and hetter was required from the continctor. The price for the former was £2

lås per owt. The Chairman a sid that the original arrange nent was the best Mr Casey said the Local Government Board will not so etten that arrang ment. Mr Cabili said it was very difficult to go Mr Ranahan eabl Le saw it bought for 61 per

The Chairman said that the contractor used dways supply Tait's suger, and that was the best sugar. A Member said that the price charged for butter was very high. Mr Fitzgibben said there was no knowing what the poles of batter would be before

Christman Mr Cahili sald the master should purchas outter in the market. The Chairman ridthe master could not ac tot as a dealer and an official of the Board. He asked how much butter was received in the heuse et présent. The Master was understood to say about Mr Pi zgibbon asked could it be confined the brayingle The Master said the copply was confined to the hospital and the graff. A Member-The poor immates would require nome batter. Mr Donovan said they should get a supply of

butter from the creamers. Mr Cabill-It would not hold. A Member-Give the contractor is halfpens wer the unakes price. After further discussion, the tender receive ras accepted.

DISTRICT .COUNCIL Mr John Fitzgibban, J P, provided at the meeting of the District Council, which was subscopently held.

Arising out of the reading of the minutes, Mr Casey complained that he wrote a letter o the last Council meeting relative to the gether. suestion of the tenancy of a labourer's cottage, which he asked to have adjourned as he was anable to be precent. The matter was not adourned, but another tenant was appointed. He maiter out. thought as a matter of courtesy that the matter should have been adjourned. A man from County Cork was appointed tenant instead of appointing a labourer from County Limerick, The Citik said that the agenda was gone through quickly, and he was unable to read Mr. Casey's letter until the matter had been de-

Mr Carey said his letter should have been The Chairman said that as a mutter of com-After further discussion, Mr Casey handed Miss Lil O'Carroll (daughter), Michael and is a notice of motion to have the decision rrived at on the last Board day resoluded. QUESTION OF SUICHARGES. The resolution of the Birr District Council (already published in our columns) advocating change in the law relative to the powers of

auditors in the matter of surcharges was re-Government Board when the Guardians were unfairly treated. He saw where another Board was surcharged for candles lit at Xmes. It was not for the intrinste value of the candles but for epite.

Mr Hartispan-Thut was nice conduct. The resolution was adopted, COMBRACE, The tender of Mr T Ozadon, Knockpatrick, if £10 51, was accepted for excepting out repairs o the Shungolder Dispensary Residence. The Council adjourned after transacting come farther business.

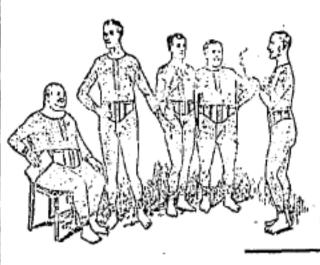
SESSIONS MONTH FOR ASSAULT

Father Charges His Son (FROM DUR COMPESSIONDENT.)

(Before Mesers W P Lee, M D; M Connery, M D; J E St George, B M; oud M & Burke, In the case of David Ryan, Keale, against his son for alleged carnuit, Mr R Pox, solicitor for men of East Mayo that if the country stands complainent, stated that the defendant had by us and give us fair play, conscription will been before the court on a previous nover be applied to Ireland unless the Irish opension for an assault olleged to have people, in a free Paritime m, agree to its a top- bern committed on his father and tion. But, in view of the attitude subpled in the case was adjourned on defendant undersome quarters, I feel bound to ware the irish taking to leave the house and go to America, scople that the light against con-cription is not but fastout of so doing he remained in the y any meson over. The "life hard" Press in place, bought estile on his own account, put to the soundness of its policy, the skill of Mr Great Britain has already started a fresh case; them on his father's land, refused to leave, and Redmond's leadership and the political intelli- paign, and we must look out for a bitter and on the 25th October seriously assoulted his gence of the Irish people, tried as they have determined effort in the near future to force father. The daughter of complainant would been in recent years by the most terrible and The hand of the Government on this question | prove that on the morning of the court the son throughout these terrible times nothing less the fish Party, and the Dish Party can success.

It is a supposed that the fisher in the dischinghouse, the firsh people against this acceptage is the preventing him from according to the dischinghouse, the firsh Party, and the Dish Party can success.

E. Mence having been heard, the defendant



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ASKEATON MEDICAL OFFICERSHIP LETTER FROM L. G. BOARD TO RATHKEALE GUAR-DIANS

INTERESTING DISCUSSION At Wednesday's meeting of the Rathkeale Board of Guardians, Mr D J Maiden presiding, the following letter was test from the L G Board:-

"Sun-The LG Board for Ireland have had before them the minutes of proceedings of the Board of Guardians of Bathkeale Union on he 27th uit, containing a further entry relative to the medical officership of the Askeston | the L G Board request that the Guardians will net as temporary medical officer of the district was keeping company stated to the police that [6d a pirch ; yearly, £163s. for the period of the war, the doctor to be over the knew nothing of her whereabouts since he military ago or otherwise ineligible for milltary service. Falling to secure such a ductor as temporary M O, the Board request as an alternative temporary arrangement, that the Astesion district be split up and appordoned between Shanagolden, Bathkeale and Pallasherry Dispensory Districts-two electeral divisions or thereaboute, being assigned

to each of the dispensory districts."

will you take in this matter? In three any man will come to the rescue I I am exhausted from offering suggestions, only to have them he contractor for the supply of sugge to the all flowed by the L.G. Board, I have where there was an exactly similar case in some other modily, and the Board desired to state that part of the country, and the Guardianutheestened the LG Beach that it shoy did not acquisses In their sucception that they would leave the district derelict and not appoint a dector at all. I think the idea of dividing up the Askeston district and apportioning it between Shannduty, and that the contractor could produce grider, its hirale, and Pallaskenty, is proposterous. It would be most unfair to the poor. Mr Lisron said it would not work out at all. Chairman—The auggestion is intolerable and unreaconable a far us the pour of the district

Chvirusan - Well, 'gentlemen, what serio

the l. G Board will not agree to it. I don't know what other suggestion we can make. Mr Cahiti-Suppose you did not answer the letter at all. The Chalcman said they should take some A Member said that there was some money lue to Dr Fi zgloban, and was he not going to

Chahman-That is the question. We may be surcharged. I wender if we trated the mat-Mr Lis on-What do no want here for if our suggestions are ignored by the LG Brand ? The Chaleman said if they questioned the decision of the L G Beard they might win. He and where one of the judges who tried another

case passed very atrong comments, and muleted the auditor in the sum of £5. Mr Nolan-I propose that a question be asked in the House of Commons, and if a satisfactory answer is not given let us teacthe matter in a court of law. That is the only thing to do when the Local Government Board will year not agree with our decision.

The Chairman said that when the Local Government Board would not meet with the matter out. They could not leave the sick pour to the mercy of an extended district. Mr Liston-Why did not the Local Government Board question our authority in the first Why did not they show their untherly in the beginning f Mr Cabill-Send for the photo of the gentleann who wrote that letter and you will see that te: is a very amail chap

Chairman-That may be accessing, but it i not practiculde. Mr Nolan--llave a question asked in Parits ment about it. Mr Urrgun erneutred. Chairman-It is proposed that the member for the division, Mr O'Shaughnessy, be requested to ask aquestion in the House of Common about the matter. Mr Casey-That is unanimous.

A Member-Let Mr Lundon, M P, and Alderman Joyce, M P, be also written to about Mr Cahill Let all the members be asked. Mr Noisn-They would want to join to Chairman-Well, I will propose from the chair that Dr Fitzgibbon be puld somethingeven semething small-and let us test the Mr Nolan-If the reply is not favourable we ean test the matter out. Mr Cabill-Give Dr Fitzgibbon a cheque,

anyway. We employed hits and why not pay Mr Leahy said a doctor was required in Askenter, and they should not split up the dis-Chairman -- it is proposed that Means O'Shaughnessy, Joyce, and Lundon be asked to raise the whole question in the floure of

lest the matter out. The Clerk said that the Auditor might not be around for months, and it would be better have a question asked in Parliament first. Mr Liston - We appointed Dr Fitzgliban and why not pay him? Clerk - Ask your Parliamentary representative to raise the question in the House of Conmons first, and you will have plenty of time for the other afterwards, as the Auditor may not come for months. Chairman-How much is due to Dr Fitzgib-Assistant Clerk-Something about £100. Chaleman -- Well, let us pay him something,

After further disquasion, it was decided to have a question asked in Parliament regarding PRUFEOF TAILORING.

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Kilrush Town Court

Mr B Calligan, in the chair, Mr J Dawling and Mr W Carmody, a fine of 10s hi and costs was imposed on a labouring man, and ex-soldier. who was summed by Constable Sullivan for being drunk on October 23rd. Sergenat McCormect made application to have nine warrants cancelled, obtained against Kilrush

WOMAN'S MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE The Athlone police are notively inquiring into

to meet her young man." She has not been left her that evening. Kilrush Rural District Council

THE members of the above Rural District Council will, at their Adjourned Holf-Yearly Meeting, to be held at the Courthouse, Kilruch, on THESDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, at Coherush, by Salus ; at 4d a perch ; yearly, 1916, as one o'clock p m, propert to consider £5 15s, tenders for the ondermentioned contracts. No 11 The following conditions must be strictly ob 1 Each tender must be signed by the contractor tendering. 2 Each tender must contain the names of two

percon tendering is willing to carry out the con- 6.1 a perch : yearly, £12. I Tenders must be enclosed in scaled care following schedule to which the tender relates, Reby ; at 6d a perch ; yearly. £10 fa.

and must be addressed to me and reach me ! (through post) not later than last post on Monday, Elth November, 1916. on payment of a deposit of 10s (cheques not £14 59 16d.

deposit will be refunded on production of the Suminus excepted. : 380 To construct a gullet 14 yards long,

at the cross reads at Baltard, near the new National School; at £9; half county charge. the cross results at Baltard, near the new No sel To cless, a gullet on Reidy's conteact (No 36), near Mahony's, at Knock; at El. No 382 To keep in repsir for 5 years 510 a perch ; yearly, £13 84 81. perches of road leading from Moveen to a pench ; yearly, £21 5a. perches of read leading from foregoing road to and between the north bridge or Morasta and John Collins' at Lishcencroney; at 16.1 a parch; z. £13 10a 104,

-85 To provide and fix new timber firer dge on the road leading from Moonriv ra at Einsghmonunga (Confract No 100), wishes of the Guardians, they should fight the and trunk the approaches to same; at £30. No 88d To Patrick Purtill, of Carmanes, KE. ruth, to remove about 100 perches of fence on his land on the read from Cox's wood to Unnames cross (Contract No 20); at 1s; since to be ten feet from centee of road. No 887 To Thus Haugh, of Killard, Donn'y; to remove 12 perches of fence on his land is the townland of Doonbeg, on the road from

from centre of road. No Fast To repair sea wall at Killard ; at £10, Contracts begin 1st April, 1917. No 0 To keep in repair for 5 years 675 perches of road from Kilkee to the sea at Querrie, between the 3 roads at Drauptey's cross to the cross at Limiten; at 6d a perch; yearly, £9 2t shore at Querrin west leading to said raid, to dd,-By order, 3 vosde near Martin Hedderman's; at 44 a oych ; yearly, £11 5s. No 11 To keep in repair for 5 years 530 perches of road from Donaleg to Kilker, via

the Pi-lary Plet at Carbally, between the crees roads at Farriby and the cross at Corbally, on the Killies line, including 60 perches leading to the Fishery Pier at Farrilly; at 8d a perch early, £17 194 1d. No 12 To keep in repair for 5 years, \$26 perches of road from Miltown to Kilkee, between the barony boundary at Farriby and Carrowbloughnoore and the barony boundary r Listuuse and Lisdeen, between the three reads it Tulisgher and Kiltinane burial ground and the barony boundary at Carrowbloughmere and Listumshan ; at 1s a perch ; yearly, £41 6 a No 18 To keep in tepak for 5 years, 1,316 perchera of road from Kilrush to Carrigahoit y the ferry between the west 3 reads at furrin and the 3 reads at Meyasta cottage; as s a perch ; pearly. £131. No 51 To keep in repair for 5 years 608

perches of road from Emils to the sea at Doonsyr, between the 3 roads at Ciclisticbez an the 3 reads at Clohanemore; at the a perch; yearly, 217 94. No 60 To keep in repair for 5 years 308 perches of road from Kilrush to the sea at Killard, between the 3 roads at Ellina bridge, near cornell's, and the 3 roads at Pat Burke's at Caroghmosmora; at 19 a perch; yearly, £15 No 76 To keep in repair for 5 years 353 perchen of road from Doonbert to Barl Strand, between the 3 roads at Kildino and Lisgarren

perch ; yearly, £13 4s. No 80 To keep in repair for 5 years 500 perches of road from Kilkee to Loophead, beween Marray's forge at Upper Kilfesragh and Tom Corman's house at Lower Killerrigh; at and SATURDAYS, at the following News Wis peach; yearly, £14.
No 80 To keep in repair for 5 years 480 perches of road from Doonbeg to Baummore and Blackwelr bridge, between the three roads at Pat M'Gulte's house and the four roads at

and the barony boundary at Gurrane; at 0d a

Talty's via Toulaher lake; at 6d a perch; yearly, £12. No 91 M R. To keep in repair for 5 years to perches of roat from the sea of Commogue Ferry to Kilcush via Blackweir bridge, between the 3 rands at Newtown East and the 5 roads at Currafic, and between William Kosne's cross at Blackweir bridge and Donnelly's cross to railway cross at Lisdeen; at 6d a purch; yearly, 223 7c. No 91 To keep in repuir for 5 years 280

perches of road from Ennis to Deonbeg, between the 3 roads at Cloured for and Mr Studden's At the Kilrash Town Court on Monday before gate, Dromellelly ; at 10d a perch ; yearly, £1 No 101 To keep in repair for 5 years 716 perches of road from Kilmibili to Knack, between the 3 roads at Drarylough at the 3 roads at Bullycurrane; at 6.1 a perch; yearly,

and Mr Reeves' gate at Burrane ; at 6d a peich;

the disapprarance of Mary Moore, a young will perches of rowl from Knock to Coornelare, he Dispensary District, and with reforementhereto | worker, who left her home on Monday night | toyeen the cross reads at Upper and Lower Burrane, near Michael Hascott's and the be so good as to edectise for a practitioner to since heard of. The young man with whom she barony boundary at Detrylough and Dunell; at No 108-To keep in repolt for 5 years, 425 perches of read from Kilrush to the seast Farriby, between the cross roads at Tollaher and the cross roads at Tullaher and Bansha Schoolhouse; at 4d a perch; yearly, £7 2s. No 100 To keep in repair for 5 years, 345 perches of cond from Miltown to Kilrush,

between the 3 rouds as Quilty and the 3 reads

No 112 To keep in repair for 5 years, 780 perches of read from Ennis to Cournelare, between the basony boundary at Derreen and Brisla and the 3 yours at Cathue, near Comet. re Bridge; at 8d a perch ; yearty, £26 is, No 113 To keep, in repair for 5 years 489 etivent sucrites willing to enter into a bond for perchea of road from Coornelsre to Knork, tetdouble the nescaut of the contract, together wern the 3 roads at Cookinlaga and the barony with the lowest rum per annum, for which the | houndary at Knockerra East and Tarmon ; a

No 114 To keep in repair for 5 years 410 perches of rout from Kilken to the sea at Rehy. lopes bearing on the outside the number in the hetween the 3 rouds at Kilo'oher and the seast No 116 To keep in repair for 5 years 656 perches of road from Kikuthill to Millows. between the 3 reads at Castlepark and the 3 4 Tenders will be had from me at my office, roads at Kittamper; at 3d a perch; yearly, accepted) for each tender form, which will be No 117 To keep in regal for 5 years 680 forfeited if name is galled and not answered, or | perches of road from Kilker to the nea at Laif an awered and hand not perfected, or if tender | beeneroney, between the 3 roads as Kileskea form is not set t in at the proper time. If the and the share at Lisberneromy; at is a perch;

or enology conditions are compiled with the yearly, £31. No lilla To keep in repoir for 5 years 1,000 perches of road from Killand to the reast Sproifications are deposited in my office, and Mountis, between the cross sends at Killard can be seen from 10 to 4 o'clock p in each day, Church and the 3 roads at Carrowmore south and the burony boundary at E-nagh and Moyasta; at 10d a perch; yearly, 243 tactd. No 138 To keep in repute for 5 years 493 perches of coad from Killard to the nea at Moyasta, between the middle 3 reads at Document at the castle and cross rouds at Killard; at \$1

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tween the 3 tends of Cinhanymore West, new Lisenhoomslere, and the 3 routent Cichunmore East; at all a perch; yearly, 217 liefd. No 109 To keep in tenar for a years 315 per has of read between Pat Breene's cress & Mountrivers and Pat Burke's at Elnaghuntamore; at is a perch; yearly, £17 82. No 170 To keep in repsir for 5 years 200 perdies of treat leading from north-east Caberfeenick, from a point in Mr Dobbin's main Kilkee to Doonbeg; at 1s; same to be 12 feet | road, between Doonbeg reliway station and the dilege of Cree to Joan M Dermott's house; at 10 in perch ; yearly, £10, No 157 To keep in repair for 3 years 265 perches of rand between the 2 rowts at John Barke's cross at Tarmon and John Kearse's

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