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LIMERICK BOARD OF HEALTH AND PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

The Limerick Board of Health and Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held in the County Council Chamber, Limerick, on Friday, 26th May, 1939, consider tenders for repairs to the following cottages in accordance with the specification of Mr. M. Irwin, Assistant Surveyor, which may be seen at Mr. Irwin's Office, Feenagh, Charleville, Co.

Cottage No., 34/9. Name of tenant, Thomas Enright. Townland, Tullerboy. Electoral Division, Athlacca. Cottage No., 10/90. Name of tenant. Richard O'Dell. Townland, Feenagh. Electoral Division, Feenagh. Cottage No., 10/88. Name of tenant,

Mrs. Mary Hayes. Townland, Gortnore. Electoral Division, Feenagh. Cottage No., 46/89. Name of tenant, John Wilmot. Townland, Clounanna. Electoral Division, Clarina. Cottage No., 12/234. Name of tenant.

Hannah Roche, Townland, Barnagurrane. Electoral Division, Dromcollogher. Cottage No., 21/6. Name of tenant, Patrick Naughton. Townland, Carhue. Electoral Division, Croom. Name of tenant, Miss Mary Rourke.

Townland, Garryfine. Electoral Division, I Rockhill. Cottage No., 22/74. Name of tenant, John Hartigan. Townland, Carrigeen. Electoral Division, Croom. Cottage No., 39/96. Name of tenant,

Electoral Division, Bruree. Electoral Division, Colmanswell, Bridget Bray. Townland, Dromacommer. Eugene Sheehy; and to manifest our pro- | decided to start work in the yard. Hav-Electoral Division, Rockhill.

Michael Murphy. Townland, Lisamota. as a poor tribute to one who, as a priest Electoral Division, Ballingarry. Michael Roche. Townland, Garbally furthermore call on the people to co- gaged on the roof. Electoral Division, Kilmeedy. Ellen Roche. Townland, Clonpasteen, view, creditable to the Irish nation." Electoral Division, Kilmeedy.

Con Cahill. Townland, Banogue. Elec- Press of Ireland to lend their influence toral Division, Ballinabanogue. James Dunworth. Townland, Kingsland, tions for this object.' Electoral Division, Coolruss. Cottage No., 34/6. Name of tenant, John Shanahan. Townland, Tullerboy. Electoral Division, Athlacca. Cottage No., 21/39. Name of tenant,

Electoral Division, Abbeyville, Cottage No. 34/8. Name of tenant, Electoral Division, Athlacca, Cottage No., 34/2. Name of tenant, Gerard O'Donoghue, Townland, Coolboy, Electoral Division, Athlacca. Cottage No., 26/7. Name of tenant, Margaret Power. Townland, Ballycahane.

Electoral Division, Kilpeacon, Cottage No., 10/92. Name of tenant, Patrick Flaherty. Townland, Gurteen. Electoral Division, Feenagh. Cottage No., 24/237. Name of tenant, Electoral Division, Rathmore.

cottages in accordance with the specifica- 2.845. tion of Mr. J. Ambrose, Assistant Surveyor, which may be seen at Mr. Ambrose's Office, Newcastle West:-Cottage No., 1/78. Name of tenant, James Collins. Townland, Dromtrasna. Electoral Division, Dromtrasna. Cottage No., 4/129. Name of tenant,

Ellen O'Connor. Townland, Tournafulla. Electoral Division, Glengort. Cottage No., 20/48. Name of tenant, toral Division, Kilmoylan. Cottage No., 20/29. Name of tenant,

toral Division, Kilmoylan. Repairs to the following cottages in

Rathkeale, Co. Limerick:-Electoral Division, Kilscannell. "Cottage No., 17/268. Name of tenant, John Wilmoth. Townland, Kildimo. Elec-

toral Division, Kildimo. Cottage No., 20/22. Name of tenant, B. Hanrahan. Townland, Ballygiltenane. Electoral Division, Kilfergus. Electoral Division, Glin.

Eliz. Fitzgerald. Townland, Ballywin- mend, you will never use anything else. Mrs. Butler (sisters-in-law); Mr. H terourke. Electoral Division, Bally- Be sure to get "Milk of Magnesia' Malone, Messrs. Stephen and Vincent allinan. Cottage No., 14/88. Name of tenant, preparation of magnesia. Obtainable Messrs. Jack Hanrahan, Jim Hanrahan,

Cottage No., 20/52. Name of tenant, Patrick Scanlon. Townland, Kilteery Electoral Division, Loughill.

toral Division, Craggs. price per cottage in each case. Form of Tender (none other will be him before Wednesday, 24th May, 1939. considered) may be obtained from the Assistant Surveyors, or from the County accepted. Surveyor, Mr. T. F. Ryan, \$2 O'Connell A separate Tender Form should be Street, Limerick, or from the Board of submitted for each cottage. Health Offices, Newcastle West. Intending contractors should give their

Luil postal address.

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Of Land League Days

HISTORIC CIRCULAR

IMPRISONMENT OF FATHER EUGENE SHEEHY

is 58 years old and is, as far as Kilmal- repairs which were necessary to be done lock people are concerned, at any rate, a and estimated the cost at £31 6s. These document around which a good deal of repairs. if carried out in addition to early Land League history could be these already done, would put the house written. It is dated "Kilmallock, June in a habitable condition. 24th, 1881." It gave rise to very con- Answering Mr. McMahon, witness said siderable police activity at the time and that the estimate was reasonable. the men who appended their names to it This concluded the case for the plainmust have been endowed with more than tiff, the ordinary amount of courage.

As will be seen, the circular deals with September last he was sent to the house the incarceration of Rev. Eugene Sheehy, by Mr. Ebrill to prepare a list of items Dear Brother, the patriot priest who was at the time a requiring repairs. His estimate of the curate in Kilmallock and a powerful and cost was £10 4s. eloquent advocate of the rights of the Mr. McD. Downing handed the estimate Irish tenant farmer. He had been lodged prepared by Mr. Slade to the witness in jail for his active participation in the and asked him if he considered it was Land League movement and hence the reasonable. appeal, which reads as follows:-

"Dear Sir, "We beg to inform you that at a deputies from the surounding branches prior to Mr. Slade's. was adopted unanimously-- That we, the John Mackessy. Townland, Lottera. different Land League branches, are and patriot, deserves the respect of the

"The following resolution was also Cottage No., 22/110. Name of tenant, passed:—'That we call on the patriotic

"We respectfully request your kind cooperation towards this worthy object for gage men to carry out the other repairs. kept an establishment instructing all the owned to the trespass they had done. I which your subscription is confidently On three occasions Mr. Anglim reported nobility till he made a power of money. told them they had broken the faw and solicited. The National Bank has been appointed chief treasurer of this fund, to fered with. John Ryan. Townland, Ballyculleen, which the several branches, who are respectfully requested to form local committees may make their collection Thomas Riordan. Townland, Tullerboy. payables-We remain, dear sir, most repairs to be carried out. respectfully yours,

MICHAEL L. WALSH. Secretary. "PATRICK D. CLERY, Treasurer."

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES

previous week. Of this number 18.471 all the family remained in occupation of Denis Mulcahy. Townland, Meanus. rent, 46,965 had unemployment assistance been served with the civil bill. applications current (with means), and Mr. McMahon said that decrees for

CONSTIPATION Can Be Conquered

danger of aggravating the constipation. What is needed is a systematic course accordance with the specification of Mr. of a mild antacid laxative; "Milk of J. O'Leary, Assistant Surveyor, which Magnesia" is admirable for this purpose. may be seen at Mr. O'Leary's Office, It never occasions the slightest discomfort; its mild action cannot possibly Cottage No., 17/301. Name of tenant, cause strain to the most delicate. It is Hanrahan, relict of the late Mr. Matthew Bridget Hourigan. Townland, Curragh- definitely not habit-forming. In addition Hanrahan, pig buyer, at her residence, 3, bridge. Electoral Division, Adare North. to its mild laxative properties it has the St. John's Terrace, on 8th inst. The de- grains; large. The people feed the stock go home I will employ Michael Sheehy Cottage No., 17/287. Name of tenant, most beneficial effect on the entire diges- ceased lady had reached an advanced age, Daniel Sheehan. Townland, Skehanagh, tive tract. In remedying indigestion it and was held in very high esteem and removes the very cause of constipation. respect. Get a bottle of "Milk of Magnesia" to-day. Take it regularly for a week, nesday last from St. John's Cathedral to for 3 months; distant, one mile from this ing men. Dollar quarter a day and adjusting the dose as directed to your Mount St. Laurence, was of large propor- farm, where I built; he intended to build board. Hands are very scarce here. needs. You will be delighted with the all tions. round improvement in your health and well being. Thereafter an occasional dose, Cottage No., 20/56. Name of tenant, say, at intervals of a week, will provide Brassil, C.C., officiated at the graveside. Michael O'Halloran. Townland, Court. all the prompting that your system needs. Once you have tried this gentle, safe Lambe (sister), Patrick Beegan (nephew), Cottage No., 14/62. Name of tenant, relief that doctors so strongly recom- Mrs. M. Beegan, Mrs. M. O'Brien and which is the trade mark of Phillips Malone and Mrs. R. Naughton (cousins);

and giving the names of two solvent Cottage No., 15/118. Name of tenant, sureties willing to join in a bond with Thomas Synan. Townland, Craggs. Elec- the contractor for the due performance of the contract, should be addressed and Tenders (giving number) to specify the posted to "The Secretary, Board of Health, Newcastle West," so as to reach The lowest or any tender need not be

By Order, J. J. KING, Secretary. Tenders, endorsed "Cottage Repairs," 9th May, 1929.

CONDITION OF HOUSE WRITTEN OVER A CENTURY AGO

Landlord Sued

CLAIM FOR POSSESSION

CLAIM FOR POSSESSION

Before Judge E. J. McElligott, K.C., at Limerick Circuit Court yesterday, Robert O'Halloran, 54 Wolfe Tone St., Limerick, sued Charles Ebrill, solr., Limerick, for £50 damages for alleged refusal to repair the house which he occupied as tenant to the defendant.

Mr. D. McD. Downing, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. P. E. O'Donnell & Son, solicitors), was for plaintiff, and Mr. J. McMahon, B.L. (instructed by Mr. N. P. Shee, solr.), was for defendant.

Robert O'Halloran, plaintiff, said that the premises were in his family for 40 years. His mother died in 1937 and witness and his brothers and sisters were living there. The house was held under a weekly tenancy. When his mother died no new tenancy was created and witness just continued to live on in the premises. The house was in a very bad state of repair. Payment of rent was stopped because the house was allowed to get into a state of disrepair. Mr. Ebrill brought an action against him, his brothers and sisters for rates and a decree was given against them in 1938 and the amount had now been paid off. The house had been in a state of disrepair for the past 15 years. Witness denied that in 1938, when Mr. Ebrill sent some men to do repairs, he stopped them. The men did very little repairs. The roof had been in a bad state and all the mortar fell off the walls. Witness got Mr. Slade to make an estimate of the cost of repairs. A notice to quit was served on witness in January last. For cost of repairs. A notice to quit was served on witness in January last. For the last 15 years the house was not com-fortable to live in, as there was damp-

WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED Replying to Mr. McMahon, the witness admitted that in August, 1938, a man named Anglim came to the premises to see what repairs were required. Witness! would not allow this man to carry out the repairs as he did not consider him

competent. Answering further questions, witness admitted that subsequent to December, 1938, men came to the premises and carried out repairs. Witness was present while the repairs were being carried out. It was not correct to say that Anglim had to re-concrete the yard as someone walked on it or that water or refuse was thrown on it. Mr. J. Slade, C.E., gave evidence that

the house was very damp, the plaster Our Kilmallock correspondent writes:- was falling off and the roof still wanted I have been handed a circular which some repairs. Witness gave a list of the

R. de Courcy, C.E., said that on 30th

The witness replied that the list seemed to be overloaded Re-examined by Mr. McMahon, witness meeting of this branch, held on 27th May, said that his estimate was made at a date Jeremiah Anglim stated that he was a certified plumber and that he was sent assembled to-day in order to protest in to the premises by Mr. Ebrill to see Cottage No., 38/33. Name of tenant, the strongest possible manner against the them and give him an idea of the requi-Government in casting into prison our on the first occasion. In December wit-Cottage No., 39/54. Name of tenant, most patriotic and revered priest, Rev. ness again went to the premises and testation we hereby are unanimous in ing carried out the concreting of the Cottage No., 25/101. Name of tenant, starting forthwith a national testimonial, yard, witness found that it had been

walked on and it was necessary to do the work again. While the work in the Cottage No., 11/109. Name of tenant, Irish people at home and abroad; we ard was proceeding a mason was endeliberately interfered with.

DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE Charles Ebrill defendant said that O'Halloran took up the attitude that he Cottage No., 25/65. Name of tenant, Father Sheehy, and to receive subscript repairs unless he approved of the men. lim would do the plumbing work and en-

In examination by Mr. McD. Downing. witness said that he did not think plain-This concluded the evidence.

Downing said that Robert O'Halloran most valuable. was served and none of the other mem-The number of persons registered as bers of the family was served. The evi-

O'Halloran in the District Court this

His Lordship said that there was a terrible mix up in the case and no one seemed to know where they were in it. It the case in which Mr. Ebrill sought to recover possession of the premises the endorsement on the summons did not comply with the rules, and so he accord-Yes, even the most stubborn case of ingly would dismiss that claim. As re- I built in section 7—the south half of sec- him in the papers, and that I would make constipation will yield to the right treat. gards O'Halloran's claim, his Lordship tion, the 7th, containing 240 acres. It lies them compensation for their trouble. Dr. Thomas Casey. Townland, Dirreen, Elec- ment-but it is most important to use a did not think that the premises were as laxative which acts naturally and with- bad as they were set out to be, and he acres cleared of wood by my house fit for Western country in the spring and that out "shock," otherwise the whole system would give a decree for £14, with costs. cultivation. Two yoke of oxen would he would give me every assistance in his Thomas Lynch, Townland, Dirreen, Elec- may be weakened, besides the obvious He would not allow any costs in the ejectment case.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY HANRAHAN

The death took place of Mrs. Mary

The funeral, which took place on Wed-

by Rev. W. O'Grady, C.C., and Rev. J. The chief mourners were-Mrs. E. Thomas McMahon. Townland, Ballina- everywhere at 1/3 and 2/6. The large size Michael Hanrahan, Charles and Willie carriga. Electoral Division, Ballinacar- contains three times the quantity of the O'Brien, Mrs. P. Beegan, Mrs. J. Corcoran, Mrs. S. Malone, Mrs. V. Malone, Mrs. J. Beegan, Mrs. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Michael Hanrahan, Mr. R. Naughton, Miss K. Hanrahan (relatives).

TENDER WITHDRAWN

tractor, Tipperary, has intimated to full of all sorts of liquors; 2 law offices, women emigrating to America every life. I don't know what trouble I may Miss Hannon, Miss Roche, Miss O'Sulli-Street, at the western end of the town. to me. They ask me how I like the cello, on the brink of the Mississippi, estate with James Richardson—the gerald, W. Hough, J. Gleeson, M. Houlihan, Cavanagh's tender, which was the lowest them I liked it good, considering the short people of Monticello buy their goods in --Louis County, Missouri, Minticello, McCloskey, J. Gicasure, W. Crowe, M. of four, was accepted at £17,570, minus it has been leasted. It will be in the County that County foot of Louis County. House, J. Haprahan, F. Haprahan, F. Board of Health Offices, Newcastle West. of four, was accepted at £17,570, minus time it has been located. It will be im- Tully, twelve miles distant. American the County seat of Lewis County.

1 Oth May, 1929. light, the item of which was deleted. proved, and the State are settling people prairies are twenty miles long, 20 miles JOHN WOUL

Interesting Letter From West Limerick Exile

DESCENDANT OF A CROMWELLIAN VICTIM

Difficulties Of Early Days In U.S.A. (By J. D. H.)

origin, and had a married aunt living have built your new house and whether famous fourteen points, and in that conthere in his lifetime.

period, in a margnial note to "Wolf's In- have the interest if you avail yourself had, much blood and tears would have surrection at Limerick," says:-"The of it, and if you live to any age (line and been spared to Ireland, The death of Mr. brothers, Francis and George, and likely a half here illegible). Richard, the nephew, headed a party to keep out the troops of the King under Ormond, and also of the Commonwealth." From records copied in the Four Courts, prior to their destruction, Richard Woulfe's possessions at Ballybricken, Corbally, Caheroe, Cooleenishamroge, Ballyphill'p, etc., consisted of 776 acres (I.P.M.).

James Woulfe, the missing brother or find our brother alive on his estate, mentioned in the letter below, went to America in 1824, and was subsequently to him five thousand miles from home. drowned in the Mississippi. He had been intended for the Priesthood, but, being live happy. If I live I will not forget up by the Public Analysts' Association. vocation, decided on going to America. THE LETTER.

of view of the conditions prevailing in home. Happy is the man that can live

following the Famine:-December 26th, 1836. New York, October 1st, we went on some cows, yoke, oxen, pair of horses, board the steamboat, John Jay, by the some pigs; they feed and fatten in the Lake of Erie; canal boat towed by a pair woods at the time of the I don't of team horses to Buffalo, 360 miles know but that I should go home to Ire-(fair)? Twelve cents per mile to Albany, land to get myself qualified to take this 400 wooden bridges on it; very dangerous estate. Mr. Richardson told me that his coast, Eric River, Mississippl, until we land in Tully convenient to Canton; safe, evidence would do to ascertain that I great danger in Lake Michigan. The captain cast anchor several nights. Brother Patrick, we suffered a great deal more than you are aware of during the long voyage from Ireland to Monticello. bill amounted to twenty dollars. I en-Mrs. A. Riordan. Townland, Garryfine. sacriligious action of a would-be Liberal red repairs. Witness was not admitted fine to finest I see in America. I enquire for who was James Woulfe's agent to this information in several exchange offices estate, and he mentioned to me who where maps of the States are kept, but Mr. James Richardson was. I went 'o they would not give me any good infor his house immediately and asked him mation and we were very successful in where my brother, James Woulfe, was, making out our place of destination, or how long ago since he had heard thank God. The distance from New York from him. He told me he did not hear to Monticello is one thousand five hundred, from him since he sent him the Power miles. Our expenses amounted to 1,001 of Attorney from the Western County operate with us in making the national In reply to Mr. McD. Downing, witness dollars; breakfast, dinner and supper are two years ago to take charge of his Cottage No., 10/106. Name of tenant, tribute one deserving of the object in said that the concrete in the yard was provided on board at 25 cents per meal, estate. "It is surprising to me," said with every delicacy the season can he, "If your brother would be alive but afford: you please yourself about taking that he would have written to me in so them. In America a man may go on long a time. I advertised him in the board the steamboat, at any hour, for papers. The Power of Attorney was not in promoting this national tribute to would not allow anyone to carry out the any distance he may have to go. Shore sufficient we thought, the Chief Magistravelling is very expensive in America, trate having signed it. The people of Eventually it was agreed that Mr. Ang. Brother Patrick, our brother, James Monticello chopped to the Value of 100 Woulfe, lived in Virginia 12 years. He of his timber. They came to me and that the work of repair had been inter- He left it and came to Louis (sic.), that I would bring them to account. The County Missouri; distance 12 hundred remon they gave me was that it was miles. He bought this estate in the Land suspected that James Woulfe was dead Office, Palmyra, distance 28 miles, three and that he had no one to the estate, tiff was reasonably inclined to allow the years ago, off the Government of the and that it would be sold out. U.S., at dollar quarter per acre. It is first-rate land; timber (oak), water There was also a claim for possession stream, and lime-stone quarry on it- Mr. Richardson told me that Dr. Sloan by Charles Ebrill against Robert O'Hal- two eighty's, two forty's jambed up with who lives 26 miles below Monticello, Cleary, Hospital, who has been appointed ried out in the churches and new Natthe town. I expect the county seat built brought the account of his death to coroner for the amalgamated area, wrote | ional Schools. Dealing with this case, Mr. McD. on one of these 40 which would make it Monticello. I went at once to Dr. Sloan's nominating Dr. O'Connor, Kilmallock, as BROTHER'S ASSIGNMENT.

unemployed on May 1st was 103,400, a dence was that the mother of the defen- 240 acres from town by my house, and through different States in the Western of the Fair Green-that of Mr. Michael decrease of 1,545 as compared with the dant was tenant up to 1937, after which then 100 miles long, no repairs. I got a country. Last spring in my travelling Ryan, Drominboy, the old contractor. He by his Holiness the Pope, to pray for lawyer's opinion on my brother's assign- through the State of Mississippi I was tendered at £152 for one year and this peace, and concluded the ceremonies by had unemployment insurance claims cur- the premises, and therefore should have ment, and he gave it as his opinion that told that James Woulfe died. That he was accepted. James Woulfe's brother was equally en- had land-(obliterated)-in his trunk of Mr. McNamara said that some time titled to his estate, provided he made a estate, that he had bought near Monti- ago certain improvements were to be Tenders for repair to the following 25,119 (without means). Others were rent had been obtained against Robert will or testament. But the assignment he cello. I make no doubt of this," said he, carried out at the Fair Green, but much made holds it for us both; he advised me This gentleman was well acquainted with remained to be done. to settle on that at once, so I did. I con- my brother. I would go at once to the Chairman-We will call the attention tracted with a joiner to build-a wooden State of Mississippi to make enquiry of the County Surveyor to the matter. house for me, and that I would pay him after my brother, but the river Missiswhat a respectable man in the neighbourhood would award him for his work; so he complied with but for the agree- Mississippi, requesting them to make an ment made he would cheat me 35 dollars. distant two miles from Monticello. 50 Sloan told me that he would go to the plough it. It is very rich. There is no power to make out my brother; his effects other timber on than what is necessary. I or his money if we get it, or if he made intend to till this much at once: per acre any property. It was supposed that he would produce 25 bushels of wheat-80 had from one thousand to two thousand pounds weight to the bushel; corn, 40 dollars. Mr. Richardson bought 7 cwt. bushels to the acre-70 pounds weight to of pork for me, 6 dollars per cwt. If the bushel, and of potatoes, 300 bushes, 15 Michael Neville and John Hartnett would cwts. A long square corn, 6 feet high; come to me I would give them a living second year's stick it produces thousand during their lives, and very good. If I

on count of the best £3, sterling. on it. For fourteen months he chopped A KNOWING AND WELL SPOKEN Rev. D. Kelly, Adm., St. John's, assisted some timber; his hands blistered; he looked for men on the hire, but he could The Americans are knowing and wellnot find any man to board them, and he spoken people. They sit to a comfortable had to give up his building after this, breakfast, dinner and supper, bread,

Ruce's wife found vault with him, without all marksmen; keep arms regularly. much reason. Ruce gave him great abuse; Tley have as good houses and he left the house and went to board with furniture as ever I saw. They are in troad; no human being, no wood, price John O'Malley and Denis O'Malley one Smith, Monticello. The same day numbers in Monticello every day. James dellar quarter an acre; Monticello corn (brothers). Mrs. Patrick Gleeson. Mrs. after going he discovered his trunk Richardson and his wife are my chief mill 2 miles. This is considered a good Timothy McAuliffe, Mrs. John Gleeson. broken, and was robbed of the sum of 70 friends here. He is acting the same as climate, but extremely cold in winter. Miss Jo O'Molley and Sister Patrick dollars, by a black domestic in Ruce's agent for me. He has pledged himsef Frost and snow continue up to 1st of (sisters); Mrs. Denis O'Malley (sister-in-house. He threatened Ruce by law, but to do justice; is considered respectable April. No rain except the month of April. law), Timothy McAuliffe, Patrick Gleeson in a short time he got him his money, and a man of good experience. He is May some days are fine. The people are and John Gleeson (brothers-in-law). My brother meeting these disappointments curprised that I did not change my con- subject to many complaints here. No Patrick, John and William O'Malley. caused him to leave his estate and go to dition before I left Ireland. He knows man works with the spade here; Timothy, Patrick and George Gleeson and Natchez. There he was well known four what Daniel O'Connell is doing for Ire-throughout America, oxen are worked; Patrick McAuliffe (nephews), Margaret vears ago. The County seat was absented land. The black people are very num-six in number tackled in ploughing the McAuliffe, Mollie and Tessie O'Malley years ago. The County seat was located Monticello; 40 houses at present; court- are slaves, cooks for table. They are em- setting up here in the beginning. No less | Relatives and friends in attendance house; five rich shops; goods of every ployed in all vessels on sea and are civ- than 400 dollars would do, but if a man were too numerous to mention. Mr. John Cavanagh, building con-description; three publichouses; bottles lised. There are numbers of men and rets settled once he is a gentleman for Cannock and Co. were represented by (Smith). There is a bank expected. The land, There is no priest nearer than St. come here until you receive another Moloney, Miss Broderick. Miss Hogan.

The underquoted letter, not previously published, and in possession of the would family of Cratice, Abbeyleale, gives an interesting account of some of the life incidents of the writer, John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, who century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Woulfe, and written over a century ago, on St. Stephen's Day, 1836. This John Moulfe, it is interesting to mother state of the Interest of the Inter

THE HOME LONGING. Dear uncle, brother Pat, Reverend Tim when friends were few. Harnett, John Forde, I have a great grievance to let you know that our bro- that he had the very great pleasure of ther, James Woulfe, died in the State of meeting the late Mr. Walsh when he Mississippi, the first year he went to came to Limerick to receive the Freedom Natchez, the fine learned man. There is of the City. nothing that grieves Richard and me more than to say that we can't see, hear, silence. after the bold stroke we made in going If God would spare him to us we would

your advice so much wanting as at present. I would wish to know from you The letter is interesting from the point whether I would sell the estate and go America prior to the exodus from Ireland at home amongst his friends. As this estate is considered to be worth nine that man should look for. thousand dollars at present, I intend to sell 40 acres to improve my farm; to buy be taken. was James Woulfe's brother, and that he himself would prove his handwriting. When we arrived at Monticello we boarded in two or three weeks. Our DOCTOR'S STATEMENT.

house. I asked him did he know any- his deputy. thing for me concerning my brother's The county road passed through these death. "I do," said he to me. "I travel | One tender was received for the tolls sippl freezes in the winter. I wrote three letters to the house at Palmyra, to different people in the State of enquiry after my brother, to advertise and some young labouring men and I bought a suit of clothes in Liverpool, women, and pay their fare to Monticello If they will have the courage to come Our brother, James, board Ruce house with me. This is a good place for labour-

PEOPLE. TRUNK BROKEN AND RIFLED. tea, meat, vegetables regularly. They are COUNTY COUNCIL

A Light Agenda

MEETING ON SATURDAY LAST

Mr. John McCormack, Chaliman, pre-Mr. John McCormack, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the Limerick Co. Council on Saturday, The other members present were:—Senator D. J. Madden, Messrs, S. Hartney, J. Mackey, T. Hanren, N.T.; J. W. Canty, Denis Fabey, S. Hogan, P. Frawley, J. W. Gleeson, J. Guaid, J. J. McNamara, Ed. Walch, M. I-urley, D. McAuliffe, P. Roche, Michael Hickey, Denis Power, David Hennessy, I'. T. McCarthy, N.T.; M. J. Curtin, M. O'Donnell.

O'Donnell.

Mr. L. O'Donnell, County Secretary;

Mr. Michael Kelly, Chief Clerk; Mr. R.

O O'Sullivan, Law Advicer, and Mr. T.

Proposition of the Ryan Co. Surveyor, were the officials VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

her. I would wish to know whether you Walsh wanted to put to the test Wilson's you have made good sale of the cullum, nection it was a great pity that Wilson Borlace, writing on the Cromwellian whether you have kept the contract. You did not stand up for his doctrines. If he Walsh was a great loss to Ireland, for he had proved himself a great friend Mr. Walsh seconded the vote and said

The vote was declared passed in

COUNTY ANALYST'S SALARY. Mr. William Thorp (county analyst) wrote applying for a revision of his salary in accordance with the new scale drawn The Secretary said that the county Dear Uncle, Brother Pat, I hever felt analyst was at present paid £200 a year, progress at present in Newmarket Mr. Canty-What would the new scheme work out at?

> that it would mean a big increase. Mr. Walsh-I think it is a reduction Mr. Canty-I propose that no action Mr. Walsh-I second that proposition. Chairman-I declare that proposition

> passed unanimously. COURT IN LIBRARY. The carctaker of the Shanagolden Library wrote applying for a special allowance in respect of the courts held in the library.

> Mr. Hartney said that the caretaker was entitled to special consideration. He proposed that a fee of 5/- be paid in respect of each court. Mr. McAuliffe seconded this proposi-

ROAD MAINTENANCE, A long letter (already published) from the Rail Transport Employees' Political Organisation was read, and in which it

press for increased grants for road main-Mr. Hannan-I think letters like this should be circulated with the agenda. Secretary-If I were to do that it is a Glowing Tribute newspaper I should circulate. There is nothing new in this. We have ourselves churches in Sixmilebridge and Kilmurry asked for increased grants.

that no action be taken. Chairman-I will mark the letter the parish and the present day, as it "noted."

AMALGAMATION OF CORONER-SHIPS.

The Department wrote approving of Words of Thanks the amalgamation of the two coronerships in East Limerick into one.

FAIR GREEN TOLLS.



Keep Shoes SMART and WEATHERPROOF

THREEPENCE AND SIXPENCE

crous in the States. The most of them prairies. A man has great difficulty in and Mary Gleeson (nieces). County Seat situation of the State. I told This hurts our feelings very much. The law requires it. Direct your letter to me M. O'Rourke, T. Merrissey, P. Lynch, G.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



'Knead' you ask!

PEROXIDE TOOTH PASTE PER TUBE

MANUFACTURED IN IRELAND

SIXMILEBRIDGE NOTES

(From Our Correspondent),

Parish. The morning and evening devotions have been well attended through-Secretary-Oh, I don't know. I know out, and on Sunday evening the churches in Newmarket and at Carragerrha were packed to overflow. During this week the Mission is also being held in the Wells (Bunratty) Church. The Mission is being conducted by three Fathers of the Redemptorist Order.

> Bishop's Visitation His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, paid his triennial visitation to Sixmilebridge on Friday evening of last week for the purpose of examining about fifty boys and girls, and on Sunday last to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children. His Lordship said he was greatly pleased with the manner in which all the questions were answered. and congratulated the priests and teachers for so ably imparting the Christian Doctrine to the little children.

An Exhortation He also exhorted the congregation to procure a copy of the New Testament. was urged that public bodies should and do away with reading of filthy which would confirm stronger their faith books. The reading of these books would leave a bad impression on their minds. especially those of the younger classes.

The cleanliness and the order of the were a credit to the priests, clerk and Mr. Hartney-We were not waiting for congregations. On one occasion, as he these people to tell us our business. We was passing through the village, he paid know the cost of road maintenance is a visit to the Parish Church and it was increasing and several times we have like a convent, it was so clean. There asked for increased grants. I propose was a great difference in that church from the time he paid his first visit to had now splendid seating accommoda-

He (his Lordship) thanked the priests and congregation for so generously con-In connection with this matter, Dr. tributing towards the improvements car-

> Apostolic Blessing His Lordship imparted the Apostolic Blessing to those present and asked them, especially the children, as directed giving the pledge against intoxicating liquors to the children until they attained the age of 25 years.

MISS NORA OMALLEY.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Nora O'Malley, youngest daughter of the late Patrick and Mary O'Malley, Tower Hill, Cappamore. Miss O'Malley died at the residence of her cister, Mrs. Timothy McAuliffe, Mulgrave Street, Limerick. Miss O'Malley, prior to her death, was in charge of the millinery department at Cannock and Co., where she made a host of friends, an was evident from the large attendance at her funeral. She was buried from St. John's Cathedral of H o'clock on Friday morning, 5th has ... after Solemn Requiem High Mass, which was celebrated by her brother, her, John O'Malley, of the Diocese of Helena, Montane, U.S.A. Rev. Father O'Grady. St. John's, was deacon; Rev. Father Creed, do., was sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Brazil, do., was master of ceremonies. The responses to the Mass were given by Rev. Father Kelly, Adm., St. John's; Rev. Father Gill, do.: Very Rev. Father Gubbins, Rector, S.J.; Rev. Father Moloney, P.P., Cappamore, and Rev. Father Foley, C.C., do. The funeral certege proceeded at one o'clock to the family burial ground at Clonkeen. The prayers at the grave were recited by her brother, Rev. Father O'Malley, assisted by the priests who had attended the Mass. The chief mourners were-Rev. Father

Tipperary Urban Council the withdrawal post office, 2 medical doctors, 2 joiners year from Ireland, England and Scot- be put to yet. Let no man attempt to van, Miss Bredin, M houses for slum dwellers at Davitt respectable people of Monticello are kind Louis, 200 miles to the west of Monti-letter from me. I will administer on this Messrs, E. Frest, M. Manning, J. J. Fitz-Hough, J. Flanagan, P. Habrahan, P. JOHN WOULFE. McCarthy, P. Hanley.

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