Frat Justitia Ruat Oælum.

LET JUSTION BE DONE THOUGH THE HEAVENS FALL

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920.

ULSTER'S CHANCE

THE FOURTH HOME RULE BILL-THE full text of the fourth Home Rule Bill has been now before the public of these has it been received with favour. This want condemn it as some ardent critics have done wherein it is defective and wherein it is faulty and where amendment and improvement might be made if the question of a real settlement is to be approached on constitutional lines and dealt with in a constitutional manner and by legal methods. The That is a merit not to be despised or deprecated if we could think the present plan as | before and will never have again. framed would be capable of working out in that desirable direction, but there we have our serious doubts. The Southern Parliament is to embrace twenty-eight counties and the Northern Parliament six counties, an unnatural division. One should imagine, however, that this difference in size and area two provincial Parliaments. This power sponsible and trusted a position in a great unfairly giving equal representation to six financial concern. Mr Carter is a son of the and twenty-eight counties on the only con- late Hugh Carter, Esq, of London, and ceivable principle that an Orangeman evi- grandson of the late Richard Kelly, Esq., dently is worth three other Irishmen. This J.P., of Tuam. The Carter family were for obviously is an obvious defect, and it shows | many years closely and officially connected too a regard for and gives too large a con- with the Co. Galway-there being four is an insult and an injustice. The financial the position of Deputy Clerk of the Peace proposals of the Bill are also most unfair, and Crown and Registrar to the Co. Court. and they propose audaciously to stereotype | Mr John P. Carter is married to the only the present excessive Imperial taxation and | daughter of the late Patrick Sarsfield Gilto continue the unjustly heavy burdens now | more, the leader and director of the great put on and borne by Ireland. These finan- | choir at the Boston Festival some years ago cial provisions alone would damn the Bill and a native of Athlone. Mrs Carter is a and render it unwelcome and sure to make | gifted writer of prose and poetry and her its working if at all possible unpopular. The poems in the pages of many leading Ameri-Bill further withholds the control of the can journals were greatly praised. We cor-Customs and Excise and reserves to West- | dially congratulate this distinguished Gal- | become tenants of the grazing lands on the minster the imposition and collection of In- way man on the remarkable evidence of estate. These lands are at present occupied by come Tax in all its various forms of extor- | appreciation shown his capacity and fitness tion. No country could venture under such by the Directors of that great financial bankfinancial limitations to set about working ling and deposit concern; the Lincoln Safe out its own destinies and no country could | Deposit Co., and wish him long years of under such a load pay its way. The present | health to enjoy his well-won honours. objectionable condition of things, almost intolerable as it is, is not by this device in any degree improved and lightened. Ireland under any scheme of self government must necessarily get complete financial autonomy and under no other scheme can any Act be satisfactorily worked. The chief complaint with the present system of taxation is its brutally murdered on the public road some unfair imposition of the same taxation on Ireland as on Great Britain regardless of a motor and an ass and cart was drawn across their relistive capacities. This taxation, by the road to obstruct the pessing of the motor. every test and as the result and outcome of The chaffour got out to remove the obstacle every inquiry, is proved to be relatively ex- when on his leaving the car two shots rang out cessive and unjust, Ireland is shown to be from each side of the road and Mr Taylor was less able to bear the burden than the pre- shot dead. This awful murder in broad day dominant partner is, where greater wealth light on a public road is a most daring and prevails and where the entire bulk of the | destardly occurrence. It is believed to have expenditure, profitably to it, takes place. I been done on account of some land dispute as The Bill, with this blot alone upon it, could | Mr Taylor held some grazing tracts and it was never be accepted and worked by any self- thought be was not dispesed to allow them to respecting body of Irishmen. The country be divided out. The greatest sympathy is exanxiously wants a settlement. It yearns for pressed with his officeed relatives and indigsomething that is real and workable, not a pretence and false one which will break down after a short time and make things almost worse than they now are, if such is possible. The Bill has these two fatal defects about it and it has many lesser ones in its 70 clauses and six schedules. But if it is honestly meant to be worked and to be accepted by the Irish people it must drop its partition plan and boldly propose to set up one central body or Parliament for all Ireland composed of two houses—the Lower House elected by proportional representation -the Upper House or Senate nominated at

greatest safeguards that any reasonable minority could expect in any country where democratic ideas prevail. We would go even farther to meet the Orange objections and susceptibilities and give in additional to preferential privileges to the six counties the option individually of uniting with the English province or county. Let a referendum clause be put in the amended Bill giving an option to each of the six favoured Ulster counties to vote itself in or out of the new Irish constitution, and we firmly believe in our souls that when the hard headed Ulster man comes to see what union with his countrymen means he boldly will go for it and not take a course that makes him a denationalised part of the land that bore him and which land wants and will value and esteem his services and his proved business capacity as much as it wants those of his Southern neighbours, perhaps countries for some days, and in no quarter more so. No honest man in Ulster really in | Co:and from no side that we have seen so far his heart wants this pigmy provincial Parliament, this bastard body, that is offered in of favour is certainly an unique distinction | the Bill. He wants to remain in Ireland for a contemplated measure of pacification | and to give his best services for Ireland and and settlement to receive. Such a cold recep- not to be cut off from his countrymen. He tion at the hands not only of the people it is | is doing his best trade in the West and intended to satisfy augurs bad, but if the South and he wants to continue to do so as critics and politicians who usually are found | he will if he remains with us. If he now to back up a measure promoted by their | patriotically throw in his lot with his fellow party and carrying out a policy they are countrymen the Orangeman will be welcommitted to there are none to say a good comed as a brother and he will soon find word for it. But whatever its defects and that he has wisely chosen the better part. whatever its deficiencies, and it has many, Now is his time and now is his opportunity. the Bill is now before us in print as a busi- He has the chance of his life of being top ness proposition and there is a strong proba-, dog in Ireland. By declaring for an united bility that being drafted and intended pri- Ireland, as so many of his kith and kin marily to please Orange prejudices and bravely and patriotically did in 1798, the Carsonite requirements and likely to be Ulster man will get to-day the same respect adopted by them, it may, in the absence of and win the same popularity which his any effective opposition, find its way on the | honoured forefathers, by showing themselves statute book and be attempted to be put in | true Irishmen, won for themselves from their operation in the North East quarter, which | Southern countrymen a hundred years ago. it has been fashioned to suit and satisfy. It Let the Ulster man ask and let him get as is therefore incumbent on Irishmen who have | many safeguards and concessions, short of a not abandoned all reasonable ideas of con- divided country, as he thinks he wants. Let troversy and who want a settlement and not him get as much protection as he likes to a continuance of the present unrest and dis- look for but let him join his countrymen in beginning of February, and it is in one of these order, and who are not taken up with some the one Parliament and so bring about an months that the club intends holding their visionary Republic or idiotic idealism, to united Ireland which would be a source of meetings. Mrs Kilgarnff was kind enough to see clearly and plainly what the Bill really strength to the Empire and of satisfaction to give ber field free of charge since the coursing proposes to do and how it is intended to levery lover of his country, North or South, work out its purpose. It is not enough to for at bottom the Ulster man is as good an Irishman as the Southern only he seems shy even before seeing its provisions, but one of showing his patriotism. Now is his faith and trust in his countrymen. Let him show his courage and if he does he will be the ruling power in the new Ireland. will skotch Republicanism and bring Sein Feiners back to the ranks of constitutionalism. But if he goes on as he is going he Bill proposes to set up two Parliaments and | will be wrecking all chances of a real and one Council, an embryo Parliament, capable | abiding settlement and perpetuating a state in certain eventualities of absorbing the of things that is becoming intolerable. other two provincial bodies and of being a England expects the Ulster man to do his sole, central, national Parliament of Ireland. | duty by her and the Empire. She is giving him now a chance of doing so he never had

MR. JOHN P. CARTER.

The Lincoln Safe Deposit Co. of New York is one of the best known and most reliable banking institutions in America and commands an immense and increasing busishould make some necessary change in their | ness in deposits and safe keeping transacrespective powers, but it does not to any I tions. An Irishman and a Galway man has material respect. Their powers are the just been appointed to the responsible posisame. The Southern House is to consist of tion of Treasurer in room of Mr Murphy 128 members and the Northern of 52, and who retires on pension after an honourable both Parliaments are to be elected on pro- association with this great concern. Mr portional representation lines on the present | Carter has been long connected with the extended franchise and are to sit for five Company and his undoubted business talents years. The Council that is expected to grow | and proved capacity have been now fittingly into a Parliament is to consist of forty recognised by his appreciative Directors. He members-twenty each are from the is to be congratulated on attaining so recession to Ulster narrow susceptibilities. It generations of them occupying in succession

AWFUL MURDER AT ATHENRY.

FRANK SHAWE TAYLOR.

An awful murder took place at Athenry on Wednesday when Frank Shawe Taylor was nation at this foul crime on a hitherto peaceful and district for many years post.

Mr Taylor was a well known personality in Galway, an enterprising and energetic gentlemun who greatly interested himself in the promotion of hunting in the county:

District Inspector Barrett who has been appointed to succeed the lamented Mr Redmond, whose shocking death was universally inf enrolling members. Owing to the very incondemused, is an officer of experience who has clement day if was decided to act urn the had a creditable career in the force. He was | meeting to Sunday, 14th inst., when it is ex-Head Constable in Turloughmore some years ago and gave great satisfaction to all classes I o'c p.m. at Tuam Town Hall. Farmers look by his firm yet tactful discharge of his duties. | after your own interests-if you don't no other first and subsequently elected. By this plan His appointment is a deserved recognition of one will, the Bill will give in the form of election the merit.

TUAM COURSING CLUB AND PARK. MORE RACE CO.

At a meeting of above club held on February 19th to consider finding a new ground for coursing meetings in the future, Mrs Kilgarriff being no longer able to let the club have the Irish Parliament or of remaining parts of an use of the field, it was decided to apply to the directors of the Tuam Racing Co. for the use of Parkmore for their coursing meeting, one or two days meeting in the year, which the direcfors refused to grant. The club thought the directors might be under a misapprehension as to what was required and explained fully again the requirements, but met with the same reply. In the prospectus and rules of association I believe the people subscribed to the purchase of Parkmore as a means of a park for the purpose of promoting Racing, "Coursing," Football, Sports, etc. Have the shareholders no say in the matter?

The following is copy of correspondence between the Tuam Coursing Club and Race

> Tuam Race Co, Ltd., 21st February, 1920.

Dear Sir-With reference to your application directors to inform you that they have made arrangements for the letting of the Race Course land by public auction for this year, and with the view of relieving the tenant of any further burden they are unable to give the use of Parkmore land for coursing.

Yours faithfully, JAMES DALY, Secretary. Tuem Coursing Club,

Feb. 28th, 1920. To Mr J. Daly, Sec. Tuam Racing Co. Dear Sir - Relative to the application of the Tuam Coursing Olub, dated 19th inst., for the use of the Racecourse and Stand and the reply thereto dated 21st, refusing the application which I laid before the club at a special meeting conveyed for the purpose, and after going into the matter fully the meeting unanimously came to the conclusion that the directors of the Turm Racing Co. must not have quite understood what the Coursing Olub requires as it would not in any way injure anyone, as there would be no grass at the end of January or and there is no other place available suitable for the purpose.

Unless your directors accede to the club's request it will be an end to the coursing in must calmly study the text and point out chance. Let him come out and declare his Tuam, which is so popular with the townspeople, all of whom without exception are most anxious that the meeting would be held

in the Racecourse. I have been directed by the club to again set out the terms of our application, which are as follows: -Half a rood statute of ground for cage and escape, and a run of 400 yards by 27 yards wide for three weeks or a month at longest before the coursing meeting, and or day or days if a two day meeting will require 400 yards long by 150 yards wide, is the cours ing ground for which the club will pay £5 for one day or £10 for two days.

As stready stated there would be no damage dene at this season of the year, and except coursing day or days, the whole emount of ground taken up would be half an acre stainte. All the money received by the club is spent in the town in connection with the coursing. There will be no necessity for the grazier to remove the stock off the lands even on the coursing day. If the directors so wish a few members of our club will meet the directors and point out ex-cily what is required. You will kindly lay this letter before your directors at the earliest possible moment so that I can have a reply to pu' before our meeting, which adjourned to Monday, March 1st.

Yours truly, P. J. STAFFORD, Hon. Sec. Coursing Club.

> Reply. Tuam Race Co., Ltd., 2nd March, 1920.

Dear Sir-I called a meeting of the directors to consider your letter. Mr McDonnell is from home and therefore could not attend. As he was present when your application was originally considered the other directors did not see their way to alter the decision unanimously arrived at. On Mr McDonnell's return, should you desire it, I will call another meeting.

Yours faithfully, JAMES DALY, Sec.

THE QUINTON DICK ESTATE.

There is much subilation among the tenants of the Captain Dick Estate in the perish of Danmore over the success of their efforts to a few large greziers, and some three months ago the tenants of the estate, nearly all of them having only small loidings, came together with the object of endeavouring to obtain for thomselves the grezing of those extensive ranches, nearly 1,000 acres in area, and with a moderate reutal of £1,100. Canon Macken, Parish Priest of Duomore, immediately frined the tenants in preparing a memorial to the landlord, and the agent on the estate, Mr Denis Kirwan, of Dalgin, forwarded the memorial with a letter recommending very strongly that the reducest of the memorialists should be granted. A favourable reply was received a fortnight since, and a few days ago the tenants, his residence at Balleville. He was driving in Mr Kirwan and Canon Macken met in Dunmore to arrange the details of the new grazing tenancy. At the close of the very pleasant proceedings, Mr Silke, one of the tenants, on behalf of all the tenents proposed a cordial vote of thanks to Mr Kirwan which was passed with acclamation. He pointed out what a valuable thing it was for those struggling tenants, some 80 in number, to have the right of grezing this large tract of land, and he said that if our public men had the carnestness and desire to accede to the just claims of the people which were shown by Mr Kirwan in these pegetiations the burning questions at present agitating the country would soon be settled,

CO. GALWAY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

TUAM BRANCH.

A meeting of the above was held on Sunday last at the Town Hall, Tuem, for the purpose pected every farmer in the parish will attend at

T. J. CAPILL, Sec.

THE TULLY PATENT GAS PLANT.

An up-to-date and excellent invention in the Gas world has just been made and patented by a clever Irishman whose family were for generations connected with this county. Mr Cornelius Dominick Tully is eldest son of the late Thomas Dominick Tully, Esq. the able manager of the London Gas Light Co., one of the largest gas lighting concerns in the world. Mr C. D. Tully was for many years the popular manager of the Sligo Gas Company and as such carried out many successful improvements leading to efficiency and economy and when he left it for a better post in London he brought the Company to a remarkable degree of solvency and efficiency. The value of the invention made by Mr Tully is seen in the following extract :--

"A method of carbonising and gasifying which makes the minimum of demand on external heating. Carbonising and Water-Gas Process combined in the same apperatus, a continuous vertical gas retort so elaborated as to allow of the burning of a small proportion of the Coke to CO2 during the for Tuam Coursing Club, I am directed by my | blowing operation with air, using the external temperature of the retort and afterwards for heating the regenerators. Air and Steam would both be heated regeneratively, and during the run the super-heated steam would gasify coke while the hot gas resulting would carry up the retort the heat necessary for carbonising the descending charge of coal. By this method a thermal efficiency on gasification of 75 per cent. to 80 per cent. would probably be obtained."

The Tully Patent Gas Plants are designed on these lines and the sole makers are Messra Bale and Hardy, of 39 Victoria St., Westminster, London, the works being at Newark-on-Trent.

Mr Tully's Company already has orders in hand for over £100,000 and are receiving new orders every day. His grandfather was Dr. Cornelius Tully, son of the late George Tully, Esq., of Dunmore.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN HALVEY, KILKERRIN.

the late Mrs John Halvey, of Kilkerrin, were laid | 1920. to rest after Solema High Mass, of which Very Rev. Canon Macken, Duamore, was celebrant; Rev. Fr. White, deacon; Rev. Fr. Waldron, sub-descon, and Fr. Colgan, mester of ceremonies. In the choir were—Fr. Shanagher, P.P. Abescragh; Fr. Brennan, C.O, Caltra: Father O'Reilly, C.C., Glenamaddy; Fr. Burke, C.C., Williamstown: Fr. Moran, C.C, Moylough,

Father Colgan, P.P. Kilkerrin, in asking the prayers of the people, spoke in a most elequent and touching manner of the good qualities of the deceased.

The funeral was the largest seen for years in the district, people coming from every side and from very long distances in testimony of their sorrow as well as of their esteem and respect Mrs Halvey was niece of Fr. Connolly, Parish Priest of Glenamaddy, and sister of Mr Martin Connolly, Tycholey, and of Mr Michael Con-

nolly, of Middletown. It was no wonder that there was deep mourning at her death, for she was a perfect type of the Irish Catholic lady, gracious and queenly, never giving pain, always kindly and gentle, and winning everyone by her intend sympathy and warmth of beart. Her home was a naven of refuge for the poor, and their feelings were as delicately considered as if they were the greatest in the land. She was deeply devoted to her holy religion, and whilst never letting her left hand know what her right hand on completion of purchase. did she belped every good cause with royal munificence. Mrs Halvey possessed a wonderful influence for good, and the example of her devoted life will be an inspiration and encouragement for many a day to come. Many a prayer will ascend to the Great White Throne that the Lord may reward her for her good works and grant her eternal rest.

G. A. A.

STAR FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

On Sunday, in wretched weather, and before a good eathusiastic crowd, Bros. Pearse and L. Cannon's fought their replay in Parkmore. Both teams were at full strength, and gave right good display. The game was strenously contested from the start, each team attacking in turn, and at the final whietle neither could claim advantage, the result being a scoreless

McHales and Liam Cannon's play off their tie at 1 o'c. to-morrow.

Sweener and Raffery-Fobruary 12, 1920. at Corofin (Co Galway, Parish Church (with Nuptial Mass), by the Very Rev Canon Curren. P P. assisted by the Very Rev Canon Canton, P P, Athonry, and Rev J Cogavin. C C. Bal lingalos, Joseph Michael, eldest son of Joseph and Mrs Sweeney, Athenry, to Nors, daughter of the late Patrick and Mrs Raitery. Corring Co Galway.

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Fowl	3	6	to 4	. 0
Hen Eggs	4	6		
Duck Eggs	5	0		
Bonhama £5				

Owing to machinery dislocation, the Mall Cinema has been closed since Wednesday night. t is expected to be open shortly.

Irish Flax Producers' Association.

LT. PLAX PRODUCERS who have already sold, and those who have not yet sold their Flax of the 1919 Crop, are invited to join immediately the Irish Flax Producers' Association, which is fighting to obtain for them the proper market value of their Flax. Write the Secretary, Seven Houses, Armagh, for full particulars. / Ass promptly.

THOR SALE a new Horse Cart. For particulars apply to T. Delaney, New Line,

COUNTY MAYO.

SALE OF A VALUABLE

HOLDING OF LAN With Buildings Thereon

situate at HOUNDSWOOD, CONG,

Subscriber has received instructions from Alexander Grant, E.g. to Sell by Public Auction TOWN HALL, BALLINROBE

MONDAY, the 8th day of MARCH, 1920, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p m., his holding of Land known as the Demesne with

buildings thereon, containing 70s. 2r. 30p.

statute measure or thereabouts at an annuity of £26 3s 04 payable half-yearly to the Irish Land Commission. P L Valuation £39 12s 0d The Orchard which contains about one sore is included in above area and is surrounded by a

wall 10 it high. The land is of good quality divided into suitable sixed fields with a plentiful supply of water, even in the warmest weather. Possession can be given on the lat May next.

Houndswood is situate 3 mi es from Cong, 6 from Ballinrobe and 13 from Tuam.

Terms-One fourth the purchase money together with 5 per cent Auction fees to be paid on purchaser being declared and the remainder on completion of the purchase. For further particulars and conditions of Sale

apply to MESSRIB, & R. C. WALKER & SON. Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, 85

Merrion Square, Dublin,

PATRICK CANAVAN, Auctioceer and Valuer, Tuam.

AUCTION

Grazing Land Subscriber has received instruction from the

Administrator of Sabina Boyle deceased to

PUBLIC AUCTION

BIRMINGHAM TUAM. Cn THURSDAY, the 11 b day of MARCH, At the hoar of 4 o'clock.

The Grazing of the holding of land at Birmingham, cont ining 4x 2r 0p statute measure of On Thursday, 26th February, the remains of thereabouts, from day of Sale to 1st March Terms-Half the amount together with 5

> per cent Auction fees to be paid on day of Sale remainder by approved bill. PATRICK CANAVAN,

Austioneer and Valuer, Tusm. COUNTY GALWAY.

HOLDING OF LAND WITH DWELLING HOUSE ATTACHED, HELD IN FEE . SIMPLE.

Subscriber has received instructions from Mr. Thomas Grady to Sell by Public Auction ON THE LINDS.

his Holding of Land with Dwelling House at tsched at GORTHNAPORIA, CAHERLISTRANE,

FRIDAY, 12th day of MAROH, 1920,

at the hour of I p'olock. The holding contains 16s. 2r. Op. statute measure or thereabouts with dwelling house thereon, held in fee simple subject to an apportioned quit rent of 4/24 per annum. Gorthusporia is situate 1 mile from Caher-

listrace, 3 from Headford and 6 from Tuam. The land is good avable land well fenced. Terms-One-fourth purchase money with 5 per cout Auction fees on day of Sale, remainder

For further particulars and conditions of Sale MESSRE HENRY CONCANON & FAHY

Solicitors, Tuam,

P. CANAVAN, Auctioneer and Valuer, Tuam.

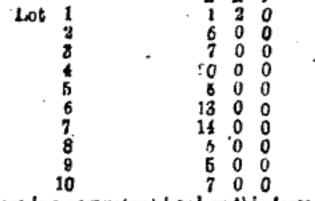
AUCTION

Grazing Land Subscriber has received instructions to Sell

PUBLIO AUOTION

AIRGLOONEY TUAM. On THURIDAY, the 18th day of MARUH

An the hour of 2 o'clock, 80 Agres, or thereaboute, of good pasture land, to lots t . nit purchase a as given below, from day of Sale to 10th day of March. 1921.



There is a competent bard on this farm. Terms and conditions at sale. For further particulars apply to P CAN A VAN

Auctioneer and Valuer, Tuam

FURNITURE

AUCTION

McHALE TERRACE, TUAM.

Subscriber has received instructions from Mr Thomas Donelan, who is changing his residence, to Bell by PUBLIC AUCTION

At the hour of 1 o'clock,

20 McHALE TERRACE On WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of MARUH,

his select Farniture consistin of-8" ting Room La ge mahugany telescope, dining table, table, hardsome cabinet, wicker arm chair. 4 chairs aphoistered in leather, 2 marble clocks, March, 1929. large Dup'ex table lamp, pictu es over mantle. tarpoleum, pole and cartain, quantity of cut

Bedrooms-2 iron bedsteads with spring hair mathresses, wash sta de and ware wardrobe. commode, large mirror, rags, pictures, poles, curtains. Kitchen- Large table 6 chairs, and all kitchen

Terms-Cash, with 5 per cent Auction P. CANAVAN.

Auctioneer and Valuer, Tuam.

FRIDAY, MAROH 19th, at I a clock, 170 scres of good pasture land for Grazing in four divisions from day of Sale to 10th day of March, 1921. The divisions are well ferced with a sufficient supply of water on each division. Also a competent herd on this Farm

Terms-Half the amount together with 5 per cent Auction fees on day of Sale, remainder by approved bill. For further particulars apply to

Auction of Grazing

Land.

Subscriber has received instructions from W

Browns, Esq. Carnans, Tuam, to Sell by Public

At OURRAGREEN, LAVALLY,

Auction on the lands

P. CANAVAN, Auctioneer, Tour.

Auction of Grazing Land.

Subscriber has received instructions from Mr John Rabbit, Kilcloghaus, Tuam, to sell by Public Auction

At RLACKROOK, TUAM, The Grazing of his Holding of Land et Blackrock, from day of Sale up to 10th day of March,

On TUESDAY, the 23rd day of MARCH, at the honr of 1 o'clock.

The Holding contains 16 acres LP.M. or

thereshoute, together with one fourth his portion of eighty four sores of callagh land, The 16 sores is divided into suitable sized fleid. Terms Half the amount together with 5 per cent Auction fees on day of Sale, the remainder

by approved bill. For further particulars apply to P CANAVAN, Austloneer, Tusm.

GRAZING LANDS,

LIBDONA, DONAGHPATRICK. GORTNA-MONA, and POLLACULLAIRE, Near HEADFORD, Co Galway.

Subscriber has received instructions from Henry Palmer, Erq. J P, to offer for sale by Public Austion on the Lands,

On FRIDAY, the 19th of MARCH Inst, the Grazing for eleven months ending on the 10th March, 1921, of about 240 acres statute measure of the rich fattening lauds of Lisdonagh, Dozschpstrick, Gortnamena, and Poliscullaire, in the following divisions:---

Gortnamona, Headford Farm 47 2 3 statute Pollacullaire do do 32 1 18 do Bullock field Lisdonagh Home

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in charge of competers hards, whose freedom upon each division will be mentioned at the The lands are well noted in the locality for

Every division has water, is well fenced, and

their prime fattening qualities Sale to commence at Lisdonagh at 12 c'clock Terms-Purchasers shall immediately after the sale pay the Auctioneer ene-fourth of their Grazing Reats, together with 5 per cent com-

mission, and shall sign an approved Bill for the balance, payable as may be arranged. Further terms and conditions at Sale. MICHL NEWELL,

Headford, Auctioneer.

TUAM RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Valuation (Ireland) Acts. 1852-1874 and Order in Council.

Made under Section 105 of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898.

ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION.

Notice is he shy given that, in accordance with the provisions of the above Acts as modified by the aforesaid Order in Connoil, the Secretary of the County Council of Galway has transmitted to me a statement issued by the Commissioner of Valuation showing all changes aff-oting value made in the Valuation Lists during the part year in so far as they relate to this District

This statement receive? by me on 3rd day of March 10:0. Is now open for inspection of my office, and can be seen any day between the hours of 10 and 4 for the next twenty-one days Dated this 3rd day of March, 1920

> J. P McDONOGH Clark : I the Rural District Council,

COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC WORKS

Tenders addressed to the endersigned for the erection a diformishing of National School Bai dings at Lough Inagh, (ne r Recess) County Galway will be received up to but not later than 10 a mi on the 26th March, 1420. The Plans and Specification can de seen ap

the District Office of Works Galway. The tender for the whole of the works may be in a lump sum but each tender must be accompanied by a detailed and fally prized Bill of Quantities showing how he total has been arrived at Everything required for the full and proper completion of the whole of the

works must be carried out for the contract sum even though the contractor may have omitted or neglected to include certain items in his Bul of Quantities. The Comm scioners will not be bound to

accept the lowest or any tender. By Order, J. J. HEALY.

Secretary. Office of Public Works. Dablin, 28th February, 1920.

LAND LAW (IRZLAND) ACT, 1831, 8EO. 31 NOTICE.

Bichard W. Finney has applied (No 44) to the Board of Works for a loan of £80 to improve the lands of Killaltanagh, Leusmore, Barony of Longford County Galway. Dissents or object. fallen leaf table small mahogany writi g lone (with reasonn : nut be transmitted to the Board of Works, Dablin, on or before 27th

> J. J. HEALY, Secretary, Office of Public Works,

Dublin, 25th February, 1920

NOTICE

THE Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of City of Galway Woollen Manu-(acturing Co. Ltd. will be held on Treaday the 9th inst at 1 pm. at the Registered Offices of the Company at Newsownsmith.