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BANDON OUTLOOK

WOUND UP.

representing the present views of the 2600 per annum. electors. Instead of the old forty-five members the Board will consist of 21 REPORTED FALL IN PRICES. members, with power to co-opt three Last Monday's papers contained additional. The Board which is now welcome announcement of a break in dissolved was composed of members who, the high prices and a substantial drop

NOTES AND NEWS.

MARKET PRICES.

Eggs were sold at about 2s, per dozen and butter at 2s. per lb. last Saturday.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. We have great pleasure in notifying that Master Walter Creuz, Scarinamuck,

BANDON PETTY SESSIONS. The above were held on Wodnesday, before the Earl of Bandon, K.P. (presid- | WHITSUNTIDE. ing); Lt.-Col. Stopford, Messrs. C. Scaly-King and A. G. W. Harrel, B.L., on the books, and it was marked "no wagonnette, car and bicycle in Bandon

appearance." CLOSE OF MISSION.

The two weeks' mission conducted by Rev. Fr. O'Leary, of the Vincentian Order, concluded at Bandon last Sunday evening. Enormous congregations attended all the services, and the mission was one of the most successful yet held in Bandon.

KILBRITTAIN CASTLE. In another column will be found a complets in the distant past, as all these market. details are given in Beaucht's "ill-fory of Bandon " and are quite families to the af about 1200,000.

QUARTER OF A WILLION Council on Thursday malicious injury deceased fell he was struck by a passing the building, and barned it to the ground. Members of the departation spoke of the highest commendation of the highest c mounting to about £210,000. To this firmed. 14 _____ Red Cross motor ambulance to Tralec.

will be added the destruction of Kil-The old Board of Guardians and Rural impossible for the ratepayers to pay it, that his interests would be safeguarded. District Council completed their term In fact it is well known that the County Though the provisions relating to com-of office last Saturday. Some of them Council will not strike such rates, pensation for disturbance did not give of office last Saturday. Some of them Council will not strike such rates, pensation for disturbance did not give took place at the House of Continons last Mr. Long, in reply, pointed out that Mr. Exham, that he had at all times had been members of the Board of Guard-According to a statement in the House of the Group's proposals seemed done his work well, as Mr. Walsh said, had been members of the Board of the Local Commons last week it appears the Co-marked a very great advance. If the deputation from the Government of the Board of ians prior to the passing of the Local Commons last week it appears the Co- marked a very great advance. If the Government Act of 1808, the first elec- vernment will pay them and deduct them Bill becomes law in its present form it. tion under which took place on 6th of from the Grants in Aid which are being did seem that the cultivator of the soil April, 1899. Several others had been given to Ireland. Mr. Fxbam, solr., must be in a better position than ever cidedly sympathetic. The deputation the Bill was intended to set up two Parcillers were engaged at these malicious continually re-elected since, having an was instructed to oppose the more incontinually re-elected since, naving an was instructed to oppose the more inunbroken period; of 21 years' service
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without fee or reward, attended to their in the price of many articles. The Irish business with untailing regularity, and Independent states: "The following comvery selders did a meeting of the Council modities and goods that are cheaper or fall through for lack of a quorum. We expected to cost less shortly in Great did not always agree with their action. Britain, include ten, butter, bacon, but in the main they discharged their ponlity, fi-h, tinned salmon, tinned fruits, to the ground. The magnificent buildduties in a fair, reasonable and impartial dried fruits, cheese, syrup, honey, clothes, ing, which was situated on an eminence manner. The interests of the poor boots, fues, wool and cotton." A Pro- adjocent to the village of Kilbrittain, claimed their carnest attention, and liteering Committee in London decided they always leaned on the side of charity. to take action if the price of milk was while the interests of the ratepayers not reduced to five pence per quart were never overlooked, and, in point of on Monday (it had been retailed at seven beauty could scarcely be excelled. Cenfact, Bandon Union is the lowest rated pence). How does that compare with turies ago it was in the possession of the in the county this year. These members i sixpence per quart in Bandon (the centre on Saturday last gave up their trust, of a rich agricultural district), at the was vested in the Stawells, the last thanking the officials for their assistance present time. An early fall in the price occupants being Mr. and Mrs. Alcock and the Press for fair reports. The elec- of boots is expected, and already retion of Chairman of the new Board and | ductions of from 10 to 25 per cent are Council will take place on 12th June, announced in London. It is stated that and we presume the first ordinary meeting of that Board will be held the following of the Board will be held the following Apart from butter and news. The residents occupied by working men. A large of a great deal further in generous amend-Apart from butter and eggs, the residents of West Cork towns have not yet experienced reductions in prices. .

A PRESENTATION.

On Thursday last at the final meeting of the old Co. Council, Mr. Wm. R. Kent, Chairman, was presented with a beautiful; gold watch, by the members on the occasion of his recent marriage. Mr. Kent has been Chairman of the Council for two years. He is an extreme Sinn Bandon, has been appointed to fill an | Feiner in politics, and differed from many important and remunerative commercial of the old members, but all recognized position in the North of Ireland. This his honesty of purpose, his impartiality, boy has been trained in all commercial and courtesy, and the gift was expressive subjects by Mr. E. M. O'Callaghan, of the general feelings of his fellow mem-Principal of the "High School, Bandon," | bers and the community at large. We and we congratulate both on the success. [join with the members in wishing Mr. happiness and prosperity.

Sunday, but Monday went one better, at Courtmacsherry and Harbour View.

SUDDEN DEATH AT DUNMANWAY

forenoon. Mr. Danl. Mahony, farmer, added: "If I don't die, forgiveness don't Douglas, Cork, and formerly of Coach- go." "This," said Mr. Croker, "applies ford, died suddenly opposite Victoria to my son; he has tried to scandalise Terrace. Railway street, Dunmanway, my wife, and I won't forgive him while He had been attending the pig fair he is alive." report of the burning of above eastle earlier in the day, having arrived in on Tuesday night. The occupants, a Dunmanway on the previous evening. number of workmen, were given ten He was aged about 58 years, and was minutes to clear out and then the place | walking in the direction of the railway was set on fire and destroyed, except the station when he collapsed and expired walls. It would be only waste of time in a few minutes, in the presence of several and space to describe the castle and its country people coming in to the weekly

The priest and doctor were immediately 1 summoned and though they arrived in disguired men, who opened fire, and called on public. The deceased the coastguards to surrender. The six coastbeyond human aid. The body was re- guards surrendered after some resistance, and Dominions. The last of the suggestions they were attacked, and he escaped by Mr. John Walsh said the resolution had move to the Courthouse where it remains were relieved of their arms and ammunition. At the last necting of the Cork Co. will be held. It is rumoured that before out, after which the raiding party set fire to make the brooke, Co. Cork, to find the building, and burned it to the ground. Members of the deputation spoke of the building, and burned it to the ground. pending an inquest, which it is expected. The women and children were then ordered

THE FARMERS' CHARTER

EXPERTS' APPROVAL OF NEW LAND BILL.

Mr. E. W. Langford, President of the National Farmers' Union, and Mr. R. Robins, Vice-President, explained to a representative of the explained to a representative of the Times their views on the new Agricultural Bill of the Government. These views, it should be premised, are in the nature of first impressions, and are subject to revision after closer study of the Bill. Also they are purely personal; the Farmers' Union is not committed to them in any way.

Mr. Langford and Mr. Robbins welcomed the Bill as, on the whole, an honest

comed the Bill as, on the whole, an honest attempt to redeem the promises made, by the Prime Minister at the Caxton Hall in October, and by Lord Mee on various occasions. It is, they agree, a substantial instalment of the reforms for which they have contended. Though not giving absolute security of tenure for which they have contended. Though not giving absolute security of tenure, it would appear fairly to safeguard the tenant's invested capital. The farmer will have greater encouragment than he has ever received before to put his full energy and capital into the soil. This should be to the advantages not only of the farmer, but of the whole nation, whose interest it is that the production of food at home should be induction of food at home should be increased as much as possible. The fact that the Bill does not include guaranteed minimum prices for barley was pointed out as a defect in the Government plan. The majority of the Royal Commission were in favour of including barley, and Mr. Langford and Mr. Robbins thought the omission would be prejudicial to the maximum production of grain in the British Isles. A considerable area of land is, they said, of such a nature that barley can be grown on it more economically than any other cereal. If no guarantee is offered for barley, parts of this area now, under the plough and not suitable for growing other grain will probably be allowed to revert to grass. grein-growing policy rather than a should, it is suggested, be the aim of the, Government. Satisfaction was expressed brittain Castle (probably £100,000), so at the way in which the Bill deals with that the claims for malicious injuries the problem presented by capricious for two menths will total nearly one- eviction. Cases of this kinds though third of a million pounds. Assuming that | rare, needed to be provided for, and the half that amount is granted, it would be farmer could in future be be assured and the members could not be taken as two years, in addition to his salary of Farmers' Union are of opinion that in

KILBRITTAIN CASTLE BURNED

On Tuesday night, or early on Wedcommanded an excellent view of the picturesque harbour of Courtmacsherry and the surrounding country which scenic McCarthy Reaghs, and subsequently Stawell Riversdale. Some years ago it was sold to a Cork firm, Messis, Reardon and Doyle, but has been vacant for some quantity of the timber on the estate was cut and exported; and last year a quantity of it lying at Burren pier was thrown into the tide; an attempt was also made to destroy one of the waggons used for carting the timber, and at Clonakilty Quarter Sessions last June Mr. Reardon was awarded compensation for criminal injury to above mentioned property. Only the walls of the eastle and debris remain, and the damage is reported to be roughly £30,000. Presumably it was covered by insurance.

MR. R. CROKER AND HIS SON.

join with the members in wishing Mr. Times Correspondent says:—Mr. Richard of the fundamental unity of Ireland and Mrs. Kent many years of wedded Croker, the former Tammany Boss. made the deramatic declaration in the self-government conferred under the laughter by likening himself to the On Tuesday, about 11 o'clock in the Irishman forgave him, but immediately

DARING OUTRAGE IN KERRY. ANOTHER COASTGUARD STATION

BURNED. ARMS AND AMMUNITION CAPTURED.

On Tuesday night the Coastguard Station at Ballyheigue was attacked by armed and settlement?"

THE AMENDMENT GROUP'S PLAN-

The report of an interview which

published. Mr. Long's reply was de- appeared not to have understood that himself, but his brother, his son and chief Farmers' Union are of opinion that in one or two particulars the machinery proposed will need strengthening.

Gwynn introduced the deputation and further powers. Two circumstances had into the matter, and they said this was explained the position and views of the proposed will need strengthening.

Group. Mr. Fisher, President of the Board of Education, and Sir L. Worthing-weeks. On the one hand, the absence of Mr. D. O'Leary said he objected. discussion. Captain Gywnn said that House of Commons of criticism and sug- orders be not suspended. the Group consisted of a relatively small gestions which night have proved helpnumber of men who believed that the ful; and, on the other hand, the increase Government was really desirous of effectto the Government their consistion were liable to regard concession to Irish that drastic changes must be made in the opinion as though it were a yielding Bill before a real settlement could be to the forces of outrage and crime. effected by it. They held that not only might British security be found to be compatible with Ihish freedom, but that brought to the notice of the other the granting of this might be the surest | members of the Cabinet. way of securing the Imperial interest. Their own proposals did not go far enough Bill, and also with a desire to suggest to the Government what would be the very minimum that Ireland could be ment, if this were at all possible. "A PARLIAMENT OF IRELAND,"

The first of the proposals in the Memor-Parliament of Ireland, consisting of the Southern and the Northern bicameral Legis'atures, the Upper Houses of the two Legislatures to constitute the Council of Ireland. The real purpose of that amendment was to secure that Ireland of the court. should have her proper place in the world and a right to seek representation in the Assembly of the League of Nations. FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT FOR Telegraphing from New York, The their twofold aim the clearer assertion To collect even this as a tribute might barracks. 32. cause trouble, and it was suggested that the question of the amount of the Imperial contribution should be left, if possible, to the Irish Legislatures, as was done in the case of the Dominions. The Group held that Clause 6, which re-enacts the inalienable overriding power Constitutions of the senf-governing the defenders of Durrus Barracks when for the previous sixteen years.

present poisoned Irish life, would die

of crime in Ireland had rendered it exing an Irish settlement, and who held ceedingly difficult for the Government hat it was therefore their duty to express to do anything, because Englishmen opinion as though it were a yielding as any member of the Council. Finally, Mr. Llong assured the deputation that all their suggestions would be

were framed on the basis of the present NOVEL PETTY SESSIONS COURT

MAGISTRATE IN A RUINED

The Petty Sessions Court was held at Cloyne, five miles from Midleton, under ! andum published by the Group was that house was destroyed by fire last Satur- O'Leary and W. Jones. All the others, instead of a Southern and a Northern day night, and nothing remains but the except Messrs. Kennedy and Mulcahy. Parliament, there should be established a side-walls. Mr. Walter Callan, R.M., voted for the suspension of the standing and the Clerk of the Court sat in the open corders, which was carried. air in the ruined court, and proceeded with the business as best they could. Several cases were adjourned. Soldiers Mr. Exham said he was very much were on duty outside during the sitting obliged to the members. It was only in

A BARRACK RAIDER.

Michael Condon, civilian, of Gortree, been made. Law Courts at West Palm Beach, Florida, Bill. The Group proposed that the Rathcormack, County Cork, was tried that he would never forgive his son powers of the Council should be enlarged by General Courtmartial at Cork on express your opinion. That is what you The summer arrived quite suddenly; Richard for the charges he made against to comprise control of a number of ser- May 6th, 1920, on charges under Reg. are here for. I don't care what opinion Mrs. Croker. A moment later the aged | vices which were common to all Ireland, | 32 D.R.R., of taking part on the night you express. R.M. There was only one civilian case and the heat was intense. Every motor, politician, who is defending the suit as, for example, old-age pensions, agril of 15th-16th February, 1920, and under brought by his children to enjoin him | culture, fisherids, and technical instruc- | Reg. 9AA. D.R.R. of being in possession it, Mr. Chairman. was utilized, and the majority of the from using his own money on the plea tion; also the Postal Service and savings, of arms and ammunition on the same; townspeople had a most delightful day that he is mentally incapable, and wholly which, with other matters reserved, date. He was found guilty and sentenced show better grace and wait for the new under his wife's influence, created general according to the Bill, from Irish control, to five years' penal servitude. The Council. were no longer to be reserved, according evidence showed that on the morning Irishman who was about to die, and to to the Group's proposals. Of these, after the attack, which was beaten off, whom the priest said that he must forgive the most important were Customs and Condon was found lying wounded outside for the new Council." his enemy. The enemy came, and the Excise. It was urged that Iroland's the gable end of the barracks. A recontribution to the Imperial Exchequer | volver and shot gun were lying by him, the new Council for the simple reason must be much less than the sum proposed and he had ammunition on his person. that the matters which caused this by the Bill, the Group holding that the An attempt had been made to drive expense occurred in the time of the out, and they were agreedly surprised utmost that could be claimed in equity; holes in the wall at the spot by means present Council. They occurred during would be the yield of the income-tax. of crowbars, apparently to blow up the the last two or three years. He asked

> PROMOTION OF CONSTABLE JOHN REDMOND

Constable John Redmond, R.I.C., was that Great Britain and Ireland a down pipe and ran under a shower of been passed by a large majority, and he should no longer be known as the United bullets and shot, in his bare feet, to fetch protested against the rescinding motion, | South Coast Railway Northern Legislature, and of the absolute perly in promoting him.

SUMMER WASHING

CHILDREN'S

FROCKS

Are delightfully dainty when properly made, and of the right materials. They are cool and comfortable and possess the great advantage of being economical, since at a comperatively small cost they give splendid wear.

Both in Ready-made Garments and in Piece Goods we can offer a Splendid variety of Reliable Goods, and we confidently invite comparison of prices. Small Boys' Pretty Washing Suits in variety.

BUY NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE ENTIRE SEASON. JAGOE, Dunmanway.

PRESENTATION TO CHAIRMAN.

CORK COUNTY COUNCIL.

NEARLY QUARTER MILLION MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIMS IN TWO MONTHS.

(From Our Reporter.)

The final meeting of the existing members of the Cork Co. Council was held on Thursday last. Mr. Wm. R. Kent,, Chairman, presided, and the other members present were-Messrs. Chas. O'Cal laghan, M. C. Hickey, M. O'Driscoll, T. Hill, Tim Coreoran, A. McDonald Wm. Cotter, C. Walsh, David Leo O'Gorman, T. O'Leary, F. Crowley, John Walsh, Ed. Roycroft, D. A. O'Leary, Ml. Walsh, Wm. Jones, Wm. Kennedy, M. D. Kenefick, M. J. Donovan, E.

Gould, J. S. Russell. Mr. John Walsh moved that the standing orders be suspended and that a sum of £300 be paid to Mr. Exham, Law Adviser, as special remuneration in connection with the abnormal work involved in opposing claims for compensation for malicious injuries throughout the county. He said he did not want to occupy their time or to praise Mr. Exham for his services for the last 30 years. He understood that if they employed a necessity for a single judiciary in the separate solicitor it would cost £2,000 general interests of unity. They declared for the last couple of years. He had only their conviction that only a Dominion a limited fixed salary and had saved a status would suffice to effect a settlement great deal of money for the Co. of Cork within the Empire, and that much of the | for the last 20 years, and he did not think political bitterness as between Pro- anybody could object to his getting this

testants and Roman Catholics, which at | £300 for special services. Mr. Chas. O'Callaghan said be had great down once a true settlement was reached, pleasure in seconding. They all knew

ton-Evans, Minister without portfolio, the Nationalists and the withdrawal of Mr. Exham's salary had been increased were also present and took part in the the Labour Party had deprived the by £100. He proposed the standing

> Mr. Corcoran-I'd like to know did these gentlemen go through the items

We went through the items carefully. Mr. O'Gorman said he could claim to be as consistent a supporter of economy Mr. Corocran-I hope the ratepayers will think of you now for it. Mr. O'Gorman said it was well known

that not only Mr. Exham's time, but the time of his brother, son and chief clerk were occupied about these claims. Mr. Exham went on with his work cheerfully and without a murniur for the last two years, and it was only merely common honesty that they should pay him. It was no harm to tell the public that this £300 would not cover half what Mr. Exham was entitled to on ordinary fees. He supported the resolution and regretted that any member of the Council should

The only members voting against the suspending orders were Messrs. D.

The resolution granting £300 carried on the same voting. keeping with the kindness he had at all times received from the Council.

Mr. D. O'Leary gave notice for next meeting that the resolution be rescinded. Mr. Corcoran-I ask you, Mr. Chair- the County of Cork amount to about man, not to receive the motion. Mr. J. Walsh-I don't care to express

an opinion of the move that has now

Mr. D. O'Leary-You are welcome to

Mr. J. Walsh-I ask you not to receive Mr. Cotter said Mr. O'Leary eight to

Mr. D. O'Leary-That's the reaso I give notice of motion. He didn't wait

Mr. O'Gorman-We didn't wait for

how the claims compared now with those of five years ago. The Secretary said there were ten times as many cases now as formerly. Mr. O'Leary (to Mr. O'Gorman)-You

are worrying yourself too much at these meetings altogether. Mr. O'Gorman said that the total of the Imperial Parliament on subordinate formerly of Durrus Station, has been amount of claims received recently was Legislatures, should be deleted, as having promoted to the rank and pay of ser- £140,000, and that Mr. Exham's work nothing to correspond with it in the geant. Constable Redmond was one of for the last five years was greater than

(Mr. Walsh) would despair of all hope of his country's future. He again appealed to the Chairman not to receive it.

Mr. Cotter said he was there for the past 21 years, and he did not from time to time support officials, but he said Mr. Exham was entitled to this. Mr. Walsh said it would be a standing

disgrace to the Council and to the com-munity at large if the motion was re-

Mr. T. O'Leary-What are the rules governing the position? Mr. O'Gorman-I can answer that. It is not competent for the new Council to deal with it for six months. Therefore I can tell you, Mr. Chairman, that is not a legal motion, and not in keepin with the standing orders.

The Chairman said he could not receive

the motion unless it was signed by ten Mr. O'Leary-Did the Chairman accept rescinding motion before in the case of competitive examinations &—All members should be treated alike. Mr. M. Walsh-You are making a

set on the wrong man. Mr. Exham deserved this small compliment. Mr. D. O'Leary-I am not making a set on anybody.

Chairman—As the motion is not in

order I won't receive it. Mr. J. Walsh-It is very well to have people know where they are. Thank

Mr. John Walsh claimed the indulgence of the Council for a few minutes while he had to perform a very pleasing duty. He had a presentation to make on behalf of the members of the Council on the occasion of the Chairman's marriage During the time he had filled the position of Chairman he could safely say that no Chairman since the time he had filled the position discharged his duties in a more tair, just and impartial manner and with the greatest courtesy than Mr. Kent did. In giving this little token it would be one of the happy memories of the old Council, and he was sure that the lady he had taken under his protection would never have reason to regret the hour when she said "Yes," He hoped they would be many years spared together in happiness and prosperity. Mr. Kent himself and the members of his family had attained a great name for patriotism, bonour and uprightness in that great County of Cork and Munster, and not only that, but they belonged to a powerful race, who had always the courage of their convictions, and those who differed from the Chairman had nothing but admiration for his courage and straightforwardness. He (Mr. Walsh) then presented the Chairman with a beautiful gold watch, and wished

him many happy years of wedded happiness. A gold watch was then handed to the Chairman. Messrs, Donovan, Corcoran, Roycroft,

M. Walsh and Crowley supported the presentation, and the Chairman suitably Mr. Ml. O'Driscoll, as per notice, moved

that the salary of the Veterinary Inspector for Bantry district be increased to £100 h year.

The resolution passed unanimously.

Mr. C. Walsh moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Finance.

Committee be adopted which recommended the temperary appointment for another year of Mr. Jerome Cahill for the collection of the rates in the Bandon No. 1 collection district, and Mr. Thos. Cahill for the collection of the rates in Fermoy No. 1 collection district, as the Committee considered it most advisable that the collection of the rates for the current year should be put in hands as soon as possible, and if the collection was deferred a considerable time should elapse before new appointments could be made and the bonds completed. Mr. John Walsh said they all agreed

The resolution passed unanimously. The total malicious injury claims lodged since April Quarter Sessions in £210,000.

> VILLAGE BLACKSMITH IN LIONESS'S CAGE.

PATS "UNTAMEABLE" ANIMAL AND WALKS OUT UNHURT.

Without any wager attached to the unrelicarsed performance, a Chertsey blacksmith has entered a cage containing a lioness of the "untameable" species. Contrary to the expectations of some circus men, who had met with refusal in other towns, the blacksmith (Mr. Harry Thompson) bad previously agreed to shoe three lively males. While this was being done the circus men cleared on returning to find that the mules were properly shod. One of the men observed that the man who shod the mules was plucky enough to tackle their lioness. The blacksmith casually beerved that he "wouldn't mind oing that!" In the presence of a rge crowd Mr. Thompson entered the deness's cage, and remained there three dr four minutes. He patted the liones: rill left the cage unscathed.

CORK, BANDON AN CUTH COAST

The Directors (. '