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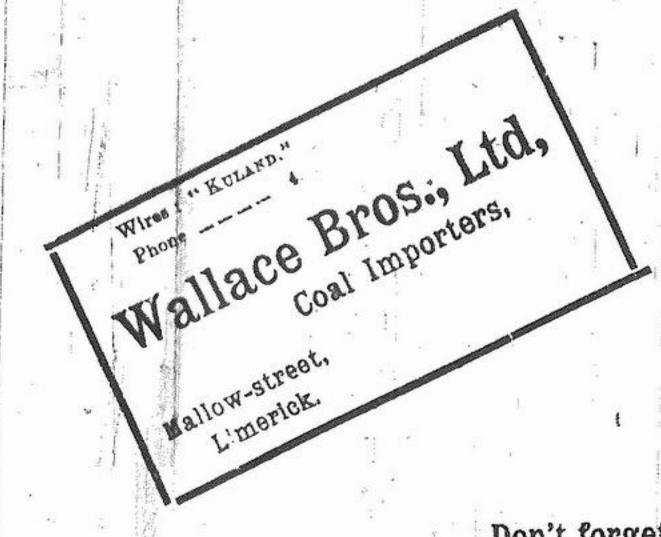
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STATE OF THE COUNTRY. The new year, no matter from what light foundation stope of the new church for the parish. it is viewed during its opening days, is not of the promise that the country's wellwishers would desire. perforce to hold his counsels in the cover Lloyd, members of the Corporation, Mr. D. Doyle, month.

of the time-worn saying, silence is golden.

Mr. S. O'Mara, Captain Sir Francis Kearmey, Mr. E. formally opened by the Duke of Connaught this Lloyd, members of the Corporation, Mr. D. Doyle, month. while those who take current events too Dlancy, Miss Daly, and others. The orremony easily perhaps, content themselves with the began at one o'clock, and being an open air one refusal of consideration as to what the im- all through the proceedings. Dr Hallinan in full mediate future may have in reserve for time, and his lordship was assisted by the clergy them. Hope however soothing and pleasant who served in the choir, singing the resin time of trouble. is not absent, it never is recited. The choristers included - Rev Mi Murphy. entirely to from poor humanity, let the prospect be what it may. It abides with Rev 8 J Connolly, Adm, St John's; Rev F us, and just now there appears to be a full St Munchin's College; and Nev W Dwane demand for the solace which hope affords, Adm, St Michael's. Rev T McNamars, C.C. St. John's, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Very and which people are yearning for in needed | Rev Canon O'Driscoll, P.P. St Munchin's, and large measure. For one would be but received the Bishop on behalf of the parish. ignoring the tension which exists in the The ceremony throughout was a simple, religious, and appealing one. It had, moreover, its secular public anxlety, not to recognise the condition | side in the historio associat one of the site, the of the country in these opening days of the new year. Many causes for this state of back to the numerous events, local and fooling are legacies from the year that is witness. St Munchiu's Church, the records tells gone, to seek no further back, but whatever revolution, and the necessity for a new edition has the duration, or how they may be explained, long been felt in the parish. On Sunday the public matters are out of joint, and worse | the steps taken for the erection of the new church still their solution seems to recede, and remedies proposed or applied are exercised Munchin's, Canon O'Driscolt, in motion, and with any but the desired effect, Labour unrest and unemployment appear to be but hearted promises of co-speration and support. It increasing and the difficulties not of the grounds, but a little more to the north ending, but even mending the existing situation are steadily becoming a perplexity architecture, after that of Abbeyleix and Murroe to the wisest heads amongst the community. We see it among our own environment, we read of it in every centre of population, at | 41 feet, and the length 102 teet. The high alter home and across the water, in many forms, and we are beginning to realise at long last that the amelioration of the condition of the resti g on four columns in the front of the church, and the several details of this structure people is not to 'e achieved by the methods which have been tried for the purpose. The building will be occusiform. The High wages to workers have not brought builders Messra John Kenry and Sons, the content that was anticipated, for they must be taken to have conduced to unemployment, and like remedies have been followed with disappointing results. Out of the confusion that the war has left the recording its placing facitu by De Hallingo, and country, and which is so widely felt among every section of the community, the increasing number of the unemployed is one question which stands out prominently from the many questions so engaging attention, and so perplexing as to its outcome. The Government are exerting themselves to solve it, and they are calling for the aid of employers in the provision of work for the thousands needing it. but it is to be feared that the responses cannot be swelled by too large a chorus. The employers have their troubles too, and in many cases they have | Lord, but it remained to be erected by his son not the financial power to deal too generously with the gravity of the case. The economic question enters too largely | So with their awn church. Former parish priests into the matter. The condition of the markets, working expenses, falls in stock obstacles and difficulties stood in the way. The affect them, and they have, perforce, to await the return of normal trade, like other people, before they can give their full the matter to Canon O'Driscoll, the parishioners assistance in righting the present unsatisfactory position. There is, however, a glint in the gloom. There is a strong tendency | mony of to-day over, his lord-hip was full of cor. towards a fall in food prices, and there is also evidence that the pilote who have diocese to helping to erect this new church to the batron saint of the diocese. charge of public affairs, and are looking The preceedings then conpluded. ahead, are not making light of the difficulties of the situation. However grave that situation may be, there is no failing of spirit or determination, and no doubt among those who are most concerned in the country's welfare and progress, that the ship of State

#### BISHOP OF LIMERICK AND ARDFERT.

for a time besets her-

will well and safely weather the storm which

The resignation of the Bishop of Limerick, though not altogether unexpected, has been received with general regret not only within the frontiers of his own Diocese but beyond them. His Lordship, writes the "Church of Ireland Gazette," poss-sees those personal qualities which both win and hold the affections of men, and are not the least of those qualifications that we expest to find in one holding a high office in the Church which is universally regarded as paternal. A Bishop is something more than a superintendent or managing director of a Diocese. Hels a Father in God-and it is as a Father in God that Dr Orpen will long be remembered.

#### THE PORT OF LIMERICK. Application for Storage Accommodation.

At the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board on Saturday, a letter was read from the Cork badly beaten about the head, and almost rendered Steampacket Company stating they intended trading between Limerick, Cardiff, and Brietol, and asking the Board to be good enough to say v hat storage accommodation lasy could provide tor this service.

storage apace available, the Moore McCormack Company having recently got a bay in one of the

Mr W Holliday, Chairman, printed out that the sailings to the Bristol Channel ports would be a great a Ivantage to the port. Mr Ryan-The Limerick Steamship Company have, I understand, a service between Limerick,

Bristel, and London. The Secretary-Yes. Mr J P Goodbody suggested, and it was agreed

to, that the feoretary should do everything possible to facilitate the Cork Steampacket Com-

## THE BRUFF PRISONERS.

## Charge Of Unlawful Assembly.

It was learned in Kilmalinek yester ay that the 128 young men who were arrested in connection with the raided Caherguillamore House Bruff, will be tried by capri martial for unlawful assembly. They are presently detained in Limerick County

## EXCITING INCIDENT IN THE CITY

An exciting incident occurred in Limerick on Saturday evening. A plain clothes policeman ar rested a man, and while he was being taken to the barrack the prisoner broke away at the corner of Thomas street. The policemen called upon him to alt and fired after him. The fagitive, it is stated. sturned the fire, and ran into Sarafield street, where he escaped. The firing caused great slarm mig at lasted,

## LIMERICK CHRONICLE ST MUNCHINS NEW CATHOLIC STOP PRESS NEWS

Laying Foundation Stone. On Sunday the Catholic Bishop of Limerick, Most Rev Dr Hallinan, attended at 8t Munchin's with a number of clergy of the diocese, to lay the There was a large attendance, the parishioners naturally taking a special interest in the function. and quite a number of the general body of the citizens evincing their interest by being present at The optimist has, the ceremony. The latter included the Mayor, Donnellan, B.C, Ald M P Colivet, M.P., Ald G pontificale began the ceremony at the appointed ponses to the litany and prayers which were P.P. St Patrick's ; Rev J Thornhill, O.C ; Rev F Tracy, O.O : Rev F Leo, Rector, Redemptorlets; O'Donnell, C.88, R; Rev T Hogan, O.O. President, his Curates, Rev J Moloney and Rev F Halpin, story of the old church, alongside which the new edifice is to be created, and bringing memory general, of which the building has been a mute us, was the first erected in the city after the Bishop, in his address to the people, referred to of which he had fust laid the foundation stone,

how he, put the worthy parish priest of St how that rev gentleman consulted with the parishioners, from whom he had received wholsshould be stated that the new church will be in side, on which the building it is to replace stood. It will be in the Romanesque style of Catholic churches, and provide seating accommodation for a congregation of about one thousand worshippers. The length of the nave will be some 108 feet, the total width secosa the transcrpts will stand in an arch fronting the apie. The ceiling will be bollowed, of fibrous plaster, each section being made and placed in panels. The bell of the le to church be contained in a dome

will be in accordance with the style of the edifice. architect is Mr J J O'Malley, BE, the and the clerk of works, Mr J McCormack. The trowel with which the Most Rev Dr Hallinan laid the foundation stone was of solid silver, and was presented by the bailders in a handsome morocco eather case, lined with silk and plush. It bore a sultable inscription commemorative of the coremony, while the stone also bore an inveription gave the names of Canon O'Dricoo'l, the archi-

teo:, an I the bailders. At the close of the ocremeny with full Pontifical

Most Rev Dr Hallinan addressed those present, and said it was to him a great pleasure and privilege as Buliop to officiate at so solema a function, and so important a one-he might say too, so necessary a one, for they had only to look at the old church beside them, and existing over a century, to see that it was so. When strangers came to Limerick to see the famous Treaty Stone, and inquired about the little church opposite, who would not feel humiliated that such a churchthat poor little church-should be the only edifice dedicated to the Titular Saint of the dicoese of Saint Munchin? Was it not right then to remove such a ground for reproach. It might be asked why the new church was not built before now. Well, David wished to raise a temple to the and successor. In the life of Jardinal Manning it was recorded that he desired to erect a diocesan church, but it was a successor of that prelate that gave Westminster Cathedral to Euglish Catholios. of St Munchin's, Doctor Molony and Dr Shanahan, were anxious to build a new church, but late Carron Murphy, had he been spared by G.d. would have taken its ercotion in hand. The duty now devolved on their worthy parish priest, Canon O'Driscoll. Last summer he mentioned were spoken to, and they agreed to cooperate and support him in the erection of the new church. Now that the contract was entered into, the work of erection begun, and the cerefidence that Canon O'Driscoll might rely on the oc-operation of his people, and those of the

## LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Limerick Quarter Sessions will be opened on Friday next at 11 o'clock by his Honor County Court Judge Pigot. There is no Crown business for city or county, and only one appeal, which is from the city, and is taken at the instance of Mr A Mackey, who was fixed £25 by the magistrates recently for having a motor car without a permit. The civil side of the calendar is light, except for malicious injury claims. There are tweaty-four such applications from the city, involving £7,412, and fifty-two from the county, involving a sum of £93,430.

## THEATRE ROYAL.

There were large audiences at both houses in the Theatre Royal last night, when a delightful picture programme was presented. The principal ttraction was the film entitled "Darby and Juan," adapted from one of Sir Hall Caine's works. The picture was a mixture of love and sensational incidents, and held the audience throughout. It was distinctly realistic, clever, and entertaining, and will be produced again to-right and to-morrow night, when it should ensure a wide measure of patronage.

## CITIZEN ATTACKED AND BEATEN.

On Saturday night at half past nine, a vislent and unwarranted attack was made on Mr William Collier, while proceeding to his residence at No 1 Crescent Avenue. Mr Collier, when within a few yards from his house, was set upon by three men who assaulted him without any cause. He was unsconscious. In the attack Mr Collier, who is a quiet and inoffensive citizen, was deprived of his keys. When taken idto his home the injured man was found to be dazad and suffering from loss of blood. Surgical aid wat procured, and onthe Secretary said at procest they had no | Sunday and yesterday the patient had lapses of unconscicuences. At the plane where Mr Collier was attacked there is no public lamp, and the seandal of allowing the place to remain in darkness for more than twelve months has been over and over again commented upon. Opposite St Joseph's Church the electric light standard, which was accidentally knocked down last July twelve months, has been replaced, but the lamp has not been affixed to it, with the result that the place is constantly in utter darkness at night.

## THE LATE MR JAMES BOURCHIER.

A Boffs message received in Paris states that Mr James Bourchter, late Correspondent of "The Times" in the Balkans, will be given a State funeral next week, when the delegates of all Bulgarian arrondissements have arrived at Sofia. According to his wishes, his body will be buried in the spoient Monastery of St Jean de Rilb, a town of the Bulgarian recaissance. [Deceased was a distinguished Limerick man | B Johnson, V.C, the newly appointed R.M. being fourth son of the late Mr John Bourchier presided solus.

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INDIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

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## THE AMBUSH NEAR

Measures Taken by the Military.

MIDLETON.

Seven Houses Destroyed by Order, The following communication was issued b. General Headquarters in Dub'in on Suuday

As a result of an ambush of police on Lecember 29 h at Midleton, Co Cork (a martial law area) which one policemen was killed and eight wounded, two of whom have since died, the houses of seven inhabitants living in the vicinity, and who were bound to have known of the ambush, were destroyed yesterday by order of the Military

The occupants were given one hour's notice to

remove their belongings. A message from Midleton states that the following houses were destroyed between 3 p.m. and p.m. on January let :- Mr John O'Shes, Midleton; Mr Paul M'Carthy, Midleton; Mr Edward Carey, Midleton ; Mr Cotter, Ballyadan ; Convention. Mr Denevac, Ballyadan; Mr M'Dorgan, Knockgriffin, and Mr Ahere, Knockgriffin. Previous to the burnings notice was served on the persons affected giving them one hour to clear

out their valuables, but not their furniture. No

## MOTOR TAXES IN IRECAND

foodstuffe, oorn, or hay were destroyed.

An Inequitable Impost

In the course of an interview yesterday with a representative of the Press, Mr Edward White, President of the Royal Irish Automobile Club, discussed what he described as the injustice of the new taxes to be levied off motor cars in Ireland. There were several reasons, he | Santa learel, said, why in equity and justice Irish motorists should not pay the new motor taxes. The first and the greatest reason was because of the restrictions placed by the Government upon the use of motor cars in this country. Another reason was the condition of the roads. which were worn down by Government traffic, and with regard to which there seemed no prospect of improvement. Matters in both these respeets were quite different in Great Britain. In most parts of Ireland the roadmen were dismissed, or about to be dismissed; and from what the newspapers said, he and a I motorists knew that there would be considerable difficulty and delay before any general scheme of road repair is taken in hand. And the third reason why in this country, as distinct from Great Britain, the tax should not be imposed at present was that touring and driving cars for other than absolutely business was impossible.

These points the Automobile Club, on behalf of all Ireland had been urging upon the Government as a reason why, until conditions in Ireland become normal, the taxes which the more favoured countries have to pay should not be imposed upon this country.

## FERMOY FINED £100

For Damaging Proclamations

Mr Thomas O'Maheny, J.P. Chairman Fermoy Urban Council, and Mr J J Broderick, U D.C. were, write a Fermoy correspondent, both taken to the military barracks, Fermoy, on Bunday morning. They were informed that the town had been fined £100 in connection with the tearing down of the proclamations which had been posted during the week at the Post Office | and certain shop windows. It appears that either under arrest until the fine was paid. Mr O'Mahony decided that as he was Chairman of the Council he would remain. Mr Broderick demurred on account of his colleague's health. Mr O'Mahony was subsequently visited by his medical advisor, Dr Magnier, and in the evening he was taken to the Military Hospital, where he now is.

## TWO MEN SHOT

At Ballylanders.

etates that on Saturday last David Tobin and and shotguns, and about a thousand rounds of Thomas Murphy, two men who were wanted by ammunition, all of which were taken to Williamthe authorities, on seeing a military car approach. street Police Barracks. Two arrests have been ing them at Ballylanders, in the Bruff district of | made in come ction with the affair. County Limerick, ran away. When Tobin had run about one hundred yards he took shelter behind a bank, with a revolver in his hand. He | THE BALLYBROOD FATAL SHOOTING was outflanked and shot dead. Murphy, who continued to run and refused to halt, was fired at and wounded, and died later.

## THE BISHOP OF ROSS AND CRIME

Preaching at first Mass in Skibbereen on Sun day morning, the Most Rev Dr Kelly, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ross, said that the lessons to be learned from the Circumcision of Our Lord were obedience and suffering. Dr Kelly said that he would be very glad if he could promise the son that New Year's morning a year of prosperity cheerfulness, but he could not. The prospects were not bright, but he could promise them happiness if they had good conduct and observed God's Law. If they did that they would have a good conscience, and if they found that they stood well with Almighty God they would be happy, no matter what trouble might be going on around them. Their Catechism fold them that no motive however good, could excuse a lie, and it followed that no motive however good, could excuse a sin. If they committed orime or sin they could not have good consciences. Let them keep their conscience clear, and if they did the year 1921 would be a happy year for them. and they would have progressed in the great work of the salvation of their souls and come one year nearer to the happiness of Heaven.

## ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS.

There was a Petty Pessions Court at Ennis on Finday for the first time for two months. Major

## A STUDENT'S DEATH AT LISTOWEL.

A Listowel Correspondent states that John Lawlor, an ecolesiastical student, died there on Saturday from concussion of the brain, the result, it is allege ', of ill-treatment which he received in the town on the previous night.

Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave spent Christman and the New Years with Mr Nigel and the Hos Mrs Baring et Bockbarton, Co Limerick.

## LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Special to the "Chronicle."

#### RESULT OF TRADE DEPRESSION.

Notice to Colliers.

Nearly 4000 Hands Affected. Owing to trade depression, the colliers at Dufferyn Amman Colliery, Amman Valley, have been given fourteen days' notice to terminate

their contracte. The whole of the seven pits of the main collieries at Neath are idle to day through a similar cause. Nearly four thousand colliers are affected,

#### UNEMPLOYED RAID AT ISLINGTON.

Police Resist Attack Thirteen Injured.

Nineteen men arrested by the police during yesterday's raid by a section of the unemployed on Islington Town Hall were brought up at Clerkenwell to-day. It fo stated the police had to use their truncheons to resist the attack, and that thirteen constables were injured. Severa men were bound over. Fines and imprisonment up to six weeks were imposed on others. Five were remanded.

#### ALLIES AND GERMANY.

Foch's Report to be Considered by Premiers.

A conference of the Allied Premiers will be held in Paris towards the close of this month when Marshal Fooh's report on German disarmament will be fully considered. The attitude of the Allies towards Germany will be decided upon

#### FIUME CASUALTIES.

Rome, Monday (Semi-Official). Between December 24 and the signing of the Finme agreement the regular forces lost seventeen dead, and 120 wounded. Irregulars, 18 deads and 50 wounded, and the civil population two dead and about ten wounded.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR ELECTED. Rome, Monday-The Communal Council of .iume has elected M. Grosish as Provisional Governor of Fiums, and has ratified the Abbazla

#### DESPAIR AT BUDAPEST. Eleven Suiclass.

Vienna, Mcnday. Eleven persons committed suicide in Budapest on New Year's Eve. The motive is assigned to

WRECK OF SPANISH SHIP.

despair at the present condition .

Madrid, Tuesday-It is officially stated that fifty-six men so far have been reserved from the

#### M.C.O AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

Melbourne, Tuesday - England out, 157; Australia won by an innings and 91.

QUEEN DOWAGER OF HOLLAND ILL. Hague, Tuesday -- Queen Dowager Emma, who

is suffering from herais will shortly undergo operative treatment. CABINET FINANCE COMMITTEE.

#### The Cabinet Finance Committee to-day discussed the air estimates.

FLOODS IN WALES.

## During the floods traffic on the Rhendda and

Swansea Bay Rallway was to-day held up.

SIR E CABLE'S NEW TITLE.

Sir Ernest Cable has decided to adopt the title of Baron Cable of Ideford, in the sounty of Devon

## LIMERICK MARKETS TO RE-OPEN.

We have teen informed that the officer commanding the troops in Limerick has given permission for the re-opening of the Limerick markets. It will be recalled that the markets were prohibited by order of the Competent Military 20 to 1 others. Authority on the 4th December in consequence of gentleman was given the option of remaining | the firing at a military touring our in O'Connell Avenue on the morning of the 30th November.

#### ARMS AND AMMUNITION DISCOVERED IN COUNTY.

Two Arrests.

A party of police and military, under Sergeant Horan, proceeded from Limerick this morning to Grange and Holy Cross, in the Bruff district, and in a disused limekiln near Holy Cross they discovered a number of rifles, shotgons, and A report issued yesterday from Dublia Castle ammunition. The seizure embraced twenty rifl s

The reported agrest of three persons in connexion with the fatal shooting, on Thursday night or in the small hours of Friday morning, at Ballybrood, of Richard Leonard, school attendance officer to Limerick No. 1 District Council. and the subsequent release of two of those taken into oustody by the constabulary, has been confirmed. The authorities continue engaged inquiring into the facts of the case, which will not be proceeded with against the prisoner, for some days

A report from Caherconlish this evening states that the body of the deceased, Richard Leonard, is to be exhumed, by order of the authorities.

## THE ATHENAUM.

At the Athenseum last night large audiences enjoyed the bill of fare provided by the management. The entertaining film "The Elusive Pimpernel," by the Baroness Orczy, was the outstanding feature of the programme, and before it is withdrawn, after to-morrow night, it should be DEATH OF LT. COL. STANDISH O'GRADY. seen by all who enjoy a really good pisture story The authoress is well-known, and her novels have at all times a wide range of readers, so that the screened adaptation of "The Elusive Pimpernel" makes a powerful appeal to admirers of the distinguished fiction writer.

## CORK BURNINGS,

General Strickland's Report. London Monday.

The Press Association learns the Report of General Strickland's court of inquiry into the prison. burning of Cork has not yet reached 10, Downing street. The report has been sent to the offices of the Cabinet in order that copies by made for circulation among the Cabinet Ministers.

Mr May, the new District Inspector for Kilcush, bas taken up residence in the town. A quartette of Irish thoroughbreds have left for India.

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#### SPORTING.

LINGFIELD MERTING.

YULETIDE HURD, E. Darado (F Rees) Montdidier (L Butchers)

The Badger (H Gordon) Also, ran - Daybreak, P. awle Point, Binks, Ardenian, Paper Knife. Gullivant. Betting-6 to 5 aget Dorado, 5 to 1 Montdidier, 9 to 1 Daybreak and Ardenian, 7 to 1 Prawle

Point, 10 to 1 others. Won by a length and a half. SOUTHERN COUNTIES HANDICAP. Culprit (W Smith) Chang (L Lees) The Wisp (Wilmot)

Also ran-Jimmu, Derryboy II, Mawgoory. Betting-6 to 4 aget Culprit and Chang, 7 to The Wisp, 10 to 1 others. Won by a neck. WINTER AURDLE.

Devonport (Tighe) Responsible (F Rees) Bedabble (Duller) Also ran-Bruff Bridge, Morning Star, Sea Voyage, Lady Alicia, Skookum Joe, Golden Daisy, Count Sligo, Limp field, Flying Simon,

Theodosius, Wi.ma leigh. Betting-5 to 1 aget Re-ponsible and Flying Simon, 6 to 1 Winmarleigh and Bedabble, 7 to Lady Alicia, Morting Star, and Gellen Daisy, 10 to I Devenport, 100 to 7 others. Won by three lengths.

Winner objected to, NEW YEAR 'CHASE. Cooldreen (Dick) Enas Fell (T O'Sullivan) Itish Cheer

"Dead Heat, Also ran-King's Carol, Loch Allen, John Cheek, 10th Division, Fibber, Betting-6 to 4 aget Loch Allen, 3 to I I:ish Cheer, 7 to 2 Cooldreen, 10 to 1 others.

Won by ten lengths. CROWHUR-T HURDLE. Duchess of Sparta (P Rees) Handsworth (Wootton) ... Ballymazsea (T Wilmot) Compliment, Circular Bridge, Quinta.

Betting-Evens Handsworth, 9 to 4 A Sitter, 8 to 1 Duchess of Spart, and Circular Bridge, Won by a head. HOLLY 'CHASE. Shantoi (T Dunn)

Doublet (T Wilmott) Miss Vigorous (W Fitzgerald) Also ran - Bedford Row, Apollyon, Hockwood Parkanore, Lucky Find, and Cardy. Betting-2 to I on Bedford Row, 7 to 1 ags Hookwood, 10 to 1 Shantoi, 100 to 3 others.

#### HUNTING. COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNTS Will Meet JANUABY.

Wednesday, 5th ..... Adare Friday, 7th ..... Garryfine Monday, 10th ..... Crecora Wednesday, 12th ..... Billingrane Friday, 14th ...... Bruree Hour-11 o'clock a.m.

## CHARGE AGAINST A CLERGYMAN,

Two Years' Imprisonment. A Waterford Correspondent states that as the result of a court-martial, held in Waterford on

the 18th December, the Rev P H Delahunty. C.C. Callan, Co Kilkenny, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment with hard labour. There were five charges against the accused, all in respect of the possession of seditious literature, and he was found guilty on all charges. Father Delahunty was removed from Waterford on board a Government transport, and conveyed to England.

#### TWO MEN WOUNDED NEAR LISTOWEL.

The members of a card party who ran away near Listowel at the approach of policemen were fired at, and two of them were wounded.

Lt.-Col. Standish de Courcy O'Urady, R. A. M.C. C.M.G. D.S O, of Kilballyowen, Bruff bas died at the Military Hospital, Malta. He was a scn of the late Capt 8 de C O'Grady, and was born in 1872. He married a daughter of Col P D Vigors,

## NENAGH ARREST.

Holloden, Co Carlow.

Mr Peter Gill, motor mechanic, Nenagh, who was arrested early in the week, was removed on Friday evening in a military lorry to Limerica

RED CROSS CAR BURNED IN CLARE. A military Red Cross car broke down on the road at Cratice, Sixwile district of County Clare, a few nights ago, and the driver left it with the abject of going to Limerick for a mechanic to repair it. In his absence the car was mallolously destroyed by fire,

### CITY FOOD SUPPLIES.

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PIGS The following are to-day's prices : cwt gr lb owt gr lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 180s O1 . Overweight : (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 175s Od

(over 1 3 14) \_ 170s 0d

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"The Times" Washington correspondent, telegraphing on Sunday, says :- The week-en remours here to the effect that President Wilson intends to move for an International Conference on a "naval holiday" are apparently unfounded. Monday's meeting of the Financial Relations Committee or Senate might turn out in such & way as to permit the President to set, but it is not thought likely that he will take any step without such an indication from the Committee as would preclude the recurrence of friction with the Senate. The Committee will not only deal with the Boreh resolution, which requests the Also ran-The Falcon, Swanwood, A Sitter, President to take up with Great Britain and Japan directly the a cation of a five year agreement for a reduction i waval construction by 50 per cent, but a discession will also be requested, and will dertainly be allowed, on the resolution of Senator Walsh, of 3! . : . . (Democras), under which the President warm send a representative of the United States to the meetings of the Disarmsment Committee appointed by the League of Nations. As far as can be ascertained in advance, a majority in the Committee of the Senate seem assured sgainst any scheme for a paval reduction, which would leave America inferior in strength to any other country whatsoever. | Equality with Great Britain and superiority over Japan would

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COUST! OF LIMERICK - DIVISION OF LIMERICA

LL JURORS summoned to attend the Court 1 51 Quarter Sessions to be held at the Count. house in Limerick on the 8th day of January, 1921, for the purpose of Criminal Business, are hereby notified that their attendance will not be required at the said Court, and that they will be given credit for serving at said Sessions as if they had attended in pursuance of said ammons. Dated this 4th day of January, 1921. R C. LANGFORD, Sheriff,

### POISON.

MOTICE is hereby given that from IN the 8th day of January instant, and until further notice, POISON will be laid on my demesne lands of Tervoe and Corbally, all situate in the Parish of Kilkeedy. Barony of Pubblebrien, and Canty of Limerick, and in Confgar, situated in the Parish of Mungret, Barony of Pubblebrien, and County Liuerick. Dated this 4th day of January, 1921.

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## BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, not exceeding five lines, which must in all cases be fully authenticated, are charged 4s 6d cach. For every additional line 6d extra.

BIRTH, KENNY -December 21, 1920, at Rosemount House, Moste, Westmeath, to Mr and Mrs H. Selton

MARRIAGE.

BRADY and MACUIRE - December 22, 1920, at Bt. George's Church, Dublin, by Rev. E. W. Greening, B.A., Richard G. H. Brady, youngest son of John and Mrs Brady, Cavan-street, Oldsastle, to Agnes Ethelene, only daughter of the late John R. Maguire, Belfast, and Mrs. Maguire, Dublin,

DEATH.

POURCHIER - December 30, 1920, at Sophis, Bulgaria, James D., M.A., P.R.G.S., Correspondent of "The Times" for South-Eastern Europe, fourth son of the late John Bourchier, of Baggotstown, Co. Limerick.

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housemaid's pantry with wash-up basio. ATTIC-Apartments for maids comprise goven good living rooms. Baok Winding Stales connecting with the kitchen, with bathroom, w.e, and small room

BASEMENT-Largo kitchen with range and scullery (tiled), outside scullery, larder, store room, spare room, servants' hall, off which there is the wine cellar, pantry on corridor, The Reception-room and Bedrooms are spacious, lefty, and well lighted. The domestic offices are entered from the kitchen, standing round paved yard, and consist of outside w.r., shed; in inner yard fowl houses. They are englosed by high wall. Four front areas, flagged

wine caller, stick house. This portion of the premises is approached by stone stairway and iron gate and side of house. On the right-hand side as one enters the Residence there stand the Stables, which contain barness room, two box stalls and four standing stalls with metal pillars, lefting overhead,

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WM. B. FITT is now preparing the Annual Programme of Grazing Lettings for the coming Eercon. Early intimation is desirable, so that spitable arrangements can be made.

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LIB RTIES OF LIMERICK.

THE CITY BRICK WORKS. SINGLAND

SALE BY AUCTION OF Accommodation Land and Buildings To be held on the Premises, On Tuesday. January 11th, At 12 o'Clock.

M. B. FITT has received instructions to sell by auction as above, the holding known as The City Brick Works, containing ab ut 8 stainte acces, he'd in fee cimple, free of rest; P.L.V. £3'; situate about a mile from the City of Limerick, beyond the Fair Green, entered direct from the main road. The portion of the land not cut away is sound good quality, and would enswer admirably as a lat of accommodation, being situated so close to the city. The part cut away would acsaer as a refuse or manure depot, and could thus be made real good land, At same time and place after the disposal of the lands, the buildings standing thereca will be sold

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room is required. Tenure - The major portion of the premises is held under lease 800 years, subject to a yearly rent of £50; the passage at side under agreement su' ject to £5 per Annum. The premises will be sold subject to the entire rent of £55 but indemnified against £25 portion of the said rent, by the premiess retained by Vendor.

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#### MARTIAL LAW.

Further Proclamations In accordance with the powers conferred upon him by the proglama ion of Martial Law, Maker General E P Strickland, nommanding 6th Division and Military Governme, has issued proclamation which have been posted in prominent places it. Limerick. One procamacion states that crime. di any description are punishab'e by Martial Law ; that anyone found derading no iors issue! regard.

ing Martial Law will be rigorously dealt with ; that all ccoupiers or Louses must keep affixed to the inner side of the outer door a ist of cocupante of the building, giving their names, s. x, age, and opcupation. In the cases of fl.ts or tenement houses the list should be affixed to the inner side of the outer door of the flat or tenement, and also the outer door of the main building Ary alterations necessary in the lists should be made within three hours of their being ren lored necessary This proclamation forms into force o.

It has also been proclaimed that a'l hotel and l uging house keepers shall be responsible for the conduct of persons in their houses. They will be the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. obliged to keep a book with the names, adhouse, and the book must also state where these persons lave come from and where they are going to. Burthermore, a daily written report giving these particulars must be furnished to the District Inspector of the district. The hotel or lidging house keeper will allo be liable to prosecu-

oution if any arms, ammunition, or explosives are

January 4th.

discovered on the premises. Another preclamation states that any persons | treaty, knowing that others are in possession of firearme, ammunition, etc, must report the fact immed ately, and shall themselves be liable to prosecution M they do not. It is also forbidden to assist rebile in any way, or to provide them with food, clothing, vehicles, shelter, etc. People are wloo warned that they must not fall report rebele, or any movements of rebele, without the slightest delay. Anyone disobeying this order, the proclamation states, will render themselves liable to being prosecuted before a demands the liquidation of sequestrated German proclamation also states that persons must remember that an attitude of neutrality is incorsistent with loyalty, and will render them ; unishable under the Orner. In connection with damage to Government property the proclamation warns the public that not alone will perpetrators. of such sots be reverely punished both in perion

be liable to be confiscated or destroyed. must stand or loiter in the streets except in lots k seal monthly from the Nottingham and pursuit of their lawful prote sion or calling It is forbidden to send any except official telegrams in ands or eigher without the written permission of the District Inspect r of the district, and such telegrams, the proclamation adds, will not be delivered by those employed in postal services unless the written permission of the District Inspector is forthcoming. All meetings or the purposes of this Order six adult persons will January 18 be considered a meeting. The use of wireless billegraphy or carrier pigeons is also forbidden.

#### Surrender of Uniforms, The following is forwarded for publication :-

"In amplification of the previous O der referring to the surrendering of uniforms, which appeared in this paper on the 28: h and 30th Decem- Thrown overboard in mid-ocean on June 20, her and 1st instant, the following is issued as a 1918, by three Toronto soldiers, a battle containing guide, as it is impossible to legislate for every osse or to answer the many inquities which have been made on this subject :--

"The Uniforms referred to in the abave quoted Order include any Uniform which could be used by rebels as a dirguise to cover their identity. Obsolete articles, such as cocked hats and other articles, which could not possibly be made use of as disguises, do not come within the assning of the

the Nearest Military Detschment, and in no case will it be possible to collect same."

### MR DE VALERA.

#### Unconfirmed Rumours in Dublin

he week end as a result of the New York message from Reuter's corresponden', published on Baturday morning, that Mr de Valera had arrived safely letter from the Maire of Margny, recently adopted atmost confidence in Mr H Boland, M.P. who has d'Edinbourg." been acting as Mr de Valera's private secretary in the United States, and express d the view that, if the announcements attributed to Mr Boland were genuine, they did not doubt that the leader of the Irich Republican movement had returned to this pountry. None of the prominent Sinn Feiners, however, seemed to have come in contact with their chief, and, indeed, several of them fraukly stated that they knew nothing further than the newspaper reports concerning Mr de Valera's asking for arrangements to be made for the whereabouts.

by the military at the North Wall or Friday last le being popularly associated with the alleged landing of Mr de Valera.

The Canadian Runner, which arrived at the North Wall on Sunday from the North American Coast, was searched by p lice. MRS DE VALERA MAKES NO STATEMENT.

residence at Greystones. Co Wicklow, where she Canadian cat le is that they have no power to and throats slightly affected, as was their has been living since last Cotober, returned no withdraw it without fresh legislation, which they clothing. The first part of the treatment conanswer to an inquiry regarding the reported do not propose to introduce Those who are sisted in bathing all a rected parts with a sodnreturn to Ireland of her husband. She declined, moving in the matter do not, however, intend to bi-carbonate solution, i gargling the throats, with a smile, to make any statement on the leave the matter rest, and arrangements are being



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WHERE THE NEW YEAR BEGINS.

A correspondent asks where does the New Year sotually begin. Time begins daily along the degree of longitude 180 E. Noon at Greenwich is midnight at 180 E. This line, chosen by international agreement, passes through the Pavific Ocean. It passes round the eastern extremity of Biberia, moves westward to include the sear at longitude 180 E.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Over 16 000 workers of all trades a e no out wing to the general strike at Puebla, Mexion. King Alfoneo has bastowed the Grand Cross of the Order of Charles the Third on Lord Dotby. A postcard posted at Sale, Cheshire, on Feb usry , 1901, has just reached Wigan, to which town it was addressed.

Mr Culby, the United States Feoretary o' State, has arrived at Montevideo up board the battleabip Florida.

An unusually late showing of strawberries was sold at the wholesale fruit market in Varcouver on November 1st.

Turkish Nationalists have confisosted cara belonging to the American Tobacco Curporati n and the Red Cross in Samsuo.

Marchese Salvago Raggi, formerly Italian Ambassador to France, is to succeed Signer Bertolini on the Reparation Comm seior. The death has taken place of Mr Alexander J

Hemphill, chairman of the board of directors of bignor Giolitti, the Italian Premier, and Count dresses, and occupations of all persons in the Storza, the Minister for Foreign Affaire, has received the U.S Senator, Mr McCormick.

> Early in February a number of beautiful villas on the Riviera, which b longed to Germana and have been sequestrated, will be put up for sale. M. Hotowetz, Czechc-Slovak Minister of Commerce, bas left Prague for London in connection with the projected Anglo-Cz ch commercial

Red Sorolls of Honour and Red Flags are offered as an inducement to Ukranian peasants for "the due falfilment of the compulsory deliveries of

Baxony has just issued ccing made of Dresden china, but the first delivery we been bought up by desters at a premium, and large numbers of the coins have gen to American sollectors. M. Thounis, the new Belgian Finance Minister,

military court or dealt with summarily. The properties. Their value is extimated at just under a milliard of france (£17.5(3,000). There will be a collection at all stations in the United Kingdom on behalt of the Railway

Benevolent Institution's country fund, which has 181,639 members. Thrown by her horse, a young Swanses woman and in property, but also the property of perse at was picked up by a motor-evolut and placed on

who, [whether in authority or not, permitted, or | the pillion of his cycle, but was again thrown in did not do their utmost to provent such acte, will an ac ident. Permission has been given for the export of Another proplamation states that no persons 5),0 0 tons of steam hards coal and 75,00 tons of

> Mr Peter Williams, who is 80 years old, sang circle at Llanfairfeen Parish Church at the Christmas Service, as he has done each Christmas for nearly 50 years.

Derbyshire coalfields.

A large number of ex-German trawlers, handed over under the Peace Treaty, are lying at Grimsby a semblies in public places are forbidden, and for and Immingham, and are to be seld by auction on S'ated to be an isolated "pocket," of has been

> str ck at Heath, near Cheste field, in the same district as H .rdstoft, where it has been running slowly since May, 19.9 The Gaicty Theatre, Manchester, which was

t ken over by Mis Horniman in 1907, when it was known as the Comedy Theatre, has been sold for £52 500 to a ki ma sydnicate.

s short letter on Y. M.C. A. notepaper, has been washed ashore at St Ives, Cornwall, An a ronautic construction company has been

founded in Brussels. The Belgian Government is supporting the scheme with a view to rendering Belgium independent of toreign aerial trau-Vice-Admiral Niblack has been ordered to

assume command of the American naval forces in "Uniforme, as ordered, must be surrendered to European waters in succession to Admiral Huse, who has become Commandant of the Naval District of New York.

A Moscow message announces that the Eighth All-Russis Congress of Soviete has closed, after the list of 360 members for the Control Executive Committee proposed by the Bolshevist Party had been accepted. There has arrived at Cardiff to load coal the

wooden sailing vessel Alejandrina, built at Bout-The Lord Provost of Edinburgh has received a

in Ireland. It quities in Dublin, however, failed by Edinburgh, announcing that that village will to elicit any definite confirmation of the reports benceforth be known as "Margny l'Ecossaise," Prominent Sinn Feiners professed to have the and the pr neipal street will be called the "Rue Torrential rains caused Rhondda and Taff rivers

to rise to an alarming height. The main road through the Rhondda Valley was flooded at several poin s with about six feet of water. Tramway and vehtoular traffic was sv.p nded, and a large number of houses were inundated.

The "Palestine Daily Mail" announces that the Palestine Government has cabled to London despitch of 1,000 immigrants to Palestine for The searching of the American steamer Pontis | amployment in public works. Large road-making and railway construction schemes are being carried out in the country, and all available local labour has been absorbed.

CANADIAN CATTLE EMBARGO. made for a conference early this month. Lord Lovat, Chairman of the Forestry Commission, expresses his belief that the prohibition of the importation of Canadian store cattle was frankly Protection and nothing else, and it would be much more honest to say so than to pretend that the exclusion was on account of disease. From informacion he received the last time he was in Canada, and subsequently in this country, he believed that lit was fair to say that Canada gould show a very clean bill of health. This question would always be viewed as one for debate b tween the bree less and the feeders. Speaking generally, the breeding ocunties included practioally the whole of the counties of Great B itain and Ireland, with the exception of East Anglia, portions of the South-East of Soutland, East Porthehire, Forfar, and Aberdeen-bire. Owing to the importance of the agricultural vote in the non-feeding counties, he continued, it would appear probable that store cattle from cutside the. British I;les would never be allowed into the country for feeding purposes.



A WET 1920.

The Meteorological Correspondent of "The islands, then zig-rage across the Pecific Ocean Times" says : - The rainfall of 1920 was above the among the Polynesian Islands, and downwards, average over a large part of the United Kingdom, passing to the east, of New Zeal and. This zig- the excess being greatest in the Western districts. seg course is made in order that the southered At Valencis, on the Retry coast, the surplus miands may have the same day of the week in amounted to more than Il inches. In London the Viceroyalty of India. It is understood that the common. At noon on Saturday the New Year began total was only slightly above the normal, and at post has been offered to Lord Reading, who has additional Resident Magistrate for the County of Aberdeen there was a considerable deficit.

### RANDOM READINGS.

THE BOOK JACKET.

interesting little article on the "evolu-Mon of the book jacket," by A. D. Marks, is printed in M. A. B. (short for "Mainly About Books "). The writer says, in part: The bookshop window and the bookstall today attract the easual passer by, whereas in was only the reader, the student, and the man or woman actually in-Scrested in books who stopped to look. The Sookshop in those days catered for the initiated only, but to-day new readers are entired to buy and read by the alluring appearance of the shop or stall. Booksellers have learnt the art of window-dressing, and publishers have

helped them. The secret of it all is the book jacket menetimes artistic, sometimes gaudy, but always arresting. It came with the new was in sublishing, some twenty-five years ago, and development of the three colour process printing made it possible.

Up till that time a book, if decorated at all, gras stamped by its binders on the cloth binding with all sorts of devices which they kept in stock, chiefly panoles and buttercups, or scroll designs, deadly affairs even in those mys. To protect this precious work a binder would sometimes "wrapper" the volume in may old waste paper he had by him, very witen the printed skeets of an unsulcable book, punch an oval aperture at the back. and thus display the title. Thus a not very alturing article was produced. Later a transparent paper, known as glacine, was used, and through this the binding and lettering could just be seen. This was used for fiction for many years, and, indeed, is used to-day for more serious books, though it has probsubly disappeared long before it reaches the goader's hands.

About this time publishers began to take a much more lively interest in the cloth they nsoft, and in the lettering, particularly as their glacino book wrappers exposed the style of binding. The earlier editions of the works M Joseph Conrad, George Moore, Olive Belireiner, Louis Becke, S. R. Crockett, and many others were produced in a beautiful grebn cloth with gold lettering, but with only a strip of glacine to protect them, and there was nothing about them which would make a

shop-window shything but dull. It was probably these excellent hindings which caused publishers to look round for more protection, and so what is now known as cover-paper came into use for all books, including fiction. This paper was produced in many artistic colours, and in substance was stiff and heavy enough to afford real prosection to the book it covered.

THE SPRING IN TORIO.

The willows and cherry-blossoms Mingle in vivid colour to new make The Mikado's capital Into a priceless brocade of spring. Above the flowery richness

In the scented air The peerless Fuji-Yama fantastically Unveils his face, flawless with perpetual

On the calm surface of the transparent River Sumida Dances Mount Tsukuba, Hand in hand with the streaming willows, That delight to reflect Their enticing shadows

On the gleaming mirror below! The place is dreamily enveloped With the eight fold mist of fragrant purple! The snowleke flakes Of the peaceful Miyako-birds, gliding, Add an active beauty

To the clear, enchanted air. Quietly singing the "Kimi gagyo" anthem, For an everlasting reign To our illustrious "Mikado"!

-GONNOSKE KOMAI in the African and Orions Review.

FIGHTING POISON-GAS WITH POISON-GAS. An officer of the Canadian gas service corps

one day hit upon the idea of neutralising the offcot of the German gases. Knowing the whemical composition of mustard-gas and the hampton in 1838, which for 20 years lay strauded frritating blue-cross gas med in high-explosive Many rumours have been silest in Dublin over on the Argentine coast, near Cape Horn, but was shells, he formed a plan to combat them with chlorine, their exact antithesis, says Allan A. Marfarlan, writing in Popular Meckanics:

"The first 'degassing chamber' kvy constructed in a cellar, sixteen feet in a veter and fourteen steps below the ground, in 'a shell-torn village of Cagnicourt, France: Knowing quite well that he was fighting fire with fire, the officer in charge took every precaution against leakage. A hole was made in the centre of the earthen floor, in which was placed a cylinder of chlorine gas. The door was formed by a gas-proof curtain, and the two small windows were covered with cited silk, which let in sufficient light. Finally a large sign which read, 'Danger, Gas Chamber,' was placed at the entrance, lest unwary new arrivals use it as a billet, which would have been tempting enough in this particular area. This degaseing chamber was put to its first test on September 29th, 1918, when about thirty-five cases, officers and men, arrived from a field ambulance stationed at Villers-Cagnicourt. The majority were walking cases who had been through a severe gas-shell hombardment, azd some had been brought from a highly gas-The reply of the Government to representations infected sector further away. Their chests Mrs de Valera, who was interviewed at her in favour of the removal of the embargo on and arms were somewhat burnt, and the eyes and treating the eves want sterile oil. Each patient was then fitted with a special respirator, which had previously been tested in the chlorine chamber by the gas instructor in charge. The statement that the concentration of chlorine gas used in the degasting chamber was about one part of gas to five hundred parts of air, as compared with the concentration of one in ten thousand in the gas-shells used by the Germans at the second battle of Ypres, removes all need of describing the excessive care with which the respirator of each patient was fitted. Of course, the patients were not informed of the actual concentration used, and they were only too glad to seek relief in the treatment provided. After being fitted with respirators they were filed into the chamber, about twelve at a time, led by the instructor, his assistant bringing up the rear. Their clothing was loosened or removed, exposing the burns, and in many cases the boots were also removed. The patients were kept circulating slowly around the chlorine cylinder, the only sounds being the sibilant hiss of the gas released from the cylinder and the muffled voice of the instructor speaking quietly and assuringly, through his mask, to the men, cautioning them not to touch their masks. He also regulated the amount of gas discharged from the cylinder, knowing by feeling the patients' clothing just how much gas was in the chamber, as the clothing became sticky when a certain concentration had been reached. After five minutes in the cellar, the patients were led into the open, and when the circulation of air had removed all traces of the chlorine, no other gas remained on their clothing after treatment. The masks were then taken off and the patients returned to the field ambulance, all ranks testifying to the soothing effect of the treatment at the degassing depot. In this way the work of the Seld ambulance was considerably lightened, and the danger of infection to other casualties diminated"

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The fo lowing is a copy of the menu of a dinner in honour of the American International Polo Team on board U.S Mail ss. "Old North State," on the occasion of the shipment of the American ponies to England, December 13th, 1920-Cavier Glace.

Tortue Claire. Truites de Riviere a la Menniere. Filet: Mignon a la Colbert. Faisan Pore. Salado Maria Stuart. Fends d' Artichauds a la Florentine. Bombs Nesselrode Patisserie. Bruite. Cafe Nois

INDIAN VICEROYALTY.

No appointment has yet been made to the I taken time to consider the offer.

## HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

USES AND VALUE OF CHARCOAL. Charcoal is one of the most remarkable articles in common use, and possesses many qualities not generally understood by the laity. As an absorbent of bad odours it has no equal. Placed around articles of food is prevents decay and preserves them for a time in all their freshness. In fine powder it is one of the most perfect dressings for makingpapt wounds and those where proud flesh to present. As a cure for headache it is invaluable, a teaspoonful in half a glass of water often affording immediate relief.

BITING FINGER NAILS. This is a bad habit among children, which

is generally met by the application of bitter aloes, red pepper, or other hauseous compounds to the fingers. A writer tells bow s little girl, four years of age, was cured after all the usual devices had failed. The mother had an inspiration. She first took the chubby hands and kissed the dimples, and showed the child the ten tiny finger tips of pink mearl. She next called attention to the tem little "white moons" almost concealed at the base of the nails. The next step was to give the child some white powder and a ray, with permission to rub it all over each little pink pearl. Then followed a gift of a nailbrush, with the privilege of learning to brush and trim her own nails. Next came the chamois polisher; and the child was delighted By this time to see the improvement in the appearance of her hands. A present now of a few other of the most necessary maniouring implements secured her awakoned interest, and it was not long before the habit of disagaring the nails was forgotten. The whole secret lay in arousing in the child a proper respect for her own personal neatness, together with an ambition to succeed in what she had undertaken, and a constant care not destroy what she had so laboriously

CARE OF ALUMINIUM WARE. Aluminium ware, the kitchen utensils that are so attractive to housekeepers, must be

well cared for if one would keep them bright. You may have been told that aluminium wars will not scorch, but if you leave a dry pan over an intense gas flame you will find a hole in the aluminium. Heat penetrates aluminium twice as rapidly as it does tinplate, and throp times as rapidly as it does iron. Not only does it heat more rapidly, but aluminium holds the heat longer. Consequently the gad need be turned on full only at the beginning. It should be turned lower after the pot is

Any discolorations on aluminium ware are sure to be on the surface only, and can be removed by a good cleaning powder. Hot water and soap are enough to keep it in good condition usually, but any white metal polish will keep it bright and shining. Avoid coarse, gritty cleaning powders. Remember that ammonia, potash, lye, Isoda, or strong cleaning powders will stain the inside of your pans, and the stain will be one you can never remove; so be careful. If a saucepan needs seraping, use a wooden spoon-not a knife, If so badly scorehed that this does not answer, fill it with hot water and cover, then boil for several minutes and scrape with wooden spoon. A piece of fine sandpaper is also good to brighten secrebed spots.

CARD OF THE LARDER. Once a week remove all food and scrub the phelves and floor, using carbolic soap.

Leave the doors open to dry thoroughly to fore placing the food again on the shelves. Scrub out the bread-pan and leave it to dry in the open air before putting bread back. A little charcoal placed in a bowl should be gut in the larder. All ment hooks and wire meat covers should

be sealded.

VALUE OF SALAD OIL. Salad oil is a most useful kitchen physic. In that most distressing and sudden malsdy, eroup, a teaspoonful of salad oil mixed with another of vinegar works wonders. It may be administered freely, as often as wished.

Oil lubricates the labouring throat, while the acid vinegar cuts away phlegm. As a faxative salad oil is very useful. A spoonful of it, instead of castor oil, is a favourite aperient for very young children. Adults may take it regularly with benefit, and without nausea, if it be kept in a thoroughly

In severe weather-especially in easterly winds-it is very well to rub a delicate child's chest and back with salad oil every morning. It acts as a breastplate and keeps of chills.

AN OVEN HINT.

If the oven is very greasy lay some powdered lime on each shelf (a thick layer is the best), and let the oven get thoroughly hot. When it is cold again sweep well out, and the lime will be found to have removed all the grease. Then mix some lime with water, the usual consistency, and whitewash it out, also do the shelves before replacing them. This has not only the advantage of cleaning the oven, but it makes it lighter and much more convenient to look into, and it also adds an additional brownness to bread, bune, cakes, &c., making them look much more appetising

RE-HEATING A LEG OF MUTTON. When a whole keg of mutton has once been cut there is no need to serve it cold afterwords. If re-warmed in the oven it hardens and dries, but not if re-heated in the following way: Boil and mash some potatoes till they are creamy. Mix them with the yolk of a cooking egg, pepper and salt. Then fill up the gap in the mutton where you carved the day before. Brush over the potatoes with the white of the egg. Wrap in greased soft paper, and make it hot in the oven without drying it. Serve with red plum jam and baked potatoes.

MILLETS OF BEEF & FRENCH BEANS. One pound of lean beef, one tablespoonful each of finely-chopped onion and paraley, half a teaspoonful of Usene and marjoram to gether (chopped or powdered), salt, pepper and cavenne, two ounces of butter or dripping, one yolk of agg or one small egg, half a pound of mashed potato, one pound of French beans, half a pint of tomato or brown sauce or thickened gravy. Mince the meat and add to it the onion, parsley, herbs, and seasoning. Bind together with an egg, being careful not to make the mixture too soft to handle. Divide into eight portions, and shape each on a floured board into fillets or ovals. Coat each well with flour, and fry to a good brown on each side in the fat, which may be heated in a frying pan or small saucepan. Arrange the potatoes in a circle on a hot meat of entrée dish, lay the fillets on this border, place the beans in the centre, and pour the sauce or gravy round.

QUEEN MARY PUDDING. Take two eggs, a quarter of a pound each of butter and flour, and two ounces of sugar.

Put the butter and sugar in a basin and beat them to a cream; add the eggs and beat smooth; then add the flour, in which should be mixed one teaspoonful of baking-powder; mir till smooth, and add a tablespoonful of wanilla extract and a tablesponful of strawberry or raspberry jam; pour into a buttered mould, which cover with a piece of greased paper, and steam gently for an hour and amaif. Turn out and decorate with shredded almonds.

## ARRESTS IN KERRY.

On Friday morning, between two and three o'clock, four young men were arrested in the district of Finuge, North Kerry. They were brought to Listowel P line Barracks, and later taken away by the military.

ENCOUNTER IN RERRY.

Two Attackers Wounded and Captured. .

General Headquarters in Dublin on Sunday evening issued the following communique: --Yesterday, near Listows!, County | Kerry, in . martial law area, Crown forces, while arresting "wanted" men, were fired on from about half mile distance by a body of civilians, The fire was returned, and two of the atcackers wer wounded, captured, and taken to borpital. addition, the arrest of five "wanted" men was effected.

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Clerk pursuant to 21 and 22 Vic.,

A vacancy baving con red in the office of Clerk

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Justices of the said Pett; Sessions Distric's will

meet at the Court House After, on Toesday, the

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4. Magistrates are not eligible is Candidates in

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Those Magistrates only are entitled to rete who

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