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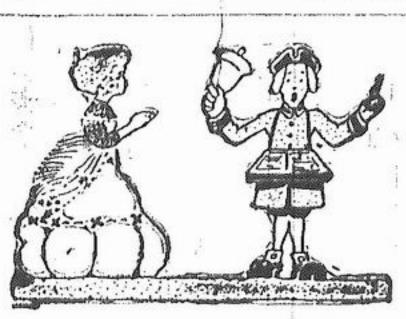
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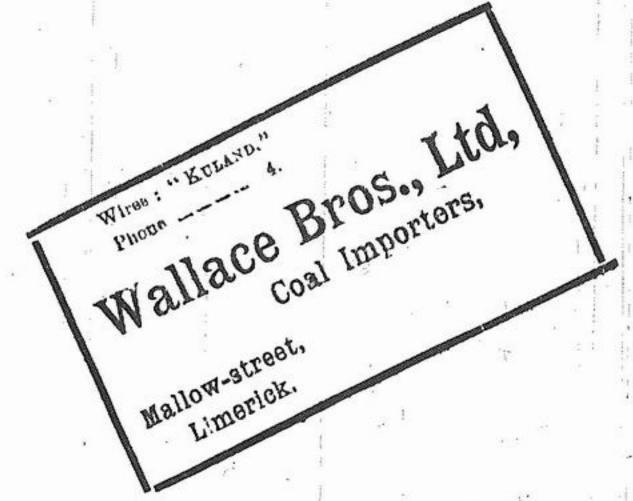
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THE NEW TELEPHONE CHARGES The new telephone charges are provoking a storm of protest from all interests affected early, and all went well until the lorry w if I throughout the country, and it is evident. that when Parliament re-assembles the public road, were on the line of soute, and as the subject will be threshed out with a view to a material modification of the tariff now, or about to be imposed. In industrial and said is missing, so far as can be ascertained. Two commercial circles the new system is bitterly resented. and none the less, too, in the on to Limerick bearing the body of Sergeant Stock Exchanges. In all cases the new rates will seriously increase the expanditure of the subscribers, and yet, so far as can be something like fifty persons, and that the githered, there is no promise or prospect of a better telephone system, so much needed, and so long demanded by the public. The to the New Barracks, and the two wounded con-Post Office has issued a statement seeking to justify the increases, but it will hardly be accepted as convincing. We are reminded of the increase in the cost of plant, material, and labour which took place during the war, and are then informed that the new telephone rates represent an average increase of 67 per cent over the current charge, equivalent to about 80 per cent over prewar tariff. The Socretary of the Post Office compares this to the beavier increase in

municipal taxation, cost of living, and railway rates, but the fact cannot be lost loss of Patrick Carroll, a constable in the Royal sight of that the cost of living is going down and that since the date of the Telephone Committee's inquiry there has been a marked fall in the price of materials. That being so can the increases in telephone He contributed towards their maintenance, and rates, at all events to the extent sought, be justified? And again, will they, if fully imposed, achieve the object in view, that is, to make the telephones not alone selfsupporting, but to realise an annual profit of some £800,000 ? The possibility is that rather than pay these very high rates very many subscribers will disappear, so that the increased rates may not after all produce the revenue that is officially forecasted. In any case it is a matter in which public opinion cannot be ignored, and here it is being expressed vigorously and with no uncertain In Sheffield, Liverpool, and Leeds, to mention but a few of the important English cities, strong protests against the new telephone charges have been made, while the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. like many other responsible bodies, believes we shall never get an efficient and cheap telephone system until State control has been abolished. It was accordingly decided to stated. move a resolution at the quarterly meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce in London to-day, in which it is doclared that the telephone system " can only be adequately and efficiently worked by a company or companies run on ordinary

subjects observes that the new charges "are almost universally regarded as monstrously unwise from every point of view." Two years ago, it says, the country was indulged in a dream of wonderfully improved communications. Since then, the paper adds. we have had the two-penny post, the shilling telegram, the doubled railway fare-We are now to have extravagantly dear telephones." No wonder the public is of the Lincoln Regiment at Dundrum, near indignant, and it is clear that when Parlia- Annacarthy, has been missing for over a week. ment re-assembles one of the first debates him. will be devoted to the telephones, and the official policy that has been adopted with regard to them.

to the whole community. The London

-0+0-----THE CAHIRGUILLAMORE SHOOTINGS,

It was reported officially to-day that sixty of the prisoners tried on Tuesday in connexion with the Cahirguillamere shootings on the night of the 26th ult, were sentenced by Field General Court martial to ten years' penal servitude, of which five years were remitted in each case.

MUNSTER AND LEINSTER BANK OFFICIALS HELD UP-

Two officials of the Munster and Leinster Bank were held up yesterday between Urlingford and Thurles by masked armed men, who robbed them of £1,200 and escaped.

CORK DEATH SENTENCE.

Date of Execution. The sentence of death passed by general courtmartial at Cork on Joseph Murphy, 5, Thomas street, Cork; civilian, who was charged with the murder of Private J Squitchs, 2nd Batt Hampshill Regiment, arising out of a bomb attack on a military lorry at the corner of Core street, in Barrack street, Cork. on the 8th October, 1920, will, it is understood the "Examiner" says, be carried into effect next monday morning at Cork Male Prison.

MARTIAL LAW IN MUNSTER.

Motor and Cycle Regulations proclamation was issued on Tuesday by Major-General Strickland, Cork, the Military Governor, prohibiting the use of motor wars, motor biosoles, and pedal bioycles between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. in the martial law area, which includes the whole of Munster and the Counties of Wexford and Kilkenny.

'PRINCIPAL LOCAL PAPER."

We received a letter to-day addressed, "Advertisement Manager, Principal Local Paper, Limerick, Ireland." It contained an advertisement which appears in our celumns this evening.

LIGHT WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. DEAR SIB, - I wish to draw the attention of our Corporation to the fact that at present O'Connell. avenue, from Charles-street to Quin-street, is in a very dangerous way for want of a little light. Possibly a note like this may not be sufficient to call their attention to the matter-we may have to have a robbery or worse in the avenue to do so, as such things had to happen before another lamp near by was lighted. If the Corporation dues not see its way to light lamps, the least we can expect is that they will remove the lamp-posts, as in the present no-light

conditions they cause an obstruction on the footpath. - Yours, etc., BATEPAYER. P.S.—Name enclosed, but not for publication.

12th January.

PATAL AMBUSH NEAR CBATLOB.

Sergeant Shot Dead.

A small party of constabulary, stated to be some six in number, were fatally ambushed near Cratice railway station this morning while proceeding in a lorry from Equie to Limerick. They left Ennis passing through the Cratlee district. Two dispect houses, one standing at either side of the lerry was proceeding between them a volley was fired at the police with fatal effect, the sergeant in charge of the party being shot dead, and another sergeant also, it is believed, who it was other constables are reported wounded. The larry, which bore blood stains, after some firing drove Curtin, who was shot dead, and the report of the occurrence caused steps to be at once taken to meet the emergency that had arises. It was said that the attacking party must have been suddenness of the attack and the small number of police available to cope with the situation rendered it impossible to make any arrests. The remains of Sergeant Curtin were conveyed by lorry stables have been sent to the military hospital. Details of the ambush are necessarily lacking in the absence all through the day of every cobstable that could be apared from duty being away at the scene of the ambush. In all about two hundred constables left by lorry for Cratice, but no arrests were reported up to this evening.

THE QUEEN STREET SHOOTING

Constable's Sisters Obtain Compensation.

At the Limerick Quarter Sessions this evening, before his Honor County Court Judge Pigot. An application was made by Bridget Carrell, as 16tt. December last. mother, and Bridget and Mary Kate Carroll, sisters | The case was referred to the medical assessor. and next-of-kin, for £3,000 compensation for the Irish Constabulary, who was shot dead in the Railway Hotel, Queen-street, Limerick, on the Toomey, was allowed compensation in October, 11th June last.

Mr M Binohy (instructed by Mr J B Gaffney, C.B), appeared for the applicants, whose case was that the constable, who was a native of Ballina, Co Mayo, was, while in the service good to them. had promised to look after Bridget when she was about to settle down, and to educate Mary Kate, who was a minor.

District Inspector Greally stated that Carroll thenis as a result of the injury, and was still had only been a few days in the city when he was | inespacitated. shot. He was transferred from Ballyporeen, Co Tipperary. At the time of his death his pay was | for a report as to the man's condition. £274 15s a year, which was the maximum for a

constable of ten years' service. In reply to the Court, the witness said the pav of a constable twelve years ago was £4 6s fd monthly with cluthing, lodging, fuel and light. Constable Norman Craise, stationed at Bandon, having described the circumstances under which Carroll was shot,

His Honor awarded £1,100 to Bridget, on the understanding that she looked after her mother, and £340 to Mary Kate, to be retained in court for her benefit.

He directed that the amount should be levied County Infirmary. off the county and city in equal moisties.

SALARIES OF CORPORATION OFFICIALS.

We are informed that the statement which who removed the eye. For a time subseappeared in our issue of 8th inst regarding to quently he carried on his work, but increases of salaries to the Corporation officials, as flammation supervened, and extended to the left granted last December, and which were the eye, with the result that he was obliged to subject of a notice of motion at last Thursday's relinquish work, and was still incapacitated. meeting is misleading, and that the total pre-war salaries of the 18 officials affected was £2,100, the it was seven years ago since he treated the applipresent total salaries (including recent award) cant for injury to his right eye. The eye was being £4,317, an increase of 105% not 300% as 'lacerated and was covered with a substance like

CHURCH OF IRELAND TRAINING COLLEGE. •

In connection with the advertisement of the destroyed. His first impression was that the Church of Ireland Training College which appears | organ should be removed. Moore, Principal of the College, desires to remind O'Bullivan, solr) for the defence held that the loss young men and women anxious to become trained of the lett eye was not due to the injury caused to business lines," and pointing out its para- teachers under the National Board, that the period the right eye. This was the opinion held by Dr of application for admission to training closes on | Fogerty. mount importance to commerce, as well as | January 31st. He points out that the greatly improved financial position of masters and mistresses in national schools, compares favour-"Evening Standard" in an article on the ably with those in other careers. Immediately on appointment to schools, masters and mistresses receive respectively salaries of £170 and £155 per annum, rising to £370 and £300.

MISSING TIPPERARY MAN.

Not Found in Drain.

in Tipperary on Saturday that the dead body of Mr M Binchey (instructed by Mr A Brood-Smyth, Patrick Kirby had been found in a drain at solr), for the respondent, Ballybrack, near Annacarthy, 7 miles from T p. | perary transpires to be unfounded. Kirby, who belonged to Golden, near Cashel, night-watchman by the respondent at his veteriand was attached for the past month to a section

It is stated the Crown forces are searching for | 30th July an explosion of curred at Hartney's shop

MR DE VALERA ON THE GERMAN PLOT.

In the " Irish Bulletin," Mr De Valera ridicules the German Plot documents. He declares, speaking with knowledge and authority, that there was no such thing as the German plot of

ATTEMPTED AMBUSH IN DUBLIN. Bombs were flung at Auxiliary policemen who

were in a lorry on Bachelor's Walk, Dublin, yesterday, and shots were fired at them. The

EX-SOLDIER SHOT, Last night a man named William Kennedy, an

cadets returned the fire and wounded one of their

ex-soldier, was shot in the Empire Theatre, Dublin, by a man who accosted him in the bar. Kennedy's wound is not serious.

ALDERMAN J J WALSH, M.P.

Five Years' Imprisonment.

Alderman J J Waleh, M.P., for Cork City, who was arrested about a week ago in a Cork hotel, wounded in the neck, and had been unable to has been efficially informed that a sentence of five return to duty since as a consequence of his Justice at The Hague. years' penal servitude has been passed on him. Alderman Walsh, it will be remembered, was one of the prisoners who escaped from Mountjoy General Lucas was riding in the lorry at the time. on the 28th March, 1919, and was, up to his arrest some days ago, "on the run." The day Yes, and fired at several times. before he escaped from Mountjoy he was courtmartialled for an alleged seditious speech, and it is for this he has been sentenced to five years.

SHOOTING OF A CIVILIAN.

A military court of inquiry, held concerning the death of William Shanshau, a civilian, who was shot dead in Ennis Gaol, found that a soldier fired

in self defence while in the execution of his daty, CONDOLENCE.

Yesterday at the meeting of the Rathkeale Board of Guardians, Mr Thomas Markham, Chairman, presiding, a unanimous vote of condolence was passed with the relatives of Mr Timothy Madigan, Shanagolden, who met his death recently under such distressing circumstances; and also with the relatives of the late Mr P J O'Shaughnessy, Parliamentary representative of West Limerick for a number of years.

DEATH OF MR RICHARD HANRAHAN.

A wide feeling of sympathy and regret has been evoked by the unexpected death of Mr Richard Hanrahan, in the prime of life, as the result of a sudden attack in Ennis on Tuesday night. Deceased attended the fair of Kilkee this week. and on Tneeday night, at Ennis; he somplained of iliness, which rapidly developed, with a fatal result. Mr Hanzahan was a member of a wellknown Limerick ismily, and he was engaged for some time past in the pig purchase trade, and he was a great favourite with many friends and family acquaintances.

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

Workmen's Compensation Act.

(Before his Honor County Court Judge Pigot). John Fally, a vandriver, applied for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act in respect of an injury sustained while in the employment of Matthew McNamara, mineral water manufacturer, on the 7th May last. Mr J H | Moran, edicitor appeared for the applicant, and Mr J S Gaffney, C.S. for the

The applicant's case was that on the date in question while driving a horse attuched to s mineral water van in Pennywell the horse fell, with the result that applicant sprained his lift leg. Be was treated by Dr Mulcahy, and had not since been able to do work. At the time of the accident

his wage was 45s for tour days a week. since the accident for are weeks, and £2 as a week | the recent non-delivery of the post in the district for nineteen weeks since. On the 22nd October | the defendant had only got the process on Saturpayment ceased, and Dr Holmes said in his day, and so could not come in to pay the amount

opinion applicant was able to go to work, but that was not so. applicant, who was suffering from severe sprain | house, and registered letter on the 23rd and 24th to the ankle joint and foot. He was not fit to December.

work yet, but was improving, By Mr Caffosy-He diengreed with the opinion of Dr Holmes that the man was tit to resume Mr Gaffney said the faste relative to the

acoident were conceded. The respondent's case was that applicant was in his employment for eight or nine years, and his wages up to April, 1920, were 40s tid a week. From the date of the accident Faby was in receipt of a weekly wage of 45s up to the 22nd Osteber. In consequence of Dr Holmes coport. as to his condition, payment was suspended. He was willing to take him book to work, and thought he should by this time be in a condition

According to the testimony of Dr J Holmes the applicant was able to resume work on the

An application was made by John Clifford for review of a case under the Workmen's Compensation Act, in which the applicant, Michael 1919, for an injury received in May of that year white employed by the defendant as a farm pervant at Kilmallook. Mr J Dodds, solicitor, appeared in support .

the application, and Mr J J Comyn (instructed by Mr R Fox, solicitor), opposed the application. According to the evidence of Dr J Davane Toomey was able to resume work, while Dr Trevor McNamara stated that he suffered from neuras-

The osse was referred to the medical assessor

YESTERDAY.

His Honor County Court Judge Pigot resumed the business of the Limerick Quarter Sessions yesterday-

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

Thomas Carrick claimed compensation, under the Workmen's Compensation Acts for injuries received while employed as a lodge-keeper by the Committee of Management of the Limertok

The applicant's case was that in 1914 while engaged in cleaning heating pipes at the County Infirmary he received an injury to his right eye. He was under treatmeent by Dr W A Fagerty for a period of three weeks and subsequently went to Cork to be treated by Dr Townsend, Dr W A Fogerty stated that in his recollection

soot. The wound heated in the course of a week, and three weeks later applicant left the institution. and he did not see him until yesterday. In reply to Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr P E O'Donnell, solr), for the applicant, the witness

in our columns this evening, Canon Kingsmill | Mr R F Holmes (instructed by Mr P J

said the internal structures of the eye were

Mr Kelly held that the case was a very povel one, and he hould like to have it arguid. He suggested that it should be adjourned with this

Mr Holmes assenting, the case was allowed

stand to next Sessions.

Mary O'Sullivan, Thomondgate, applied for damages under the Workmen's Compensation Act for the loss of her husband, John O'Sultivan, who died from injuries received while in the employment of Mr E C Winter, V.S, as a watchman, on the 20th July.

Mr R F Holmes (instructed by Mr P J A Tipperary message says-The rumour current O'Sullivan, sole), appeared for the applicant, and

Mr Holmes, in presenting the facts, said that the deceased, John O'Sullivan, was employed as a nary infirmary, Davis-street. His wages were 35; a week, with room, fire, and light, and in addition he received tips. Early on the morning of the next door. Not only was Hartney's shop wrecked, but also the apartment in which C'sullivan was at the time. An hour or so later he was extriosted from the debrie, and was taken in a semistate of collapse to Barrington's Hospital, where

he died ten days later. Evidence was given by the applicant to the effect that she had six children, four of whom were married. She was in receipt of 45s a week from her husband.

Dr W P Dundon, house eurgeon, Barrington's Hospital, stated that death was attributable to shock, fracture of the ribs, and pneumonia, due to

did not receive his injury in the course of his employment nor arising out of his employment. He cited decisions in support of his contention, and asked the Court to hold accordingly. Judgment was reserved.

MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIMS. Private W Snelling, Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, applied for £500 compensation for injuries sustained while driving in a military lorry from Limerick to Tipperary on the

Mr J & Gaffney, Crown Solicitor, appeared for Cinderford, aged 92. He never word a great coat

the applicant. In the course of his evidence, Private Snelling stated that he was one of a party of military that left Limerick for Tipperary on the morning of the 30th July last. When they arrived at a place called Shansolough, near Ooola, the lorry was ambushed, and an extensive fire kept up for some

time. In the course of the fight applicant was In reply to the Court, the applicant said that

Mr Gaffney-Your party were smbushed? Trains will run twice a week. Can you say if there was a large body of men What time did this happen ? Between ten and

in the attacking party? Yes. half past ten o'clock in the morning. You were at that time on the way to Limerick Junction? Yes.

And during the course of the fire you were struck ? I was. Continuing his testimony, the applicant said the | had been carried 500 yards across the South Dock bullet was extracted from his neck. He was laid up for fifteen weeks, first in Tipperary military hospital, and next in Queenstown, and had not

been able to resume duty since. Are you still in a weak and debilitated condition ? Yes. "His Honor-Can you sat your food properly?

I find a difficulty in swallowing my food. Sergeant Butler, stationed at Oola, stated he received word of an ambush at Shansolough on the morning of the 30th July last. He arrived there at 11 o'clock, and found the applicant lying on the side of the road, wounded. He was removed to the military hospital, Tipperary, and on the occasion in question he balleved that General Lucas was in the lorry that was attacked. Lieutenant H Crawford, Oxford and Bucking. hamshire Light Infantry, stated that Snelling | begins. was, while serving in the Army, in receipt of 2s 6d a day, plus 6d ration altowance. He was a

duty since the attack on the lorry. Captain R O'Connor, R. A. M.C, stated he had examined Spelling a few days ago, and found that Town. he was suffering from partial paralysis of the palate. In his opinion he would be discharged from the Army altogetner.

The applicant was recalled, and said before he | ducy to sak for an adjournment with a view gloed the army he was a deep-sea fisherman. He was anxious to have the case decided now. Mr Gaffney said, having regard to the injury Sessions.

KILRUSH QUARTER SESSIONS STOP PRESS NEWS

Sitting in Ennis. His Honor Judge Bodkin, R.C. on Monday opened the Quarter Sessions for the Rileus

Division at Engis, with the hearing of a number of processes for rant.

'the Irish Land Commission, represented by Mr F F Collinan, C S, had fourteen processes for instalments due, and service was proved by the local C.B.O, by registered letter and posting on the pearest market house and courthques. Asked by his Honor why he did not serve them personally, the process server said-I was half afraid in the way times are. Decrees were given.

There was a large number of rent processes on the Henn estate, and decrees were given, credit being given in all cases where purtions of the amounts due had been paid. There were also many cases from the Hickman

estate, and in one case Mr Jas Lynck, solicitor, By Mr Gamey-He had received £2 a week appeared for the tenant, and said that pwing to or see him.

Mr J.A Long, solicitor, said the service was by Dr T K Mulcahy deposed to examining the posting in the nearest market house, and court-His Honor said that in his mind he had no

doubt with the presence of the young man in Court-a son of the tenant-there was substantial service. It was sufficient indication of service. Asked how far he lived from Kilfush the tenant's son replied four miles. His Honor-They had three weeks in which

they could come in.

Mr Hickman, solr, said he would be satisfied if they came in before Saturday, and paid the costs His Honor-That is a very fair offer.

Mr Lynch admitted it was a fair offer, His Ronor-It to an exceedingly fair offer, and what I will do now is to give a decree, and if the arrangement is kept that the costs of liseus will be paid, I will change it into a nil. Mr Lynch-It is a very satisfactory offer.

Mr Hickman then agreed to give seven days to

the parties to pay the amount, and comething

over for the outlay. 'His Honor-The outlay is not very much You can go into it with Mr Lynch. Mr Long sald he would do this. His Honor-Mr Hickman has treated them

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUNNER-3s Od to 3s 4d per 1b.

with exceptional generosity.

Eags-Hon eggs, 4s 6d to 4s 10d per dosen ; luck eggs, 4s 6d to 4s 101 per dozen Fish-Cod, 1s 6d per lb; haddock, 1s 4d per

lb. Fish scarce. Fown-Ohiokens, 7s to 9s Od per pair, young

ducks, by to 7s per pair. BREADSTUFFS, --- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -Bacers' Flour, 70s Od per sack ; Retail Flour, 79. Ol per sack; Oatmesl, 85: Od per sack;

Flake Meal; 25s per owt. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s 0d per lb; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb; boiling mutton, Is 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2. 0a

CORN-A small supply in market yesterday. White cats, 2s 0d to 2s 1d per stone; black cats, la Sd to la 9d.

HAY AND STRAW-There was a small supply in market yesterday owing to inclement weather. Rye hay sold at from £5 15s to £6 0s per ton; upland hay, £4 10s to £5 5s Od; corpass, £3 Os to £4 5a; oaten straw, £5 10a to £5 0a; wheaten 1eed, £12.

PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :owt ar lb owt ar lb per owt Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 150a 0d ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 150a 0d (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 145a 0d Heavy ditto lover 1 3 14) __ .140a 0d (over 2 0 0) ... 135. 0d Ditto ... Unfinished ... Special price. ... 150a Od ... (about 8 stone) (bacon pigs under 10st)... 150s Od CORK BUTTER MARKE.

(BY THILEGUAPH.) Export, 290s; Country, 286s; Fresh (A), 310s, Kapply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 290s; Fresh (A). 310s. Centrifugal Creamery, 350a to 310a; Factory,

THIS DAY.

THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers: Cattle, 5,659; seep, 5,717 Market Is gely attended, and with a good sessonable supply to draw on, trade was well supported. Ordinary, 849 to 96s per owt; stall feds, 96s 'o. 1044. Sheep, 1s. 4d to 1s 91 per 1b; fancy

wethers, la 10d per lb.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Plane are being prepared for a garden city at

Keynsham, Somerset. The Painter-Stainers Company? have conferred their freedom on General Lord Horne in recogni-

tion of his services during the war. A woman charged with drunkonress at Tower Bridge Police Court, said "I'm a tectotaller. I only had three glasses of port."

General Nivelie, who has spent two mouths in the United States, has sailed from New York for

It is reported from Lima that the Peruvian Government has submitted to Congress a Bill making oil deposits national property. Efforts are being made by the Soviet Government Mr Binchey relied on the fact that the deceased to establish legations at Stockholm, Rome, and

In a case at Willesden Police Court a French-

man, asked by the magistrates how old his son was replied : "He is nearly half-past 10." As a result of a deputation of doctors, Scarborough Corporation has decided to burchase the

People's Palace and Aquarium as a site for medical and other baths. Joseph Berry, an Indian Mutiny veteran, and the oldest pensioner in Gloucester, has died at

or used a walking-stick. Sir Elliot Colvin has been appointed as British Representative on the Inter-Allied Commission under Part VII (Reparation) of the Treaty with

Senhor Ruy Barbosa and Senhor Clovic Bevilague have been appointed representatives of Brazil at the Permanent International Court of It is reported from Vienna that a through

train service between Visnna and Constantinople, via Budapest, will be inaugurated in February. By means of funds collected in the workshops and factories of Poplar dinners were given to

6.450 children of the district. Children of the unemployed had first claim, and those of ex-Service men next. A sails which had been prized open with grow. bars was found on Swanses Sands. The safe. which belonged to a firm of wholesale dealers,

before being forced. It weighed 2 cwt. Washington State Department has received, through the British Embassy, a protest from oitizens of Bermuda to the effect that the revision of the United States tariff will be prejudicial to the interests of Bermuda.

Among the cases which come before the Seine Assizes on January 25 and 26 is that of the two Greek officers, Teerspis and Kyrikis, who in August last made an attempt on the life of M Venizelos at the Gare de Loon in Paris. "Berliner-Tageblatt" learns that the trials of German war originals have been handed over

to the German Second Penal Court at Leipzig.

The paper comments that it will probably be

several weeks before the first of these trials

Police-constable Charles Hancook was presented at Marylebone Police Court with the bronze medal good soldier, and had not been able to resume of the Society for the Protection of Life from fire and a obsque, for resoning a little girl from the second floor of a burning building in Kentish

> received by the applicant, he considered it his increasing the amount of the application. The case was accordingly acjourned to next

SPORTING.

WINDSOR MEETING

OVER THE TOP 'CHASE.

Also ran -- Ramrock, Maid of Erin, Kaboodles.

Betting-5 to 4 on Bedford Row, 9 to 4 aget

GARDENER HURDLE.

Also ran-Barney's Lassie, Camp Kettle,

Betting-5 to 4 aget Koebie, 3 to 1 Wild Ranger,

CORPORATION HURDLE.

Also ran-Hedu, Ivanhoe, Wavelinds, Voxel,

Betting-4 to 1 aget Hidu and Wavelinds, 9 to

2 Marcombe, 7 to 1 Voxol, 9, to 1 Sam Temple

10 to t Charley's Uncle. D. vo port, Handsworth,

and Girvan, 100 to 6 others. Wou by four lengths.

DORNEY 'CHASE.

MONTEM HURDLE.

"Dead heat,

BARRACKS STEEPLECHASE.

COURSING.

Louth Meeting

DUGGAN CUP.

Second Round.

Gullibra a bye, Fort William (absent)

Cheerful Charger beat Ont For Sport

Great Northern a bye ; Moneymaker II drawn

Kilosah a bye. Levitstown (drawn)

My Crown beat Teath Division

Aughsfodah beat Mixed Rook

Padraig Og beat Powder and Shot

Eileen Alanus beat Wee Ireland

Line of Battle beat O'Leary's Hope

Bathroom a bye Slippery Sam VI drawn

Third Round

HUNTING.

COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS

Will Meet

JANUARY.

Priday, 14th Bruree

Monday, 17th Croom

Wednesday, 19th Adare

Briday, 21st Ballingarry

Hour-11 o'clock s.m.

MRS MACSWINEY'S RETURN FROM

AMERICA.

Mrs MacSwiney, widow of the late Lord Mayor

of Cork, and her companion, Miss Kathleen

O'Conneil, travelled from New York to London

Panhandle State. They disembarked at

Loudon on Tnesday morning, 11th inst, and ext

pressed appreciation of the up-to date and luxurious

manuer in which this American liner is fitted out.

Every possible courtesy was extended to these

ledies by the officers and orew of the steamer, and

by the officials of the company. The arrangements

reflected great credit on this new American

MR DE VALERA.

The Mutton Island Story

Mutton Island is denied by the residents of

Quilty, Kilmpresy, and Miltown-Malbay. The

owners of boots at Quilty state that no such

The reported landing of Mr de Valera at

enterprise.

Fainne au Lae beat Knocknagow VII

Cheerful Charger best Great Northern

Also ran -Miss Vigorous, John Cheek.

Berneray walked over.

Mailly Mallett (Capt Bennett)

Charlie Wise (H East) __

Bepani (Bletson)

Behave, and Gay Scholar.

Turakina (F Rees)

Cooldreen (Ducr)

Scrabo (Gregain)

Won by three lengths.

7 to I Couldreen, 20 to 1 others.

Flying Out beat O'Brennan

Damfast beat Manseltown

Nuttal beat Dysart Beauty

Duoleer II beat Trappist

Steadfast beat Long Legs

Gallibra beat Flying Out

Aughafodha beat My Crown

Live of Battle best Steadfast

Painne An Lae beat Eileen Alanna

Damfast best Kilossh

Nuttal beat Padraig Ug

Denieer beat Bathroom

100 to 8 others.

Mythical, Charley's Unole, Dinant, Lady Aligia

Mainsuil (Burford)

Hookwoot (Tighe)

Mainsail, 10 to 1 others.

Wor by three lengths.

Tyrannical, and Glauce.

Won by two lengths.

Devouport (Tighe)

Bodford Row (L|Rees) ...

Korbie (Capt Bounett) ...

Green Lane (Fitten) ...

Wild Ranger (J Payne) ...

9 to 2 Green Lane, 10 to 1 others.

Masoombe (Ivor Anthony)

Sam Temple (Capt Bennett)

Handsworth, Girvan, and Malinkais.

LATEST NEW:

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAND

DECONTROL OF COAL.

(Special to the "Chroniche

Important Conferences.

The early decoutrol of coal was further discossed to day between the miners and the coal owners, and later between the Board of Trade President and the Miners' Federation Executive. The latter are urging that control shall not cease until a final agreement is reached as the National Scheme for future wages regulation.

DISTURBANCE IN INDIAN PROVINCE.

Four Persons Killed

Lucknow, Nonday. It is officially stated that a organd attroked the police guarding gams in Rae Barli district. The police fired, four being killed and five injured, The situation is well in hand.

FRENCH MINISTERIAL CRISIS

Pari Thursday.

M. Millerand to-day received M. Peret, Prestdent of the Chamber, and others, including M Doumergue, who stated he explained to M Millerand the reasons for suggesting M. Poret as successor to M. Leygues.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IN INDIAL A Spirit of Progress.

Madray, | onday.

The Duke of Connaught, replying p an' address, said a strong spirit of progress was abroads in India, and they might look unheuitatingly tothe British for support.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE. Lord Beatty Attends.

NEW CHIEF INSPECTOR OF MINES. Mr Thomas Harry Mottram, Inspector of Mines

13,947 Sir T Polson (Ind) Major J J Aster (Co U) 10,817 3,130

Snow fell heavily in the Poak and Past Yorkshire districts to-day.

AT CAIRO.

the seizures of bombs and revolvers. ENGLISH TENOR KILLED BY TRAIN. Poston, Thursday-Gervase Eleves, an English

Heavy rainfall has caused the rivers to overflow n Typeside and Northeastern district. Thousands of screaare under water.

KARAY PAPER.

Crosland, of Hudderstand are the inventors of a novel and ingenious device relating to X-ray photographs and radiograms, which has for its object the provision of a sensitised dexible material or paper so prepared as to admit of one, two, or more copies being directly obtained with one exposure, and evoiding the loss of time creupied in making an exposure on glass and then printing; from same, such flexible sensitised material being advantageous in that it is easily judapted to any part or angle or curve being radiographed, while there is no risk of breakage. The inventors, says A. H. J. Keane, in the Scientific American, take a sheet of paper or like flexible material previously sensitised in any known manian, and treat or cont the same with a paint or wash of venetian red, chrome yellow, comber suitable preparation which is impervious a light and is easily removable by washing or other similar process. The said opaque coating or covering forms an adequate protection to the sensitived surface, and admits of the paper or ma chial thus treated being handled or carried openly, and dispensing with the use of light-tight enwelopes, cassettes, and the like, the treated

papers or sheets, which are subsequently,

The invisible rays beyond the red end of the spectrum, the infra red, have marvellous powers of penetrating the dense regions of the atmosphere, and photographs of dietant objects show more detail when the tographed through the red-transmitting filte s.

comprises the rays that enable us to see all the objects around us in their beauty or colour. This range of light extends from the visible red to the visible violet. Just beyond the violet is the range of invisible ultra-

woolet rays. possessed of curious chemical powers. They by the United States Mail Steamship Co's liner

> Twenty-three miners who were ediamora io a coal mine in the Spanish Province of Jien wick to an outbreak of fire have perished.

ARMY CONTRACTS.

lasses at Fermoy, Kilsvorth Camp, Mopro Park, Tipperary, and Waterford, for the period of Forms of tender with list of etstions, san be

Earl Beatty to-day attended Mr Bonar Law's Committee on mayal construction.

for Yorkshire and North Midlands has been appointed Chief Inspector of Mines. DOVER BY-ELECTIO

> Independent Majority SNOW FALL.

BOMBS AND REVOLVERS BRIZED

Cairo, Tuesday-Police raids have resulted in

struck by a train at the railway section and killed. HEAVY BAINFALL AND SWELLEN

tenor, on arriving to-day from New York, was

RIVERS.

Dr. G. W. K. Croyland and Mr. T. P. K. Also ran-Herakles, Bon Marche, Quinta, Betting-2 to 1 aget Mailly Mallett. 3 to Bepani, 5 to 1 Bon Marche, 7 to 1 Charlie Wise, Betting-11 to 8 no Tarakina, 2 to 1 Soraho,

> paper being made up in single seets or larranged in books, packets, or blocks containing the desired number of sheets. For producing a print or prints, the prepared sheet or material or two of more superimposed sheets or papers is supported behind. the object to be radiographed and may be placed in any angle to best suit the object, or in any curved surface to bring the whole of the sufface as near to the object as is the dble to give the best next, the print being thus taken directly on the paper or sheet or a like print on each of the superimposed

> washed or treated to remove the opaque surface by coating and develop the print or By means of this invention, X-ray photographs or radiograms can be produced with the utmost rapidity whereby immediate inspection of the finished print is obtainable, this in many cases being of considerable value. The cost of manufacture of the sensitised glass and the subsequent developing operation being minimised, the production of

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The yellow-green region of the spectrum

The light-waves of such extremely short length that they do not affect the retina are strongly modify the photographic emulsion and cause chemical changes in aminul and plant life.

TENDERS for the supply of Straw for Pall-

three months, from let February, 1921, will be red ived at the undermentioned office until 12 noon on Thursday, 20th January, 1921. obtained on application to the Officer Commanding. Royal Army Bervice Corps, Ferring District, landing sould take place without their knowledge. New Barracks, Fermoy.

Shekleton and Lawler Successors to and late of J J DELANY, Merchant Tailor. BUSINESS WILL BE RESUMED ON

Saturday Next, January 15th

125, O'Connell-street, (let Floor).

LIMERICK.

CREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY. IMPORTANT NOTICE. In consequence of the alteration of Curfew hours at Cork (at present 10 p.m) to 9 p.m. the 5.40 p.m train, Limerick to Charleville will be altered to leave at 5 p.m on and from to-day. E A NEALE, General Manager. Dublin, January, 1921.

FOR SALE. GALVANIZED BUILDINGS

SIZE-20 ft x 20 x 30 ft high to eave; 40 ft x 12 x 8 ft high to eave; 38 ft x 8 x 6 ft high to eave ; 20 ft x 20 x 7 ft high to eave ; 28 ft x 16 x 8 ft high to eave; 48 ft x 8 x 6 ft high to eave. Suitable for Stables, Cow-houses, etc. Apply,

Sale. Hunters for

CHESTNUT HORSE, rising six years old. A about 16 hands, up to 15 stone, perfectly sound, a beautiful ride, and a ripping jumper. Abien Boy's Cob, 11 hands, six years old, steady and a sale jumper. For particulars apply Box No 319 office of this paper.

COB, 15 hards, Tears, winner of two Al prizes and driving competition Tipperary Horse show. Also 2 SEATER GIG, with lamps and rubber tyres; spare wheels with icon rims, First Class Set of Brass Mounted Harness, Apply, H Pearson. Creamery Supply Company, Upper Gerald Griffin Street, Limerick. (23)15.

THANKS.

TIME Council of St Vincent De Paul, Limerick, gratefully acknowledge from Anonymous Fitteen Pounds Sterling, per Mrs Rynne, Strand PATRICK COYLE, Hon Treas.

COMPETITIONS.

COMPETITIONS-" JOHN BULL," "TIT-BITS,' "ANSWERS," blank coupons Post Free, 1/9 dezen. Lowest rates posting all journals. " John Bull " Puzz'e 1/-, Post Free. 72 High Street, CATERHAM, SURREY.

Cook-General Wanted.

WX/ANTED immediately, competent Cool; VV General; must be thoroughly reliable and trustworthy; reference must bear strictest invest |gation ; extra liberal wages to suitable person ; only three in family. Apuly, with copies of testimonials to No 669 this office.

MACH BALE .- Bosch Magneto, D.R.4 type suitable for Ford car, complete with nog and chain. Nestor Bros, O'Cornell Street, Lime

MOR SALE-Iron Stove, almost new, suitable for office or store. Apply, Clescent Emporium, O'Connell Street. AN wants position in the city, understands

IVIL cellar work, and can tollow horses, or will work in store; will give security. Apply by letfer to Box 316 this office. TOURTHER REDUCTIONS in prioce of Sugar,

Rice, Yorkshire Relish, Arrowcoot, Toffges Oranges, Bisouits, Sonps, etc. - Bennis & Sons. 30 O'Connell etroet. CALE-Indies' Costumes, Millinery, Coats,

I much reduced to clear for stocktaking JA E. DALY, 58 69 Thomas-street. Limerick

TAPURAISHED FLATS TO LET-Apply to Wm Huggard, 93 O'Connell Street

MATEN WANTING PLACES - Farm labourgra, IVI ploughman or herd, wife and chi diese, good milkere ; yardman, and othere; gardefer, single, experienced, all branches; chauff-urs; grooms, coachman, boys, etc. Hawker's Agency, 50 George atreet.

MOR SALE -- Aylesbury Drakes, massive bigds, Mrs Strong's direct breed, 12s and 15s each Aylesbury Ducks, Mrs String's direct, 10s each. Apply Box No 314 this office. (a3j13)

T OST between McCarthy's Ceril Street, and J. D Hannat's, George's Street, a Gold Writtet Watch. Will no fee please bring same to Irwin, Jeweller, 22 Patrice Street. Reward.

CHTUATION WANTED by a Lady (age 21) on D lat February, has been accountant tor 3 years, with varied experience, also a chorthaudtypist, gool testimonials as he produced. Apply by actier to B x 312 chis office.

YREAT RUN ON TOY PRAMS, -Only swo I left at 19/6, and a few at 37/6. Great value. Fortner supplies -- if indeed available at all -- will be at least 50/- each - GALBRAITH's TOY-SHOP, Upper Cecil Street.

DAINTING .- Oils, Paints, Engagets, Varalibes All kinds of Brushes, Buckets, Polishes and general Chandlery, -PEACOCKE, 66 William

FFICE BOY WANTED for City Office, Must write a good hand and make himself generally useful. Apply by letter to Box No. 318 (a3 jl8)

TOR SALE-A.B. Turkey Cockerels, £3 10a (Abbot's and Rothsobild's Strains), 22 to 24 lbs. Emden Geess and Ganders, 25s. Light Sussex 13, and Barred Rocks, Jookerels, T.R. Lakes, 13s each. - Laugford, Ardagh. (a3 jl8) THE KUDOS STUDIOS for Artistic Portraiture ; only first-class work turned out. S. e specimens, Children Studies a speciality. -117 O'Connell street ..

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10CKERS-Some very nice all black and chocolate brown pure bred Cooker Pups for Apply, Box No. 303, this office. (a4j22) WANTED-Young Lady to marage Tobacco and Stationery Shop, and keep accounts; compatent. Apply, Box 325, this office. (#3j18)

BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Accountenants of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, bot exceeding five lines, which must in all cases be fully authenticated, are charged 4s 6d tach. For every additional line 6d extra.

BIRTH.

WILLIAMS - January 6, 1921, at Denmark House, Lower Leeson-etreet, Dublin, to Mr and Mrs G. T. Williams, Tallow Lodge, Thomastown, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

DARLING and FITZGERALD -January 5, 1921, at 8t Stephec's Parish Church, Dublin, by the Kev. Harvey Stewart, B.D. Captain Sydney G. Darling, M.C. youngest son of the late John Darling and Mrs Darling, Clonmellon, io Mary Fitzgerald, Athboy.

DEATH. O'Callagian, Btookbroker,

Church of Ireland Training

College. KILDARE PLACE, DUBLIN.

Entrance Examination, 1921. NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY.

THE Examination for Entrance in 1921 will be held at Easter. Application Forms are being issued and must be returned to the College before January 24th, 1921.

Special attention is drawn to the increased salaries of Masters and Mistresses in National It is expected that the King's Scholars who join

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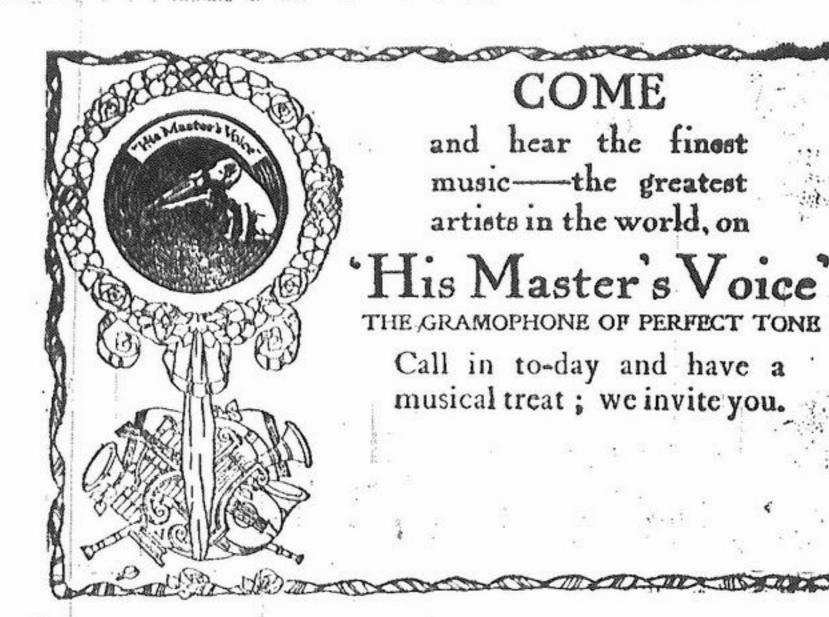
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AUCTIONEERS. 7, DAVIS STREET, LIMERICK.

FINDERS for the supply of Freeh Beef for I the period of three months from let February, 1921, in the 6th Divisional Area will be received at the office of A.D.S.T, Irish Com-

mand, Parkgate, Dublio, until 12 noon on Thursday the 20th January, 1921. Forms of tender with list of stations can be obtained on application to the Officer Commanding, Army Pervice Corps, Head Quarter Office, 6th

Division, Cork. ARMY CONTRACTS.

THENDERS for the supply of FRESH BEEF at Cahir, Clonmel, Fethard, Clogheen, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford, for the period of three months from 1st February, 1921, will be received at the A.P.F.T. Headquarters Office, Irish Command, Parkyste, Dublin, until 12 poen on Thursday, 20th January, 1921. Forms of Tender with lists of Stations can be obtained on application to the Officer Commanding, Royal Army Service Corps, Fermoy District,

New Barracks, Fermoy. PRELIMINARY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In re DAVID TIDMARSH, late of Lota, North Circular Road, Limerick, Deceased.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named Deceased, who died on 19th December, 1920, should send in particulars of same in writing forthwith to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1921. P 8. CONNOLLY & CO , Solicitors, 86 O'Connell-street, Limerick. Notice to Jurors under the Quarter

1897.

Sessions Jurors (Ireland) Act.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK - DIVISION OF RATHKEALE LL JURORS summoned to attend the Court of Quarter Sessions for Newcostle West to be held at the Courthouse in Limerick on the 17th 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 summons. Dated this 9th day of January, 1921. R C. LANGFORD, Sheriff.

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MYSTERY OF THE GREAT DEEP.

The poet and the professor, the dream and the weality, were in contrast at the Royal Institution, when Professor J Arthur Thomson, in his lecture on "The Great Deeps," recited Walt Whitman's noble poem, "The World Below the Brine." Among the lines which he repeated were these .-

Forrests at the bottom of the sea, the branches and leaves. Sea-lettuce, vast litchens, strange flowers and seeds, the thick tangle, openings, and ping

Different colours, pale grey and green, purple, white, and gold, the play of light through the weter.

Duce's swimmers there among the rocke, coral,

"That is an exquisite picture," said the professor, "but," he added, with a sign, "Wale Whitman went wrong by mixing up the shore and the deep sea. I say it without any irreverence, for it is so singularly beautiful a poem." And the professor told how there were no plants in the great deeps of the sea, because there is no light. Below 500 fathoms there is utter and eternal darkness, shot with the fitfal gleams of phosphorescent light from luminous creatures. It is a place of eternal winter, and at 2.500 fathoms there is a pressure of 24 tons to the square inch. It is a place of eternal silence, and monotony, unrufil d by any storm, unmoved by any real current. It was a picture that haunted the imagination. Prefessor Thompson's audience of children were enthralled by the vision of the unseen world,

which he conjured up before their eyes. "While

there are no plants there," he explained, "there Is no depth limit to the distribution of animals." Professor Thompson sighs for a new Challenger expedition, for there are many puzzles of the deep sea which the savants have not solved. Take the big eyes and little eyes problem. It is easy to say that the fishes of the deeps which have big goggle-eyes use them to esten the phorphorescent gleam of light. But on the same plane, there are other fish which have hardly eyes at all-mere pin-points, in fact. Obviously theyteannot both be fitted or adapted to their environment. What in the explanation? We must wait for the new expedition, but, said Pro- lo the Athenseam, on Patrick Barsfield, was fessor Thomson, it may be that those fishes highly successful, and elicited the highest enwith the big eyes are newcomers to the great deeps, and are not yet fully adapted to their changed environment. Another puzzle is that of the phosphorescent lights. No one knows why phosphorescent light acts as a sort of lantern for T.C. presided on the occasion, and a marked vote a deep sea fish to help him find his way about. But that theory seems discounted when the of Mr Dawson, seconded by Mr Hastings, T.C. luminous organ of the lantern is found in the tail. It could not be a guide if it were fixed there. Another idea is that the light is a lure to bring fequisitive creatures within reach. A third is that as these bright lights have a certain pattern arranged in a certain way, they may serve as family identification lights. A deep sea fish or crustacean may recognise others of the same kind by these luminous signs. Again, why is it that so many of the deep sen oreatures are brightly coloured? Why are so many of them a vivid red? It seems useless in that world of eternal night. "It is possible," observed the Professor, "that the deep reds may have just the same sort of significance as the deep crimsons and purples of the autumn leaves. Perhaps we are too anxious to find uses for things. Perhaps their beauty is a sufficient use."

There is one deep-sea fish, of which the Professor showed an example, which carries both a red light and a green light in its head. What is a deep-see fish doing with a danger signal and a caution signal? No one seems quite to know why.

It is a hard life in the great deeps, and there is a very severe food rationing. There are creatures which seem all mouth, and many queer things happen. Speaking of an example of a fish which had awallowed another fish bigger than itself, Professor Thomson effected his subtlest stroke of humour. He asked his audience where they thought he had found it. "Where, but in Dublin !" he exclaimed. Describing the conditions of life in the great

deepe, the Professor said that the oreatures are given by our worthy County representative, the permeable to the water, and so are not affected by | Right Hon William Moorell, we think it right to the intense pressure. The latter is so great that | call upon all interested in the establishment of a it will shiver an hermetically scaled glass vessel Transatiantic Packet Station at Seynes to be "up to powder, and will compress a railway sleeper to and stirring," and watch with care the result, as such a degree that it would be impossible to float | most important information will be disclosed ---

KILRUSH URBAN

At the monthly meeting of the Kilrush Urban Council, Mr B Culligan, J P (Chairman) presided. Michael Brassil, Michael Crotty, Joseph Hughes, Thomas Lillin, with the officers.

THE WATERWORKS.

Mr Dowling Engineer, Ennis, appointed by the Council subject to the sanation of the Local Government Board to papare a waterworks goad his report on the matter and produced maps'cf the district which he had made out, c. The report was approved.

Mr Dowling enggeeted Knookerra lake as the best source to get water from. Chairman-That is what the other engineers

also said. Mr Crotty-What will this scheme cost ?

Mr Dowling-£17,000 odd. But look at the cost of labour and material to-day. Mr Crotty-It is not dear at all. I thought it

would be over £20,000. Chairman-Four years ago we could have had a

scheme for £4,000. Mr Hughes-It was lest when you had a scheme for £4,000.

Mr Crotty- We will have it now. It was decired to forward the plans and specifi-

cations to the L, G. B. tor approval. FINANCES.

Kilruck Urban Council,

are culting out our claim altogether. Mr Crotty-What amount did we spend on our roads this year ?

roads. You said out £1,000.

Mr Hughes-And you are entitled to half that back. That would be £500. Mr Debbin recommended £450. And to give us back what is due to us for three years.

Mr Crotty-We will give them what we owe them, but we must get our .. After some further discussion the matter was adjourned for a full attendance of members.

CONDOLENCE. On the motion of Mr Crotty votes of condolence

were spassed with Mrs Coppora. Moore Street, Kilrush, on the death of her husband, and to

Mr W Molnerney, Moore Street, on the death of

A CORK STREET AMBUSH.

Death Sentence.

It is officially announced that the sentance of death passed by General Courtmartie! at Cork on 15th December, 1920, on Joseph Murphy, of 5 Thomas-street, Cork, civilian, has been duly con-

firmed and promulgated. Joseph Murphy, who lived at 5 Thomas-street, was charged at Victoria Barracks on the 15th December (1) with committing a crime within the meaning of Regulation No 67 of the Restriction of Order in Iretand Regulation, that is to say minuer, in that be on the 8th October, 1920, in van Cay of Cork, feloniously, wilfully, and of his natice afcrethought, did kill and monder Private J Squibos, 2nd Batt Hampshire Regiment; (2) committing a crime within the meaning of Regulation No. 67 of the Restoration of Order in Ircland Regalation, that is to say, madelaughter, in that he on the 8th October, 1920, in the City. of Cork, feloniously did kill and slay Private J Equibbe.

It will be remembered that on the occasion in question a bimb attack was made on a military lorry at the corder of Cove-street, in Barrackstruct, while proceeding to Fort Elizabeth. The accused pleaded not guilty to both charges, and the desence was an alibi.

CONSTABLE FIRED AT NEAR

KILDORRERY. A Press Association Message says :- It is officially stated that at 5 pm. on Monday a shot was fired at long range at a constable near Kildorrery, in the Mitchelstown district. He

----HOME RULE DELEGATE.

escaped injury.

Landing in Australia Prohibited. Sydney, Tuesday-The authorities have refused to allow Mr Osmond Esmonde, a son of Sir Thomas Eem nde, to land here from the steamer Makura. Mr Esmonde claims that he is angaged in a highly important diplomatic mission in conmeetion with Irish Home Rule. He will probably reception given in the r honour by President be deported .- Reuter.

PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1859

in the LIMERICK CHRONICLE of March, 1859, we find the following :--

Wednesday, March 16. LIMERICK COURSING CLUB. The meet at Clorane took place yesterday, when the Open Champion Stakes of £4 15s each were

GALWAY HARBOUR.

On the application of the Rev Pater Daly, the County Galway Grand Jury have given a guar. gluten, grass rusher, and the aliment of the antee of 1d in the £ on the valuation of the county, to enable the Harbour Commissioners to borrow a loan of £1,000 for the construction of additional works in conjunction with the pier and breakwater which it is expected the Government wil grant to the harbour; and the Grand Jury of the town of Galway have gueranteed a rate not exceeding 4d in the £ for the same purpose.

Saturday, March 19.

POSTAL CHANGES. Mr John Clements, of the Post Office, in this ity, has been appointed to the charge of the illness of the Postmaster or that place.

PROPOSED NAVAL SCHOOL IN THE BHANNON.

A deputation, consisting of Lord Monteagle, Viscount Castlerosse, M.P. the Right Hon J D Fitzgera'd, M P, the Right Hon Wm Monsell, M.P. Mr Do Vere, M.P. the Mayor of Limerick, Mr F W Russell, M.P. and Mr Calcutt, M.P. waited on the Right Hon Sir J Pakington at the Admiralty on Saturday to present a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce that a naval school thould be formed in the Shannon by Government on board a man of war, and that a saitable ship for that purpose should be sent there for the purpose of training up lade for the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine Service,

"BARSFIELD." The lecture given by Mr W Parsons last night audience that attended. Mr Parsons strongly monument to the gallant and illustrious Irishman of thanks was passed to Mr Parsons on the motion

ENNIS O'CONNELL MONUMENT. The foundation stone of the O'Connell monument was laid in Eonis on Thursday by Francis

W Colcutt Erq, M.P. NEW CONVENT CHAPEL.

The Most Rev Dr Ryan dedicated on St Patrick's Day the new chapet of the Couvent of he Good Shepherd in Clare street, which was erected by Messre Ryan and Son, Architects. REV WILLIAM BOURKE, P.P.

On Thursday, at two o'clock an important and offuential preeting was beld at St John's new Catholic Cathedral, to make arrangements for precenting a testimonial to Rev Wm Bourke on his leaving St John's to assume charge of the important parishes of Rockhill and Bruree.

Wednesday, March 23. DILAPIDATED BUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED.

We are glad to perceive from the proceedings of the Corporation on Monday that the project of parchasing up and knecking down the dilapidated old houses on Marchant's Quay is still being vigorcusly proscouted, and we antidipate a speedy completion of the delightful promenade contemplated in front of the Cathodral.

Wednesday, March 30. TRANSATIANTIC PACKET STATION.

In publishing the subjoined notice of motion,

"Mr Monseil-Reprint of the instructions 11th June, 1852, of the Admiralty to the Committee appointed to enquire into the suitableness and capabilities of the ports of Galway, and of the Shannon, for a Transatlantic Packet Station, in connection with a harbour of refuge; and copy of the 1 report, and evidence of the sald committee, together Austrians esized Wareaw in April, 1600, but The other members present were :- Messrs with the sailing directions for the river Shancon, drawn up Lieut Wolfe, R.N. And copies of all memorials addressed to any of the departmenta of the Government, respecting the suitability of the Shannon, and the port of Galway, for the purpose of steam communication with North America, and replies thereto,"

UNION.

Abbay Ward-John Drysdale, Wm Phayer, Irishtown Ward-Wm Sheehy, Patrick R Verlin, Custom House Ward - Daniel Culler, Wm Henry Hall. Market Ward-Zachary Myles, Martin Carroll. Castle Ward-James Kennedy. Shannon Ward-James Hogan, Glentworth Ward-James T Quinlan. Dock Ward .- Francis Ward. North Suburb Ward-Thomas F Sexton: South do-Michael Gavin. Kural Electoral Divisions-Abington, Thomas Costelloe; Ballyoummin, Patk Lyston : Ballybricken, John Barry ; Ballysimon. James Fitzgerald ; Baliyvarra, James W Gubbins; Ballyoannoo, Patrick O'Brien; Ballyglass and Cappavilla, Denis McNamara; Carrig, Michael O'Brien; Clarina, Christopher Adamson; Castleconnell, William Corbett ; Cappamore. Jas Ryan; Cloukeen, John Barrington; Caherconlish East, Mr Murphy read a letter from the Clare County Frost; Castleoriue, John Stephen | Dwyer; of 118ft. The chamber is lit by a salt chan-Council relative to money owed to them by the Cloghera, Stephen O'Halloran; Clooutra, George delier, furnished with 300 electric bulbs. Sampson ; Doon West, Michael Gleeson ; Fahy-Mr Haghes-They do not touch in that letter more, John Browne; Glenstall, Robert Keays: Mr Morrissy-You can only claim on the main | Ievers, John Enright ; O'Brien's Bridge, Samuel Roxborough, Thomas Prosser.

ST MICHAEL'S NEW CHURCH.

We have it on good authority that the erection of a new splendid parochial Catholic Church for St Michael's, in this city, will soon be commenced, and that a general meeting of the parishioners will be held on an early date to consider the necessary arrangements for the accomplishment of this most desirable undertaking.

(To be Continued).

Eczema Severe Case. Little Boy and Baby

both Cured by Germolene. Mrs E. Johnson, 1, Brighton Street, Hessle Road, Hull, says : " When baby was four months cld, I noticed a elight rash on the back of his head. This proved to be eczeme, which gradually apread until the child's head was a mass of sores. The constant irritation and itching deprived the child of all rest. I tried all sorts of lotions and ointmeats without the slightest benefit, and I was in despair of finding any treatment which would remove the trouble. My husband and I decided to give Germolene a trial both in my baby's case and also for my little boy who was suffering similarly at the back of his ear. After the firet lew applications I noticed a decided improvement, and now my two little ones are completely cured.' Germolene, the Aseptic Skin Dressing, has been awarded Gold Medals and Diplomas at four leading Pharmaceutical Exhibitions.

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HICCOUGH EPIDEMIC IN LONDON.

The hicecugh epidemic is apreading to London. I have beard (rays a "Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard"; of several cases dealt with by private doctors, but now it is learned that twelve names have been treated at Charlog Cross Hespital. Medical men view this by no means humoreus complaint with surprise. No adequate explanation of its European origin is yet forthcoming. A doctor tells me that some of the sufferers in Paris were reduced to a state verging upon collapse. Some patients have become so exhausted that morphia has had to be administered hypodermically.

The British Labour Delegation which is investigating conditions in Czecho-Slovakia attended a MARBETTE.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

BOW BUSINESS DEPENDS ON

FEETLARW. re is no American official whose fune tree are taken more seriously by the general than the superintendent of the New York office of the Government Meteorological Bureau, saye the Manchester Guardian. A lesse part of his time is taken up by answerinquiries from business men. Produce declars who handle perishable commodities head the list, as the fortunes of their business eften hang on a slight turn in the weather. A dealer, for instance, has a sure of onions down at the dock. It is beautify morning. and he wants to know whether it will be safe to teave them there until Monday, co whother a cold enap threatens which will nake it advisable to unload them at once and get them so the market. A New York coal company which does a very large retail business has a special man who calls at the office every day in order that it may be ready to make de-Siveries according to the wenther; the inconvenience of a snowstorm often runs up its sost of operation as much as 30,000dol. in a single day. The office is also frequently someulted by the City Street Cleaning Demastenent, "If a wet mow fulls," says the superintendent, "they want to know whether Post Office at Bantry, during the absence through it is going to freeze up or melt away. If colder weather is coming, they must get after d to a horry."

ANCIENT PAPER MONEY.

The celebrated traveller, Merco Polo, of Versice, was the first person to amounts to Europe the existence of paper money, in Chana, under the Mogule. The fact has beseed the belief that the Mogaly were the eriginators of it. But in the history of Tehinghix Khan, and of the Morrel dynamic sa China, published in the year 1739, the author speaks of the suppression of the paper mensy which was known to be in use under the dynasty of the Sung, who reigned in China previous to the Mognila; and he also mentions a new species of notes which were adustituted the the old in the year 1204.

MR. JOHNSON IN THE WALL Variations of the name Johnson carry off

thusiasm from the numerous and respectable | the palm, numerically, for service in the United States forces mobilised for the war. recommended the erection of the proposed There were more than 53,300 Johnsons, Johnstons, and Johnstones. But there were the oreatures have them. One idea is that the amidet unbounded applause. Mr J T MaoSheehy, 100 John Johnsons and 2,008 William John some. A large number of there "Mr. Johnsome " were, of course, infoured men. The among them 3,412 William Smiths. The ing someone to pluck." Browns, with 48,000, were not far behind; and John Brown, of horoic fame, appears on the lists more than 2,000 times. There were 176 John J. O'Briens. Pifty of them have waves mamed Mary A.

> THE SACRED BULLS OF BALL In the island of Bali, one of the Butch East

Indice, bear Java, the native New Year's feetival, the most important feto of the year, is sagnalised by a race between the secred cows. These boasts are decked out for the occasion with ornamonial devices attached to their borns, but their most striking decorations are huge bells, more than a vard series, made of ornamented bronze. The noise of these bells, no the cows are driven from post to post, arouses great glee among the natives.

WORLD'S GREATEST WHIRLPOOL. The world's greatest whirlpool is the maststrom off Norway. It is an eddy between the mainland and an island, and when the current is in one direction and the wind in another no ship can withstand the fury of the waves. Whales and sharks have been cast ashers and killed. The current is estimated to run at thirty miles an hour

BLOOD-DRENCHED WARSAW.

New cities have been the cause of so much bloodshed as Warsaw. For centuries before its capture by Russia in 1813, the Polish capital was contended for by Swedes, Rusmiana, Germans, and Austrians, against whom, individually or collectively, the Poles had to fight almost continually for possession of their beautiful city. Both Germany and Austria, it may be noted, have held posses sion of Warsaw. The city was awarded to Prussis as the third partition of Poland, and held until Napoleon entered it in 1808. The were turned out of it in the following June.

CTTY BUILT ENTIRELY OF SALT. The famous sait mines of Wieliezka, not surled up in bed hesitating." far from Cracow, in Galicia, which are soheme for Kilrush, was before the Council. He GUARDIANS ELECTED FOR LIMERICK dustry," by M. A. F. Calvert. There are, ought to be ashamed of yourself." Jane he says, monuments, churches, lakes, restau- (meekly): "I was, mam. You never heard cants, railway stations, and, in fact, a com- such remarks as they made."

> scribed by Mr. Calvert: "The Letow hall-room, which lies at a governor, I'm a diver," depth of 216ft below the surface, dates from Bachelor: "Before the wedding you told 1760, and has been the scene of many Royal me that married life would be one grand, wisits and splendid entertainments. One and sweet som: " Benedict (gloomily): "Yes, of this spacious chamber is adorned with a and since then I've found it one grand, sweet colossal Austrian cagle, and in an alcove at refrain." Bachefor: "Refrain?" Benedict: the opposite end is a crystal throne. The "Yes. My wife insists that I refrain from giant chamber, which bears the name of cards, refrain from smoking, and refrain Michalowice, a fearsome and stupendous ex- from the coult." cavation, was completed in 1701 as the result "Why," said Smith, "you don't know of forty years of continuous labour. It is what hard luck is. I have had it always. Daniel Riordan; Caherconlish West, Joseph | Bott, long by 92t, broad, and the roof, sup- When I was a kid there was such a bunch of Hannan; Caherelly, John Power; Cratice, Patk ported by a wooden framework, has a height us in the family that there had to be three

"The Prancis-Joseph ball-room is another of the wonders. It is an immensely large and of the money that is due to us by them. They Killeely, Edward Hodges G ggin; Kilmuriy, Lofty apartment, lit by six large chandeliers, Richard Laffan; Kiltunuonlea, Wm Clauchy; fashioned of crystalline rock salt. Sals Kijokennedy, Patrick Vaughan; Kileegly, Wm statues of Volcan and Neptune, which adora Bourke; Lackaroigh, William Wilkinson; Mount | the hall, reflect the electric light from a sayelad brilliant points and angles, and con-Tomkins; Patrickswell, Jeremish D'Grady; Pribute to the general impression of flashing splendour which the scene conveys."

THE DAHLIA'S HISTORY. The history of the dahlis is known to most flower lovers. In 1729 it was brought to England, but was neglected, or its culture so misenaderstood that is died out armin. In the Royal Gardens of the Escurial, at Madrid, it had been grown for years almost secretly, so fearful were its possessors lest any other European country might obtain it. Finally, a French count, by coaring or stratagem, secured a tuber, and made the plant commence its fine long career of popularity on the Continent. The name celebrates the Swedish botanist Professor Andrew Dahl, who sent a dablia to Lady Holland in 1804, the first that grow in England.

THE BRIDAL WREATH.

The use of the orange blossom as a bridal ornament is accounted for by many theories. The custom is supposed by some to have been brought to Europe by the Crusaders from the Rast, the Saracen brides being accustomed to wear orange wreaths at their marriage. A second theory is that orange blossoms came to be worn by brides on their marriage because they were not only scented, but also were rare costly and so within the reach of only the noble and rich, that indicating the hrids to be of high rank, . A third is Chat orange bridal wreaths, emblems of fruitfulness, had their origin in Spain, where oranges have been cultivated for centuries. Thence the fashion passed to France, and by means of great millinery was epread to other lands.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

Irish Relief Agency Opened. The Press Assectation wires :- To meet the

stress in Ireland owing to the present position of affairs, the Seciety of Friends have opened a relief agency to give help, irrespective of creed or political party to all trish who are suffering and who are not receiving assistance from other sources. English friends co-operating with a group of Irish. Quakers are now at work with headquarters in Dublin. Bir Hamar Greenwood had promised all permits

and such official help as is necessary, and has expressed his personal sympathy with the work. Offers of material help have been received from America, but financial aid alone is at present being accepted. It is hoped that when conditions become more settled it may be possible for the Quakers to rebuild some devastated district as a memorial of Christian friendship and a link of reconciliation.

All territories recognised as Italian by the Rap dlo Treaty were formally incorporated in the Kingdom of Italy on January 5. The Convention between Fiume and Italy was signed on Jan. 1.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Does that girl know anything about manieuring?" "Well, I believe she used to work in a nail factory.

Hicks: "She married in haste." Wicks "And repented at leisure, I suppose! Micks: " No; she repented in haste, tob. Magistrate: "The police say that you and your wife had some words.' Prisoner: had some, but I didn't get a chance to use

Elderleigh: "Ali, my boy, it is the little things of life that tell." Youngkeigh (savegely): "Yes, I know. My girl has a little Mr. Higgleback: "Beastly shame to keep

such a pretty bird in a cage." His Young Wife: Yes, it is. How perfectly ducky it would look on a hat. Mabel (discussing finnce, " He is the most upright, high-minded, benourable fellow in

the world." Mand; "Goodness, my dear, you'll starve to death. Teacher; "If a bricklayer gets £4 for working eight hours a day, what would be got if he worked ten hours a day?" Bright Pupil: "He'd got a notice from his union.

" A man's bootmarks on the roadway are walled footprints, aren't they?" "Yes. "Well, what would you call the marks of motor-cary" "Oh, auto-graphs, of course. Maid "Please, Mr. Hurduppe, Mr Baynet, V.C., him wot killed seventeen Germinin in one trench with his own hands, bas malled for the gas account, sir." The bill

"What an interesting man your grandfather must have been! And did he attain & green old age!" "Well, I should say he did! He was swindled four times after he was

"What is the haby crying so about, Katlet" "The master's shirt study, lun'am. "Why don't you let the little door have them, then?" "I did, ma'am, and he's swat-

Pair Playgoer (to friend examining poster of famous play being performed by equally famous actor): "Whose Hamlet do you like best, deart " Priend: "Oh, Shakespeare's, by all mound." Doctor: "Did that care for deafues really

he hadn't heard a sound for years, and the day after he took that medicine he heard from a friend in America." The Old 'Un: " Pluck, my boy, pluck, first and last; that is the our essential squeese in business." The Young 'Una Oh! of course,

help your brother?" Pat: "Sure enough;

Smith family had 51,500 representatives, I quite understand that. The trouble is find "What is the object of your society? "To prevent gambling smonget women, "Nonsense; it can't be done." "Certainly, gambling can be stopped." "Gambling!

> thought you said gabbling." "My dear Mrs. Crosses, may I not put your name down for tickets to Professor Puncit's course of tectures on Buddhism? "Oh, by all menus! You know how passionabely found I am of flowers."

"I gave Walter i. beautiful necktie of my own make for a present," said Mahel. " Was he pleased?" "Oh, ves; he said its hearty shall be for no other eyes than his own Wasn't that lovely of him?" Chiel Visitor from London (elyly) to farmer's

son: "I suppose you find the girls round here

a bit slow?" Farmer's Sen: "Slow! Why.

no; there is Do'v Smith, who can mik her fifteen cows before breakfast!" Shop Assistant: "Here are some very fine souvenir spoons we have just got in, madam." Mrs. Newrich: "No, I don't trials they're much use to us. Our cook's such a poor hand at making souvenirs, nin't she, 'Erbert?' Jones was describing how he had been stripped when taken prisoner by the Ger mans. "You must have felt somewhat cold, was the remark of a friend. "Not at all," said Jones. "You see, they covered me with

Teacher: "There is not anything that has three feet. Everything has either two or four feet." Tommy: "I know of two things that's got three." Toucher: "What hee they, Tommy?" Tommy: "A yard, and a three-

begand stood." "Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" asked the magistrate of the man who was summoned for assault. "Well, sir, I gives him a telegram to send to my hal, an' he starts readin' it. So of course I ups and " Are you still taking a cold plinge every

more than a minute or two." "I know; but a used to spend three-quarters of an hour Mistress (argrily): "June, what do you among the wonders of the world, are de- mean by wearing my low-needed evening scribed in a book on "Salt and the Salt In- dress at the policemen's ball last night? You

morning?" "No, I stopped doing it to save

time." "Why, a cold plunge doesn't take

plate city, 12,000ft, below the level of the Lecturer (who was lecturing on testotalearth. The whole of the system extends over ism): " If I had my way, I'd get all the boor on area of about twelve miles, and railways and spirits in this country and sink them is run along the various galleries. Some of the the sea." Voice from audience: " Hear, wonders of the subtorranean city are de- bear." Lecturer: "I'm glad to bear someone agree with me." Same Voice: "Yes,

tables at meal times, and I always sat at the third one." "What's hard about that?" enapped his friend. "Why," replied Smith, "it was filteen years before I knew that a chicken had anything but a neck. The foreman complained to Caseddy about not taking a full lead of bricks up the ladder every trip. One morning the supply of bricks ran out and Casaddy, after gathering every one in sight, found he was still short of the proper number. He velled to a workman on

the fifth floor. "What do you want?" asked the man. "Throw me down one brick," shouted Cassidy, "to make good me load!" As the war millionaire and his beautiful daughter strolled along Regent street, the latter stopped to gaze into the window of a jeweller's shop. Suddenly she pointed to a diamond ring built like a coronet, strawberry leaves and all. "Pa, buy me that," she said. "Why, girlie, you've got to be s duchess to wear that." The girl tossed her head. "You buy it," she said, "I'll find the

Four men were discussing the size of some vegetables they had grown on their allotments. The first remarked: "I've raised a potato that was so large I had to build a special copper to boil it in." The second eaid: "I once grew a cabbage that covered half an acre of ground." The third said he grown a marrow big enough for a cradle." The last remarked: "That's mothing-I once passed my plot and saw two policemen asleep on one beat."

A captain at a cricket match had won the toes and was arranging the order. One of his men was highly offended when he discovered that he was to go in last but one. He made his complaint to the captain. 'Oh, I'm sorry," said the latter, "I didn't know you were a bat." "Good heavens," replied the other, "I've never made a blob in my life." "Never made a blob!" exclaimed the captain, "then you can't have played very much ericket; you'd better go in last' -- and

NENAGH TOWN CLERKSHIP.

Owing to some one of the candidates being absent from home the Nenagh Urban Cousoil have decided to postpone the election of Town Clerk for six months, the retiring clerk (Mr B R Majoney) to retain office for that period,

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TIDES.

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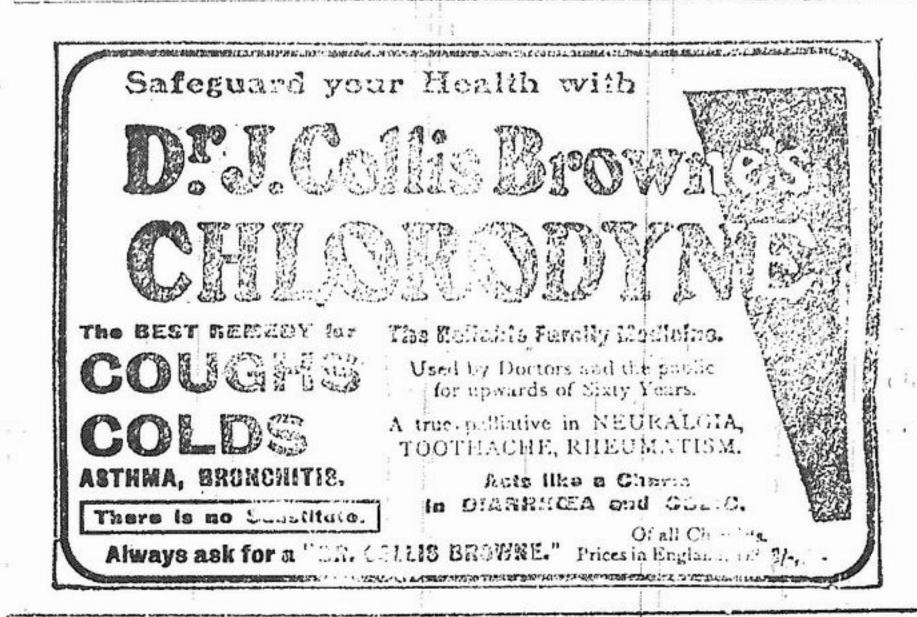
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