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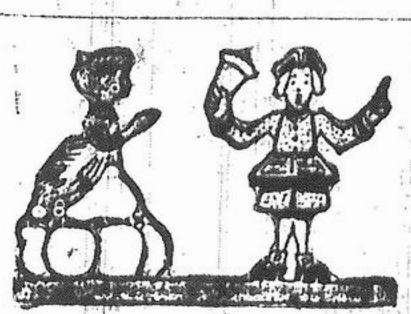
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THE COST OF LIVING. It is a matter of no ordinary satisfaction to observe that the limit to soaring food prices, as well as the cost of other commodities, has apparently now been reached, and that a downward tendency has at last set in. The reductions that have so far taken place may not as yet be sufficient to make themselves appreciably felt in the retail markets, but the trend as regards easement in the cost of living is apparent, and. furthermore, it is recorded that a constable and civilians. The injuries of the Advisers of the Ministry of Food entertain oription. the view that, speaking generally, food values will have depreciated another 20 per assembled, contrary to the terms of the Proclacent by the close of next month. This, if it comes to pass, will be most welcome to the hard-pressed householder, the wage- was wounded in several places in the body. sarner, no matter of what class, who for so long has patiently, if not resignedly, borne abroad were stopped and searched. It was after the very high cost of the necessaries of life. Officer, was going home, in company with his Bread, with the reduced and still falling brother and elster. A shot was fired, the price of flour, should be cheaper, and a a short time. At the time he was on the Western looked-for reduction cannot be long delayed. Indeed, the London "Daily Express" has Patrick's Hill, was fired at and wounded about 8 shown that four can be brought from the the skull, and he had a narrow escape from death. United States and turned into bread, which can be sold at a profit at a shilling the four- secaped without injury. Annuber of persons repound losf, and with a vast number of people unemployed just now the necessity THE CORK DEATH SENTENCE. for cheap bread is greater than ever it was Why then, it is asked, is the benefit of the Arguments in Court Adjourned subsidy with-held? "It is true," we read-"that the control price of flour has been reduced during the last few weeks, but it Joseph Murphy and sentenced him to death, was has been done in a manner least calculated to benefit the consumer-by driblets of a until Wednesday, the 26th inst. shilling a time. The total of the reductions made comes to seven shillings a sack. This ATTACKS ON CROWN FORCES means nearly a penny in the loaf, but bread is certainly not cheaper by that amount." The future course of the wheat market in North America seems to be somewhat uncertain, but it is understood that there is which he says :- "The present state of affairs in good reason for the belief that there will be a considerable break in prices when the Canadian rivers open and spring shipments begin. This must, therefore, have an appreciable effect on the price of flour, and consequently of bread. Indeed, the present price of wheat, it is said, would enable bread to be sold at a lower figure than it is, but the probability is that the Government entered into wheat commitments during the war at a higher figure than wheat rules today. These commitments have to be carried out, but while that is so it is not too much to assume that cheaper bread will come in the near future. Easier prices for other food commodities are also predicted, and it is hoped will soon come to pass, while it is announced by a London paper that the Bank for the half-year ending 31st December lastr of the original contract and the stopping of the prospects of cheaper clothes soon are now definite. All things considered, the outlook tion, and the marked development of the bank's Trade, and they replied that they had as Comas regards the cost of living is much brighter to-day than it was twelve months ago. increase of £5,746,000, on the figures shown in the get relief from the Board of Trade. The con-Indeed, it is a remarkable fact that 1920. Further comparison with the balance sheet issued and the result of their application would come should have got further away from the syear ago divoloses a substantial increase in the before the Commissioners in due course. normal instead of returning towards it. securities, the present total of these liquid assets This may be secribed to various causes 60 per cent of the bank's entire liability to its associated with the social problem. But is a fact, according to an official calculation, I fashion, as the total of advances on overdrafts and that food prices have touched the highest figures yet reached since the war, and that reserve fund of £900,000 exceeds the paid-up there is already a decline in the wholesale earnings for the past half-year the Board are able prices of most commodities in general use. These must in time have their reflex in the the transfer of £40,000 to investment contingency retail prices; so that the future may now be ton of bank premises ascount, carrying forward looked to with much more confidence than it has bitherto been. Indeed, a contem- War Loans are valued at the current prices of 31st porary conveys the cheery intelligence that " prospects of cheaper food are much more oost. hopeful now than they have been at any time during the last four years." But as opposed to this bright picture is the dismal one of unemployment, a grave and acute problem that is receiving the earnest attention of the Government, and employer and employee. It is earnestly to be hoped that Fitt, assist do; R Nash. Registrar, and B K its practical solution will be speedily found and thus bring relief to large numbers of appeals.

THE TELEPHONE TAX, The new and largely increased telephone charges bave, as any reader of the newspapers can see, aroused a storm of protest and indignation throughout the country, calculated, as they are, to cause dislocation and the handloapping of adsetry, already heavily taxed in other directions. Important trade organisations and other reprecentative institutions in Great Britain and Ireland have registered strong disapproval of the new, system, and it is evident that plenty wil be heard on the subject when Parliamen. mests next month. Various Irish have already expressed their views clearly and emphatically, and it is satisfactory to observe that Limerick is not behind hand in this respect The City Medical Association gave a lead by its | Mondag's newspapers that Hospital Police Barresolution, which we published in our last issue, and yesterday the Harbour Board availed itself of the first opportunity since the Postmaster General's announcement to protest against the proposals of the Government. The Chairman, Mr In Morley, regarded these as absolutely impossible from a business point of view, and said that if the new charges were insisted on, sub scribers should give up using telephones until each time as a satisfactory arrangement is come The Board unanimously joined with the commercial bodies in the country in opposition to the new charges, and there is at least ground for hope, to view of the feeling aroused in the country, that the new scheme will be revised and rendered tolerable to telephone upers. steresting to reproduce a nate in the London "Myoning Spandard" of Saturday, It says :-- morning. "The protects against the new telephone charges sonours are being calculated. Take, for instance,

deserving men and women who so urgently

aced work but cannot find it.

new charges represent an increase of 147 per cent on pre-war rates. As illustrations of what the new charges really mean to individual users, it is calculated that they will cost the Port of London Authority £12,000 a year more, and add 170 per cent. to the telephone costs of the London Chamber of Commerce. The telephone 'muddle will probably be one of the subjects discussed at a Cabinet meeting next week."

WILD SCENES IN CORK.

Excise Officer Shot Dead.

Policemen and Civilians Injured. There were wild scenes in Oork last Saturday, and unfortunately they culminated in the death of one civilian, the wounding of a police sergeant and latter, with one exception, are of a minor des-

A little after four o'clook shots were fired in the air with the object of dispersing persons who had mation. Later, in Washington street. Sergeant John Mailiff, and Constable Regan, Intelligence Department, were fired at, and the former was seriously wounded in the abdomen, and the latter

Lorries, with police and military, soon after appeared on the streets. Shops closed, and those eight o'clock when Mr Gerald O. Pring, Excise bullet hit Mr Pring in the mouth, and he died in road, at a point near the entrance to the Mardyke. A man, named Twohy, who lodged at St, c'olook. The bullet entered between the scalp and the proposed increase in telephone rates. A coloured seaman was shot at and wounded in the thigh. Two constables were also firedat, but ceived minor injuries.

In the King's Bench Division yesterday, the application for a writ of certiorari to quash the proceedings at the Courtmartial in Cork who tried adjourned until Monday, 24th, and the Court made an order further respiting the execution

IN CORK.

General Strickland's Warning. General Strickland has sent a letter to the Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork, in the conrec of this city cannot be allowed to continue, and, severe as they may be, I shall feel compelled to take such drastic measures as may seem necessary to make the lives of the Crown forces secure from cowardly attacks by assassins in the streets."

There is no improvement in the condition of the wounded Cork detectives in the Mercy Hospital. The injured civilians are doing well.

ATTACK ON CORK POLICE BARRACKS.

About four o'clock yesterday morning the alarm was given of an attack on Tuckey Street Barracks, Cork. Reinforcements, including military, came from various parts of the city. There was heavy firing in the streets for some hours, but there were no pasualties or arrests.

MUNSTER AND LEINSTER BANK

Expanding Prosperity. which we publish this evening, affords striking | work at the instance of the Board of Trade. They evidence of the continued prosperity of the institu- | asked the Commissioners to apply to the Board of business during the past twelve months. The missioners no standing in the matter, but they total deposits new amounts to £26,350,000, an | would assist the contractors in endeavouring toreport for the corresponding half-year in 1919. | tractors had now written to the Board of Trade, holding of cash and immediately convertible being £16,123,000, a figure which represents over elients. The requirements of the customers have evidently been dealt with in a very liberal bills stands at £11,475,000, an increase of £4.653,000 during the year under review. The capital by £500,000. Owing to the satisfactory again to recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate of 20 per cent per annum, less income tax, a count, and the allociation of £10,000 ir reductthe enchanced balance of £30,562. It is worthy to note that the banker's investments, including December, 1920, with the exception of short-dated premium-bearing National War Bonds, taken at

NEWCASTLE WEST QUARTER SESSIONS.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, his Honor County Court Judge Pigot opened the business of Newcastle Quarter Sessions. The officials in attendance were-Sir Francis E Kearney, Clerk of the Crown and Peace : O H

Lucas. Sub-Sheriff. There was no Crown business for hearing or

The following were granted a confirmation of Excise license :- Timothy C Curtin, Ashford, and James Lyons, Bridge street, Newcastle West,

LIMERICK POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICIAL PROMOTED.

connected with the Limerick Postal Telegraphs. has been promoted to the Postmastership of Boyle. head office for the County Roscommon, and district. He is to take up the duties of his new office at an early date, and he will leave Limerick with the best wishes of his colleagues and the public for the success of a very deserving and courteous officer.

OUT AND ABOUT.

The Earl of Dunraven will arrive in London to-day from Adare, Co Limerick.

a Capt W A Redmond, D.S.O. M.P. Ir Gds, bas were refused. relinquished his commission and retains his rank. There is no truth in the reports published in rack, Co Limerick, was attacked on Friday night Reports of to-day's Quarter Sessions and

yesterday's Lanatic Asylum Committee are held over to next issue owing to pressure of space. Suir, has died at the age of 102 years. Mrs Mary had a very narrow escape. A bullet passed

101 years old. By direction of the Most Rev. Dr. Hallings, a collection in aid of the Irish College at Rome and also the starving children of Central Europe was made in all the Catholic churches of the Diocese

of Limerick on Sunday. The successful candidates at the Preliminary Examination of the Pharmaceutical Scelety of Ireland include Martin Malone, Lahinch ; and at the Pharmaceutical Licence Examination, Edmond

Hayes, Mungret. city during the overnight of Saturday, and were made. torn down by the constabulary on Sunday

A social evening in connection with the Church Missionary Society (Girls' movement), will be held in the Diocesan Hall next Chursday evening each, were sold at the Galway market on Satur those gives at the Leaden Chember of Commerces programms of games, competitions, and addresses, 4s 3d and 4s 6d.

Mr L Morley presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Commissioners yesterday. There were also present :-- Meesrs J H Roche, G R Ryan, Ald P Walshe, F C Cleeve, D.L. and G E Goodbedy. The officials in attendance were-Mesers J F

Power, Secretary; and & Fitzmaurice, Harbour A letter was read from Mr H V Morany, Engineer, regretting that he was unable to attend the meeting awing to illness.

COMMUTED DEST.

A letter was read from the Office of Public Works stating that before dealing with the proposal of the Commissioners to pay off arrears of the commuted debt they would like to be furnished with a copy of the audited accounts of the Commissioners for the year ended December,

The Scoretary said he had written the Board of Works pointing out that immediately the accounts were audited he would forward a copy to the Office of Public Works.

CORK STHAMPACKET GO.

The Secretary of the Oork Steampacket Company wrote stating the Commissioners might now allow their application for storage accommodation at the Dooks to rest as they had purposed making other arrangements. The Secretary-They are not coming here. 1 had arranged that they could have storage accom-

THE VEW TELEPHONE CHARGES.

modation at the docks.

A letter was read from the District Manager l'elephone Services pointing ont that by order of the Postmaster General the present agreement in telephone services would come to an end on the would be notified in due course.

country was against the new proposals. Alderman Walshe observed that in every part of the country a protest was being raised against | the County Infirmary for treatment.

Mr Roche thought the Board should protest against these new rates. In Limerick there were several complaints of the defective services. The Scoretary-Certainly the ladies in the Exchange are doing their best.

Mr Oleeve-There is a serious increase in the

charges for trunk calls. It is monstrous, The Chairman said he considered the proposals of the Government from the point of business to be absolutely impossible. As far as he understood not alone were they going to raise the rentals but a charge was to be made for each call. He did not see that it was possible to keep an secount of telephone messages, while the cost to the Government would be enormous. If the Government had any business soumen, what they should do was to arrive at an actuarial calculation for all purposes. He felt strongly on the matter, and if the Government insisted on these charges the subscribers should give up using telephones

until such time as an arrangement was came to. Mr Ryan proposed-"That the Board join with the commercial bodies in this country in strongly protesting against the exhorbitant charges intended to be made for the use of telephones, which would virtually put an end to these useful services and interfere with trade : that we recommend to the subscribers if the Postmaster-General persists in his increased charges to arrange to do without these instruments." Ald Walsh seconded the motion, which was

THE SWING BRIDGE-A COMPLAINT.

A letter was read from the Town Clerk, stating that owing to the narrow width of the swing bridge complaints had been received from citizens of being splashed with mud while crossing the bridge, and r questing that barriers be erected at either side of the structure. Mr Roche-There is no necessity for doing any.

very soon. The Chairman-It strikes me there is a certain amount of humour in that suggestion of the Corporation. If we were to carry out what they

thi g like this, as we are going to erect the bridge

suggest then barricades should be erected in nearly all the streets and prevent people getting splashed with mud. Ald Walshe-The Corporation received complaints about the bridge and drew the attention of

this Board to the matter. The Secretary said the position with reference to the bridge was that they had called upon the contractors to carry out their contract and resume its construction. The contractors at first seemed to think that they would get an increase in their price owing to the war and war

PILYERING AT THE DOCKS.

The Chairman alluded to the great increase in pilfering at the droke, and considered that serious steps should be taken by the Board to cope with the matter. He had received a complaint from the master of a versel of coal being stolen from his ship, and that being so it was up to the Board to do something to prevent the port getting a bad

Ald Walshe said everything stated by the Chairman was quite true. The two watchmen at present employed at the docks were not able to prevent pilfering, and he suggested an additional man should be employed.

Mr Ryan considered that the docks should be closed to all but those having business there, as a temporary measure. The Harbour Master said during last night

Messrs Glynn's shed was broken into, and £25 worth of tobacco and cigarettes taken. The Chairman-The Limerick Steamship Company's shed was also broken into. On the motion of Mr Ryan, seconded by Mr | Unfinished ... Special price.

Roohe, it was decided to close the docks to all | Berwick but those having business there, and to employ | "Sixes" two additional watchmen temporary to do duty TRADE OF PORT.

The Secretary reported that four traders, seven

coasters, and one overseas vessel arrived in port since last meeting.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

Before Lt.-Col. Williamson and Major Bourke,

Mary Fitzgerald, publican, was fined fl'and costs for a breach of the Licensing Act, persons not being bons-fide travellers having been found by the police on defendant's licensed premises. goods valued at £2.

William Barrett and Patrick Weir were also returned for trial at Quarter Sessions for the largeny of property valued at £40 from a residence at the North Strand during the absence of the owners. There was a charge of house breaking against the defendants also, who admitted their guilt to the police when arrested. Moirs Meade and Annie Collins were remanded

on the charge of illegally cashing cheques Informations in the case of a defendant charged with receiving a watch knowing it to be stolen,

POLICE AMBUSHED IN CLARE.

It is reported that yesterday as a party of police in a motor lorry were proceeding from Ennie, where one of their number had a compensation forty-five minutes. They may remain longer claim, to Broadford, in that county, they were Mrs Shanahan, of Sandpits, near Carrick-on- smbushed and fired at at O'Callaghan's Mills, and Doran, a patient in Carrick-on-Suir hospital, is through one man's cap, and another through a policeman's coat, but none received sctual injury. It is further stated that a house hear the scene of the attack, and occupied by a man named M'Grath, was subsequently burnt.

POLICEMAN SHOT DEAD IN CAPPAWHITE.

A report from Cappawhite (Co Tipperary) states that Constable Boyd, while in a public-house in A number of political placerds with reference that village last night, was attacked by armed to the condition of the country were posted in the men and shot dead. No arrests have so far been

FALL IN THE PRICE OF EGGS.

Eggs, which a week previously had fetched 5d

LIMERICK CHRONICLE protest meeting. There it was stated that the LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD, NEWCASTLE-WEST QUARTER STOP PRESS NEWS SESSIONS.

At Newcastle-west Quarter Sessions, hald in imerick, to-day, Patrick W Hartnett, Mount Collins, was allowed £360 compensation for the destruction of a house on the 9th October

Mary Nolan, a widow, was awarded 4260 for the burning of her house at Ballinhane on the 19th of October. Gideon Reldy was awarded £1,050 compensation for the burning of a slated dwelling house, furniture, etc. on the 23rd December at Newosetle

Richard D Woulfe and his wife were allowed £1,850 compensation for the destruction of their business premises on the 18th and 19th September at Abbeyfeale.

Mary Leahy, Gurtnagross, was awarded £490 compensation for the destruction of hay and a hay barn on the 24th December. Andrew J Byrnes, Newcastle-west, was

awarded £165 compensation for destruction of hay and personal injury received on 11th December. Kate Oregan, Newcastle, was awarded £22 for the malicious breaking of a plate-glass window on the 19th December.

The Athea Co-operative Creamery, Ltd, claimed £60, and were awarded £23, for the malfolous destruction of belting in the creamery on the 23rd December last.

STREET ACCIDENT.

This afternoon a collision occurred at the Roohe's street corner of O'Connell street, and a countryman in charge of a lorry from the County of Clare was seriously injured. The motor oar passing through George street struck the 25th April next, and the new schedule of tariffs lorry, with the result that the driver of the latter, who, it was stated, was Mr Ryan said the unanimous voice of the struck violently, sustained, it is feared, a fracture of the leg. The injured man was removed on a military Red Oross ambulance to

AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS.

ORDERS AGAINST MORE PUBLIC BODIES. In the King's Bench Division yesterday, before the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Dold, and Mr Justice M lore.

Mr Wood, K.C, with whom were Mr Habington, K.O, and Mr Lipsett (instructed by Mr T. T Meoredy), for the Local Government Board, applied for, and obtained, orders making absolute conditional orders against several bodies, requiring them to submit their accounts for sudit. Amongst them are Clare County Council, and

Limerlok Corporation.

CANADIAN EMBARGO TO REMAIN

There is to be no raising of the embargo upon

the importation of Canadian cattle into Great Britain-for the present at any rate. Last night the English Ministry of Agriculture issued a report of the deputation to Lord Lee on January 12 from the Joint Parliamentary Committee of Co-operative Congress, who urged the removal of the embargo on the importation of Canadian store cattle

Lord Lee, in reply, said the resposible agricultural bodies were against the removal of the embargo. It would require fresh legislation, although the Ministry had endorsed Canada's clean bill of health.

BIG DISCOVERY OF ARMS IN FERMOV AND GLANWORTH-

Dublin, Monday .- Dublin Castle reports to-day -There have been recently big discoveries of arms in secret repositories in Fermoy and Glanworth Castle, both in County Cork (martial law area). At Fermoy there were found bayonets, gun powder, ammunition, equipment, and at Glan worth Castle a bag of gunpowder and gallguite two bombs, a pair of binoculars, detonators, spare parts of Lewis machine gun, bayonets, etc.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

Bowssa-3s 3d to 3s 4d per lb. Keus-Hes eggs, 3s 3d to 3s 6d per dosen;

ducks, 6s to 8s per pair.

duck eggs, 3s 3d to 3s 6d per dosen. Fown-Ohiokens, 7s to 11s Od per pair, young

TUESDAY'S BONHAM MARKET .- There were 267 bonhams in market. They sold at from £1 0s BREADSTURES, -- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -Bakers' Flour, 79s Od per sack ; Retail Flour,

79. Ol per sack ; Oatmeal, 85: Od per sack ; Flake Meal, 35s per owt. MEAT-All reasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s 0d per lb; boiling beef, ls 8d per lb; boiling

matton, la 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 00 Conn-A small supply in market to-day. White oats, 2s lid to 2s ld per stone; black oats

le 8d to le 9d. HAY AND STRAW-A small supply in market. Rye hay sold at from £6 0s to £6 10s per ton upland hay, £4 15s to £5 10s; corcess, £8 10s

to £4 10s; oaten straw, £5 10s to £6 0s; wheaten PIG8 The following are to-day's prices :-

owt gr lb owt gr lb per dwt Suitable pige (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) Stout ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 145s 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 140s 0d Heavy ditto (over 1 | 3 | 14) __ 135s | 0d Ditto -(over 2 0 0) ... 130a 0d (enote 8 stone) (bacon pige under 10st)... 145s Od

CORK BUTTER MARKES. THIS DAY. (BY WELDGRAPH.)

Fresh (A), 300s. Aupply small ; demand quiet. Weather stormy. Firsts, -s ; Fresh (A), 300a. Centrifugal Creamery, 340s to 330s; Factory, snakes than men." 330s to 320s.

FUNERAL OF MR WILLIAM M'GRATH, K C.

The funeral of Mr William McGrath, K C, who was shot in his residence, 129 North Circular road, Dablin, on Friday last, took place yesterday, John McDonagh and John Crows were, on the the remains being conveyed from Aughrim street application of District Inspector Greely, sent for Church, after Requiem Mass, to Glasnevin it is also washed Coffee is painted black, trial to Quarter Sessions on the charge of larceny Cemetery. The funeral was private, but the blue, green, and wellow, and is also bleached Mr P. Nash, who for the past thirty years was of clothing and valuables, the property of Mr congregation in the church was very large, and in some cases to give the desired hue required Robert Lindsay, Patrick street. There was also included a great number of members of the legal by the buyer. Then there is also such a thing a second charge against McDonagh for largeny of profession, by whom the deceased gentleman was as polished coffee. held in high esteem.

> THE GREY GOOSE SENTRY Few sights are finer than that of a great

flock alighting, writes H. Hesketh-Prichard, in the Cornhill Magazine. In the air the glory of their flight lies in its strength and in the wonderful formation of the feathered phalanx, but once a single cautious bird has alighted, watch the rest swinging and swooping in serial gymnastics which one would fancy all too light and undignified for such grave and reverend birds. They swoop and swing like plover, and then, as they begin to feed, mark the short, alert step, and above all mark that sentinel in whose care lies safety of the feathered republic. Often have I lain watching geese for hours at a time Once I saw a sentinel remain unrelieved for certainly sometimes the period is shorter for I have known the watcher to be relieved three times within the hour. There he stood on his point of vantage; presently some other birds came feeding towards ham. One of them stood up and the sentinel resigned his duties and vanished into the private life of the flock. I have never seen the sentinel goose ask for relief by plucking at a comrade with his bill as come observers record, yet of one thing am certain, the geese understand each other and I verily believe converse together.

FOOTBALL AN ANCIENT GAME. Modern football to a direct descendant of an amment Roman game called "barpastum," in which the object of the players on each side was to seize the ball and carry it, by some means or other, seross a line marked on the ground in the rear of their opponents. So long ago as 1849, Edward III. passed Statute ordering the sheriffs to suppress football in Rogland, and therey five years peevi ously to that Edward II. issued a procleme tion forbidding the populate "to huttle over between four and eight o'clock. An interesting day at 21d, having fallen from 2s per score to large balls " in the streets of the City of

SPORTING.

DERBY MEETING

ASTON HURDLE. Mutton Outlets (Taylor) Bright Shot (Piggott) Baragouin (Mr R V Lyall) Also rau-Manister Day, Petrusen, Sink or Swim, Searcher, Chelsho, and Beachy Head. Betting-6 to 4 aget Mutton Cutlets, 3 to

Bright Shot, 6 to 1 Beachy Head, 10 to 1 others. Won by twelve lengths. HUNTERS' CHASE. Liangolien (owner) Silken Prince (Mr E Dennis) Eager Prince (owner) Also ran-Padraig.

Silken Prince, 8 to I Kager Prince and Padraig. Won by ten lengths. Owing to the storm there was a breakdown of

telegraph wires, causing delay to our telegraphic

Betting-11 to 8 on Llangollen, 11 to 4 aget

CAN SNAKES BE CHARMED WITH MUSIC. There is no foundation in fact for the common belief that a snake can be "charmed" with music, according to Allen S. Williams, director of the Reptile Study Society of America. Mr. Williams bases his opinion on

a series of experiments extending over period of nearly twenty-five years. "I have tried every sort of music," says Mr. Williams, "from a tin whistle with note holes in it to a symphony orchestra, and have used as subjects nearly every variety of buake, but have yet to note any response on the part

of the reptile.

"Once with a very beautiful panther snake, which because of his red robe we called Richelieu, I thought I saw signs of response, Hunt, was found dead in bed to-day. so I laid him on top of the piano while I played. He looked at me steadily for a moment and then slipped off the piano and started for a mouse hole which had once yielded him prey." In snother experiment, Mr. Williams sur-

nive to music probably originated. Mr. provement. Williams believes, from the East Indian fakire. These men play on a peculiar reed whistle, swaying their bodies as they play. A snake, usually a hooded cobra, erects its head from a basket before the player and sways with the

rhythm of the music. The explanation, Mr. Williams says, is not in the music but in the swaying of the musician's body. "The vision of all snakes," he says, "is very defective. It has been said that the bos ponstrictor cannot see as far as his own length. I believe that is an enaggeration, but my own experiments have shown me that the snake sees very little of form or colour. The

thing which most attracts him is motion. I have seen enakes violently startled by the flapping of a window curtain. In the case of the Hindu fakir, the snake follows the motion of the man's body trying to see what is before it, either because it fears the thing might harm it or may prove to be something good to est.

"I have obtained about the same result with other snakes, with and without music, but the hooded cobra makes an especially good subject for this trick because it has the habit of 'sitting up' about one-third of its

"In fact the snake, if it had any emotions, would find them hard to express. A dog can wag his tail and actually laugh when he feels like it, but a snake cannot wink an eye for it has no eyelids. More intelligence is usually attributed to a snake, too, than it actually possesses. I believe it to have the least intelligence of the reptiles, both lizards and turtles being above it. Another fallacy which Mr. Williams believes he has exploded is the belief even among some scientific men that human beings have a hereditary fear of snakes. "I have never found a little child which was straid of snakes," he says. "On the other hand, children seem to like them, I have

found, too, that women are less afraid of

PAINTED COFFEE. Yes, there is such a thing as painted coffee, writes Robert C. Brown in the Scientific American. And the painting is done right in Rio de Jameiro, the only city in the world where coffee is painted before being shipped to certain ports in this topey-tury revolv-

Painted, poished, or bleached coffee is not shipped to all parts of the globe, for the simple reason the health authorities of some countries have had laws passed to prevent its entrance. To day the majority of this kind of coffee is shipped either to the northern ports of Brazil or to South Africa. Chile still buye some quifee after it has been treated. It is not so many years ago when painted and polished coffee was shipped to the ports in the United States as well as to Europe. When some of the local shippers of coffee

receive orders for painted coffee, the polishing or painting plants are immediately made ready for the operation. To paint or polish coffee it is necessary to dump it into cylin-ders which are equipped with batting paddles. Each cylinder holds 702 pounds of coffee. The man in charge of the ovlanders drops in colouring or polishing material needed give the desired finish. In painting or polishing, the material is applied a tablespoonful at a time until proper results are obtained. The batting paddles which revolve at a high rate of speed do the rest of the work.

Some coffee sold to South Africa after it has been treated has a bouish green lustre to make it look like Central American or Porto Rico coffee Bome buyers in South Africa prefer their coffee to imitate Java coffee which is vellow, and their wishes are gratified with the aid of colouring and machinery. In making black coffee for the northern parts of Brack, graphite is used to help solve the problem. Others prefer what is known se white, but after treatment it shows up more

ing coffee are powdered alaminium, graphite, powdered paints bine and green, carnauba wax, talcum powder, and ochre. It is only the natural coffee that is treated. On arrival at its destination and before it is sold for domestic consumption the codes is reacted. In the letter operation the beams tose the effect of their treatment in Rio. The material used in no way affects the coffee, and the majority of people bould not tell by the teste that the beams had been treated.

The ingredients need in painting or polish-

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

to the "Chronicle.") (Special

AMBUSH IN CLARE.

Two Raiders Believed Killed or

A Press Association telegram eave-In an ambush of a police car to-day at Clonloun, Co Clare. t is believed two raiders were killed or wounded. No police casualties.

USA ARMY.

The Senata to-day voted a resolution fixing the strength of the army at 175,000 men.

And International Disputes.

that President Harding will invite the Por ers to discuss the restriction of armaments, and the establishment of an International Tribunal for the settlement of disputes between nations.

New York, Tuer lay. Colonel Chester Harding, at a meeting, diclared that long time oredite in European se urities were necessary to the rehabilitation of foreign countries.

WORD." Paris, Tuesday.

M. Laucheur, Minister of the liberated districte,

EASTBOURNE MURDER AFPEAL. The appeal was dismissed.

Owing to continuous heavy rain the Valley of the Wye from Bakewell to Rowsley is inundated. House property is damaged.

wickets, slose of play.

WELCOME FOR BRADFORD DELEGATES. Roubsix, Monday-Brad ord Chamber of Commerce delegates were welcomed by the local

Chamber to-day.

Major Clive Wilson, Mester of the Holderness

THE CRATLOE AMBUSH

The two constables wounded in the Oratice ambuch last week are still in the Limerick military

To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOCE War Loan 5% 1929/47 888 BANKS. Bank of Ireland _____ 188 x d Hibernian Munster and Leinster ____ National ____ Provincial _____ RAILWAYS. Ot Southern & Wes Orig __ 446 x Mid Great Western SOUTH AFBIDANT Chartered _____ MISCELLANGUS. Guinness Bine Cotton Spinners English Sew Outtons Bradford Dyers Bieschers Marooni Ord..... Dunlop Rubber

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MARRIAGE.

DEATH. WHITE-January 14, 1921 in Dublin, after short illness. Elizabeth Mars, widow of the late

leve e Case. Little Boy and Baby both Curea by Germolene. Mrs E. Johnson, 1, Brighton Street, Herele Road, Hull, says : "When baby was four months cld, I noticed a light rash on the back of his head. This proved to be sessons, which gradually sp san until the child's hedd as a mase of cores The constant irritation and itobing deprived the child of all rest. I tried all sorts of lotions and victments 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 may little boy who was suffering similarly at the back of bis ear. After the first few applications I porioed a decided improvement, and now my two little ones are nompletely oured. Germolene, the Aseptic Skin Dressing, has been awarded Gold Medals and Diplomas at four eading Pharmaceutical Exhibitions. It is matchless as a remedy for Ecsema

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Washington, Monday.

PRESIDENT HARDING

New York, Tuesday. The " New York Times " correspondent states

LONG TIME CREDITS.

· SHOULD TAKE GERMANY AT HER

says the Entente should take Germany at her word and take over control. He declines to accept payment exclusively in manufactured articles, but favours payment in gold.

VALLEY OF THE WYE PLOODED.

M.C.C AUSTRALIAN TOUR. Adelaids, Quesday - Australia, 364 for five

SUDDEN DEATH OF MASTER OF HOUNDS.

rounded a violinist with more than 200 snakes. Me noted no response to the music from any hospital. They were reported yesterday to be FIBH-Cod, 1s 6d per lb; haddock, 1s 4d per of them. The belief that snakes are respon- holding their own in showing symptoms of im-

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BIRTHS. MARRIAGES. DEATHS Anucunsements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths,

BIRTH. MACKAY-Jappary 15, 1921, at 1 Claremort Villas, Gleosgeary, the wife of William 25

KEEGAN and Mc 'ABTHY-January 11, 192', at 86. Multose Church, Kinsale, by the Rev. Canon Pearson, LL D, Thomas H. Keegan, to Jeanica daughter of Mr and Mrs R. McCarthy, Fishe street, Kinsals.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE MUNSTER & LEINSTER

BANK, LIMITED. TO BE PRESENTED AT THE BEVENTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS To be Held at THE HEAD OFFICE, SOUTH MALL, OORK, TUESDAY, the Twenty-Fifth Day of JANUARY,

The Directors herewith submit to the Shareholders a statement of the Bank's affairs for the Half-year er ded 31st December, 1920, with a copy of the Auditors' Report on the Accounts and

Balance bheet. the Profits of the Bank, after deducting Expenses, providing for Interest on Deposits, Rebate on Bille, and for all Bad and Doubt-£81,834 18 7 ful Debte, amount to

To which has to be added the 27,227 7 2 balance from the last account ... Making a total of £108,562 0 9

£28,000 0 0

40,000 0 0

10,000 0 0

The Directors recommend the pay: ment of a Dividend for the Half year at the rate of 20 per cent.

per annum£40,000 0 0 Less Income Tax at 6s in the 2 12 000 0 0 And after transferring to Investment Contingency Account ...

And applying in reduction of Premises Account There will remain to be carried to next account _____

£108,562 0 The Bank's Investments, including War Loans,

are valued at the ourrent prices of 31st December, 1920, with the exception of enort dated premiumhearing National War Bonds, taken at cost. In compliance with the Articles of Association two of the Directors, Messrs John Murphy and Alfred B. MacMullen, retire from the Board, and being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. It will be necessary to elect Auditors for the coming year ; the present Auditors, Messis Purtill and Company, offer themselves for re-elec ion. Branches of the Bank have been opened at Kilkeel, Co. Down; and Westport, Co. Mayo. By Order of the Board,

T. B LILLIS. General Manager BALANCE SHEET, 81st DECEMBER, 1920. LIABILITIES.

Citital :-200 000 Shares of £5 each. £2 \$400,000 0 0 Reserve Fund 900,000 0 0

£1,200,000 0 0 Deposit, Carrent and other accounts, including Reserve for doubtful debts 26,851,084 12

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AUDITORS CERTIFICATE AND REPORT Vo have sudited the above Balance Sheet, en mined the broke of the Company and obtained al the information and explanations we have ry lited. We have verified the Cash B.langes th Lindon and other Bankers, the Investments of the Banz, and the S curities held against Money at lall and Short Notice. We have to report that in our opinion such Balance Staat is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct views of the state of the Company's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanation given to us, and as shown by the b oke of the Company,

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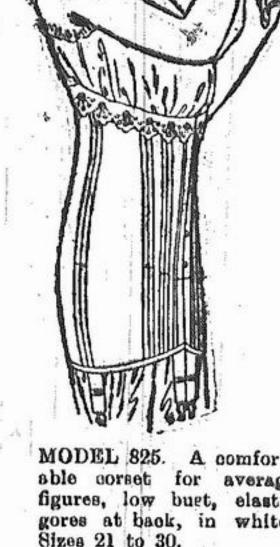
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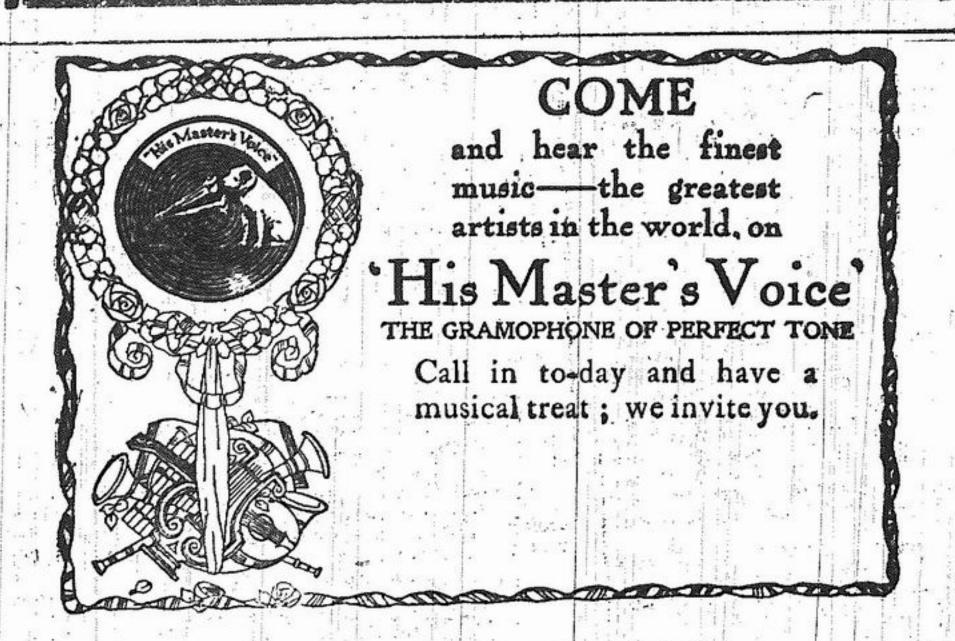
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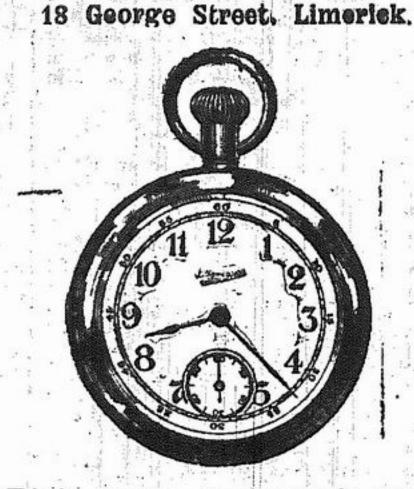
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F Tacksberry, J C O'Flynn, and D D O'Neil (until recently in the service of the Society in the Munster Division) are not now in the service of this Society, and have no authority to collect premiums, or in any way transact business for, or on behalf of this Society—By order of the Board—

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the Tramway Field. Roxboro Road, on Saturday next, January 22, at 12 p'elock. for the Great Southern and Western Railway, sale by auction of

SECOND-HAND SLEEPERS, Lots to Bult Purchasers. Usual commission of 5 per cent. Conditions at sale.

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WHE REPOSITORY, OROLL STREET, LIME-KIOK-On Friday next, January 21st, at 12 o'plook, for the G.B and W.R sale by auction of Lost Refused and Unclaimed Property, left in the Company's pos-

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At the Salesrooms, 46 O'Connell Street, Saturday, January 29th, at 12 o'clook BALLYNAORAGGA, FOYNES - For Mrs O'Brien, 72 acres in 8 suitable divisions, DOHORA, OROOM-For Mr D Cagney, about 65 agres, in suitable divisions. SUMMERHILL and LISDUFF (Vincent Estate) -About 50 seres, in suitable divisions, OLD ABBEY-For Mrs Wardell, 21a 3r 11p, in

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LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

Malicious Injury Claims.

Before his Hanor County Court Judge Pigot). John Watche, Bellylanders, applied for £6,000 compensation for the malicious destruction by fire of his business premises on the morning of the lath

September last. Messrs M Comyo, K.O. and J J Comyn (instructed by Mr & # Power, solicitor), appeared for

the applicant. In his evidence the applicant stated that he carried on business as a general merchant in healy-landers. He resided over his business house, and on the morning in question his family, and himself were aroused by a knocking at the door. He same downstairs and was confronted by a man whom told to elear out, which he did with his wite and oblidren. The man who estled at first we secompanied on the second occasion by a man dressed to khart. While with wife and children at the dispensary premises, he eaw his house on fire, which spread so rapidly that nothing was saved. He enhalted a detailed list of the fundture, stock in trade, land other articles destroyed. Mr P Ryan, C.E. made an estimate of the cost of re-building.

Mr Comyn-Do you intend to rebuild ? Nes-You claim loss of dabts £250 ? Yes. X our books were lost of source ! Yas. How much was due to you! Between £500 and £600. I was agent for Mesers Murphy & Co.

brewers, Cork. Were your paid in full by any customers !

His Honor-Mew many quetomers would have ranning accounts with you? Twelve getting By counsel.- He would make £250 a year profit

on the porter agency, and \$250 more on the shop.

He claimed £1.000 for loss of trade, and he in-tended re-building in April. He had not lost the agency business, but had lost his other business. His Honor—He lost half his business.

Annie Walsh, daughter of the applicant, stated she was an undergraduate of the National Univer sity. She gave a detailed account of wearing

apparel lost in the fire. Five costumes wer destroyed these belenged to witness and two ! her mother; there were six coat-frocks lost, fiv of which belonged to witness and one to ber Annie Walshe, wife of the applicant, gave similar sestimony

Mr P Byan, G.E. stated that he made an esti mate of the cost of ashullding, which he put down at £1,112.8s 6d, including fees, If the work were put into the contractor's mands on the let apri it would be somulated in six months. By his Honor ... He could have started the work

before now. His Honor gave a decree for £3,200, with co.ts

BIRL'S HAIR CUT. Mary Connolly, residing in the city and described as a conjectioner's apprentice was

applicant for £50 open pansation in sempest of the outting of of her hair. Mr J B Gaffpey, Crawn Solicitor appeared for the applicant. In her syldance, the applicant stated that while walking up Glastworth Street

near the Dominican Church, on the evening in question she was accounted by a man said good evening, Miss." you are wanted " and esked what she was wanted for. The man told her she would know in a minute, at the same time catching her by the arm and pulling her to the other side, close to the Savings Bank. There were three other men standing there, who gagged her with a soarf. They then dragged her to field near Carey's Read, at the back of the railway, and out off her hair with a soissors. They extracted a promise from her that she would not again be friendly with the police. His Money gave a degree for the full amount of

BY BRENING. Timothy Hurley, a fermer, Mying at Tubernes,

Effin, applied for £1,000 compensation for the burning of a rick of hay on the 11th Nov. Mesers M Comyo, K.C. and M Binchey (instructed by Mr R Mox, solr), appeared for the applicant, whose case was that seventy tons of hay were burned, as well the barn, a float, and mangels.

Evidence was given as to malice,
Mr. P. Ryan, C.E., described the nature of the
barn which was completely destroyed. Wicness cette ated that the value of the hay destroyed puriflers of the blood, and so are especially was £400, and of the barn £324, as well as the value of mangels and turning destroyed, which brought the total amount up to £813. H & Honor gave a decree for £800.

AUMNING OF A MALL. Cle Kilmelicek Co-operative Eriendly Society elast sed \$2,500 compensation for the malicious burging of the People's Hall on the 27th May,

M: M Comyo, K.C, and Mr M Binomey (inatra bed by Mr R Fox, solr), appeared for the This evidence went to show that on the morning of the 25th May, the Kilmallock police barrack was attacked and burned. A tank belonging to the Angle American Oil Company was used in the attank, and the following morning it was found out the People's Hall. When the size was

through his window and saw a uninformed man out ide the Mall. The opat of re-building was satimated at £1.68 184 by Mr T Walsha, O.E. whose estimate of th fur hished and fittings destroyed was £725 10s.

discovered a resident of the locality looked

His Honor gave a decree for £2,400. BAILWAY SASSS. Bernard Carmody and the Greet Southern and Wastern Railway Company for £6 10s damages to an iron east pulley in transit from England. Mr O Mbrill, solr, appeared for the plaintiff

and Mr J Dodds, solr, for the defendant in this The plaintiff's cass was that when he called to ti b goods depot at Limerick he found the pulley is a waggon and broken in two evidently caused

b a barrel of oil being thrown on it.
His Monor dismissed the case without prejudice. Masses J and G Boyd, Ltd. brought an action against the Clyde Shipping Company for £14 19s &t. the salue of goods—one chest of tes lost in t ansit from London to Waterford, on the 15th January, 1920.

Mr & Blood-Smyth, solr, appeared for the Mr Dodds examined John Ryan, an amploye of the Clyde Shipping Company at Waterford, to chow that the tea was handed over to the Great Southern and Western Banway Company at Waterford, for transmission to the consignees.

In the dironmetances, his Honor dismissed the Patrick Coyle, 41 O'Connell-street, sued the breas Southern and Wastern Rallway Company

rom Oork to Limerick.

'athorne short 2 owb. The defence was that when the sugar arrived at Estrickswell the consignment was only short "lib of spear out of the three bags received. There was so proof that any more than was contained in the delivery note was accepted.

His Hunor said he had no doubt that 5 owt was sent out to the defendants, and gave a decree for

Patrick MeMahon, Limerick, sued Michael Consolly, Grange, for £28 the price of a popy sold to him. Ma S Dodds, solr, appeared for plaintiff, and

the defendant

Plaintiff's case was that when he sold the animal, engaged it as quiet in harness, but gave no other guarantee, and was promised to be paid £22 in a week after. The animal was sent back to him, and no reason given. We had the pony about state months, and found no fault with him.

The destandant stated that the animal was for sale at a city auction, but was not hought. The pony was in charge of two man named John. Mr J J Comyn (instructed by Mr R Fox, soir), for

pony was in charge of two men named John anges, drs winge, bloyde, madel, glother, and £90 to kim as sound and angest the animal in cash. to him as sound and quiet in harness. When he Mr.E. Leaby, soir, appeared for applicant, was taking the pony home it went jame, and there. Applicant stated he was a stone-outter by trade A decree for the full amount was granted.

The Drombank Co-Operative Creamery Society applied for 162,000 compensation for the deal strational asthrophing will on the 10th Ortober. Mr Belliamy, collector, who appeared for the Society, said the machine was thought for £260 in 191h, subsequently increased Tillage for was inforce for the purpose of threshing the farmore corn. On the day safore is man destroyed it was on Minister Manley's form at Rethnard, and was removed to the farm of Michael Einterne. reministration the farm of Michael Figuresco, where it was entered on the the following creating. Completes their manifest Collopy the whole threshor mock to the manifest to the train of the following to be the followed. Owing the manifest their first to the manifest their following to be their followed to the manifest their following to be their followed to make the manifest to be able to produce an estimate as to the cost of

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE

THE GAS HING. During the hot weather the gas ring check se used whenever possible, as not only does it save gas, but also prevents the kitchen getting too hot. Three ordinary first sicks placed round three sides of the ring will support three or four saucepans at a time, writes a Scotswoman, and if a square of sheet iron be placed over these an excellent hot plate is made which is equally good for saucepans, or as a girdle for baking scones or oatmeat cakes. Irons can also be heated on this plate. A strong biscuit tin upside down makes a good Studdert was before him on several occasions and which we have hitherto looked in vain.

oven. Remove the lid and punch some holes got compensation. He was a big farmer living true lubricant is, chemically considered, as oven. Remove the in and punch some notes in the bottom for ventilation. Place this on down in the West of the county, where he was unsaturated compound—that is to say, it has the hot plate, and in it bake bread of cook subjected to a good deal of assoyance which he certain unsatisfied residual admittee which pastry on asbestos mats. Puddings can be now hoped was hearly at an end. steamed by placing them in saucepans half After hearing the evidence. full of boiling water, and using the hot plate. It is essential to keep the gas ring and all tion, remarking is always liked to treat an application with saucepans very clean, and it should be remarking the always liked to treat an application with membered that the gas should be analysis.

So the second using the damage to that surface, or, in other tained, will be second using the complete that the gas should be analysis. full at first and then lowered. With a little the fence, his Monor allowed a decree for £25 powerfully absorbed by it, practice all the cooking, baking, and washing compensation, and \$4 expenses. can be done on one ring.

TO PREVENT COLOURS WASHING OUT. Me delry. In the first place the water used should only Where were the same professional appearances be about mak-warm. Then all the lathering for the applicant. should be done before the anticle is put into Counsel said that every time Mr Studdert was the tub. Stir a teaspoonful of organi into the before the sourt, applicant was also there, because, soap and water, and hurry the washing part living near Mr Studdert, he remained friendly as much as possible. Rinse as many times as with him. put a teaspeonful of vinegar. This will do a sation for damage done to great deal to brighten the colours. Dry all worth attached to his house, the things as quickly as possible. The colour His Honor held that the wery hot iron. At times a temporary change will take place in the colour when the iron is applied, but this will not be permanent unless the iron is very hot.

FLUIDS WITH MEALS. There is a good deal to be said in favour of the argument that the moderate taking ed fluids at meals is not without benefit, says a writer in Health, but the importance of the thorough meetication of food before it is presented to the stomach must never he overlooked. If this is interfered with in any way by the use of liquids we must promptly prohibit their indulgence. The saliva is the best Inbricator for the food while it is in the mouth, both because of its starch-digesting powers and because its alkalinity serves to stimulate a sopious flow of the acid secretions of the stomach. Any habit, therefore, which permits the entrance of food into the stomach before it is thoroughly incorporated with saliva must be pronounced pernicious in the extreme. If we cannot afford the time necessary for masticating our food properly and incorporating it thoroughly with saliva, it would be better to take nothing but brothe and similar foods. The use of water and other liquide as lubricators is and to he

MEDICINAL VALUE OF FRUIT.

The value of fruit lies in its proportion of carbohydrates (sugar), its large quantity of liquid, and certain salts and acids which human beings can hardly obtain in any other These salts are valuable in cleansing and purifying the blood and in counteracting the disadvantages of a liberal fiesh diet. Acid fruits should be eaten with starchy food. Dates, figs, and bananas are the most suitable for breakfast consumption, with such mildly acid fruits as pears, sweet oranges, pepberries, grapes, and pineapple as second rhobarb, some kinds of apples, damsons, lemens, and strawberries.

Fruit taken for a definite dietetle purpose, however, for which it is very valuable, has or midway between two meals, when the stomach is empty. The best laxative doods are apples (especially cooked), plums, figs, and prunes. No other varieties are quite so effective, while bananas, because of their nutritive value, are quite useless for this purpose. Fruit of all kinds is better estess without sugar or milk.

Almost every kind of fruit has its own special properties, and these should always be borne in mind in framing the dietary. Lemons, for instance, are great cleansors and valuable to those who eat much meat and others that they saw men with tin hats in lorries. tittle green stuff. The same property renders liver trouble. Invalids should take the juice only; the same applies to oranges, which are to be highly recommended for cases of sickness, when the patient has difficulty in digesting anything. Grange - juice is also esteemed a cure for flatulency.

TO REMOVE INK STAINS.

When ink is spilt on the floor, cover lamedistely with some good absorbent say salt or flour, or even blotting paper. As quickly as these become soaked, apply a fresh applieation, them, after as much has been shadrhed to which has been added a little borsz or ammonia. Always get to work to remove the stains immediately. If the ink is allowed to coak in first your labour will be doubled.

TAPIOCA CREAM SOUP.

Wash half a supful of tapieca, and soak is all night in sufficient water to cover it. Boil traces of having been in the sea. it very gently in one quart of white stock for one hour, stirring frequently to prevent is a brutal and a savage murder, with which the vast 160ft., or 200ft. (100ft. for the first screen sticking. Peel, blanch, and slice one medium majority of the ratepayers had no sympathy what mear the muzzle being customary for other sised onion, and boil it for twenty minutes im one pint of milk with a blade of mace and half a teaspoonful of celery saft. Strain this into the soup, stir in a piece of butter the size of a walaut, and a gill of cream. Hand grated Parmesan cheese or fried bread dice with the

STEAR AND CABBAGE PUDDING. Take a pound of steak and kidney, or and pound of soaked stale breadcrumbs. Put through the mincing machine, and mix in a very finely-chopped onion, a little milk which has been scalded, a little margarine, salt papper, and two beaten dried eggs. Cook mary young spring cabbage for twenty minutes. When soft, drain it. Grease a hasin that has a very tight-fitting lid. Pull the leaves off the cabbage, line the basin with them, and then fill it with alternate layers of or damages in respect of the loss of 2 owt of sugar | the mixture and the cabbage leaves. Cover very tightly, and boil for one hour, being Mr R. E. Holmes dinstructed by Mr P E careful that no water gets into the basin. D'Deppelle solicitor) appeared for the plaintiff, Turn out and serve with thick gravy poured whose case was that 5 owt of sugar was sent out mound. If the kitchen outfit does not include from Dobble, Ogtivie and Co, Cork, and when at a pudding basin with a tightly fitting tin lid, paper, and steam the pudding for one and a-

The case was adjourned. William [Keans, Blackboy, claimed £1,400 compensation for the destruction of house, furnitare, watches, bicycles, wearing apparel, etc. His Honor County Court Judge Piget negumed the business of the Limerick Quarter Sessions berrack, which was burned on 3rd April. At about 12 o'clock on the night of the 9th October a knock came to his wisdow, and when he went to the front door he was confronted by four men who had sevolvers, and their faces blackened. He was ordered out by the men, and when outside he asked

and all his appliances were destroyed in the fire, also one hundred drawings of work, a bloycle, and some wearing apparel. After submitting an estimate of the goods desgroyed, his Honor awarded £690.

HUNTING. COUNTY LIMBRICK HOUNDS

JANUARY. Briday, 21st _____ Ballingarry Housell o'clock a.m.

I we constables were fired upon in Tubberourry, County Slige, at 7.15 on Sunday night, states an official report. Both of them were wounded.

WEST CLARE COMPENSATION SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

At Eonis Quarter Sessions before his Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C. malicious injury claims from Kilrush district were heard. The first claim heard was that made by Mr Wm homplete or convincing theory explain

house and £25 for damage to a fence. Mr G Cullinan, B.L. instructed by Mr Michael Olihea, soir, appeared for the applicant. Where was no legal or other opposition to

His Honor said he would allow £15 compensa. sabstances; and the ideal lubricant, for any

Francis Keane, a farmer living at Kilballyowen, daimed £2 for the damage done to the window of

with the applicant.

JUDGE'S TELEGRAM TO CHIEF SECRETARY.

the applicant. There was no appearance in hearly 4,000,000,000 miles from the sun, and

West Clare were attroked and their hay burned. the earth, making it much smaller than any had for feeding his oattle.

wife. Looking out he saw a number of military thirteenth magnitude. lorriegon the road. His Honor said-I think this is a case as it has now developed in which police and military

Honor and Counsel, and it was decided to send deep into a fish globe, or any other glass the following telegram to Sir H Greenwood and vessel. Then arrange on this some lumps of General Manuady :- "In a number of criminal sulphate of copper; a few pieces of aluinjury cases before his Honor County Court Judge minium, and also a quantity of iron mails. of Clare It was alleged that the criminal injury Now prepare a solution of sodium silicate was committed by the armed forces of the (water-glass), allowing one part of the chemi-Government, and his Honor thereupon directed cal to three parts of water, Pour this over that this notice should be served on you by wire the metals that have been arranged on the in order that the military and police should have sand to the depth of six or eight inches. an opportunity of appearing if so desired, and his Allow the whole thing to stand for about a Honor for that purpose adjourned all cases until week. At the end of this time a dense growth twelve o'clock noon to morrow."

Sessions at Engis on Thursday, it transpired that tiful and varied colours that can be imagined. no reply had been received to the telegrams sent To get the best effect the sodium silicate soluon Wednesday to Sir Hamar Greenwood and General Macready as to appearances in compensation daims, but Mr F F Cullinan, Crown Foliaitor, Clare, intimated that he had been directed to appear for the military authorities, and would take a note of the evidence.

John McMahon's claim for £600 compensation for haw which was burned was then resumed Mc Wahon repeated the evidence that his wife, when calling him, said that she saw military lorries. He heard lorries, but he did not see them. He saw the hay on fire.

George Comeford was allowed £215 for hay which was burned. John Downes was allowed £145 for his hay, and John Power was allowed £424 10s for his hay

and an outhouse, and Mary O'Mears was allowed £350. and John Corry £200. In some cases the applicants awore that they saw uniformed men in lorries pass the houses, and in

BATEPAYERS AND APPEARANCES. that it would be a great advantage if the ratepayers or the County Council would appear in reliable than the Boulenge, and that the these cases. It might prevent excessive damages manufacture of a complete chronograph does being given by him. A body of ratepayers might not take more than one working day of get someone to appear for them. The gost would twenty-four hours. The lead screen or conbe small, and might save fifty times the amount of

THE LATE CAPTAIN LENDRUM, R.M. Mr George Crosby Lendrum, father of the late

Captain Lendrum, R.M. West Clare, claimed £5.000 for the loss of his son. Mr G Cullinau (instructed by Mr F Hickman, es possible, rub with a raw lemon, paring of solicitor), for the applicant, said that on Septemeach layer so it becomes blackened, after ber 22nd Captain Lendrum left Kilkee to attend wards rinsing with cold water. If handy, the Ennistymon Petty Sessions in a motor oar. apply dilute oxalic acid in preference to the There was an ambush that day, when six conabove, and rings after a few minutes in water stables were killed on the road Subsequently in. formation was received that the captain did not attend at Ennistymon, and afterwards the body was left in a rude coffin by the railway line, with traces showing that it had been buried in sand. Captain Noblett, District Inspector, said that the body had a bullet hole on the head, and another mear the region of the heart. The heir showed

Bis Honor, in awarding £380, said that it was ever, nor did they condone it. Lendrum's motor car, which disappeared on the

AWARDS.

His Honor made the following awards in West Olare claims - Patrick Downes, Bealahs, £425; Clohessy, Beslaha, £108 ; Patrick Mahony, do. £237 ; John Haugh, Doonbeg, £255 ; Sinon Behan Caherfeepick, £60 : Thomas Griffin, do. £144 : Sinon Keane, do, £144; Thomas O'Grady, Mount Rivers, £850; Bridget McKie, Doonmore, £180; Mary O'Hulkvan, Mount Rivers, £132 : James Carney, Derhs, £60; Mary Sexton, Doonmore, £236 ; David Browne, Tonavoher, £270 ; Thomas Lillie, Tarmont £454; Walter Bradley, £100. His Honor again commented on the ratepayers not being represented in these claims. If applicants were dishonest enough they could swear to any amount of hay, at any value, and he had no

opportunity to test the evidence at all. BUENING NEAR CARRIGAHOLY. Very Rev Danon Glynn, Miss Nellie O'Brien. nd Mr P Griffio, N.T. as trustess, claimed £1,700 for the burning of certain buildings attached to Carrigaholt Irish College. Mrs O'Higgins was examined, and his Honor decided to adjourn the claim to next Sessions for

further evidence and proof of malica.

BURNING OF MILITARY STORES. The Segretary of State for War was allowed £185 10s for the destruction by burning of two wagons and military stores near Kilrush. The Postmaster General was awarded various sums of money for the outting of telegraph wires in several districts in West Clare.



THEORY OF LUBRICATION. Jubrication for the working parts of machine it cannot be said that we possess any very J Studders, Kubaliyowen, whose two claims for how a subricant operates, or why some oil ampensation were £20 for damage to his dwelling make good inbricants white others do no Mountford Decley throws an interesting light on some of these problems, from which is appears that a study of colloidal ches Counsel pointed out to his Honor that Mr may provide us with the complete theory for extremely intimate relationship, with other given kind of surface, is that which will enter

This consideration led to an ingenious new method of testing the inbriesting properties of oils. Hitherto such tests had been made by interposing between two surfaces a film of appreciable thickness of the oil to be studied. The new idea was to bring the surfaces of two metals into absolute contact without leaving space between them for any appreciable film of lubricant. In these circumptances, if the two surfaces the rubbed with the lubricant which is to be jested, and you like, providing in each lot of water you Applicant had another claim for £5 compan- then brought into contact and tested, it is sation for damage done to the windows of the clear that, whatever the goods may be, if will be due to the relation between the city His Honor held that the damage was not proved metals, and not to the viscous flow of a film the things as quickly as possible. The liquid is allowed to have been done by more than one person, and of liquid, seeing that there is no liquid to to remain in a damp state for hours. It is being so, with great reluctance, he dismissed flow. Of course, only a colloid will be available article should ever be ironed with a both claims, intimating he had great sympathy able without the formation of a surface film. that being so, with great reluctance, he dismissed flow. Of course, only a colloid will be avail-

THE TRANS-NEPTONIAN PLANET, A farmer named John McMahon, in Kilkee In an article on this still undiscovered district, claimed £600 for the burning of a quantity body. Dr. Eric Doclittle states that according to one of the latest calculations, based upon Mesers M Comyn, K.C, and G Cullinan (in disturbances in the movement of Cranus, the structed by Mr Counthan, solr, Kilrush), were for hypothetical planet lies at a distance of occupies 283 years in completing its circuit Mr Comyn stated that on the night of Wednes. around that luminary. Its mass according day, 26th September, many farmers' houses in to this calculation, is shout six times that of Amongst them was the applicant's bay, which he of the other planets that are penals from the had for feeding his oattle. Mr Mallahon stated that his hay was burned. He serve. It is believed that, when discovered, was saleep in bed when he was awakened by his its brightness will not exceed the twelfth or

A CHEMICAL GARDEN. A very beautiful growth of silicates from authorities should have official notice served various metals may be obtained in a simple manner, writes S. L. B. in Conquest. In the Considerable diaqueston ensued between his first place put a layer of sand a few inches of the silicates from the various bases will When Judge Bodkin resumed the Quarter have arisen. These will be in the most beaution should be cleared away and plain water substituted. In doing this care must be taken not to disarrange the growth of silicates. The best plan is to run clear water through a rubber tube into the globe until all the sodium silicate solution has been cleared. A permanent and most attractive chemical garden is the result.

MEASURING PROJECTILE VELOCITY. The new chronograph for proving-ground practice, which Paul E. Klopsteg, of the His Monor allowed £333 10s, and £11 11s Leeds-Northrup Company, and Alfred L. Lovmis, late Major in the United States Ordnance Department, described before the Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is not of the Boulenge type, says Engineering. In these latter instruments the projectile opens an electric circuit by breaking the wires of a screen. In the "Aberdeen shronograph "-so named after the proving ground at Aberdeen, Maryland, on which it was first used—the projectile closes the recording circuit by piercing two lead plates, previously insulated from each other; and it During the hearing of the cases, his Honor, said is claimed that the make-circuit arrangement renders the instrument more simple and more tact target consists of two lead plates, 3in. by 12in., for the 3-in. gun, attached to the two faces of a larger sheet of paraffined paper; the projectile hits and pierces the front plate normally and closes the circuit as soon as it touches the back plate. The circuit, comprising a condenser and the primary of a transformer, leads to a spark point, mounted within a shallow aluminium drum, which is rotated about its axis by a constant-speed motor. The speed control of this motor, which runs at twenty-five revolutions per second, is one of the essential features of the chronograph. A strip of paper, 500mm. long, just fits into the drum, resting against the inner circumference; the paper is blue and thinly paraffined, so that the spark passing between the terminal mentioned and the metal of the drum leaves a blue mark. Vertioally above this eparking terminal are two more, joined to the circuits of a second, and, if necessary of a third lead. The contact targets are placed at distances apart of 50ft., chronographs). It is claimed that even with In a claim by the same applicant for Captain the two targets only 25ft. apart, the Aberdeen chronograph gives records correct withsame date. His Honor allowed £300, with £30 in 1st. or 2st. on velocities of 1,700ft. second. The records are checked by the aid of a fall apparatus which can readily be connected to the same sparking terminals. In this apparatus a steel ball rests on a lever which is knocked away when a weight is re-Daniel Greens, Carrowbleughbeg, £450; Susan leased; the release closes one circuit, the ball striking the base of the apparatus another. The height of fall and motor speed are so adjusted that normally the two spark marks should be exactly in the same vertical on the paper strip, the motor describing five revolutions during the period of the fall 0.2 second; when the two marks are not in the same vertical, the motor speed is too great or too small. In general, the check test need not be performed more than twice a day. The motor is started before firing; the velocity is directly determined by holding the strip (taken out) against a scale. The whole determination requires half a minute. The contact target has then to be taken down and to be refixed. An advantage of the reduced distance between the two targets is that the targets need not be fixed at inconvenient heights when the guns are elevated. The whole Aberdeen chronograph fits into a portable box; it was grat into regular use in June, 1916. A NEW ALLOY.

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COUNTY LIMERICK TRAGEDY.

A military inquiry was announced to be held on Baturday in the Kilmallock Union into the circumstantes surrounding the death of Michael Tobio, labourer, who died in the institution on Thursday from injuries received in a dispute at Mount Coote, Kilmallook. The officers who were to constitute the court were, it appears, unable to come, and the inquiry did not take place. An order was subsequently glyan for the removal of the remains for interment. Mr Flansgan, publican, is still being treated in Kilmallock Union Hospital for injuries received on the same occasion.

ICELAND WITHOUT ICE.

A recent tabue of the well-known Danish newspaper, "Blobenhavn" publishes a telegram from Reykjavik, the capital of locland, announcing that lociand's principal industry is in sight of disaster owing to the dearth of foe ! The ice is needed for the packing of the herrings which are exported in great quentities from Reykjavik, and owing to the extraordinarily mild weather there is no los available. Consequently urgent telegrams have been despatched to Norway pleading for large and instant shipments of ice to save the herring harvest Such a elituation has not been known within living memory. Of course, on the north coast of Iceland there is unlimited ice, but between the north and couth of the island there are un means of transport. It now only remains for the Sabara to soffer from a shortage of sand.

GOOSEBERRY CHARLOTTE pie dich with Line a thickly-buttered lightly-browned breadcrumbs. Mix togethet three teacupfuls of white breadcrumbs and rather less than two tencupfuls of finely-chopped suct. Place a good layer of this at the bottom of the pie-diali, cover with gooseberries, which sprinkle thickly with sugar and lightly with grated lemon-rind. Repeat the levers until the dish is full, suet and breadcrumbs forming the final one. Cover the top with a double fold of greased paper, and bake the charlotte in a moderate oven for a good hour. When done invert it on to a flat dish and sprinkle the top thickly with sugar.

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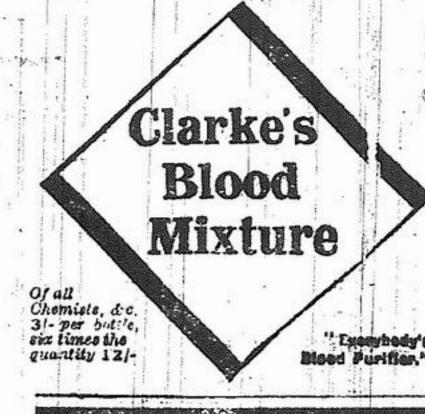
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