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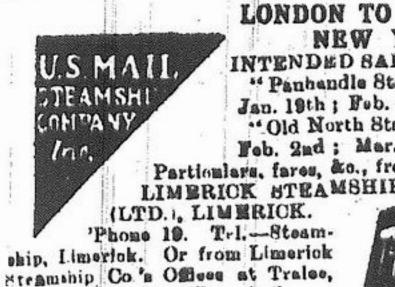
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THE IRISH CATTLE TRADE. to state one of the most staple industries in the country, although in making the state- magistrates, or licensing applications. ment it may be conditioned like every other question bearing on the material prosperity of the country. The Irish Farmers' Union is a comparatively young body, but in numbers and membership one of the most influential day. institutions in Ireland, and the tendency to the applicant, and said the deceased was driving further expension appears to be increasing weekly. The Union is wo. ked on sound principles, with the first regard to the business of the members. politics are es showed and the improvement of trade and business is the chief factor actuating and industries the policy of the Union, which lopks as if it had come to stay. Its task, promotion was practically assured. however, is not a too easy one. Like every other industry, every other calling, there are periods of prosperity, periods of depression, the family. Applicant had a farm in County and there are the possibilities in the offing. or abroad that the Irish cattle trade will be applicant money to rebuild the house on the farm. more or less affected by the economic tesues which just now are making themselves | a telegram that his son had been wounded, but he felt at home and afar. The war taught the people many lessons, the block of imported food supplies into the country, and the ambushed from the left wide of the road. The threatened food shortage which looked so Constable Donohue said be was shot. He was perilously near during the war brought conviction home to everyone that England. much less Ireland, could not depend exelusively on imported food supplies in a great war like the one just experienced, and it is to add to the knowledge gained by experience that public effort and striving are now The note of warning has been directed. sounded, but the application of the remedy is proving tediously, painfully slow, and, it must be admitted, necessarily so, with every day bringing its fresh growth of difficulty fired from s sporting gun. and trouble. The farmers are not exempt. They have had their season of prosperity. Not indeed, that full, overflowing one that their friends would desire, and now they will have to look well ahead. What with falling markets, and the efforts in the making to remove the embargo on the exportation of Canadian cattle to these islands. That embargo has been for long under fire, but its assailants cannot be said solicitor), represented the explicant, whose to have been besten off, nor are they with. out hope of success, however protracted the Worse still for the Irish bybernation. farmer is the reported outbreak of foot-andmouth disease in Wicklow and Arklow, but one may take it that the Veterinary Department is providing effectual measures to confine the outbreak to the affected area, as has been so efficiently done on former occacions. It would have a very serious effect, indeed, were there any lapse that would lead to the spread of the disease, but the steps already taken are gt arantees that nothing will be killing of a heifer on the 21st November. left undone which the situation demands. Altogether, the Irish Farmers' Union has so need for apprehension or great anxiety for the luture, and it is plain from the reports of the proceedings that members are taking svery precaution, and exercising

CURRENT COMMENT.

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the agricultural industry, and

material interests of the country-

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detective quality of the city gas supply, and died recently, and whose family was up to recent particularly of the low pressure. During the years closely concected with this Board and present week much inconvenience has been caused | Council." consumers by the undoubtedly low pressure, and is would be well if something could be done to oppies ordered to be forwarded to Mrs Carroll and rectify what is becoming altogether too frequent | the other members of the family, and also to the is this sespect. As far as ourselves are concerned | Press. we have it only too patently inpressed upon us what has been generally complained of. For instance, on Tuesday evening we were unable, consequent on the very inadequate pressure of gas, to Brist our paper in our own premises, and were soliged to send it elsewhere in order to ensure | election of Mayor, falling on Sunday, the publication, and we have to thank Mesers M'Kern statutory meeting will take place at noon on for their courtesy. What the cause of the Monday next, 24th, in the Council Chamber. defective ges is must be known to the Gas Com- Town Hall. The present holder of the office. wittee and their officials, and with the present Councillor Michael O'Callaghan, has announced price of ged, semething approaching Se a thousand, Phis intention of not seeking re-slection. There the public expect and should at least get a better i are three candidates mentioned for the office. return for their money, especially with the drop im the cost of coal.

OUT AND ABOUT.

The Earl of Limerick has left England for South America.

It is stated that the claims for malicious injuries in the County Waterford amount to £293,000. Military parties have arrested, at their home at Mullicatione, County Tipperary, five brothers nam d Egan.

Fines of £2 each were imposed on ten common jurers, at the Waterford Quarter Sessions on Tuesday, for men-attendance. Dr Michael O'Des, Kildysart, County Clare,

Dispensery District, Liemore Union. The Judges going the Munster Circuit at the

coming Spring Assizes will be the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Samuels.

Ald J Anglim, J.P. a County Limerick man, has been elected chairman of Marylebone (London) magistrates. Pormerly chairman of W Marylebone Liberal Association, he was active as a Nationalist in the Rome Rule movement. 44

WIRES CUT AT KNOCKLONG.

On Tuesday night ten telegraph wires were cut by anknown parties near Knocklong railway station, and communication with outside centres was interrupted until yesterday morning, when the wires were repaired.

Yesterday a number of suknown men called at Knocklong station, seized and took away the linesman's tools, which they stated they were commendering. Telephone and telegraphic commanication between Kilmslicok and Hospital is still interrupted owing to the cutting of some telegraph poles last week.

MOTOR AND CYCLE VEHICLES.

Yesterday the Constabulary posted the proofs. mation signed by Major-General Strickland, at d baying reference to the naw time limitation placed on the nee of motor cars, motor and ordinary eyeles. The hours during which the use of these modes of ecoveyance are prohibited by the po elemetion are 8 p m to 8 a.m. The proclamatio takes effect from to day, 20th last.

More then £100,000 in gold was shipped from Liverpool in the Carmania on Baturday,

RATHKBALE QUARTER SESSIONS

At 11 p'clock this morning bis Honor County Court Judge Pigot opened the business of the Rathkeale Quarter Sessions in the County Court-

The officials of the Court present were-Bir The Irish Cattle Trade is, it is superfluous Peace; Mesers C. H. Fitt, Asst. do.; R. Nash, Francis E Kearney, Clerk of the Crown and Registrar; and B. K. Luess, Sub-Sheriff. There was no Crown business, appeals from

POLICE CONSTABLE'S DEATH. James Donohue, Carrick magross, claimed £3,000 compensation for the loss of his son, Constable J'Donohue, who died on the 21st September last as a result of wounds received in an ambush attack at Gortboy, Newcastle West, the previous October, at II c'clock.

Mr J S Gaffney, Orown Solicitor, appeared for with a party of men, who were in charge District Inspector (now County Inspector) Regar, from Newcastle West. They were riding in a Oroseley tender, and were accompanied by blood hound for the purpose of tracking down men who were wanted by the police. When they arrived at Gortboy they were fired upon by an ambushed party. Donohus was severely wounded to the right leg, and be died the following day. He was an intelligent and exemplary officer, and at the time of his death he was an assistant clerk in the County Inspector's office, and his

James Donohue, father of deceased, and applicant, stated that during his nine years service his son contributed sums ranging from £30 to £70 on various occasions to the mainter suce of Monaghan, and had six sons, one of whom was at present in the police force. Decessed also sent In answer to Mr E Leahy, selr, for Newcastie West District Council, applicant said he received knew nothing further of the ambush.

Corstable P Bourke stated he was the driver of the Crossley car on the night of the ambush. About a mile outside Newpastle West they were ight was dark, and a volley of shots rang out. the only man wounded on the car.

eight or ten volleys fired at the police, who returned the fire. (the deceased constable was at the left side of the car, and was wounded on the right thigh. He was in excellent health previously. To Mr Lesby-He saw no military near the Workhouse where the ambush took place, nor was there any challenge. The night was calm and

Sergeant T Egan gave corroborative avidence. Colonel W Woodelde, R A M C, deposed to seeing the deceased in hospital. Donohuo was suffering from a gunshot wound in the right thigh and shook. There was only one wound, an entrance one, on the deceased. . Major Thomas Roche, R.A.M.C. could not say

if the wound was caused by a bullet. It was not could not be it flicted by the discharge of firearms

from the oar, as the rifles were pointed outwards. District Inspector Greely stated the constable's pay and allowance was £264 7s. He was registered clerk, and in due course would be promoted a Head-Constable. His Honor awarded £450 compensation.

An application was made by Maria Faky, Rath more, Oo Galway, for £3,000 compensation in respect of the death of her son, Constable Patrick Fahy, who died at Foynes on the 14th July last as a result of wounds received in an ambush on the day previous

Mr M Binchy (instructed by Dr E D Comyn. osse was that her son joined the force in April, 1918, and his pay and allowance amounted. to £246 4s, portion of which he contributed to the family upkeep. At 2 p.m on the 13th July, while a patrol, of which deceased was a member, was returning from Glin to Foynes, they were ambushed, and Constable Fahy was fatally wounded.

His Honor awarded £280 compensation. Margaret Guinane, Ballymaoabe, Rathkealt applied for £70 compensation in respect of milch sow which was shot dead on the 25th Oct. Mr P T Liston, solicitor, appeared for the applicant, whose case was that on the 24th Ootober a military lorry passed, and firing took place as it went slong. Next morning a milch cow was found dead, having been shot in the lett

His H nor awarded £55 compensation. The same applicant claimed £34 for the malicio

The evidence showed that there was firing from a lorry at 2 o'clock on the day in question. The animal was struck in the stomach, and died as result of a bullet wound which caused laceration. His Honor allowed £30 compensation.

Michael Wallace, Washpool, Pallaskenry, applied for £906 compensation and was allowed £360 for the malicious burning of a hay barn and threshing mill on the night of the 8th October. Mr J J Comyn (instructed by Mr J H Moran, solr), represented applicant.

CROOM BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Resolution of Sympathy.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Oroom Board of Guardians and District Council, on the 13th inst, Mr John D O'Dwyer proposed, and Mr O Cahill asconded :- "That we, the members of the Croom Board of Guardians and District Council, tender our deep sympathy to the relatives of the Several complaints have reached us of the late Mr John Carroll, Howardstown, Bruree, wh:

The resolution was passed unanimously, and

THE MAYORALTY.

The 23rd instant, the statutory date for the

ARREST OF A LIMERICK B.C.

Mr P Duone, Limerick Borough Conneillor, was arrested on Tuesday evening in the vicinity of for £60, and were awarded £23 10s for the wilful Roche's street, and conveyed to William street | destruction of belting in the creamery on the 23rd barracks. In January last he was arrested with others and confined in a prison in Bogland till May, when he was released.

IRISH CUP COURSING.

It is now officially announced that the County Limerick Coursing Club have, after careful consideration, decided not to hold the Irish Cup O'Sullivan, Solicitor, presiding.

THE LATE MR JAMES T CAREY.

A number of representative citizens having expressed a wish to mark their appreciation of the many good qualities of the late Mr James T Carey. orphans, whose ages range from four weeks to six years, a meeting with that object in view was held at the Chamber of Commerce last evening.

BARRISTER ON TRIAL.

Mr & Crowley, B.L. was found guilty at a Field General Court Martial at Galway, of having documents purporting to relate to an unlawful association; that he had in his possessin at Pallica documents purporting to relate to the affire of Dail Eireson ; a document entitled "An Col and Mrs Froher, Mrs Greenall, and the Dail Arbitration Court, circuit Court, winter Nursing Staff, Military Hospital, Malta. sitting "; a notsbook containing notes of proced ings at these Courte and of decisions on them ; a document entitled " Saorstat na b. Eireann " Longf. rd catendar of cases of appeal and first instance listed for hearing before Circuit Judge. winter Circuit, 1920.

Accused said he had no personal objection to the members of the court martial, but he objected President-I suppose you do not recognise it ?

Accused -I do not.

NEWCASTLE WEST QUARTER SESSIONS

TO DE BUT IN MARKING MADE LINES AND A SUF

Malicious Injury Claims.

His Hoper County Court Judge Plants resumed the business of the Newcastis West Quarter ssions on Tuesday. Patrick W Hartnett, Mount Colling, applied for £1,500 compensation, for the destruction of

Mr R F Holmes (instructed by Mr J Condon, solr), appeared for the applicant, whose case was that he saw the house the evening previous to its destruction. He intended to set up a business there for his sons. Meetings in consection with the Gaelic language used to be held there. The house was destroyed on the night of the 9th

Mr J D Leaby, C. E, estimated the gost of rebuilding at £1,15\$

His Honor gave a decree for £360. An application was made by Mary Nolan, a widow, for £500 compensation for the burning of her house at a place called Ballinghams, Newcastie Wess, on the 19th October.

Mr J P Lavan, solicitor, appeared for the applicant, who stated that on the evening in question, at half-past sight, the house, which was that ched, was burned. She had got into bad odour in the locality in consequence of having made a complaint to the military, and ter son-in-law being in the army. In consequence of the hostility shown her she was unable to get lodgings in the place after the destruction of her house, and the military had to provide accommodation for her. Mr P Rysn, C.E. estimated that it would cost

\$160, including fees, to re build the house. His Honor gave a decree for £260. Gideon Reidy applied for £1,050 compensation for the burning of a slated dwellinghouse, furniture, etc. on the 23rd December at Newcastle

Mr J P Laven, soir, appeared for the applicant, whose case was that since the shooting of a police constable at Newcastle Wast In July last Reidy, who was a carpenter, had come in for attention by Crown forces. His heuse was litred into, and applicant, an old man, had a very narrow escape. The reason for the hostility displayed towards Reidy was that his son was on the run, and had to leave the town, although he was only sixteen years of age. On the night of the 23rd December while applicant and his family were absent Sergeant P Shannen said there were about the house was completely burned down. His estimate for re-building was £711.

Ris Honor allowed £1,050 compensation. Richard B Woulfe and his wife, Kathleen Woulfe, claimed \$1,500 compensation for the destruction of their business premises at Abbeyfeale on the 18th or 19th September.

Mr J J Comyn (instructed by Mr M J Woulfe, solr), appeared for the applicants. Counsel, in stating the case, said that in the middle of the night on the date in question armed forces of the Crown entered the premises of the applicants, which they destroyed, doing damage to the extent of £1,500. Some days previously these uniformed men entered the house and told applicants that they intended to break up the place. Counsel was bound to say that Mr Woulfe was afraid to appear in his Honor's court, or to Sergeant Shannon, recalled, stated the wound appear at all, for fear of something worse than arrest befalling him. Mr Woulfe was a peaceloving man, and the only reason the Crown forces were down on him was, possibly, that he was married to a lady whose brother met with an unfortunate tate during Easter Week, 1916.

Mrs K Woulfe stated she was wife of Richard Woulfe, and sister of the late Mr Corpellus Colbert, who was executed during Easter week, 1916. Her husband was an ardent Sinn Feiner, At day break on the morning of the 19th September they were awakened by yelling in the street. The house was broken in by a number of uniformed men, who called applicants murderers, and they asked for information as to who shot the police. Counsel-There was a policeman shot in Abbeyfeale? Yes, but we did not know of it at the

You said your husband was an ardent Sinn Felger ? Yes. Washe a quiet, peace loving man! Yes. He

never had any relation with murder or raids. Continuing, Mrs Woulfe said that the uniformed men detained her husband, and then proceeded to systematically wreck the shop and dwellinghouse. Since Monday, the 20th September, her husband was afraid to appear in Abbeyfeale, or to come to Limerick to give evidence in support of his claim. Mr M J Woulfe stated he was soliciter for Richard Woulfe, for whom he purchased the house for £225. He saw the house after it was

destroyed. Mr J J McMahon, chemist, William-street, Limerick, deposed to reviewing the estimate made of the damage done, and considered it reasonable. Hie Honor awarded £1,350 compessation. Mary Leaby, Gostnagross, applied for £921 10. compensation for the destruction of hey and a hay

barn on the 24th December. Mr J J Comyn (instructed by Mr M J Woulfe,

soligiter) appeared for the applicant. The applicant's case was that on the night in question a voice from outside the window ordered ' Lights out," and secondly there was a demand If her sons were inside. She replied in the affirmative, and added that she had three sons. She asked if anything was to be done to them, and the answer was that a bullet would be put through them. She subsequently looked out and saw the hay on fire. About four o'clock that morning a motor car passed, and pulled up near the applicant'e.

His Honor gave a decree for £490. Andrew J Byrnes, Newpastle West, claimed compensation for destruction to hay and for personal injury received on the 11th December. Mr R B Holmes (instructed by Mr J P Lavan,

solr), appeared for applicant. It sppeared from the evidence that the applicant is Clerk of the Newcastle West Union, and his wife proprietor of a local newspaper, which was destroyed in June last in consequence of certain articles appearing in it. An application was made to the military in connection with the destruction, and they had sent down a man to estimate the damage, and his report was pending. On the night of the 11th December uniformed men entered his house and beat him when he would not give the whereabouts of a correspondent for the newspaper. Later ten tons of hay were burned, about a ton and a half

Dr Cremin described the injuries sustained by the applicant, and was of opinion that as a result his concentration was affected. There would be no permanent effects.

His Honor gays a decree for £166. Kate Cregar, draper, the Square, Newcastle West, applied for £32 compensation for the maliolous breaking of a plate glass window in her premises on the 19th December.

Mr .R Cassen, solicitor, represented the applicant, whose case was that on the night in question a stone was thrown through her window and broken.

His Honor gave a decree for £32. The Athea Co-operative Creamery, Ltd, applied December.

Mr R Cussen, solr, appeared for the applicants. | the same occasion.

THE LATE LIEUT-COLONEL S DeC O'GRADY.

The death took place in the Military Mospital, has been elected Medical Officer of the Ballyduff Meeting this season at Clounanna, and that the Malta, on December 23rd, 1920, of Lieutfixture has been definitely abandoned. The Colonel Standish deCourcy O'Grady, C.M.G. "Orby" Sweep in connection with the fixture D 8.0, M.B. Royal Army Medical Corps, aged 48. will be run as usual, however, having been trans. The eldest surviving son of the late Captain 8 ferred to the Waterico Cup Coursing, which will de O O'Grady, Shanacloon, Castleconnell, Co take place on the same dates. . The draw for the Limerick, and grandson of The O'Grady (Gerald), Sweep will take place on February 8th, Mr. P. J | Kilballyowan, Co Limerick, he was educated at Tonbridge School and Trinity College, Dublin, and served through the first Somaliland Campaign, and was in France and Belgium, 1914-1918. He was several times mentioned in despatches, receiving the C.M.G, D.S.O, and Belgian Croix Cinque. Colonel O'Grady was serving in Constantinople when he was taken ill in September, and moved to Malta the end of November. He married in 1911 and at the same time to help tis widow and five Esther, only shild of the late Colonel P D Vigors, of Holloden, Co Carlow, who survives him with three children, the eldest, Gerald, Being born in

The idneral took place on December 37th a Pieta Cemetery with full military honours. The pati-bearers were-Col G 8 McLoughlin, C.M.G. D.S.O, A.M.S : Lt-Col H B Roberts, O.B.E, R.A; Lt-Col H J Hopkins, R.E; Lt-Col F W Woodward, D.S.O, I/L.N.L. Regt ; Lt-Col W Steels, C M.G, R. A. M.O; Lt-Col A Vella, O.B.E, R.M.A. Beautiful wreaths were sent by H. Br the Governor and Lady Plumer, Col McLonghim and

the officers R.A.M.C. the officers Malta Garrison,

LORD MAYOR OF CORK TO BE DEPORTED.

It is now learned, says a Washington telegram, that the State Department will inest upon the seaman's oredentials.

LIMBRICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, his Honor County Court Judge Pigot resumed the business of Limerick Quarter Sessions.

BUBBING OF A GREAMERY. The Irish Creameries and Exporters Association Ltd, 34 Duncan street, Cork, claimed £4,00 compensation for the malicious burning of their premises with contents and effects, on the 23rd December, at Gortnagross, Rathronau.

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr H Marshall, solr appeared for the applicants, whose case was that on the night in question the main entrance to the greamery was burst open, the place evidently sprinkled with some inflammable substance and set fire to. There were works discernible on the doors of the building like petrol and smelt like that spirit. The place was looked up the night previous, and was perfectly secure on the manager Mr P Lane, leaving.

A detailed list of the goods destroyed was Mr Kelly said that there were clear and distinct

marks as of the wheels of a motor car leading to the oreamery, and three people who could give avidence as to who were responsible for the barging had been subpornaed, but had not turned up to give testimony His Honor-I understand.

obsilding was £960. His Monor adjourned the case to enable Mr Leahy to make an estimate of the cost of salvage. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACTS.

With reterence to the application of John Fahy for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Acts, against the respondent, Matthew McNamara, mineral water manufacturer,

and 15s a week during the continuance of the by falling off a mineral water van. application, on foot of which the latter was

LOST IN TRANSIT. Mesers J Bannatyne and Bons, Lat, sued the Grand Canal Company for £14 13s 9d damages to respect of a steel drum containing 50 gallene of

and Mr R F Holmes (instructed by Mr P J O'Sullivan, solr, for the defendants.

The case for the plaintiffs was that on the 6th of September last a drum of petrol was consigned from Limerick to Carrick-on-Shannon by the canal route, subject to the conditions set out in the consignment note, but never reached its destination and consequently was never delivered. Mr Holmes submitted that the Company were

the boat which took the petrol, stated when they arrived at a certain part of the canal-about a mile and a half from Lancoport, they were held up. The boat was searched, and the petrol removed.

pany could not be held to be liable, as there was no negligence on their part. gave a decree for the full amount.

Mr Charles Ebrill, solicitor, claimed £8 from the Great Southern and Western Railway Co for damage to a pony trap in transit from Dublin to Limerick. The plaintiff stated that the trap was consigned

Osrey's Road goods depot, and found it in a waggen. The lamps and shafts were broken, and the pannelling soratched.

lefendants.

sued the G.S and W.R Company to redover £37 for the loss of furniture in transit from Mogeely

to Limerick on the 26th May. Mr J S Gaffney, C.S. appeared for the plaintiff, whose case was that her husband was stationed at rick a bale of bedding, two armohairs, and small

The defence was that the packing was defective. His Honor held otherwise, and gave a decree

ACTION FOR BROKEN GLASS 40009. between Dublin and Limerick. Mr J R Dundon, soliditor, represented the

plaintiff, who stated that when the goods reached Limerick they were completely smarhed. Mr J Dodds, solicitor for the Company, relied on the provisions of the Carriers Act. His Honor dismissed the case.

Malicious Injury Claims.

further claims for compensation for malicious injuries from the Euple division. Constable Hunt claimed £50 for personal inaries sustained on the 17th August in Ennis. In reply to Mr Cullinan (instructed by Mr Hickman), applicant said he was stationed at Newmerket-on-Fergue. He was in Ennis that day, and was riding his bioycle through Jail street when he was attacked by four or five men, who knocked him of the bioyole. He was kicked when down. An ex-soldier came to his assistance but he got the "wind up" and went away.

and allowed the full amount. Mrs Marshall, proprietress of the Queen's Hotel, Enniv. claimed £2,000 for personal injuries enstained by her motor par running into a trench in the road while going from Limerick to Eonis. Her evidence was that she sustained certain scalp wounds, her nose was broken, and she was laid up for some weeks, and unable to sttend to her business. Surgeon MoArdle took away a portion of the bone from her nose. She was also attended by Dr J B MacClancy, Ennis. His Honor allowed £400, with 33 guiness to

& James Mano, hauffeur, plaimed £200 for damages on the same occasion, and was awarded £103, with £2 expenses. Mrs Marshall had a second olaim for £1,000 for the loss of her car and certain property on

car for £520 It was wranted, She had a number of articles on the car at the time, all of which she lost-clothing, case of whiskey, thermos fissk, eto.

THE CAHIRGUILLAMORE PRISONERS.

The announcement that some of the Cahirguillamore prisoners, sentanced to penal servitude by a military court, were removed from Limetick prison was premature. The removal of the prisoners is under consideration, but nothing definite has been decided so far in the matter of the establishment to which they are to

A further development with regard to the prisoners opeurred this evening. A naval destroyer steamed up the river to-day, and this evening embarked a number of prisoners, stated to be those convicted by a military tribunal of complicity in the Cahirguillamore shootings in the Bruff district on the night of the 26th December last. There were some 58 persons taken on board. those sentenged to penal servitude. The destination of the wessel did not transpire. A large force of military and police were present.

CORK.

India," the weekly organ in this country o

IRISH INCIDENTS,

One soldier was wounded, according to a mili-

Another official report tells of an ambush usar

Forces of the Crown were attacked in Dublio

last night, and in at least two instances bombs

were thrown at lording carrying men. In Parlia-

ment street two Auxiliary cadets were wounded

Three soldiers were wounded in an ambush

The remains of Constable Robert Boyd, shot

dead, at Cappawhite, were brought to Tipperary,

and conveyed by the midday train to Baubridge.

Dublin Castle confirms the report that two

prisoners were shot dead at Ballykinlar Camp.

Mr Joseph McGui ness, Binn Fein member of

Parliament for Longford, was arrested yesterday

PRISONERS RELEASED.

Michael Lee, farmer, and James O'Donnell

farmer's son, from the Tobernea district, who

were arrested last week, have been released

(writes a Kilm allook correspondent). No charge

was pr ferred against them. James Moloney,

Rathglesson, Kilmallook, one of the Cahirgeilla-

more prisoners, has been released from Limerick

SPORTING.

NEWBURY MEETING

READING CHASE.

Also ran -Vain Minister Green Button, luky,

Jimmy Rafter only completed the course, the

Betting-2 to 1 sget Green Button and Sultan

LAMBOURN HURDLE.

Also ran-Chusenji, Pot Here, and Red Cross

Betting-7 to 4 sget RiHett, 9 to 1 Another

WINCHESTER 'CHASE.

Also ran-General Saxbam, Square Up; and

Betting-Evens The Knucks, 5 to 2 General

BERKSHIKE HURDLE.

Betting-11 to 4 aget Ban Patrialo, 3 1 to Spiral

MODERATE HURDLE.

Also can-Base Rook, Ballaghtobin, Newlands,

Lamport, Burly, What Luck, Jily Roger,

Bet ing-9 to 4 aget Flying Simon, 3 to

Race Rock, 10 to 1 Jolly Roger and Little

OGBORNE 'CHASE.

Also ran-Superman, North brook, Convent

Betting-5 to 2 aget Bedford Row, Superman,

and Rather Dark, 8 to 1 Dooley Ooley, 100 to 8

HUNTING.

COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS

Will Meet

JANUARY.

Briday, 21st Ballingarry

Hour-11 o'clock a.m.

EMPLOYMENT FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Rather Dark (Mr Whittaker)

Bedford How (F Rees)

Dooley-Goley (C Aylin)

Newlands and What Luck, 6 to 1 Kilvola, 7 to

Spin. 5 to 1 Comberland, 7 to 1 Jack Role, 8 to 1

Be a Lad, 10 to 1 Brederbury and Galroy, 100 to

Saint, 3 to 1 Mudeford Rex. 100 to 8 ethere.

Jimmy Rafter (R Gordon)

Susanne, Sultan VI. and Wavelta.

Mudeford Rex (C Davey)

Another Saint (F Rees)

Rillet (Issao Morgan) ...

V1, 9 to 2 Jimmy Rafter.

Won by four lengthe.

Trentino (B Kilis)

Won by three lengths.

Galroy (J. Canty)

and Cumberland.

San Patricio (Ergott)

7 others. Won by three lengths.

Plying Bimon (Piggott) ...

Paraffule (Bullook)

Ligan (Westlake)

Little Mischief, and Kilvola.

Mischief, 100 to 7 others.

Be a Lad (F. Oroney)

Mingle.

The Knocks (Canty)

Heathenoote (W Payne)

Saxham, 5 to 1 Trentino, 10 to 1 others.

tary report, in an ambuch on the Charleville-

Ballyvonare read yesterday morning.

Buttevant, with no military casualties.

by a homb which exploded in their lorry.

near Borrisolelgh.

in Castlerea.

An inquiry is to be held.

was taken away in custody.

Mr. J D Leahy, C.E. estimated that the cost of

His Honor allowed the applicant, on the medical assessor's report, a sum of £6 7s 6d to cover the period from October, when payment was stopped, applicant's incapacity, due to an injury sustained In the case of Olifford v. Gronin for review of an

allowed compensation for injury to his jaw, his Honor, on the report of the medical assessor, reduced the compensation to a penny a week.

petrol being lost in transit from Limerick to Carriok-ou-Shannon. Mr J Dodds, solr, appeared for the plaintiffs,

For the defence, Michael Connolly, captain of Cousel contended that the deferdant Com-

His Honor held that defendants were liable, and BAHAGE TO PONT TEAP.

from Dublin to Limerick in January last year, but was not delivered. He wrote the Superintendent of the Railway Company on the matter, but failed to get the car until he went to the

His Honor gave a decree for £3 15c. Mr J Dodde, solloitor, appeared for the

LOSS OF FURNITURE. Mary O'Sullivan, widow of a police sergeant,

Castlemartyr, Co Cork. Befere his death she came to reside in Limerick, to where the farniture was consigned by train. When it reached Limechairs were missing. The furniture was properly

Michael White sued the same Company for \$12 5s 11d in respect of glass goods broken in transit

QUARTER SESSIONS.

His Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C, heard some

His Honor said it was a very moderate claim, medical expenses.

Applicant gave evidence that she purphased the Saint, Symariton, Ballymacres, A Sitter, Fragola, His Honor allewed £700

ARMS AND AMMUNITION FOUND IN Beyond Victoria Gross, Cork, yesterday after-

non the police found four rifles, eleven shotguns (seven dockle-barrel and foor single barrel), 5(1) rounds of ride ammunitipr 350 rounds of shotgon ammunition, tin helmets, several yards of fuse. a quantity of powder, rifle oil, bandoliers, and other military equipment. About three miles from Queenstown, police and military found a considerable quantity of firearms, shotguns, boxesuof ammunition, and some gun

which a sum of £3,000 has been granted by the Miristry of Transport. The Council slee desided deportation of Mr Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor the Indian National Congress, has, one sed of Cork, on the ground that he does not possess a publication its last number being dated Janu-ry in addition to borrow \$500 to be expended on road-making, the wages to be paid being fired at 50s per week. 14. It was founded 20 years a or

LATEST NEWS. TO-DAY'S TELEGRA IS.

to the "Chronicie.")

GERMANY AND BEL HUM.

The newspapers state that the Allied represen-

tatives on the Brussels Cunference recommend the Supreme Council to demand from Germany the payment of five annual instalments of three millions of gold marks each, payments to be in money, or preferably in kind.

ALLEGED CONTEMPT

" Daily Mail" Editor Fined. The King's Bench to day delivered julgment to the matter of alleged contempt by the editor of the " Daily Meil," London, by publishing an alleged decision of a London Courmar lal before it. was officially promulgated. The editor was fined two hundred pounds and costs.

Three Newspapers Fined.

The King's Bench Divisional Court to-day fined the " Dally Chronicle" two hundred pounds and coats, and the " Pall Mail Gazette," and the "Evening Standard" one hundred pounds and costs each in the proceedings for alleged contempt in respect of references to charge against three men in London concerning an all ged forgery of bank notes. An apology was tendered on behalf of each newspaper.

RAID IN LONDON.

The metropolitan police made extensive raids for London last night on the residences of officials of Irish organisations with the view of discovering documents.

TULLAMORE POST OFFICE

RAIDED. Armed men raided Tullamore Post Office this morning, and decamped with letters.

MINERS AND UNEMP OYMENT. The Miners' Federation will hold a conference

next week on unemployment.

DEATH OF VISCOUNTESS CLIFDER Viscountess Clifden died at Cornish, the seat

of Viscount Clifden, last night. [Deceased lady was daughter of the late Mr F H Dickinson, Kingweston, Somerset.

THE CARPENTIER-DEMPSEY MATCH.

moters of the Carpentier-Dempsey match, states the fight will probably take place on July 2ad in

Paris, Thursday Mr Blokard, one of the pro-

Canada or Britain. M.C.C AUSTRALIAN TOUR. Adelaide, Thursday-Test match result-Rog-

THE LATE MR JOHN CULLINAN, SOLICITOR.

land out, 370; Australia won by 119 runs.

On Tuesday morning his Honor Judge Bodkin opened the business of the Engis Japuary Sessions, first taking up the licensing business, which consisted of applications for transfers. On taking his seat, His Honor referring to the lamented death of Mr John Cullingt, soir, said-I deeply regret to learn that since I last sat for the The Waterford Town Hall was searched vester day by the military, and the Borough Treasurer | division of Unnie, the town and County have suffered a grievous loss in the death of a universally esteemed and respected offizen Mr John Cullinan. When I came as Judge to County Clare, Mr John Cullinan was kne of the most up-

> his two distinguished sons, whem I have so often the pleasure of hearing and to whose integrity and ability I desire to bear my warm testimony. I am sure that the whole County will join with us In offering our deep sympathy to the relatives of the deceased gentleman in their bereavement. Tributes to the late Mr Cullinan were paid, and

> sympathy with Mrs Cullivan and family expressed

by Mr C Kenny, B.L. Mr James Lynch, solr, and

right and able prectitioners in my Court. I much

regret bis absence in recent yours. I am glad,

however, to remember that he is still most

honourably represented in Court and County by

COUNTY GALWAY AMBUSH

Mr W Healy, Clerk of the Crown and Peace,

Civilian Shot Dead -- Houses Burnt. An official report states :- Further details with regard to the ambushing of a party of Anxiliary police in County Galway indicate that three of the ambushers were seen, to fall sither dead dr wounded, and were taken sway by their companions. A number of acrests were made in the neighbourhood, and one man, named Thoms Collins, who was believed to have been imply ested, was shot dead while he was attempting to

evade arrest. A Galway correspondent says : - The ambush of Auxiliary Cadets at K lice, four miles from Headford, on Tuesday, was followed in the afternoon by the fatal shoeting of a young man named Collins, of Kasikill. Bight houses, including the residence of Father Morley, and haggards in Headford and district are reported to have been

AMBUSH IN EAST CLARE

burned during the night.

A police car, running from Samile Bridge, Co Clare, to Broadford, and convey ng a number of constables was ambushed at Clonleun Cross (martial law area) and fired u 'on. The fire was returned, and the official report state that it is belived that two of the raiders were enther will al or badly wounded. The ambush was quite close to Also ran-The Midshipmite, Jack Role, Ploture a house, which caught fire during the attack. Spiral Spin, Santavon, Bredenbury, Sunstroke,

COUNTY CORK MYSTERY

A Cork Correspondent writes, yesterday morns ing the body of a labeurer named Hagarty and found in a pool of blood on the farm of his citployer, named Good. There is no explanation po to how the man met his death. DEATH OF MR STEPHEN DE VERE

FOGARTY. Early yesterday moining Mr Stephen de VorB Fogarty, tolioiter, was found unconscious ou! his private residence near Templemore. His de ditton remained extremel critical, and he

later in the day. Mr Fogerty was a well known practioner, and had been bet bg for some stars as solicitor to the North Tipper by County Contool. According to "Socialdemorratem." the Danst Profiteering Committee has decided that Land chocolice factories must pay collectively a fine of 1,000,000 kroner (about £50,000) for cherging all

expensive price for phosolates. A telegram from Bulenib, ion the Morocorn. Algerian frontier, reto to that onal le les, see 18:0.1 by French seroplanes, attacke and and will considerable loss, a large gath ring of : " !! tribeamen south-east of Itzer.

M. Stambelisky, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, has arrived at Bukarest, with the out it, stated, of arranging place for the contincing new bilge scross the Dasube, the set of which to be shared by Rumauis and Bulgaria. A Prague correspondent states that erected at Theben in 1895 to count

thousandth anniversary of Arps Hungery has been blown (p. Under A special maeting of the Newsgh Urban Council Treasy, Theben passed from Hungar, on Monday night decided to employ 90 sx-service slovakia. Repent excavations by the Poles ine 1. Fund at Ascelon have said bare what "

men to repair the roads of the township, for be the Well of Peace, known to A Martyr in the sixth century A (), and we) eite of the fishpond of the der saucing Atargatis or Derceto.

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Corn Flour the kind which makes for better and cheaper fare. 134. 1s, 1.lb. 6d, 1 lb 39 1.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESI

LIMERICK MARKETS.

Buerge - 3, 3d to 3s 44 per lb. TURNIPS-15 loads : 80s per ton.

Lous-Hen eggs, 3s 3d to 3s 6d per dosen duck eggs. 3e 3d to 3e 6d per dozen Figu-Cod, is 61 per lb; baddock, is 4d per 117 O'Connell street. lb. Figh searce.

Fowb-Chickens, 7e to 11s 01 per pair ; young ducks, 6 to Saper galr.

POTATORS-There were 25 loads in market yesterday. Price-1: 91 to 2: 61 per stone. BREAD TUFLE, -- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door

-Bar re' Flour, 794 Od per sack ; Retail Flour, 79a O per sank ; Ontmes!, 85- Of per sack ; Plate Meal, #5 per owt.

Maar-All rossting joints, beef and muston,

25 M per lb ; boiling beef, le 81 per !b ; boiling

matton, 1, 101 per lb; steak and chop, 2, 0a CORN - There were 74 barrels of oats in niarket. White cats, 20 ld to 2s 2d per stone; black cats,

1: 91 to 1s 10d. HAY AND STRAW-A fair supply yesterday. Rye hay sold at from £5 15s to £6 5s per ton upland hay, £4 10s to £5 5s; coreses, £3 10s

to £4 10s; oaten straw, £5 15s to £6 0s. PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :-owt or lb owt grlb Suitable pige (1: 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 140; Od ... (1 /2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 140a 0d

Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) 195s Od Heavy ditto (over 1 3 14) __ 130a 0d Ditto ... (over 2 0 0). ... 125s 0d Unfinished ... Special price. ... 140, 03 Ber wick ... (about 8 stone) (bacqu pigs under 10st)... 140s 0d CORK BUTTER MARKEG.

THE DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Supply small ; de nand quiet. Weather fice. Centrifugal Oreamery, 340, to 330s; Factory, 33)s to 3201.

> DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY.

> > (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Numbers: Cattle, 4,322; s eep, 5,182. The hold-up of en pping on the foot-and-mouth outbreak had a disastrous effect, not more than 75 per oent, ohanging hands. Oattle drapped ba to 10: per ewt, and sheep 12s per head. Prices :--Cattle, 75s to 92s per swt; sheep, la 21 to 1s 81 per lb.

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MARRIAGE. McCollack and PENNELL -January 12, 1921, at the Mariners Church, Kingstown, by the Rev. Canon H. B. Kennedy, Hugh Stanley, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. S. McCullagh, late of Angesley Park, Rathmines, to Kathleen Mary, only daughter of Mrs Pennell and the late Thomas Pennell, of Dangar Terrace, Kingstown

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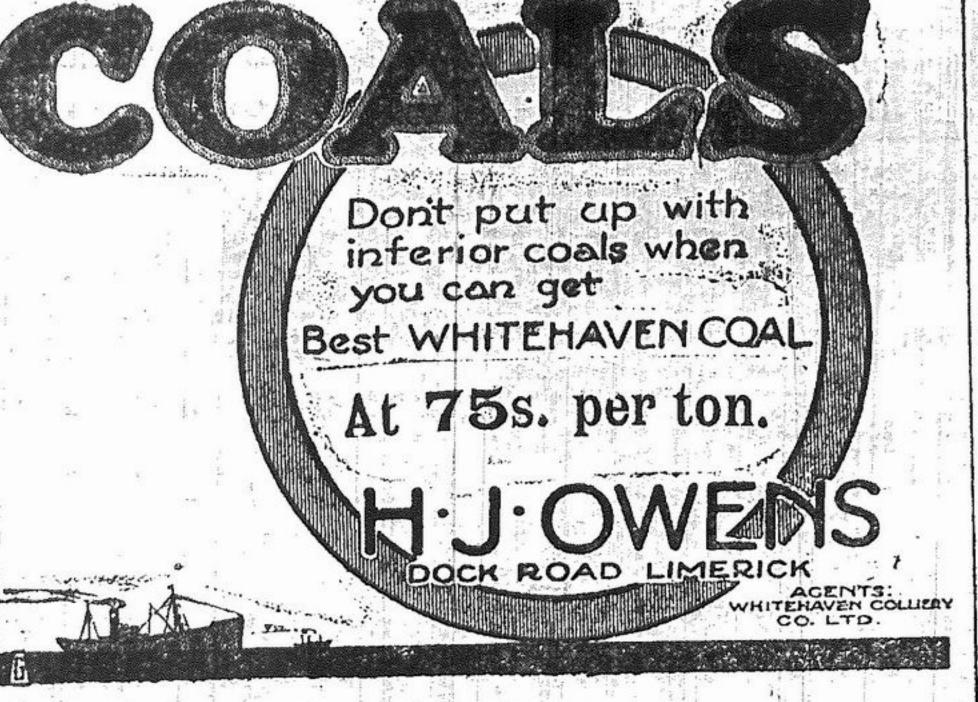
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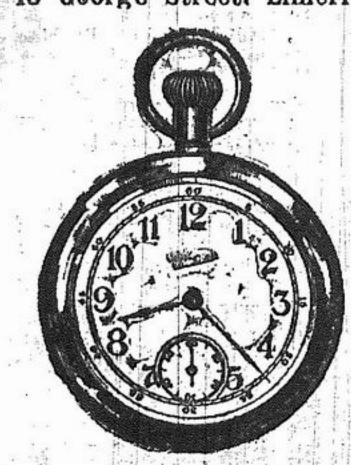


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CROOM UNION.

HE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS-DAY, the 27th day of JANUARY, 1921, be prepared to receive and consider proposals for the purchase of the Old Rejected Clothing, which may be seen at the Workhouse. Proposale, properly endors ed, to be sent through the post so es to Canal Bank, Limerick. reach me not later than the morning of the 27th January. Any tander delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board .- By order,

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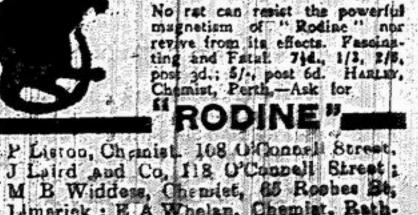
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LIMERICK ASYLUM COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the Committee of Management of the Limerick Asylum on Monday, the Mayo presided. Also present were-Alderman P Doyle, Messrs

P K Walsh, M Reddan, B.C. and D Naughton, Co.C. De P J Irwin, R.M.S ; Dr D L Kelly, Assistant do ; s ad Mr W O'Shaughnessy, Clerk, were the officials present. R.M.S'e REPORT.

Del Irwin reported that the health of the

patients and the state of the asylum were satisfactofy. Since last meeting nine patients had been dmitted, eight died, and there were four for disobjerge. There were 562 patients in residence at the asglum. The sub-committee had dealt with he question of paying patients and those to be di charged. It would be necessary for the meeting til confirm the appointment of Mr CO Shaughnessy as temperary assistant clerk.

Referring to the discharge of harmless patients, Dr I win said he was carrying out the instructions of the committee, and had reduced the number of patients by 43 by sending them to the various unions, as he was instructed by the committee. The Limerick Union had taken all the patients, but some of the other unions had refused to take any, and some others refused to take more than elx. / If all the harmless patients were got rid of

they bould dispharge three of the female staff. Replying to Mr P K Walsh, Dr Irwin said patients were costing less in the Union than in the daylum. Mi Naughton-They are coating 22s a week

each In the Rathkeals Union.

The Clerk said the cost of maintenance in the Asylam was £61 4s 4d per head per year. Mi Walsh-The patients being discharged should not be here, they are harmless. Chairman-I presume the people you have disohar ed are not fit to be here?

Di Irwin-They are not recovered, but are hard less. Letters were read from Croom, Newcastle Week, Rathkeale, and Kilmallook Unions re the

disolarge of patients. make arrangements to send all suitable patients to their respective district Unions, whether they originally came from the Union or the Union

A letter was read from the Lunacy Office, Kildere-street, Dublin, asking to be supplied with the abnual returns. The Mayor said it would be aseful to have the returns made for the use of the committee.

Mr Walsh proposed that the usual returns be made out, but the committee need not comply with the terms of the letter until they got a refund of their own money from the Lunacy Department The proposition was adopted ananimously, but it was ordered not to be sent to the Lunacy Department L G B.

NEW MEMBER.

A letter was read from his Lordship Most Rev Doctor Hallinan suggesting Rev Father M Murphy, P P, St Patrick's, Limerick, as hi Representative on the Asylum Board in lieu of Rev Canon O'Driscoll, resigned. Esther Murphy was accordingly appointed MISCELLANEOUS.

M. P K Walsh moved the resolution standing in the name of Mr Sean Wall, that the appointment of a temporary assistant clerk at £4 10s a week be ratified.

The resolution was adopted unanimously, but the Chairman warned the members to be cautious in making a permanent appointment. A letter was read from Dr Lee, medicine compour der to the institution, asking that the Com-

mittee pay his substitute, Mr P Coffey, during his liness." O: airmsn-What is the salary? Dr Irwin-£75 per year.

Mr Walsh-I understand the work takes only 70 Clinutes per week. Dr Irwin-It is very small, but he might be here some days longer than another. Chairman-Thirty shillings a week is too much

for that job. I'r Irwin-Dr Lee wants to get this man paid while he is in ill-health. Chairman-I think £1 a week is enough,

Chr Walsh-Our finances are very straitened. On the proposition of Alderman Doyle it was unanimously decided to fix Mr Coffey's salary at El ber week.

A letter was read from Miss Della Ryan, female attendant, asking the Committee to consider the of Killarney on Monday last, feeling perfectly imposition of a fine of 10s on her by Dr Irwin, R.II.S. The latter said he fixed Miss Ryan 10s for glass broken by a patient under her care. There was a lot of glass broken, etc, from day to , and the attendants should be more careful of pat ents and prevent them doing so. He went int the case very carefully and felt justified in imposing the fine. He read a letter from the At andants' Society asking to be heard in the

(hairman-I won't hear such a fiddle faddle ; the e must be some regulations.

Ghe Chairman's action was unanimously agreed to, and the imposition of the fine was confirmed. Ir James Carr, President, Limertok Trades' and As flum Workers' Union, attended in reference to city. sprie allowances claimed by the workers. The meeting decided to consider the matter.

KILRUSH BOARD OF GUARDIANS

Mr Michael Moloney and subsequently Mr Stophen Madigan, (Vice-Chairman) presided. The other members present were-Messrs Michael Hayes CTC, Patrick McMahon, Joseph Blangh, Michael McGuane, William O'Donnell. CONDOLENCE.

member of the Board thanking the Guardians for reduction in the estimate is not possible owing to in which they, with their youth and vigour their vote of condolence passed with him on the the slow manner in which the rents of the and talents, would have the ball at their feet. d'ath of Mrs O'Des, of Tullabrack-his mother-in- labourers' cottages and seed repayments are

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ble death of his mother. young men whose tragic deaths recently took institution."

OF STANDARD QUALITY.

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A report of the Board's Analyst stated that the medicines supplied to the Carrigaholt dispensary were of standard Quality. A BARBER WANTED.

In his journal, the Master reported that it would be necessary to employ a barber to shave the inmates. An inmate had done the work up to the their rent. Something should be done to make present, but being up to 70 years he is not fit for | them pay. Anybody who was able to pay rent the position any longer.

man in the town with a view of doing the work, settled down, MANDAMUSES.

The Clerk announced the receipt of mandamuses during the week from the High Court of the King's Bench Division, in reference to the requeal of the Board to submit their accounts to Mr Boughey, Local Government Board Auditor. He gead the mandamus addressed to himself, and handed to Mr McGuane the one which came to the Board for him. There was another for Mr Richard Behan.

The Clerk said his own position in the matter was something peculiar. Mr McGuane said it was. A short discussion ensued, and the Beard de-

isided to take no action in the matter in the way of offering a defence, and the matter dropped. ILLNESS OF MEDICAL OFFICER, Owing to the illness of Dr John J Callanan,

Medical Officer of the Kilrush dispensary district, Dr Richard Counihan was appointed substitute during his illness at £6 6s per week. BINANCIAL. The Clerk intimated that £1,300 was due to

contractors of the Union, and there was no money to pay it. He wrote to the County Council about the position created, and he received a reply that they had not a cent to send them, andithat all the men on the roads and public works would be dispensed with.

The Board felt sorry for the position created but they were not responsible. The Clerk said the relieving officers must pay

the outdoor relief out of their own pookets or the moor would have to do without relief. The Chairman hoped the matter would be met soon, when money would be available.

Ramsgate R.A.M.C depot has finished its work of distributing among hospitals thousands of tons of medical stores received from the various

battle fronts. Stating that he wanted to be a jockey, James wages paid to workmen in Queen's County, and Chomas, a boy at the Islington Guardians' School, is to be apprenticed to Mr.Tom Rintoul, an owner of racehornes.

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PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

The following are extracts from the Linemen CHRONICLE of May, 1821 : Wednesday, May 2.

HON EDWARD FITZGERALD. Our fellow-eltisen, the Hon Edward FitzGaralds Judge at Bierra Leone, is shortly expected in

COUNTY BANKS.

It is probable that County Banks-branches of the National Bank-will be established. such Banks are already spoken of, to be appointed as follows-One Cork, one Limerick, one Waterford, one Galway, one Belfast, and one Enniskillen. QUARTER SESSIONS.

Yesterday the General Quarter Sessions of the City were opened with the usual formalities before the Mayor, Recorder, Aldersten Watson, Russell, Gabbett, and Ormsby, when the following Grand and Market Juries were sworn, viz-Grand Jury-John Harrison (foreman), Michi Gavin, John Barry, Hughes Russell, George W Russell, Robert Ferguson, William Erson, Chos Harte, John M'Neill, Timothy Ryan, Wm Hyan, Henry Russell. Martin Honan, James O'Gorman, John Jephson, Wm Ledger, Henry O'Sullivan Benjamin Furnell, James O'Hogan, Thos Devitt, and John Morgan.

Market Jury-James F Reating, John M'Donnell (Pewterer), John Lacy, John Molony, Matthew Moinshan, John McDonnell, Thomas Walsh, John Ryan, Richard Hill, Jeremiah Crowe, Thomas Evans, and William Connell.

MARRIED. On Monday, by the Rev Dr Hogen, at the house of her uncle, William Oreagh, Esq. in Thomas-street, John McMahon, eldest son of Pat McMahon, Esq, of Knockane, Co Clare, to Margaret, second daughter of the late John Ryan, Esq, of this city.

It was decided, Mr Naughton dissenting, to At Newbrook, the sest of Lord Cloncurry, shell, in which are placed small publica aged 14 years, the Hon Harriet Anglinoby Blug- which rattle as the warrior moves, and make ham, his lordship's third daughter. a short illness, Mr Owen Meriarty, proprietor of

the Mail Coach Hotel. At Antigus, of fever, Arthur England Johnstone. Esq, Lieutenant of the 5th Regiment of half with black and white bands. Foot, brother of Richard Johnstone, Esq. of Anna Fort, in this County.

LIMERICK CLUB. A general meeting of the members of the

May, 1821, for the purpose of electing a Commit- brave marches past thrusts his maked arm tee for the ensuing year. Saturday, May 5.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXPENDITURE We are requested to insert the following statement of expenditure of the Chamber of Commerce of Limerick for general purposes since 1810-

Loss on oatmeal, bought for the supply of the poor in 1817, when the quantity of 453 tors was delivered out in retail at reduced prices ... 1,120 6 4 Lost by importing seed, wheat, barley, and oats at sundry times Cost of building linen ball and linen flax and yara market Cost of building, etc, a mill at Abington for dressing flax Expended in wheels and reels distributed, and in premiums, etc, to encourage linen trade. Expended in removing rooks and

shoals from, and in placing buoys and marks in the river Expended in clearing ground for new barley and oats market A donation to Agricultural Society Making a total of

£5,840 0 0 BIRTM. At his house, Spaight's Quay, the lady of Francis Spaight, Reg, of a son.

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Wednesday, May 9. MR STEPHEN H RICE.

We are happy to state that Stephen H Rice. Baq, Assistant Barrister of this county, was able to resume his duties by presiding at the Bessions recovered from his serious iliness, which precluded his presence during the two preceding Sessions. BIRTHS.

This day, in George-street, the lady of D F G Mahony, Esq, of a son. In Mallow, the lady of John Braddell, Esq. of

On Saturday, in Thomas-street, after a short illness, the Rev Richard FitzGerald, of the Wood. in this county, only son of the late Augustus Fitz-Gerald, of Toursen, Co Olare, Esq. Last night, in Thomondgate, sincerely and deservedly regretted, Miss S Jackson, eldest La jour Council, with representatives of the Irish | daughter of the late Thomas Jackson, Eeq. of this

(To be continued).

KILMALLOCK DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Mr Albert Burke presided. Also present-Messra J McGrath, & J Condon, Jas Fitzgerald,

D Ryan, Jas O'Shea, and B Flynn, The principal business was the censideration of the estimate for the ourrent year. The Clerk's statement was as follows-"I have to record a slightly increased demand on the District Council letter was read from Mr James Crotty, a for the provision of pumps. I regret that a being made. The amount collected for the last The letter was ordered to be inserted in the half-year shows a serious increase in arrears of the war is over, so far as they are concerned, £400, and unless the Council strongly warn the the state of things is much the same as it On the motion of Mr McGuane, seconded by Mr | tenants to pay the finances cannot be maintained | was before it began. They must still work, Soloney, a vote of condolence was passed with in a satisfactory condition. I have not included drudge, if they would eat, while there are fir Patrick O'Connell, Chairman of the Board, on the amounts due from the Cork and Limerick others who est without working; they still County Councils, which I anticipate will be for-On the motion of Mr Haugh, and seconded by warded to me at an early date. Looking at Ifr McMahon, votes of condolence were also matters broadly, I consider your financial position assed with the parents of Mr Willie Shapahan bears favourable comparison with that of pre-war and Mr Michael McNamara, of Doonbeg, both due to the economy generally exercised in the

The Clerk said the poundage would be about

Regarding the arresrs of rent due by tenants of labourers' cottages, Mr Flynn said it was very unjust to the poor of the town and district that these deficiencies were not paid. The defaulters had these cottages at a very cheap rent, and many of them were now taking an advantage of the present struggle in the country by not paying and would not do so should be proceeded against, The Master was directed to consult a young and steps taken to have them evicted when things

Mr O'Shea said these people had cottages actually worth £600 at is a week, and they should

Mr Flynn said the deficiency was caused by the the defaulters later on. The estimate was accordingly passed,

AGRICULTURAL WAGES BOARD FOR IRELAND.

The Board met at their offices, 14, Stephen's Green, North, Dublin, on Thursday, 18th January, when the following were present :- Mr J V Coyle (Chairman), Mr R A Butler, J.P. Mr J Clarke, J.P. Mr T Linehan, Mr J McLoughlin, Mr H Minford, Mr TB Ponsonby. DL, Mr W Clarke, Mr J Crangle, Mr J Dowling, Mr J Everett, Mr T Foran, Mr E Lynch, Mr W J Reilly. Miss E M Cunningham, M.A. Mr J C Nolan Berrall, J.P. Lady Russell, and Mr W M Bowers

There was a general discussion in regard to the exclusion of 'Ireland from the provisions of the Agricultural Act passed last Session,

Board for the purpose of submitting a statement shortly before the adjournment of the House. It relative to the question of revising the minimum was therefore almost impossible to raise any rates of wages applicable to Counties Antrim, effective discussion before Christmas. "It seems Down, Donegal, and Londonderry, a matter in to me," continues Sir Edward, "that it is desir. Monday regard to which the District Wages Committees | able that Parliament is fairly entitled to ask for a concerned had so far failed to come to any debate on the report as soon as the House meets, decision.

The Board considered reports received from District Wages Committees, and made several appointments of representatives of employers and workmen to the Committees. A number of applications for examption were granted, and correspendence and Inspectors' reports relative to the Counties Carlow, Cork, Fermanagh, Dyrone, and Wexford were also dealt with. The Board elected Prime Minister of Mackienburg by adjourned to 10th February. majority of 31 out of 59 votes sast,

RANDOM READINGS.

THE SNAKE DANCE OF THE MOKIS. Unique among barbaric customs is make-dance of the Moki Indians in north eastern Anisons, held by the Mokis each year during the last days of August to propitiate their rain-god. Rain is the most essential ele ment to insure success in Moki agriculture Hence this dance is the most important of all their festivities a Im an article in the Dear born Independent, H. G. Tinabey furnishes a sine can be. I never naw her name among the description of the Moki smake-dance, from coop testimentals.

which we quote the following: The date of the Moki snake-dance is determined by an old medicine-man in the tribe. back from his honeymoon, and 't was me When during August the sun at its actting glints the sacred rock that stands before the door of the tribal kive, the old medicine man, Walpi or Oraibi, and solemnly gives notice that eixteen sunsets hence the solemn snake. coremonies will take place. He ends by invoking all to begin immediate preparation for

A certain number of young men, appointed for the purpose, start out at next dawn to perform their part of the preparation for the dance. They are jakulali (snake-gatherers). They roam over the desert with a forked stick in one hand, a bag made of skins in the other They know where to look for rattlesnakes, and sometimes they get more than two hun- it's a place where married people rep. dred sements in a week. They plant the forks replied the boy who kept his cars open. of their sticks over the neck of the recumbent snake, and by an adroit movement throw the reptale into the bag. The serpents are brought to the pueblo and turned over to the old snake priests. Meanwhile, the Moki housewives cook and bake in preparation for the event of the year the make dance on the plaza of the pueblo. The gaudiest tribal finery is brought forth and made ready. Whate and Navajo Indian visitors come across the desert to see the public ceremonies, and for a week all Mokilland bustles and buzzes. At the setting of the sixteenth oun from the official announcement by old Honi the snakedance bakes place. The braves are scantily olad, and on each leg is a small terrapin of him, in sound at least, a human rattler. On Monday, at his house, George's street, after The dancers are smeared with red, white, and black paints. Aroundersch brow is bound a flaming red handkerchief, the upper forehead being painted a deep black, and the lower The Band forms in a circle and a sack of

serpents is brought forth and is placed in the

branches of a cottonwood shrub, known as the kisi, just where it has stood on Moki dance days for countless generations. A chief. Limerick Club is requested on Saturday, the 5th Indeously painted, opens the sack, and as each within and jerks from it several writhing corports, which he hands to the buck. The enake-dancer bends and seizes the snakes by their middle with his teeth, while he holds one or two serpents in each hand. The serpents rattle, hise, and struggle while the human captors, gesticulating and stamping. join in a solemn rhythmic movement, in which, after each man has been supplied with serpents, the whole band is soon participating. The dancers glisten with perspiration, and the paint on their bodies runs down their bare backs and legs. Some of the older ones, to show their prowess with venomous reptiles. earry three and five rattlesnakes about with them. They weave the snakes about their heads; they coil them in huge balls and toss them up and down; they twine them about their necks and tuck them between the belts of their kills and their nude waists, and carry them, held at the middle, in their mouths. Occasionally a reptile wriggles itself loose from an Indian's hand. It is, however, instantly picked up like so much rubber hose. The anake dance lasts about fifty minutes. At its close the Indian spectators have risen to their feet, and are waving their arms and bodies back and forth in time to the rapid chorus they are shouting over and over again. The dancers are dripping with perspiration. Suddenly at a signal the dancing ceases and the high snake priest advances to an open place. He solemnly aprinkles meal in a ring, denoting all compass points to which serpent messengers are to convey the Moki petitions. At another signal the rattlesnakes are thrown in a heap within the circle. Meal is hastily thrown upon the wriggling heap, while a guttural invocation is pronounced. In s moment each of the dancers matches several of the corpents in his hands and starts at full speed for the narrow trail which leads down from the mess to the plains below. There the

> and permitted to go their way in peace. OUR YOUNG ISHMAELITES.

grussome burdens are thrown upon the sands

What the average boy-Ishmaelite's heart is most of all set on, writes Edith Sellers in Cornhill, is having more leisure, more pleasure, more money, less work. Regular work, drudgery he calls it, is his "bête-noire." He resents being called upon to do it, because it uncongenial work, work unworthy of him, he maintains. His candid relatives maintain, however, that what he really resents is being called upon to work at all. It is the thought that he must work while there are other folk at play that rankles in his mind. These young Ishmaelites dre for the most part war products, of course.

During the war, boys and girls were in great demand; they earned more money than their fathers had ever earned, and spent it as they chose, going their own way the whole, many of them, with no one in authority over them, no one to say them nay. The result was they felt themselves personages of importance, and had never a doubt but that personages of importance they would remain. The old state of things, with its class distincbione, its traditions, its deference for age and experience, was gone for ever, they were sure, clean swept away. When the war was ever a new state of things would srise, one Now they are waking up to the fact that their dreams were but dreams. For although must do what they are told to do, instead of telling others what to do. This they regard as an injury, a great wrong to them personally; and they resent it bitterly, so bitterly that, in their ignorance and inexperience, they are ready to welcome any scheme, no bring about a general upheaval.

matter how wild-cattish, that promises to Now, these boy and girl Ishmaelites are of the very stuff of which Bolsheviks are made -they take to Bolshevism as ducks to water. Thus among them any spreader, no matter how maladroit, can easily work havoc. Great havoc has already been worked among them, indeed, for many of them are Bolshevike at creasing. Already there are districts where mediately he slowed down. Lenin and Troteky are hailed as heroes, help?" he asked, jovially. but youngsters, many of them, it is true; but the perspiration off his brow. "I do." and act for England.

to be put to this spreading of Bolshevism while I am seeing to this burst tyre." among them. For their own sakes, too; for it "Now, my good woman," said the learned sense of humour.

THE NEW TELEPHONE CHARGES.

In view of the public outery against the new telephone rates, and the criticisms against their being imposed without discussion in Parliament, an important statement has been made by Sir Edward Coates, M.P. Chairman of the Beleat Committee on Telophone Charges. In his statement, Bir Edward says it was unfor-

A deputation consisting of Mr R McClung tunate that the report (upon which Mr Illing-(Workers' Union) and Councillor Logue (National worth has acted), "hampered as it was by so Amalgamated Union of Labour) waited on the narrow a reference," could not be presented until Thursday 20 __ 2 0 . when the telephone rates can be discussed and altered if Paritament so decides.

> Owing to the general depression in the Belgian textile industry the number of unemployed in Rastern Planders is stated to be 45,000. Herr Stelling (Majority Socialist) has been

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

the umbrells I've been corrying of always three women in the back best first-rate singer?" Jones: "I den't think

"Hello! Pat. Where did He: "Good-day! Where are you going?

She: "Though it's no business of yours, I am following my mose." He: "Oh, I see! You are going up in the lift? Wise: "Haven't you got a job yet? Potter: "No; I'm still westing for seasothing to turn up." Wise: "Huh! Your pleaves

are what you need to turn up. Little Effie: "Do you love me very much, mamma? '. Mamma (a widow): "Yee, my darling." Little Effe: "Then way don't you marry the man at the sweet shop? "Who can tell me the mounting leisure? " asked the teacher. " Please miss, it's a place where married people repent,

Optician, to clork, who is addressing ad-

vertising circulars: "Be sure and write the

addresses as small as you can, so that people will be reminded that they mad glasses. Critic (to neighbour at comport): "That woman has a wonderful voice." Neighbour (sadly): "Yes. She's my wife. She can do anything with her voice except stop it." Teacher: "What is the principal use of a knife? For instance, why does your father carry a knife in his pocket?" Young Mopeful: "Please, sir, because of the corkscrew." Dawy (carnestly): "No, she isn't desctly

pretty, but she has that indefinable something - " Harold (impatiently): "Yes, I know. My girl's old man has piles of it too "It's awful the way he wasted his time and his father's money at college." "How do you know he did?" "He sat by me at a game of football, and didn't know anything shout it."

Tramp: "Would you give a poor man wot s starving somethin' to est?" Doctor: "Certainly. Food is the proper thing to give him in the circumstances. Seven and sixperce, please."

"The minister preached a scathing discourse on the extravapance of woman." Yes; and there his wife out with a threeguinea hat on." "That was probably the cause of the sermon!"

"Yes," remarked Billy, "baby can say ame words quite well." "How nice!" exclaimed his aunt. "And what words are they?" "I don't know," confessed Billy. I never heard any of them before!"

Edgar: "Well, Ethel, what did you find at

that wonderful fire sale?" Ethel: "Oh,

Edgar, I got some lovely silk stockings at sixpence a pair! There is not a thing the matter with them except the feet are burnt Mamma: "Here is the baby's picture."
Doesn't he look sweet?" Papa: "Yes, in-

deed! I must go to see the photographer at Mamma: "What for?" Papa: "I want to find out how he got baby to look Mrs. Nexdoor: "I have found out one thing about that Mrs. Newcomer. Whoever

she is, she has never moved in good society."

Mr. Nexdoor: "How do you know that?"

Mrs. Nexdoor: "She shakes bands as if she "You waste too much paper," said the editor. "But how can I economics?" "By writing on both sides." "But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the

wheet." "I know, but you'd save paper just "This," said the school finiend who had not seen her for a year-" this is the girl who rowed to me that she never would belong to any man." "I don't," said she who had

longs to me.' Nervous Old Individual: "Well, Mrs. Nipper, I think it's quite time the passage walls were repapered." Landlady: "Parding me, sir, but I am awaiting to see 'ow your ealth goes on. Coffins is such things to knock the paper off.' "I grovel here before you in the dust,"

"He be-

been married some few months.

observed the impassioned youth, as he same to the drawing-room floor. "I don't know what you mean by dust," replied she, coldly. "I look after this room most carefully my self every morning." Irate Passenger (who has managed to board a motor bus that didn't stop): "Suppose I'd

slipped and lost a leg, what then?" Conductor (kindly): "You wouldn't have to do any more jumpin' then. We always stop for a man with a crutch.' "I don't like your milk," said the mistress of the house. "What's wrong with it, mum?" "It's dreadfully thin, and there's

no cream on it." "Arter you've leved in the city awhite, mum," said the milkman, encouragingly, "you'll get over them rooral ideas parson was going quietly home one dark night when a footpad pulled him up. "Hand

over," said the man, roughly. "Give me a quid or you go in the ditch," "Ah," responded the parson, wistfully, "if only I had an energetic fellow like you to pass the plate on Sundays I might be able to oblige you.' A Scotchman named M'Lean was boasting of his family, and said that the clan had lived before the flood. "Well," said his opponent,

'I never heard of the name of M'Lean going into the ark," "Noah's Ark," returned M'Lean, in contempt, "who ever heard of a M'Lean that had not 'a boat of his own?' "Ah," said Mr. Oldboys, thoughtfully, "no one can say that my brother Tom has not advanced. He began at the foot, but he has worked up to the head in a very short time." 'How's that?" asked his friend. "Well, he was a chiropodist at first; but he gave it up

in a few months and became a barber. I get

off here. Good-morning." "Look here," said Brown, indignantly, to the hosier from whom he had bought his bathing suit, "you said this svas in fast colours!" "Certainly, sir, so I said, and so I'm sure you'll find it." "Well, what I have found is that every wretched stripe on the thing has come off on my back, retorted Brown. "Ah, sir, that may be," suavely admitted the salesman, "but just you wait till you try to get 'em off your back, sir, then you will see that I was right."

As the motorist turned a corner in the quiet country road he saw a brother of the heart; and from day to day the number is in- wheel just ahead, evidently in trouble. Imleaders, righters of wrongs. The hailers are motorist looked gratefully at him as he wined they will be citizens one day, and will speak whispered. "See that lady in the car? She's my wife, and I'd be much obliged if you'd For England's sake, therefore, a stop ought answer her questions and keep her amused

non-payment of rents, but they would deal with is by no means entirely their own fault that judge, "you must give an enquer in the they are as they are. Had the war never lewest possible words of which wou are come, the younger among them might to-day capable to the plain and simple question be Boy Scouts or Girl Guides, bent on serv- whether, when you were crossing the street ing their country and giving a helping hand with the baby on your erm, and the omnibus to their fellows, leading wholesome, happy was coming down on the right side and the lives the while. And much might be done cab on the left and the brougham was trying for them even now, were crusaders of the to pass the omnibus, you saw the plaintiff beright sort to go among them, men and women tween the brougham and the cab, or whether with boundless patie: co and sound common and when you saw him at all, and whether or sense, with wide sympathies, too, and a keen not near the broughesn, cab, and omnibus, or either, or any two and which of them respectively, or how at was."

> LIMBRICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE JANUARY. CHANGES OF THE MOUN.

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vist Armies, has been awarded the Order of the Red Plage Snew has fallen at Kandahar for the first time on record. "Rossia." says the Bolsbevist newspaper "Pravada," "is rapidly becoming a nation of lunatios and neurasthenies."

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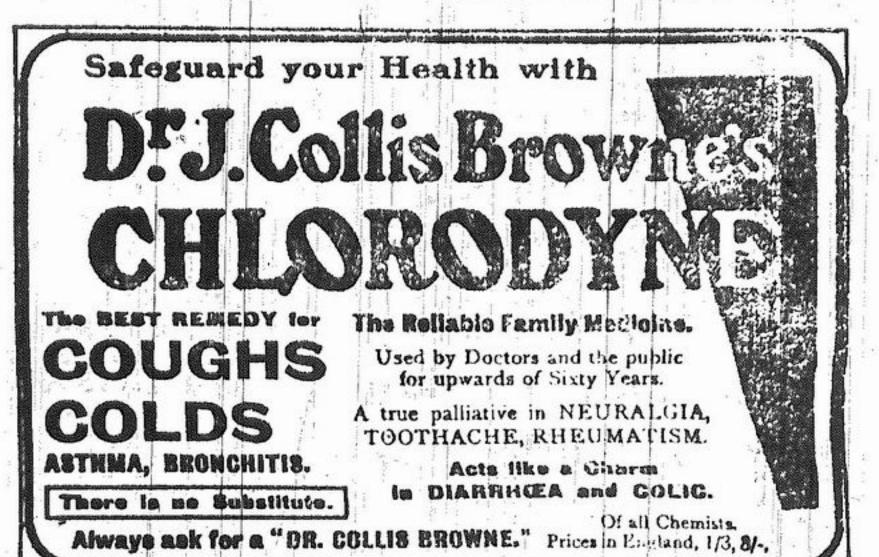


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