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THE TELEPHONE TAX. The vigorous protests from all parts of the country against the new telephone system. with its seriously increased charges to the subscribers, continue undiminished, and it is to injuries. quite clear that the voice of public opinion, so strongly and emphatically expressed, is having due effect with the powers that be One thing clearly emerges from the controversy, and it is this, that Parliament, when it re-assembles next month, will have a busy time of it over Mr Illingworth's scheme, and there is little doubt important modifications will be made in it. Meantime, users of the 'phone find their position 'somewhat eased. For an official statement issued by the Secretary of the Post Office says that-"Unless Parliament otherwise determines, the new rates will take effect, as intended. except that it has been decided to defer the into the circumstances surrounding the death of introduction of the new trunk charges until April 1st," and that the tariff does not affect any but new subscribers before that Mr Denis Blanagan, licensed trader, Kilmallock. date. This is clearly to the advantage of

business people, and it is to be hoped that further concessions will follow. The Postmaster-General is willing to give the House of Commons a full opportunity for discussion, and will abide by its decision Business interests are adequately represented in Parliament, and the constituencies will, doubtless, fully inform their members of the state of the case in anticipation of the debate and it is not too much to assume that the result will be that changes in the new system will take place to meet the requirements, as well as the demands, of the public for a modification of the charges sought to be imposed. Of course it will be argued from the official point of view that increased charges are inevitable if the telephone service is to pay its way. No one will, of course, deny that it is sound economic policy to make the service self-supporting. cannot that be achieved without placing a heavy tax on the users, and cannot economy, coupled with an improved and efficient another ? These are points that no doubt Parliament will discuss and ventilate its views on, and it seems to be concluded that whether the new rates are reduced or not changes in the administration of the teleownership has been advocated, but while State control is not likely to cease, an example of the successful working of what may be termed a private service is worthy the attention of the Government. For fifteen years the City of Hull has been running its own telephone service, and has done so at where under Government control. And there can be no question of different standards of wages, etc., to complicate the comparison. which is an interesting commentary on the general question, and suggests possibilities that the Post Office might explore with advantage to the State, and to the country. Generally speaking, the position, as a result

# OUT AND ABOUT.

of the protests of the public, has improved,

well advised, as a London correspondent sug-

gests,not to relax their efforts until a modifi-

cation of the telephone charges has been

secured by Parliament. Our Chambers of

Commerce and other public bodies should,

therefore, continue to be up and doing.

The Brospa cattle fair was proclaimed on Monday, and all buyers and sellers were prevented from entering the town. The depot staff of the R I Regiment at Clonmel

have left for temporary duty in Guernesy. The military searched the mail trains to Cork and Dublin at Limerick Junction last night, also the afternoon mail to Dublin.

The ss. " Arleis" has arrived with a cargo of coals from Whitehaven, for H. J. Owens, Agent, | be found in any club in Limerick, or even in Whitehaven Colliery Co.

At the annual general meeting of the Rathkeale Town Commissioners, Miss Mary Hayes was unanimously elected Chairman for the second time.

At Thurles Petty Sessions court Mr H Langley, junr, was elected Clerk of the Petty Sessions in goom of Mr W Knox, resigned. There were three other candidates.

The death has taken place at Tipperary of Mr John B Kirby, Engineer to the Tipperary Beard of Guardians and Rural District Council, as well

as Assistant County Surveyor. At the statutory meeting of the Kilrush Urban Council, Mr Batt Culligan, J.P. and Mr Ryan were unanimously re-elected Chairman and Vice-

Chairman, respectively, for the current year. morning after a lengthy illness of Mr Robert | the support and appreciation of the members. He Furlong, managing director of Mesers Hearne and Co. The deceased gentleman was well known his wife's behalf and on his own, and he hoped and widely esteemed in drapery circles through- the Irish Club, its President and members, would out Iraland.

# GLENWOOD AMBUSH

A military inquiry was held at Sixmilebridge so Tuesday concerning the local burnings following the recent ambush at Glenwood. Evidence having been given by a number of the inhabitants the proceedings concluded.

# BURNING LIMERICK RACE STAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMBRICE CHRONICLE. DEAR SIR, -In your report of the above case you represent me as being the sele originator of the second stand. I was one of the directors, who were unanimously in favour of its erection ; but the idea originated from one of our shareholders, Mr Courtney Croker .- Faithfully yours, J. O.G. DELMEGE. January 26th, 1921,

### CLARE BURNING AS A MILITARY OPERATION

Judge Bodkin, K.C. for £300 for the burning of hay at Feakle, Head Constable Hilliard voluntooced evidence, and said that he was at the house on December 6th, with police and military, to make a search. A man named Considing, who was "on the ren," was in the house. On searching this key they found two rifles. One was found to belong to a policeman who washilled at Feakle two months ago. They also found assumption. to should dismiss the claim,

# Railway Collision in Wales.

## SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

A collision occurred yesterday morning near Newtown (Wales), on the Mid-Cambrian Railway, resulting in the death of sixteen persons. Lord Herbert Vane (Tempest, uncle of Lord Londonderry, who was travelling to London, succumbed

## Inquest Opened

The inquest on the victims of the Welsh railway disaster was opened at Newtone this afternoon. Formal evidence of identification was taken, and the inquest was adjourned. The Ocroner said there were sixteen dead, but he hoped that number would not be added to. He said the jury would have to inquire why there were two trains running in opposite directions on a single track.

# KILMALLOCK TRAGEDY. Military Enquiry.

A military inquiry in lieu of an inquest was Mardyke Bonded Warehouse on the 26th Septem: James Tobin, labourer, of Ballinamia, Kilfinane, who died in the workhouse hospital on the 13th inst from injuries received in a dispute at Millmount over possession of a house, the property of

Mr Roger Fox for Mr Flanagan. Evidence was given to the effect that two men named Michael and Patk Dennehy, tegether with decessed, James Cobin, attempete to take foreible 19 O'Connell-street on the 18th November. possession of Mr Fisnsgan's house at Millmount. Mr E D Hunt, solr, appeared for applicants. Mr Flanagan inefeted on the parties leaving, but they refused to do so and made a determined attempt to enter into possession. A struggle subsequently took place, when Tobin was seriously wounded in the stomach, from the effects of which he had since died. Mr Flanagan also received injuries on the same occasion, for which he was being presently treated in the hospital.

A medical officer of the Union gave evidence as regards the nature of the injuries, After hearing evidence the Court retired to consider Its

On re. Spening, the President announced the finding, which was that the deceased, James Tobin, died from wounds inflicted in the course of an attempt by him and others to take illegal and forcible possession of a house at Millmount, the property of Mr D Flanagan, and the court exoperated Mr Flanagan from all blame in the matter. Mr Flanagan was subsequently released from oustody.

Michael and Patrick Dennehy, for attempting to take illegal and forcible possession, were bound to the peace, to be of good behaviour for twelve months, on their own recognisances of £20 and one surety of £20 each.

# MUNSTER & LEINSTER BANK.

Steadily Increasing Prosperity. There was every reason to think that if out of

the present tumults there was found a road leading to the establishment of peace and order, a period service be achieved in one direction or of successful development and increased prosperity would be before Ireland, declared fir T Harrington, P.C. Chairman, presiding at the 17th general meeting of the Munster and Leinster Bank at Cork Jon Buesday. The figures in the balance-sheet were, he said, a pretty sure indication that the country's financial condition might be regarded with satisfaction. The profits for the six months to December 31 were £81,324, or with £27,227 forward, £108,562, an increase on phone system must be made. Private the corresponding period last year of £15,802, while appropriations to reserve and premises were also up £15,000. Referring to the record growth in deposits, the Chairman said it was in no way due to any accidental or abnormal amounts, but mainly to the high price for agricultural products. Correcting the erroneous impression apparently existing that Irish banks were not prepared to accept small deposits, Sir Stanley said that bank not only was ready to take sums as low as £1, but their desire was to encourage such business.

The report was adopted, and a dividend of 20 per cent per annum declared. The outgoing about a third of the rate of cost involved else- directors (Messrs John Murphy and McMullen) were re-elected.

### PRESENTATION TO POPULAR CITIZEN.

An exceedingly pleasant function attracted a very full attendance of members of the Irish Club on Sunday evening, the occasion being a presentation to Mr John Corboy, Honorary Vice-President, on the occasion of his marriage. That Mr Corboy is a most popular member of the Club was evidenced by the hearty manner in which everyone present joined in the tribute of congratulation. but at the same time telephone users will be Mr J J Johnson, President, who occupied the chair, opened the proceedings in a few felicitous phrases, touching on the valued services rendered to the Club by Mr Corboy. The following spoke in the same strain, each dealing with some trait in Mr Corboy which had won for him the esteem and effection of his fellow-members-Messrs J A O'Connell, V.P; P E Bourke, P Hannan, J Bourke, J P Hartigan, M Joyce, F A Haran, J Gilligan, C O Cregan, W 8 Burke, P O'Malley, W Riorden, J Shannon, M Riorden, W J Halpin, P Neary, W de Courcy, D Moriarty, C O'Malley, C Geraghty, P J Enright.

The presentation was made by the President amid general acclamation.

Mr Corboy, who had a very warm reception on rising to reply, expressed his deep appreciation of the kindness that prompted the members to make him such a magnificent presentation. He said he valued most of all the touch of personal friendliness with which is had been presented. He felt he did not deserve such a presentation. (Many voices-"You do." Any work he had done for the Irish Club had been a labour of love, as he did not think there was a more brotherly body of men to Ireland, and it was a great pleasure to be of any use to them. The manner in which his work had been appreciated by members was sufficient thanks for him.

The success achieved could not have been accomplished without the whole-hearted co-operation of she Club. Every member helped, but especially Mesars J A O'Sullivan, P Gallagher, J Buckley, and L Nestor. Mr O'Sullyan had done more than halt the Orby Sweep work, for which he (Mr Corboy) had got the credit. Having given a Corboy expressed the hope that this year's sweep, in aid of the Organ Band of the Jesuit's church. would be a great success. He concluded a speech that had been frequently punctuated by applause by saying the beautiful please of silver with which he had been that night presented would The death occurred at Waterford yesterday always remind him, not of his own efforts but of thanked all from the bottom of his heart, both on enjoy many prosperous and happy years. (Lond applause).

Songs or recitations were contributed by Mesers D Morrissey, V Dowling, G Ross, P Quaid, C O'Malley, J A O'Sullivan, W de Courcey, F Haran, F J Lawlor.

### DUBLIN COURTMARTIAL.

# A Missing Witness.

There was an unexpected development yesterday morning at the recomption in the City Hall. Dublin, at 10.30 o'clock, of the general courtmartial of three men charged in connection with the shooting dead of a British officer in Lower Mount street on Sunday, November 21st, 1920. The evidence of "Mr C," who occupied the reom with Mr M'Mahon, on the morning of the occurrence, was intended to be proceeded with yesterday morning, but when the court had accombled. prosecuting sounsel, addressing the court, said that in the case of Teeling, he wished to apply for an adjournment until Friday morning. The most material witness, "Mr C," was stationed at Portsmouth, and had left London last night. whererhouts were not known, and so far he had During the hearing of a claim from a farmer not reached Dublin. In the interests of justice, named Fernamy, at Ennis Quarter Sessions, before | therefore, he would ask that the case should be adjourned. The court assented to the application.

# DEATH OF MR DANIEL KENNEALLY.

Very sincere regret will be felt by friends and acquaintances at the death of Mr Daniel Kenneally, Limerick Corporation as Counciller. He had been and as sellitary operation the hay was set on fire ill for some time, and the information took place on fire they heard explosions.

The Economy said that under the discussionages

Limerick Corporation as Councillor. He had been ill for some time, and the information took place on Saturday at Mount St Lawrence Comotory. He was a most supretentions, applied a distance and was held in high regard by friends and 1,0000,00,000t (over£40,000,000).

# LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

Awards in City Cases. The Limerick Quarter Bessions concluded yest

day, and the following compensation awards were made by His Honor County Court Judge Pigot. Augustine Moroney, £58 for injuries received in Bedford Row, on the 15th November, when bomb was thrown into the licensed premises of Mrs A Walsh.

Anastasia Walshe, publican, Bedford Row was awarded £85 for damage to shop windows, seiling, mirrors, and woodwork on the same operation. Mr P E O'Donnell, soir appeared for applicants. Francis Parker, Nelson street was allowed £59 for damage to windows and shutters of his pre-

spises in the 15th August. Mr J J Comyn (instructed by Mr J H Moran, soir! for the applicant. John Murphy, Boherbuoy, claimed £134, and

was granted £76 for the destruction of household furniture on the 15th August. Mr P E O'Donnell, soir for the applicant.

Kate Quilter, Davis street, applied for £450 and
was allowed that amount in full for malicious injury to her house on the 21st July, when a bomb

exploded in the locality.

Mr M D McCoy, solr, appeared for applicants.
Michael J O'Brien, Mount Vincent Terrace, applied for £200, and was awarded £67 18, 8d, in respect of the malicious destruction of forty-four bottles of brandy, windows, and woodwork in

A Blood-Smyth, solr, appeared for the James J Doran, Patrick street, was allowed £20 compensation for the malioious breaking of plate.

glass windows on the 25th September. Mr J.A Dayle, solr, represented the applicant, Mesers John Quin and Co claimed £53, and were allowed £50, for the malicious breaking of a plate-glass window in their grocery establishment,

Annie McCarthy, Cooll street, was allowed £15 8s 6d on a claim of £30 for the malicious destruction of a window on the 18th November. Mr P E O'Donnell, soir, was for the applicant, In a claim for £25 by Mesers Lipton, Ltd, for the malicious emashing of a plate glass window on the 18th November, an award of £18 was made.

Mr L O'B Kelly (instructed by Mr T O'B Kelly, solr), for the applicants. Madge Daly, Ardeevin, Ennis Road, applied for £700, and was awarded £270 for the malicious burning of the Fianna Hall, Little Barrington street, on the 29th Nevember. Mr L O'B Kelly (instructed by Mr T O'B Kelly.

selr), for the applicant. Thomas J Wallace, Roche's street, was awarded £27 2s in respect of the malicious breaking of a plate glass window in his furniture, store on the 18th November.

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr J P Rodgers, solr), for applicant. Patrick Bourke, Denmark-street, was awarded £20 for the malicious breaking of a window, and the destruction of shop goods on the 18th inst. Mr A Blood-Smyth represented applicant.

Compensation to the amount of £30 16s was awarded Messre W M Kidd, Ltd, in respect of the malicious destruction of plate-glass windows at 4 and 49 O'Connell-street, on the 18th Novem-

Mr J S Gaffuey, C.S. appeared for applicants. Archibald Murray applied for £200 for tha breaking of three plate-glass windows in the drapery premises of Messrs W Todd & Co. O'Connell-street, on the 18th November. Mr E Leahy, solr, appeared for the applicant, and svidence was given by Mr George Creany,

who stated that the windows were broken at half-past nine on the night of the 18th November. The estimate for making good the damage was £120, less £5 for salvage. His Honor awarded £115 12s compensation. Thos Bourke claimed £50 for the breaking of

a plate-glass window at £29 O'Connell-street, and was allowed £40. Mr P J O'Bullivan, selicitor, appeared for the applicant,

Elizabeth Kivlehan was awarded £12 15s compensation for the malicious destruction of a plate-glass window in her stationery and fancy goods shop, 2 O'Connell-street, on the 18th staff. November. Mr C [Ebrill, solicitor, represented the ap-

### MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIMS.

# Limerick's Huge Burden.

At the Limerick Quarter Sessions just concluded the aggregate number of claims for compensation under the Malicious Injury Acts was a hundred and three. In the city the number of claims was twenty-four, and the awards made by causes. The dislocation of fairs and markets con-County Court Judge Pigot totalled £3,683 14s 8d, which is equivalent to a rate of a shilling in the pound on the rateable valuation of the city. claims totalled seventy-nine, and the awards made reached the huge total of £61,152 5s 11d, bringing them to a total of £17,110,155, while on which sum does not take into account applications | the other elde of the accounts advances to that were adjourned to next sessions for ene cause or another. This sum is equivalent to approximately two shillings and six pence in the pound on the entire rateable valuation of the county. In the eastern division of the county the awards aggregated £46,929 ls. 4d of which £22,500 was in connection with the burning of Mr T Crowley's, drapery establishment at Bally. landers last year. In the Newcastle West area the total of the claims allowed was £8,662 8, 7d and in the Rathkeale area £5,660 16s Od.

### POLICEMEN SHOT IN BELFAST.

# Another Wounded

Last night five armed men made their way to rooms in a small botel in Townhall street, Belfast, where three policemen were sleeping, and shot two of them dead. The third man is seriously wounded

Constables M Quin and Thomas Heffernan are dead, and Constable R Gilmartin is wounded. The policemen, who were in plain clothes, had come from the depot in Dublin, where they had been staying prior to leaving for Belfast, They retired to bed at an early hour. When the time arrived to close the shop five men who had been sitting in the "snug" of the bar rose and appeared to the barman to leave the house. In reality they went upstairs to the constables' rooms, where they shot the three men as they lay in bed. One of the constables had evidently made an attempt to get up before he was shot, as his body was found lying half in and half out of the bed. The assassing, having completed their work, coolly walked down brief history of Orby sweeps in the Club, Mr | the stairs, and, with pointed revolvers, compelled the barman to let them out.

### CARDINAL LOGUE AND DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin who is calling meeting to form an Irish White Cross Association to act in co-operation with a similar organisation which exists in the United States for the relief of suffering and distress in Ireland, has received the following letter from Cardinal Logue :--Ara Coeli, Armagh,

January, 25th, 1921. MY DEAR LORD MAYOR, -I sordially approve of the White Cross Association, and shall be glad to give it any assistance I can. Even if peace were restored, of which there seems little prospect at present, all the help which can be obtained shall be necessary to restore the country from the wreck to which it has been reduced, and to help those who have been left desti-

Wishing you every blessing and success in your charitable work,-I am, my dear Lord Mayor, Your Lordship's faithful servent. (Signed) MICHAEL CARD, LOGUE.

tate by the murder of those on whom they de-

# LORD DUNSANY ARRESTED.

Much surprise was expressed yesterday when it was reported that Lord Dunsany bad been arrested. The arrest was made at Trim, County Meath, and the charge is stated to be one of having certain ammunition in his possession. Lord Dansany bas been released on ball, but it is understeed that the charge against him will be investigated later.

# CURFEW IN LISTOWEL

Since the announcement of Capt Watern, the officer in charge of the military in Lietowel, the Curfew has been enforced in the town since Monday, the hours fixed being from \$ pm to 6 each day, with permission to business people to keep open between 16 o'slookia m and 12 noon.

Swiss imports in 1920 is xessided exports by

# CO LIMBRICK AGRICULTURAL STOP COMMITTER.

The wonthly meeting of the County Limerick Agricultural and Technical Instruction Committee was hold yesterday. Mr P K Walsh, Chairman, presided.

The others members present were Rev E Pitzgerald, C.C. Poynes | Michael Byan, M.C.C. John Blackwell, M.C.C D O'K Nocuan, Laffan, M.C.C, J McCormick. Mr W A Hartigan, Bosrotary, was in attendance. FINANCIAL.

The financial position of the Committee was submitted by the Sepretary. Owing to the refusal of the Committee to submit the accounts for audit, the Department are withholding the usual grants. and it was stated that the amount so withheld had reached a total of £10,000, the only available funds at present for the Committee to draw on being a balance of £876 13s 11d to credit in bank, and a sum of £995 due to the Committee by the County Committee. It was agreed that for the present the liabilities to be met by the Commistee should be confined to salaries for officers and expenses. It was also agreed that Mr Hartigan should in the minutes lay the figures in detail before the Department for their consideration. Mr Hartigan mentioned that some bills had been sent in for payment.

Mr McCormack-Soud them on to the Depart-

Mr Laffan - Yes, I think you ought to tell those who have applications to make for payment to send them on to the Degartment. The Chairman said they could deal with the matter when the sime came. If the Department insisted on the attitude they had taken up it will be for them to settle matters.

THERRUCTOR'S SALARY. Mr M J O'Leary, Agricultural Instructor, bad before the Committee an application for calary. The matter had been always dualt with by the Department, but he had not heard any thing on the subject since last October. It was arranged that Mr Hastigan should put the matter on the minutes for the consideration of

the Department. A letter was read from Mr Fitzgerald, assistant secretary to the County Council, stating that there would be no difficulty 'n the Committee getting a grant of £300 at the next meeting of the Council.

PERCENTAGE OF WATER IN BUTTER. A sonversation took place with regard to the percentage of water in some export Trish butter. Father Fitzgerald alluded to what he was told regarding the metter. A certain ereamery had sent butter to Glasgow, and on analysis it was found to contain 33 per cent of water. That affected very much the Irish butter exported to

The Chairman suggested that the attention of the Irish Agricultural Organisation Society be drawn to the matter. Mr McCormack said they had no power to act they could only make a recommendation. What had been mentioned by Father Fitzgerald was very

unfair to the honest creameries of the county. When they sent butter to England it would be very hard for them to be told that it was water they were sending from the County of Limerick. After some conversation, it was agreed to ask the County Council to delegate powers to the two agricultural instructors to act as inspectors of

## PROVINCIAL BANK OF IRELAND.

creameries under the Food and Druge Act.

The meeting adjourned.

# Expansion of Business and

Increased Profits. The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Provincial Bank of Ireland was held yester. day at the London office of the bank.

Mr Henry Samuel Howard Guinness, who presided, in moving the adoption of the report, said the bank's operations during the past half-year had resulted in a large increase in gross profite, which had been in a great measure absorbed by the growth of working expenses. Among the latter was the increase in remuneration to the

The directors were happy to find that the expansion of the business had brought an addition to the profits adequate to cover the heavy charges in every direction incidental to management. The allocation from nett profits for the half-year had brought the reserve fund, by the addition of fifteen thousand pounds, up to 450 thousand pounds. The Bank's investments, outside War Loans. were valued in the balance sheet at market prices.

Comparing the balance sheet with the corresponding figure a year ago it was shown that their note lesue was lower by nearly a quarter of a million, resulting probably from a variety of sequent on the absence of transport facilities had reduced the demand for ourrency, and the tendency in present conditions was to use cheques As far as the county is concerned the instead of notes, wherever possible. Deposit and current accounts were higher by £2,307,435, customers and bills discounted had risen by

£1,702,414 to £9,696,661. This increase in the accommodation extended to oustomers was in accordance with the policy of the Board to afford full encouragement to legitimate enterprise in commerce and industry in Ireland. Investments were lower by £933, but the fluorusting items, money on call, etc, were higher by £1,288.288, and athe liquidation resources, including the bank's investments as compared with liabilities, showed a satisfactory proportion at 54 per cent. The position of the bank was thoroughly sound and its business progressive. The balance of trade had been largely in favour of Ireland. For the three years, 1917, 1918 and 1919. exports had exceeded imports by over fifty millions sterling, which had greatly strengthened Ireland's economic position. Banking had been conducted in Ireland under exceptional difficulties. They had suffered losses at 2 brauches, where the staff had been held up during business by armed men, who removed each amounting to £4,000, none of which had been recovered. I would a'so express our regret, he continued, at the recent destruction of valuable property in the prosperous city of Cork, in consequence of which local trade and industry have, for the time being, been seriously inconvenienced. There was cause also for disappointment in some features of the harvest results in Ireland. Last year there had been a notable decline in the acreage under tillage, and the problem in the case of potatoes, wheat, and oats had been appreciably below the average, but prices, on the whole, had been quite remunerative for the farmer. The grazier had been benefited by the high values which ruled for live stock. While prices could not be expected to continue at the present level, Ireland was fortunate, in view of the present shortage of mest in Europe, in having sonserved, practically intact, the pre-war quantity of cattle

Mr Wm Thos Brand seconded the resolution. and it was carried. The retiring directors were re-sleeted, and some formal business having been transacted. Mr Alfred Harris (Dublin) asked whether, view of the bank amalgamation taking place, it would be wise for them to amalgamate with

certain local bank in Dublin. The Chairman said he was obliged to Mr Harris for the suggestion. The meeting then concluded.

# SEIZURE OF A MOTOR CAR.

While Miss Conroy was alone at home at her father's residence, Ballinsourra, last evening four armed men knocked at the door. On admission they " held up " Miss Coursy, the motor house look was emashed, and the motor car therein removed, the raiders driving off in a country pended, or rained by the destruction of their direction.

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# THE LABOUR EXCHANGE

Mr J J O'Sellivan, Manager Limerick Labour Exchange has been transferred to Cork and appointed Senior Inspector for Munster. Mr O'Ballivan is encounded as Manager in Limetick by Mr J P Mulholland, who was sent specially from the Minstry of Labour, Dablis to take his place. Mr Mulholland, did duty in Limeria formerly, and was bon secretary to the Juras Alvisory Committee, He was a great favouri with his colleagues, as was sir O'cullivan ale

### Labour and the Government. At the National Labour Conference on Ugem. ployment in London to-day, Mr Poulton, who presided, said something must be done at once to

SPORTING.

GATWICK MEETING

COTLAND 'CHASE.

Betting-6 to 4 on Sword Dance, 5 to 2 ag

COULSDON HURDLE,

Also ran -Jute, Coyx, Evan, Sedge Warbler,

Nora Melton, Swift, Rough Water, Yankee Pro,

Muscovado, Pensy Blossom, Oil Bilk, Inky, and

to 1 Evan and Ceyx, 100 to 8 Dagbreak, 20 to

BURREY 'CHASE.

Also ran-Command, My Bath, The Tenter,

Betting- 11 to 8 aget The Bore, 5 to 2 My Rath,

4 to 1 Templebar, 7 to 1 Command, 100 to 8

AMATEUR HURDLE.

Also ran -- Sam Temple, Wrecker, Count Bligo,

Betting-5 to 4 aget Wrecker, 4 to 1 Water-

bottle. 5 to 1 Court Sligo, 6 to 1 Sample Temple,

THE MODERATE 'OHASE

Betting-5 to 2 on Bedford Row, 5 to 1 Golden

Betting-Evens Etichester, 5 to 2 Monentity,

to I Kooky and 20 to I Entente Cordiale.

OBJECTION TO TOP HOLE.

Top Hole, the winner of the Stewards 'Chase

at Gatwick yesterday, has been objected to on the

The objection to Top Hole was sustained, and

the race awarded to Irish Cheer, Magie Maid

ON THE "BLACK" LIST.

Whenever we Britons wish to signify that a

man does not possess our good opinion, we

are apt to say, " he is on my black list." And

this word black, as a token of disgrace or

The word "blackguard" originated in a

nickname bestowed on the scullions and

lower servants of the English Court. These

were usually attired in black, and earned the

To blackball a man means that he is da-

barred from entering some club or other,

where the members vote on the admittance of

new candidates by putting either a white or

black ball in a vese. Those who use the black

ball do so to indicate their unwillingness to

A black-letter day is an unlucky day, from

the fact that the Romans used to mark their

bad days in the calendar with black charcoal

A "black sheep" is nowadays a man who is

not of much use, and maybe is a wrongdoor.

This name came from the fact that shepherds

disliked black sheep as being of less value

QUEER THINGS ABOUT SUGAR.

in a mortar and it will taste less sweet. Owing

to this fact, it is hard to convince some people

that powdered sugar is not adulterated,

although this practice, easily detected, is

practically unknown at present, writes Mr.

George W. Rolfe. A quarter of a grain of

quinine mixed into a pound of granulated

sugar is said to make it taste sweeter. Com-

mon salt in small quantities will improve the

sweetness of cake and other sweet foods, as

all cooks know. Raw sugars, even when they

contain negligible quantities of the sweeter

mother syrups, taste distinctly sweeter than

granulated sugar, elthough their actual sugar

content is less. This is due to the salts and

TWO LEANING TOWERS.

but the two leaning towers of Bologna are

seldom heard of, though they are certainly

worthy of much attention. They are to be

seen at Bologna, at a spot where five streets

join. The taller of the two is 320ft, high, and

is 4ft. out of the perpendicular. The shorter

of the two is unfinished, and though only

156ft. high, is no less than 8ft. out of the per-

been completed it would have been the most

marvellous leaning tower in the world. There

is nothing beautiful about the towers, for

they are built of ordinary bricks. Both, how-

eyer, are 800 years old, which speaks wonders

for the workmanship. For what purpose they

were erected is a matter of doubt, but as

watch-towers they cannot be beaten, for the

view from the summit of the tallest is summer

THE BLACK CAP.

cism predominated, the legal profession was

mainly composed of clerios. As the clengy

were not allowed to take life on any account,

s difficulty areas when it came to pronounc-

ing the death sentence. It was avoided, anys

Pearson's Weekly, by covering the together

that shaven riggle at the crown of the bead

which was the token of priesthood-with o

black cloth just before passing sentence, these

riguifying that for the moment the judge to

a layman and not a pricet. An is often the

sees in law, when the reason for a fone

on the judge's beed just before the a

In the olden days, when Roman Catholi-

nificent and extensive.

mords are applican.

pendicular. There is no doubt that if it had

The leaning tower of Pisa is world-famous,

extractive matter in the raw product.

Granulated sugar tastes sweet. Powder is

names of the "Royal Black-Guard."

FOUR YEAR OLD HURDLE.

Mr Boott declared to win with Command,

Waterbottle (afr Whitaker)

Kilvempon (owner) ...

Submit (Capt Bennett)

Wos by thres lengths.

Bedford Row (L Rees)

Red Finoh (( Bullivan)

Golden Rule (I Morgan)

Also ran-Broken Wand

Nonentity (Rece)

grounds of wrong age.

being placed third.

Ebehester (Piggott)

Konky (R Gordon)

Also ran - Entente Co diale

contempt, keeps cropping up.

have the candidate admitted.

than their white brethren.

Rule, 8 to 1 others.

Betting-6 to 4 on Jute, 6 to 1 aget Marco, 10

Orom Aboo (J Morgan) ...

Also ran-Bword Dance.

Bay Wree (Pallerin)

Maros (J Hogan)

Daybreak (Rick)

Won by four lengths.

The Bore (owner)

Bassinette

and Wrozham.

10 to 1 ethers.

Templebar (D Ross)

others. Won by six lengths.

Gallivant.

Won by a distance.

Doubtful Footsteps (G Green)

Orcm Aboo, 6 to 1 Doubtful Footsteps.

Labour unemployment proposals would be decided at an adjourned conference in February.

quist these without week.

# NEGRO CARRIED OFF

Mr Thomas said the question of direct action in

the event of the Government not scoopling the

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

UNBEPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

to the "Chronicie.")

# And Burnt at a Stale.

Ososols, Arkaness Ch reday. A negro who had been arrested ; a charge of murdering a white man and his daughter, was carried off from the gaol last night by an infuriated mob, who burned him at a stake. Before haing bernt he partook of food, and bade a pathetis farewell to his wife and chiffren. He declared he was drunk when he com sitted the marders.

### WELSH RAILW Y DISASTER.

# Most of Injured Doing Well

The death roll in the Welsh ralls ay disaster numbers seventeen, but it is believed there are still other bodies beneath the debris. The injured in the infirmary total fifteen, most of whom are doing well.

# ALLIED CONFERENCE.

Paris. Thursday. There was no meeting of the Conference this smorning, but private conversations were arranged concerning reparation. The Conference resumes at 4 p.m. The greatest secreey suists regarding the proceedings.

### THE SHOOTING OF POLICEMEN IN BELFAST.

It is learned that the three constabl s shot in Belfast last night, two being killed, had been detailed to escort a witness in a mai fit wase.

### MAN MURDERED IN BLD. Michl Garvey was officially reported murdered

in bed in Belfast to-day. LIMERICK MARKETS.

Brewnh - Ss 3d to Ss 4d per 1b Kous-Hes eggs, 2. 6d to 3s Od jet dose. tunk eggs, 24 6d to 3s Od per duses. Fish-Cod, is 6d per ib; haddock, is 4d per lb. Fish scarce.

Fown-Ohiokens, 8s to 12: Od per pair , young ducks. 6s to 8s per pair. CORN-Tuere were 67 barrels of oats in market. White cate, 2s 2d to 2s 4d per stone : slack cats,

BREADSTORES, - Wholesale Prives at Mill Doo's -Racers' Blour, 78e Od per each | Re all Blou. 78 O per sech ; Oatmeal, 80s Od | er sack ! MEAT-All rossting joints, beef and mutton,

2s Od per lb ; boiling beef, Is 8d per lb ; boiling matton, la 10d per lb; steak and hop, 2e 00 HAY and STRAW There were 37 lade of hay. 14 of oaten straw, and 3 of wheaten ret in market. Rye hay sold at from £5 10s to £6 a per ton; upland bay, £4 78 6d to £5 0s; orness, £3 5s

to £4 0a; osten straw, £4 15s to £6 0s wheaten

reed, £12 to £13.

### PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :owt ar lb owt ar lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 140: 0d ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) (1 8 1 to 1 3 14) .... 185a 0d Overweight Heavy ditto (over 1 3 14) 130a Od Ditto ... (over 2 0 0) ... 125e Od Urfinished ... Special price. Bar wick 1. 140a Od (about 8 stone) 'Sixeo " (becom pige under 10st)... 149s 0d CIRE BUTTER MARKEE.

(BY .ELEDRAPH.) -upply small ; demend quiet. West her mild. Centrifugal Creamery, 323a to : 1(); Bactory, 310s to 300s.

THIS DAY.

### DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

Numbers : Cattle, 2 829 : s sep, 1.182. Quotations : - Cattl., 78s to 98s, and 102 per owt for super grade ; sheep, la 4d to le 9d ber lb. Some overplus owing to disturbe l condition of trade on secount of foot and mouth disease.

# LIMBRICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOUE War Loan 5% 1929/47 .... 84 13-16 BANKS. Pank of Ireland \_\_\_\_\_ 175 rd Hibernian \_\_\_\_ Munster and Leinster \_\_\_\_ National \_\_\_\_\_ Provincial \_\_\_\_\_ RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig ... 424 Great Northern Mid Great Western .... SOUTH AFRICANA Chartered \_\_\_\_\_ MISCELLANEODS. Guinness \_\_\_\_\_ Coate \_\_\_\_\_ Fine Cotten Spinners English Sew Cottons Bradford Lyers ..... Bleachers .... Marconi Oid.\_\_\_\_\_ Danlop Rubber \_\_\_\_ Perent lyre Ord \_\_\_\_\_ , Deferred \_\_\_\_ Canpodks \_\_\_\_\_ Matterson Prefs ...... Mex Esgles India 31% Stook \_\_\_\_\_

GERMAN MARKS. Fifty-mark notes is ued Septemb r. 1918, are being called in. They can be sent through any Beak with a foreign branch: The date expires July, 1921.

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Mr Isreel Cohen, who has been touring Chips and Japan on behalf of the Palestine Restoration Fand. has raised £21,000 in those countries, and is now on his way to Java and India. To feed the starving people of Europe and

has long since died out, the queton still have by the way, is not shaped like a cap, but is Chine the farmers of the American Middle West have offered 15,000,000 bashes of mains, rapresenting the entire surplus orap.

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MALCOMBON -January 22, 1921, at 3 Bushy Park road, Terenure, Dublic, the wife of William T. Maloomson, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE. McCormack and SLEEPER - December 22, 1920, at

The Parsonage, Poxboro', Ontario, by the Rev. H. Kemp, Garnet L. V. McCormack, eldest son of G. L. McCormack, Monkstown, Dablin, to Brances Lyra, eldest daughter of Eurolett Sleeper, Eeq , Caquieton, Ontario, Caqada.

Assistant becretery to the Local Government

DEATH. MACSHEAHAN-Jan pary 25, 1921, at the Courant of the Macred Boart, Lais of Wight, Borah, second daughter of the late D. J. Macelleshan

Roard for Ireland, B.I.P.

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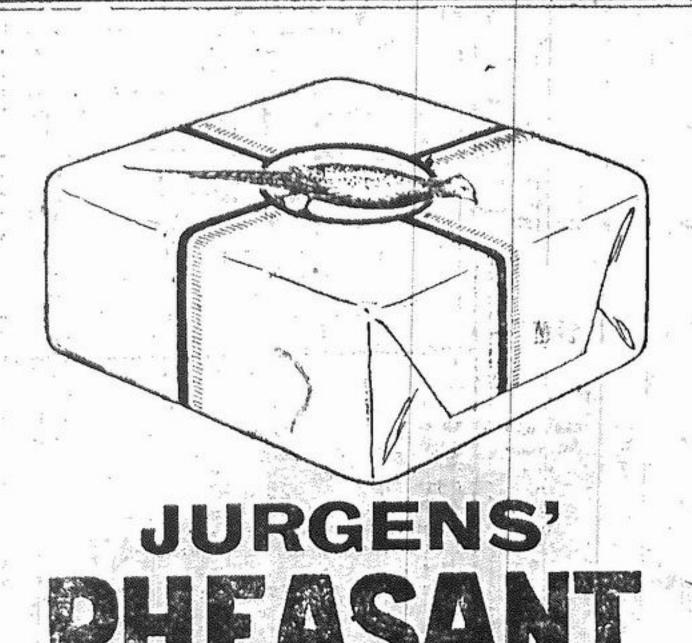
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# PRICE OF WHEAT.

Guarantee Repudiated. The following letter has been received by the National Farmers' Union from the Secretary of

the Ministry of Agriculture, in reply to the Union's demand that the Prime Minister's gueractee respecting wheat price should be fulfilled related by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries to refer to your letter of the 12th inst, with reference to the price of British whee . and I am to point out that the statement made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on

a'so be borne in mind that millers are under no makeery, James O'Donevan ; Mantenan, The obligation to purchase grain which they do not J McDonnell; Pallackeury, William Heave require for their immediate useds.

The fact that the farmers have reasutly been Lyons. pressing millers to purchase wheat to an extent Oroom Union—Abbeyfesle, Patrick Quald a which is in excess of ourrent milling requirements Adars North, Thomas McDonnell; Adare South,

possible date the control of the milling industry. market and the removal of any maximum price.

The General Secretary of the National Farmers'

dertaking, obviously, did not relate to wheat " of Richard Bayly; Rockhill, Patrick Contains one of one ampere at a you're right. I heard him may only yester inferior quality or in doubtful condition," and it Tobbernes, Patrick Clifford; Uregare, George receiving station on Mars, when the planet is day be was going to Switzerland for his was not suggested in my letter of the 12th met Bennett; Charleville, George L. Batwell, and nearest, the earth. Besides, the powerful bungs." that it did. The undertaking related to home. Russell O'Shaughnessy ; Springfort, George Currents radiated from the sun would probgrown wheat "of sound milling quality," and DeCourcy Harrison; Mitown, Patrick Kaane; contained no qualification relative to the "con- Kilteely, Timothy Connolly; Cahersorney, ditions under which the milling trade is carried Timothy Garvey.

Your letter gives no information as to why a monthly appoundement has not been made of the price to be paid for British wheat. I am, thereimported wheat up to 95s per quarter, subject to the arms and insignia of a Baron. comparability of milling quality. If the pledge has not been repudiated the Council would be glad to learn how the Government propose to refund to nome growers the difference between what they have received for their 1920 wheat and what they were entitled to receive under the guarantee of March 11, 1920.

## FUTURE NAVAL WARFARE.

In view of the very great and general interest being taken at the moment in naval matters, we thick it well to refer again to a topic which is absorbing the minds of paval architects, engineers and others in most of the important countries of the world. Popular attention has been stimulated as much by the charp differences of opinion that have been forcibly expressed as by the financial issues involved. The naval isssons of the Great War were of very considerable magnitude, but i must definitely be remembered that these lessons were very far from being so complete as to give rigid solutions to questions, concerning the future results of combate between all the probable combinations of fighting forces at sea. In order clearly to gain a perspective view into the fature, not only should the lessons of recent naval actions be considered, but, due attention must be paid to the present position of the selence and art of naval warfare, which is considerably in advance of that exemplified by the fighting machines involved in the Battle of Jutland. Bubsequent construction has benefited by the experience there gained. If, then, the present actual position be taken, the answer is probably correct that a battleship can be constructed which, when finished, will be able to withstand, with reasonable chances of successful issue, sny attack that could be made upon it on the ses, from under the water or from the air, using the known and proved methods of offence and defence available to-day. But what are the future potentialities of the battleship, of submarines and of air oraft? The first is his highly developed, and the increase of offensive and defensive powers which it can hope to attain in the near future, even in the forecasts of the most expert minds, is somewhat limited, whereas, wit under water and aircraft the potentialities are unevolution and invention must in the ratural order of things be relatively rapid in these new fields of engineering endeavour, which are only as yet in their earliest infancy-"Engineering."

### NEWCASTLE-WEST MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. destruction of my property and personal injuries B Jerneaux, M Kenny, M Kennedy, R McClure, 18th instant, my counsel in his opening s atement | Mullock, A Murray, and W O'Connell-23. office, which occurred on 28th June last, and for Holohan, M Hartigan, J Haurahan, J Hourigan, which a claim, for compensation was lodged with [J Belcher, and A Mann-12. the military, who have not yet come to a decision on the matter. Becond, the visit of five armed auxiliary policemen (one in uniform) in September (not December), relative to a report appearing in the "Weekly Observer," and third, the raid of armed and disguised men calling themselves " secret service men," on the morning of the 11th December last. In your report it would appear that the raids were made on the 11th December.

The following are the facts as sworn by me :--The wrecking of the "Weskly Observer" occurred on the 28th June last, and claim lodged as mentioned above. On the 24th September last, at about 11 p.m. five armed auxiliary policemen (one in uniform) visited my residence and ordered me out of bed, and demanded the name of a correspondent that sent in a report published in that day's " Weekly Observer." Though I refused to give the name of the correspondent I was not assaulted on that occasion.

On the morning of the 11th December last, the date on which I lodged the malicions injury olaims, three armed and disguised men, calling themselves "secret service" men, forcibly sutered my residence, and, at the point of the revolver, ordered me out of bed, and one of the mes kept | has a gross tonnage of 18,000. She can carry 480 me covered until the injuries for which I sought somponsation were inflicted. The house was out in my slaim, then took place. When leaving they threatened that if I did not leave the town within twenty-four hours that my house would be blown up, and myself and my family with it. I think it is only fair to the men who made the visit in September last that this statement should be published .- Faithfully yours,

A. J. BYRNES. Rossville, Newcastle West,

## January 24th, 1921. CLERGYMAN RELEASED.

Rev W E. Bentley, M.A. Protestant Rector, Feelebridge, Abbeyfeele, who was arrested on Diureday, has been released. Mr. Bentley was about to dine when Crown forces arrived at the rectory in a lorry and drove him immediately to Bresna and afterwards to Tralee. He was detained in oustody until Saturday.

# RAID ON A CANAL BOAT.

A raid on a panal boat, and the capture of shell boxes consigned to Killaige, is reported by Dublin Castle. The raid took place at Ballyfermote, in the Dundress district, Co Dublin, on Sunday, Assording to the official statement issued, the best (No. 23) had slowed up to go through one of the cental looks, when it was palled to the bank by a number of man. The shell bores (which ware being sent to Killalon Barracke) were taken out and burned on the hear.

# EMIGRATION RECONSIDERED.

The "Cines" coys. There is reason to believe that on second thoughts the amigration policy has been premitted by his arthurties, and a read-lastment of chipping plans has now been unddenly realized passenger.

The house in the Fernande Salat Houses from the County Forms, interest in his Hidehold transfer to market to market our transfer in 1781 in should to be demobilished. It committees at Facile street improvements.

# CENTURY RECORDS. 1859.

in the Learnick CHRONICLE of March and April, 1859, we find the following :-Wednesday, March 50. ELECTION OF GUARDIANS.

Rathkeale Union -Askeaton Hast, Robt Hunt Askeston West, John B Rowson; Aughants March II last did not guarantee that all the larmers would receive 95s per ous-tomary quarter for their wheat without regard to its quality or to the conditions under which the Croagh, Daniel Hayes; Dropard, James Pigots; It is well known that much of the wheet har- Smyth ; Kilding, Thomas Bourke ; Riddlestown Dudley O'Grady | Kiloornan, James vested in 1920 is of inferior quality, and it must Owen Mulcahy ; Kilsosannell, John Magner ; Lis-Rathkeale, Julius Delmege ; Rathkeale, Michael

which is in excess of ourrent milling requirements compled with the fact that much of the wheat offered for sale has been of inferior quality or in doubtful condition has undoubtedly depressed prices all round, but this is a result for which the Government cannot be held responsible.

The real remedy for the difficulties of the present situation is the removal of control, and as the National Farmers' Union is aware, that is Negotiations are at present proceeding with the Melly; Kilpencon, Peter McCarthy; Rathmore, millers with a view to terminating at the earliest James O'Mara. Kilmslicok Union-Ardpatrick, Lisuiel Connell and to securing for farmers the benefit of a free Athleone, William Bolster; Bulgaden, Marks Cleary ; Ballyshanboy, Godfrey Holmes ; Bruff. The General Secretary of the National Farmers' Union (Mr A D Alles) has replied as follows—
I am fo thank you for your letter of the 18th inst, which was read yesterday at a meeting of the Council of the Union. The Council instructed one to point out that the one matter at issue in the Council of the Union. The Council instructed one to point out that the one matter at issue in the Council of the Union. The Council instructed of the Union of t construction to be placed upon the undertaking John Mortal; Kilsynn, Daniel Noonan; Kilssal- by nadio is negatived by the distance, it given by the Prime Minister on March 11th, 1920, lock, Bryan O'Donnell; Knookaney, John being computed that it would recall? as amplified by Str Arthur Boscawen. That un- McNamers ; Knocklong, Jas Gubbins ; Particles, dertaking, obviously, did not relate to wheat " of Richard Bayly : Rockbill, Patrick Costelloe ;

## Basurday, April 2.

LORD INCHIQUING TITLE. fore, instructed to inquire whether the Govern- quin, of Drompland, regularly established his their existence, and it is easy to conceive "I haven't noticed it." The Star: "Why he mant has in fact regularly being Minister's claim to the title, on the death of the Marquis of them so far advanced in scientific attainments objects so my wearing diamond rings in them. We are authorised to state that Land Inchipledge that the home grower should receive for Thomond, and holds his certificate from the office his wheat harvested in 1920, the 3.1.f. price of of the Ulater King at Arms, with a patent to bear

> NAVAL SOHOUL IN THE SHANNON. The Mayor has received letters from Mr James Spaight, M.P. announcing that he had presented the Corporation memorial for the establishment of a naval school in the Shannon, and that he has of trees, as found in various parts of the received the same favourable raply that was given

### Wednesday, April 6. RESIGNATION OF STEPHEN DE VERE,

B64., M.P. By this evening's post we received for publica tion the address of Stephen E De Vere, Kag, M.F to the electors of the County Limerick, notifying that on the dissolution of Parliament, he will not, owing to bad health, offer himself for reelection. This announcement will be reseived with regret by the electors whom he has so faithed available he argued that the relation hele fully, honourably, and independently represented in Parliament for many years, with zeal and attention to the interests of the country at large, | fluctuations of rainfall for hundreds of years and in that feeling we cordially participate. We have reason to believe that Counsellor various species, appropriately located, for Synan, of Fedamore House, will seek the support

ORDINATION AT ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL On Sunday last the Bishop of Limerick held an ordination at the Cathedral, when Mesers Francis Meredyth, A.M. and Maheny Vincent Wetson were admitted into deacons' orders, and the Rev James McEwen, W Mangan, Wm Morgan, and Patrick Murphy into the order of Priesthood.

CITY DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT. We heartily congratulate our respected fellowoitizen. Dantor Geleton, on his appointment by the Lord Lieutenant as visiting physician to our District Lunatic Asylum, on the retirement of Dr

### Saturday, April 9. COUNTY VACANCY.

Counsellor Synan continues to presente his cenvase of the county electors with success. CLARE REPRESENTATION.

Colonel White is a candidate for the representation of Clare. Lord Francis Conyugham has doubtedly much greater. Progress through resigned. Mr Calcutt will offer himself for re-

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS. R Tighe, Esg, Chairman of the County, took his seat on the bench at 10 o'clock on Thursday. The Mayor, Ald Watson, Ald Quinlivan. O'Callaghan, T Kane, O Powell, and M Quin. Esqra, sat on the Bench as Magietrates during the day. The following City Grand Jury was sworn in-William Humphreys, John Barry Martin Carroll, Thomas Moloney, J Dowling, DEAR EIB, -With reference to the report of the McAdam, JC Drysdale, W Latchford, E Goodwin, claims under the Malicious Injury Acts for W Jackson, A Hall, B Hanrahan, JU Hanrahan, heard at the Limerick Quarter Sessions on the M McNamara, P J McNulty, R Miller, L referred to three separate instances. First, the Market Jury-M Browne, J M'Grath, J weecking of the, "Weekly Observer," newspaper McGee, J McCarthy, J Littleton, T Kennedy, J

(To be Continued).

# CUNARD LINE'S NEW FLEET.

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# CAPE ST VINCENT COMMEMORATION.

will drive her twin-screws.

Founders' Day of the Royal Navy Club, 1765-1785, will be pelabrated by a dipner at the Hotel Victoria on Friday, February 4, which will also february 14,1797). Rear Admiral H W Richmond will preside, and the guest of the evening will be Lord Haldane.

LIME RICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE staffs involved there will either be dismissal or

JANUARY.

CHANGES OF THE MOON.

Full Moon, 28rd \_\_\_\_\_11.8 p.m Lest Quarter, 30th \_\_\_\_ 8.2 p.m Bina. Height

Thirty-three village shelkle have submitted to be french politics operating the mount distantiant is french prisoners have been

SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

that Laurent made by the late distinguished chemist mean to fell me you love my design but I schützenberger in 1880, at the Collège de heroelf slone?" Hardup: "Yes, air; but I schützenberger had some pure lead; think I could learn to l-love you t-too, air, in be dissolved at in gaseous chlorine, and re- atime, sir."
duced the lead chloride produced by hydre- Small Boy: "Please are you a little nigargen at high temperature; he then found este older you don't want?" Algernon: traces of silver in the lead. This was repeated several times, always with the same

# SIGNALLING TO MARS.

At a meeting of the Kentucky Academy Professor Henry Meier, of Centre set forth certain factors sally admitted) are against the existence on planet of beings endowed similarly to our selves. Ability to signal by light is negatived rent of 1,000,000 ampères at the sending it is were toose." Robinson: ably overwhelm, the weak waves sent out from the earth. While these objections are valid real crux of the problem is the extreme improbability that a race of beings sufficiently remember. human ! to hold any sort of intercourse with us exists on another planet. Once assume scope magnifying 500 times" to catch our the children."

For nearly twenty years Professor E. Douglass has been studying the annual rings world, in quest of information concerning the on Sir John Packington on the same subject. his studies and their results is set forth in his studies and their results is set forth in Publication 289 of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, "Climatic Cycles and Tree-Growth." Professor Douglass began with investigations on yellow pine in Arizona. comparison with meteorological records he established the fact that the thickness of the sunual rings seen in cross sections of the trees varied with the yearly rainfall. Having de termined this relation for the comparatively brief period for which weather records were good for earlier periods, and that sections of old trees would therefore furnish a record of His plan has been to study a group of trees of each region embraced in his investigations, of the electors of this county at the approaching and he has worked out some ingenious his analyses and determining periodicities. &c. Sections were obtained from many parts of the United States and Europe, and, in the case of the Sequoias of California, the record mother, "why are you shouting in that horby Professor Douglass is the fact that practically ell the groups of trees investigated show the sunspot cycle or its multiples. There is also found a complex combination of other cycles, including a prominent cycle of about

TREE RINGS AND CLIMATIC HISTORY

PUTTING PAINT TO THE ACID TEST. It's only me shoes what's dirty!" The United States Bureau of Standards undertakes to test paints on a scientific basis; or, in other words, to take the guess work out of paints. For paints are used as much or even more for preservative purposes than for deconstive purposes, and something definite should be known in advance regarding the wearing qualities of any paint. A series of racks has been erected on the roof of the Chemistry Building of the Bureau of Standards. On these racks are placed slabs or panels of wood and metal, coated with the paints and varnishes to be tested. The slabs or panels are exposed at an angle of 45deg. to the vertical facing south, so as to get the most severe exposure. In this manner the paints and varnishes are subjected to the most extreme conditions that would be encountered in normal use, and the experts of the Bureau are enabled to gauge with considerable accuracy the wearing qualities of various paints and varnishes.

# DURATION OF THUNDER.

It is impossible to assign any theoretical limit to the duration of continuous thunder since the sounds of many successive lightning discharges may rumble so long as to merge into one another. In some cases the noise of wind and rain, accompanying the thunderstorm, may be so mingled with the thunder as to help produce the effect of a continuous rumble. The chief factor in the prolongation of a peal of thunder, says the Scientific American, is the difference of time required The "Albanis," the first of the Cunard Line's for the sound to travel to the observer from new fleet of post-war steamers to be commissioned, different points along the path of discharge, marks an innovation insomuch that she is the only | which may be a mile, or perhaps several liner of the Cunard fleet that carries only oahlo miles, in length. Under some conditions to passengers. She left Liverpool on her maiden flection of the sound from clouds, hills, &c., voyage to New York on Tuesday week with a very | further prolongs the peal. But the Indian large complement of passengers. On her return thunderstorms are notoriously violent, though to this country she will take her place in the comparatively harmless. According to Mount-Company's London-Canada New York service. In stuart Elphinstone, the setting in of the monthe "Albania," the best the ship can offer, and soon in India is accompanied by such an elecevery that the ship can offer, is at the disposal of tric convulsion "as can scarcely be imagined the cabin passengers, and her accommodation is of by those who have only seen that phenomenon such a high standard that she will doubtless in a temperate climate. It generally begins become one of the most popular liners of her type | with violent blasts of wind, which are sucengaged in the Atlantic passenger trade. Built on ceeded by floods of rain. For some hours the Clyde, the "Albania's" dimensions are : length lightning is seen almost without inter-(between perpendiculars) 522feet; breadth moulded | massion; sometimes it only illuminates the 84 feet, and depth monided 46 feet 9 inches. She sky and shows the clouds near the horizon; at others it discovers the distant hills, and again leaves all in darkness, when in an instant it reappears in vivid and successive handsome dining saloon, charming social hall, stant it respects in the lower and smoking room all of which are deed, flashes, and exhibits the nearest objects in all lowers and smoking room all of which are deed, flashes, and exhibits the nearest objects in all this time lounge and smoking room, all of which are deco- the brightness of day. During all this time the distant thunder never ceases to roll, and is only silenced by some nearer peal, which bursts on the ear with such a sudden and tremendous crash as can scarcely fail to strike the most insensible heart with awe."

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# CIVIL SERVANTS ANXIOUS TIME

The financial year of the Exchaquer will end or the 31st March, and (says a contemporary) with it will come the close of the Ministry of Food and the Ministry of Shipping. For the Ministers and transfer to other Departments, but their anxiety as the date approaches will be shared throughout the whole of the Civil Service, for at the same time there will be a re-arrangement of the bonus in relation to the reduced cost of living. On that data also the railwaymen will have a reduction of wage. Miners, too, will be affected, for then the temporary agreement by the Government with the coal owners and miners on which the recent coal strike was settled is due to terminate, and a permanent method for fixing wages sub-

The Grown Prince of Sweeden on Salaminy, helped to respue a British safter from decembing in the harbour of Stockholm, stood him softer and provided him with dry stother. The first heavy mountoes this winter was experiocood in Rest Postables a few days these at litele powers the may like four lackes heap.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

my own ears myself when I was naughty! yer honour, it was a very cowld morning, a

Sether said I could smoke a cigarette when

Youngstor: "Is that your pork down there in the road, guv nor?" Farmer: "Pork What d'ye mean! There's a pig o' mine ou there." Youngsters "Ah, but a motor-on

as far as they go, we would suggest that the Lady: "Tut! I know better. I've heard to

Nervous Old Countryman (in a restaurant) "Oh, a little lamb and some potate." Brisk potend." Countryman : "Waiter, waiter, a little less lamb, please, and and a little mere potato.

Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest mean in the world?" Boy: "He had so many writes to advise him." Teacher (a strong-minded female): "Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the top of the class."
"I hope you try to push business, John,

even after office hours," said a coal dealer to his clerk. "I do sir," replied John. "I call upon a different girl every night, and never leave before twelve o'clock, and have a beg fire going all the ume." Many a hosband is lost in wonder as he re-

Sects that the glowing hand which spanks his shikiren and serves up his cabbage is the very same to which he used to write sonnets, and never kissed without a sense of reverence amounting to repture. Leavitt: "How are things at the cad hearding house now? Get bacon and eggs

every morning as usual?" Stayer: "Oh, no, methods and mechanical devices for making we get an occasional change." Leavitt: "You don't say so?" Stayer: "Yes. Some mornings we only get bacon. "Why, Elsie," exclaimed the little girl's

has been extended back more than 3,000 years. I rible fashion? Why can't you be quiet, like Among the interesting discoveries announced Willie?" "He's got to be quiet, the way we're playen'," reptied Etsic. "He's papa coming home late and I'm you." The erocer's girl came lumbering into the had with her arms full of packages. "Take care!" cried the mistress of the house-ene

of the fussy kind-sharply, "Are your feet cleam, my gird?" "Yes, thank you, mura. Cymic (eavegely): "They eay the fashionable mether of to-day recognises her baby only by looking at the nurse." Fashionable Mother (unmoved): "How extraordinarily clever when one changes nurses so often!

always tell ours by the baby-carriage." Lucy was visiting her aunt in the country. It was the joy of the four-year-old to hunt for eggs in the barn. One day she brought in a very small one, presumably laid by a bemeam. "Auntie," said the little maid, showing it, "the hen that laid this egg didn't have the right recipe."

Parson: "Was it liquor that brought you to this?" Imprisoned Burglar: "No, sir, it was house cleanin' - autumn house cleanin', mir." Parson: "Eh? House cleaning?" Burglar: "Yessir. The woman had been house cleanin', and the stair carpet was up, and the folks heard me.'

A candidate for Parliamentary honours was emphasising his claims. "Return me to the House," he bleated, " and I will make my voice heard from Land's End to John o Greats; aye, from Dan even unto Beershebs." Then came a plaintive voice from the back of the hall, "Speak up, guv'nor."

The junior clerk sought out his employer and timidly addressed him. "Could I have a fortnight's leave of absence, sir, to attend the weeding of a friend?" "It must be a dear friend for you to want all that time?" inquired the boss sarcastically. "Well, after the wedding, sir, she-she'll be my wife!" Wife: "I have a new maid coming to-day, dear." Husband: "Is she well recommended? " Wife: " Well, she has no recommendations, but she has lived in seventeen of the highest families." Husband: "I should

at all. What delicious scandals she must "There is always room at the top, young man." said the coal merchant to the lad who wanted to know if there was a place for him in the office. "Yes, I've noticed that whenever I've seen the sacks in your waggens go by," said the youth. But for all this evidence of his being a close observer he did not get

think that would be against her." Wife: "Not

the berth. " Papa," said little Johnny, "fruit falis from a tree when it's ripe, doesn't it?" Yes, my son," replied the long-suffering parent. "Apples and pears and plums fall off, don't they?" "Yes, yes, of course." "Well, papa, was your hair ripe?" Five minutes later Johnny was reposing in bad to

stay there for the day. A man once walked into a restaurant and inspected the bill of fare. A smile passed ever his face. After a slight pause, he said: "I'd like some fly specks." Sir?" asked the waster, haughtily. "Haven't you got fly specks?" said the man. "No, sir," replied the waiter, still more haughtily. "Then," quoth the other, "take them off the bill of

Foundry, in answer to a question, states .. Young Man (to editor): "Here is a little that many so-called nickel babbitts contain poem of a pathetic nature, sir. I showed it no nickel, but that a nickel babbitt can be to my mother, and she actually cried over it." Editor (after reading the poem): "You say your mother eried?" Young Man: "Yes, sir" Editor: "Well, you go home and charged together and covered with charcoal. promise your mother never to write any more Antimony is added gradually, and then the tin poetry and I think the old lady will dry her

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