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LIMERICK CHRONICLE

(RSWABLISHED 1766) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS. The ideal weather we have been favoured with this season has enabled har resting operations to be completed much earlier. than last year. It made it possible as we dearn from the Department's report on crop and live stock conditions at the 1st of October, for the grain crops to be carted and stacked in splendid condition, and also allowed threshing to be proceeded with uninterruptedly. In some of the southern and midland counties threshing was completed before the end of the past month. The risks of broken weather later on have thus been averted, and, besides, the saving of the harvest clears the way for ploughing and the sowing of catch crops. There is fear in some quarters of a scarcity of cattle | deflance of an order of the Board they persisted at the Class, but if the proper enthusiasm | were in all 60 cases from the city and 9 county sood-stuffs during the coming winter and spring, owing to prolonged drought in the summer months. The hay crop suffered badly, and the yield of turnips and mangolds is scarcely more than half that of normal years. On the other hand there are compensating factors in the situation for us. Pastures are now carrying a heavy covering of grass, and should the weather of the present and succeeding month prove mild and open, there will, the report says, be no need to break in upon the short supply of fodder much before the new year. At the same time there is every need for increasing the supply of foodstuffs as much as possible, seeing that owing to the steadily downward trend of cattle prices-both beef cattle and stores were down from £3 to £4 per head in September, compared with the previous month-farmers are holding larger stocks than usual. Some time ago the Department of Agriculture issued a notice urging the raising of 'catch crops," an advice which it they were outling skilled men from work. is believed has been largely followed subject. throughout the country, and it is satisfactory to observe from the present report that special advantage has been taken of the fine weather to put in these crops which will, needless to say, prove valuable for stock feeding later on. Again, as the market for artificial feeding stuffs is fairly easy farmers should find little difficulty in securing reply from Dail Eireann on their representative's ago. Had that donation been spent, there would veyed in my last report against dances or any a good supply, and thus from both points of view tide over the requirements of the lean months. It is boped that with careful Minister, bandling all difficulties will be overcome. This a contemporary states is the view held at the Department of Agriculture and at the offices of the Irish Farmers' Union. So far as the barvest is concerned a good an estimate of £40,600 for the Asylum was struck yield of fair quality grain is reported of the wheat crop; oats have turned out a variable crop though threshing out well for the bulk | the Corporation adopted the reluced estimate, of straw, and reports indicate that both the yield and quality of potatoes are expected formed him that the difference would be paid. to be satisfactory, a view, the Department's | was in was having adopted the revised estimate. report tells us, which is generally held in the four provinces. Again, mangels and turnips made marked growth during September and promise average yields. The milk supply is well maintained and re- in future be known as the Limerick Mental ported as adequate in all counties. This appears to be the position of agricultural operations just now. Farmers are experienc- tobacco, 9s 01 per lb ; Bakers' flour, best quality, ing falling prices in cattle, sheep and pige which should further bring down the retail prices of meat to the consumer. Then there is wider question of the Canadian cattle embargo which so vitally concerns the Irish stock-breeder and the British farmer equally so. Whether or not the embargo at Boherdots Bridge on the 2nd July. will be raised no one can prophecy, but having regard to the strong protests that have been made in all parts of the United for the burning of Doon House on the 22nd June the successful year the Association had had, privileges of the Association for 1d a Kingdom there is at least a possibility that; no immediate action will be taken on the £1.450 in a claim for £2.050 for the destruction of question. Meantime the Irish farmers Mitchelstown on the 18th December. must take all possible steps to safeguard next issue their interests against all emergencies, and with this object the practical suggestion was recently made by Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp that between now and the regular session of Parliament active propaganda work should be undertaken against the

OUT AND ABOUT.

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Limerick November race meeting will be held at Greenpark on Wednesday and Thursday, 9:h and 10th proximo.

Dr H Mackey, Ecnis, late house surgeon North Devon Infirmary, has been appointed Senior House Greene, J Corboy, and W Ahern, having appen

amalgamation scheme for Clare, and expressed and trusted that the friendship he had made in regret that Father Gaynor, who had been active | the city would continue. He would always rein the matter, was still looked up.

The Hon Mrs Baring, who has been in London for the past aix weeks, has been staying in Dublin for a few days. She leftion Monday, accompanied by her cousin, the Hop Mrs Burden, for Rock. barton, County Limerick.

MA deputation from the I.T&G.W.U attended the meeting of the Kilrush Urban Council for the purpose of asking its co-operation in dealing with prefiteering in the town. The Chairman, Mr Hagbes, suggested that the snopkeepers should put their prices in the windows. It was decided to start a working committee.

SUNDAY POST ABOLITION.

. There is a growing demand, says the "Daily Express," for the restoration of Sanday's postal delivery. It is stated that the abolition of this post has resulted in the serious handicapping of

LIMBRICK DISTRICT ASYLUM.

The wonthly meeting of the Committee of Management of Limerick District Asylum was

held yesterday. Mr B. Leffen, chairman, Limerick County Council, presided. Other members present-Mr M Redden, B.O. Mr D O'K Noonan, Co.C; Ald Doyle, and D

Bourke, B.C. Dr Irwin, R.M.S, and Mr W O'f haughnassy, Clerk, were to attendance.

RTATE OF THE ASYLUM. and on the 12th October instant, 546. There were admitted since last meeting 14 patients, 3 £625 is 91. The receipts were admitted since last meeting 14 patients, 3 and the expenditure £2,473 5s 3d. The War be presented to the Conference this filtering. died, and there were five for discharge,

as far as he could see. There were no fresh cases [futtre. [Applaine.] for several weeks past owing to the change in the weather, its getting cooler, and the improved of the report and financial statement, said he had water supply. The state of the patients' health was good, there being but four or five females and elx or seven males in hospital. There is very subsidiary branches of the Association, and he could

little sickness now, he was glad to say. The Chairman-That is very satisfactory. Dr Irwin-It is, Mr Chairman. For a time it looked very discouraging, very bad for a time. The outbreak was gone now, and he did not suppose it was likely to coour again. The report of the Dall Eireann representative would probably be forwarded to the Board later on. The patients in hospital were going on favourably.

The meeting loked on Doctor Irwin's state. ment as very saisfactory.

BAKNBY CRUX.

whose services had been dispensed with as not in a satisfactory way by the Association, and that being required was still there. The Board acted on the members appreciated it. But they would all "LADIES' AND GENTLEVEN, -I beg to report the report of the Dail Elreann Inspector, but the like to see some of the other side of the Assest that there are to-day in hospital 18 cases of bakeriwas placed there by his Society, they holding | tion's detivities more Prosperous: It was a pury | diphthoris from the county, also one baker was insufficient to do the work with to hear that the Literary Class was not able to 50 city cases of scarlating, making a total of 80 inmate help. The Society held that two bakers | get along last year. Of course the Curfew regula- of both diseases. It will be remembered that for were required and should be employed. In tions were the great drawback to attendance my last report submitted a fortnight ago there in keeping the second baker in the institution, were shown, things would be much better and cases in hospital of the two diseases. Of these 21 and he saw him there that morning.

Mr O'Shaughnessy read a letter received that the report stated, that the Literary Class would proved fatal, and in addition I case of diphtheria day from the Bakers' Society, in which the Secretary stated he was instructed to inform him that owing to the action of the Board in not com- had an average attendance during the year of 6 county cases of diphtheria and 8 city cases of plying with the wishes of the Society they were reluctantly compelled to enforce the withdrawal of their bakers at the Asylum on Saturday,

October 15th instant. Mr Reddan asked if they intended to withdraw Dr Irwin said he understood that was the

Mr Reddan-Is that letter the first notice vent? Dr Irwin said he got no other notice. Mr Reddan - Did they give a month's notice.

Mr O'Shaughnessy said it was mentioned at the last meeting, but no other notice than the present one was received.

Ald Doyle enquired if there was any communication from Dail Eireann on the matter. Mr O'Shaughnessy said there was not.

The Chairman remarked that the Dail Eireann Inspector stated that one baker was sufficient, and second man's services.

Secretary to the Baker's Society, dated 14th while they did not get all that sum, they got far the imposition of which has proved so salutary in Sept, stating that they would oppose a reduction more than they expected-£1,800- which would checking to a great extent the spread of the in the number of bakers employed at the Asylum, have been sufficient for the work undertaken diseases. Moreover, the present unnaturally and disagreeing with the Inspector's report. They were it not for the fact that the price of materials warm and moist weather, though favourable to that there was sufficient work in the Asylum for garded the report presented that evening as spread the disease rapidly, and this makes it all two bakers. As trades unionists they could not highly satisfactory, and in conclusion he made the more necessary that every possible precaution Arbitration or a conference was asked on the fund, and to carry out the necessary structural

Mr Bourke said he would favour arbitration if notice of withdrawal were not pressed. The Chairman said the Dall Kireann Inspector had reported that one baker for the Asylum was sufficient, and so far as the Board was concerned the matter was now entirely out of their hands. It was a matter for Dail Eireann.

to Dail Eireann. the attention of the Hoolety drawn to the circum- purchase of books for the Library, but was not stance that the Board had not yet received any expended, and should have been expended long report, and that accordingly they could not meanwhile re-spen the matter.

The Clerk was directed to telegraph a copy of the notice of withdrawal to the Dail Rireaun

ANNUAL BOTIMATE.

The Town Clerk wrote with reference to a communication from the Board respecting the not re-open the matter.

in January, and the County Council asked to have the amount redeced. That was done by they expressed their gratitude, they would £1,200. Later to the County Council, having in the future have to depend more on struck a race, adopted the original estimate, but with the result that they had now two estimates. Alderman Doyle said the City Treasurer in-

Mr Bourke said the difficulty the Corporation and a rate being struck, the solicitor was opposed to striking a supplementary rate. It was decid i to have the opinion of the

Board's solicitor on the matter. NAME OF INSTITUTION. On the motion of Ald Doyle, ecconded by the

Chairman, it was agreed that the Asylum should

The tender for new milk was accepted at 1s 7d per gallon, and for oreamery butter at 1s 1011; £24 8a per tue. The Board adjourned.

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS

(Before his Honor County Court Judge Pigot,) Alice Hill was awarded £2,500 compensation for the loss of her husband, Constable Hill, killed The father of Sergeant Johnson was awarded £600 for the loss of his son, killed on the same the members for their action. (Applause).

The claim, £5,000, of John McCarthy, Bilboa,

was allowed stand for judgment. The Sepretary of State for War was allowed a Sunbeam touring car and a Crossley tender near [I he reports of other claims are held over to

PRESENTATION TO MR C S BARRY

A pleasant function took place at Geary's Hotel on Tuesday night, when Mr C 8 Barry was the recipient from a number of friends of a presentation on the cocasion of his recent marriage. The presentation took the form of a handsome marble admission of Canadian store cattle to these clock, and was made by the chairman, Mr A Gloster. There was a large company present. In making the presentation, the phairman in a felicitous speech, referred to Mr. Barry's many good qualities. He was well known in the city. and enjoyed the esteem and goodwill of numerous friends, who had availed themselves of the opportunity to congratulate him on his marriage and extend hearty wishes to Mrs Barry and himself for their future welfare and happiness. Mesers Paul O'Halloran, W Kyan, P Molnerney, B Surgeon St Bartholomew's Hospital, Rochester, and joined with the chairman in the good wishes he had expected. They did not know what was extended to Mr Barry and his wife, the guest Kilrush Guardians approved of the Union in reply expressed his thanks for the presentation, member with pleasure the token of esteem, and affection shown him on that coossi m. A musical entertainment enjoyable and pleasant, brought the re-union to a close.

CATTLE HARD TO SELL AT LISTOWEL.

The Listowel quarterly fair was the largest hat has been held there since its inception. There was a fine collection of cattle, with a good attend once of buyers. Bosiness, however, was of the slowest and most anestisfactory kind. Prices fell as much as 75 per cent when compared with the previous fair. Comparatively few sales took place, and most of the animals were taken home by their

and Belfast

LIMERICK P.Y.M. ASSOCIATION,

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

(Continued from page four.) Mr W Dunn, Hon Treasurer, said for the past appointed at Tuesday's Conference. thirty-five years the financial report was prehis lot to fill that position, and he hoped the vande of the truce, especially in the South of Remaining on 14th September, 545 patients, meeting would bear with his shortcomings. The Ireland. War Memorial olosed with a debit balanca of Doctor Irwin said the numbers in the house Memorial Committee hoped to make a final effort were about the same. He back last to reduce that debt. As far as the general was decided that only an agreed communique month, on the 2th, and he was glad balance-sheet was concerned, it opened with a should be issued to the Press, and the information to say that the dyrentry which prevailed debit balance of £14 3s, and closed with a credit which has leaked out has evoked a protest from had all but Meased. There was a representative balance of £5 160 5d. He appealed for increased the Sinn Fein delegates. of Dail Eifeann inquiring into the outbreak, and subscriptions, and hoped that appeal would not Doctor Mulcaby and he gave him all the informa- be made in vein, in order that necessary, repairs of the King at Buckingham Palage. tion they could. At any rate the dysentry had gone and painting bould be sarried out in the near

Mr A B Hamilton, in proposing the adoption a very close and full knowledge of the working of the General Committee and a good many of the say that the report they had heard read that night was a lucid and thoroughly honest report. It contained no padding or camoullage; it was straightforward when it spoke of things heing in a satisfautory condition, and it was straight forward when it spoke of things not being in a was corry to say in the latter a quite justified he CITY DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK. was sorry to say in the latter respect. It was unnecessary to dwell on the separate items of the report. They could judge for themselves from what, they had heard of the branches of the Accourse naturally they were all glad to know that tendent Officer of Health. was read :-Dr Irwin informed the meeting that the baker | the recreation of the members was provided for more satisfactory. He expressed the hope, as were discharged cured : 10 cases of diphtheria get into thorough working order during the new died at home. The combined number of new session. He was glad to hear that the Bible Class : cases for the fourteen days is 42-viz. 28 city and thirty. He did not imagine that the attendances gearlatina, which cannot be looked upon as at all were so good, but there was room for much more satisfactory. The scarlatina outbreak has than thirty at the class. Referring to the financial practically disappeared, as fresh cases of it have the Association first of all on the choice made in diphtheria, however, no such improvement can Treasurer. (Hear, hear). The statement he had 'must be looked upon as a dangerdus infectious

necessary to the premises. However he had hopes practitioners of the city, the increase would have that these things would right themselves in time been several times larger than it is. Looking at with the help they would be able to get from these facts, and at Limerick from a sanitary gentlemen in the city who had at all times point of view, the unsatisfactory condition of acting on that the Board dispensed with the shown on interest in the Association and which is complicated by great congestion in many in its members. When they started the areas, I cannot see my way at present to recom-Mr O'Shaughnessy read a letter from the War Memorial Fand, they asked for £2,000, and mend the relaxation of any of the restrictions, held that the men should have been consulted, and and wages had increased efformously. He re- those attacked, is undoubtedly calculated to recognise the help of patients, especially when a strong appeal for individual effort to provide the should be taken to hold the epidemic in cheek. necessary money to complete the War Memorial I would like to impress upon the people

improvements, (Applause).

Rev Canon Swain, in seconding the proposition, with Diphtheria as the action of the serum is said Mr Hamilton had left him very little to say with regard to the position of the Association in ; its working during the past twelve months. He had covered the ground admirably, and placed the position very lucidly before the meeting. Looking through the report he noticed that they Alderman Doyle anguested the notice be referred | had a balance to credit of £5, but as a matter of fact it was hardly correct to say that they had After some discussion it was agreed to have such a balance. That £5 was given for the be no credit balance. Another thing both the Hon Treasurer and Mr Hamilton forgot to mention was that they were paying interest on the Bank overdraft of £30 a year on the building loan. The interest for the half-year was £15, and at 5 per cent it was £30 on £800 for the year. However, these were small matters; but he could not overlook referring to them. The Association was giving extremely good value to the members annual estimate that the Borough Council could for their subscriptions, and he thought a greater much wiser, and in the interests of 1 . public Mars. Won by three lengths. effort should be made to do more for the Associa-

Mr O'Shaughnessy informed the nembers that tion. The proposer of the resolution spoke about the many generous benefactors they had in the past. While that was quite true, and for which themselves, more on the rank and file, if the prosperity of the Association was to be maintained. He had not the slightest doubt in his mind that the prosperity they had all along enjoyed would be upheld, and that the Association would continue to be a useful instrument for good among the Protestant young men of Limerick.

(Applause.) Mr H Buchanan, in supporting the resolution, said the Association cost its members a halfpenny a day each. That was a very small sum for the value it gave, and the privileges the members enjoyed. Why not each member increase his subscription to a penny a day? There would be nothing extraordinary in doing that, and he asked that each member, in the interest of the Association, should increase his subscription voluntarily.

to a penny a day. (Applause.) Mr E H Bennie who also spoke in support of the resolution, congratulated the Committee on the suggestion made not to compulsorly increase the subscriptions. He considered than the present was a very injudicious time to increase subscrip- Friday 14 .., 4 53 ... 19 2 ... 5 13 ... 19 5 tions. He was not at all pessimistic as to the ficancial outlook, when he considered the very trying time through which they had travelled. They had purchased the recreation grounds at Farranshons, and he considered that that would effect a considerable saving to the Association. The Committee had to his mind acted properly in not recommending an increase in subscriptions, and they deserved the thanks of

absolutely necessary, having regard to the diffidifficulties were now over, and they had not the past. (Applause.) come out so badly in the end. They owed £625, Mr George Belshaw, the oldest member of the and the question was, what was to be done with Association, who was accorded a very hearty regard to liquidating that debt. He must confess reception, seconded with great pleasure Mr it should be borne in mind that the debt was the Institution. there and must be dealt with. They must try | The Chairman heartily concurred, and in putting and have a good balance to credit at the seeing Mr Belshaw there that evening. which might present itself during the coming year . Belshaw, as the seconder of his nomination. The for reducing the building debt. As far as the President said that during the coming year they various branches of the Association were concerned he thought the report was as satisfactory Association. as he had ever heard, especially considering the times through which they had passed. Indeed the whole or eumstances of the past twelve months would have been quite sufficient to clear the Committee of any serious blame if they had come before them with a far less satisfactory statement. It was much more sucouraging than before them in the coming year. They could only pray that God in His mercy would give guidance and direction to all directly concerned in the Peace Conference, and that no one who was nut directly concerned therein would do or say anything that would tend to make their task more difficult. They should try to do their duty individually in the crisis through which they were passing. They all desired peace and prosperity tot their country, and it was their solemn duty as Christiats to bear no ill-will towards anyone, but to hold out the hand of fellowship to all, and so with God's bleming bring peace and harpiness

The report was then put to the meeting and nanimously adopted. ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

to their land. (Applause).

Mr Downey, having moved the Rev Chancellor. Waller to the second chair, proposed the re-sleation of Mr Archibald Murray as President for the the new Committee :- B Morley Nelson, 39 votes: ensuing year. Mr Murray had been President of & M Toppio, 38; 8 Kidd, 32; Geo Morrow, 31 the Association for 36 or 37 years. He had taken | E L Wickham, 29; 8 Miller, 29; A E W Wilson. the deepest interest in the Association, and under | 24; k H collopy, 21 ; T Foley, 18; A Jordan, 15; his wise rule and guidance the Institution had H M Stawart, 15 , H B Cole, 14; E H Bennis, 11. The price of bread has been reduced in Dublin I prospered. The President had striven again and Supplemental - Mesers A B Munch, & G goalu for increased membership, and high water Hetherington, H Buchanan,

THE IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Irish Peace Conference did not reassemble in London yesterday, but there was a meeting to the afternoon of a Special Committee which was

This Committee, which consists of three sented by the late Mr Peter Hamilton, a past Government and three Irish representatives, will master in the realm of finance. It now fell to consider various matters relating to the obser-It met at the Catinat offiges in Whitehell

At the outset of the Conference on Tuesday it

Last evening Mr Lloyd George had an audience Colution calling on Dail Direand to enspend the peace negotiations until all the political prisoners are released.

Hope of Catholic Hierarchy

At a meeting in Maynooth College on Tuesday,

the Catholic Hierarchy expressed the earnest hope

that the Peace Conference would result in a satis-

fattore settlement.

At the meeting of the Public Health Committee last night, Ald J. Casey presiding, the following sociation that were in alflourishing condition. Of report from Dr M. S. McGrath, Medical Superin-

"18 The Cresonnt, Limerick, " 12th October, 1921. side of the report, Mr Hamilton congratulated been very few for the fortnight. As regards electing Mr Walter Dunn to the position of Hon be recorded. On the dontfary this disease which put before them that evening was clear and com: disorder is still on the increase, 34 new cases prehensive, and could not be surpassed. (Hear, having been admitted to hospital; 4 of these as hear). There was a debit balance of £625 on the recently as last Monday have been notified, War Memorial Fund, but that would not worry . Thirty-four new cases of diphtheria in a fortnight them very much if it were the only trouble they ; is entirely too large a number for public safety, had to deal with, but there was another thing that and it is quite certain this were it not for the depressed them, and that was the fact that they a riogent restrictions put in force, coupled with were not able to carry out the repairs that were the whole-hearted so operation of the medical the necessity for having every member of a family incoulated when one of them has been attacked

> parents in such cases cannot afford the price of the serum means should be found to supply it free. "It would be better that young children should not be brought into shops or other places frequented by the public and even in the case of adults the delay should be as short as possible. Pressure has been brought to bear on me to give permission to re-open the picture houses in the city, but under existing circumstances I was unable to do so. I must repeat the warning anaother occasion which may bring large numbers of people together, as this must have a very bad

preventative as well as curative. Where the

effect in spreading the epidemic. "The opinion has been expressed to me that there is little or no danger where adults only come together in large numbers. This might be so if there was a certainty that none of there adults has been in contact with the discase, but as no such guarantee has been given it -ould be health of the city, no such gatherings el, ald take place at present.

"Your obedient servant. " M. S. MCGRATH."

The report was adopted. TAXATION OF LICENSED TRADE.

Immediate Reduction in Prices Precluded. Trot, 8 to 1 Bamba, 10 to 1 Another Attraction, The Council of the Licensed Victuallers' Defence League to-day passed a resolution regretting | 100 to 8 others. that the taxation of the trade was so extortionate

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER.

as to preclude an immediate reduction in prices.

PHASES OF THE MOON. Full Mosn, 16th 11.0 p.m Last Quarter, 24th 4.32 a.m. TIDES. MORNING. EVENING Time. Height, Time Height, H. M. V. I. F. M. F. I. Saturday 15 __ 5 30 __ 19 10 __ 5 45 ._ 20 2 Banday 16 _ 6 3 _ 20 7 . 6 21 ... 20 Monday 17 _ 6 37 _ 20 11 _ 6 54 _ 21 Tuesday 18 ... 7 12 ... 21 3 _ 7 30 _ 21 Wednes 19 ... 7 48 ... 21 0 ... 8 7 ... 20 11 Thursday 20 ... 8 27 ... 20 8 ... 8 48 ... 20 4 Travelling Head Lady, 100 to 8 others

(These tides are influenced by the weather).

mark was reached last year when they had 500 The President, addressing the meeting, said he members on the list-they had five less now. The was inclined to congratulate the Committee on members, as Mr Buchanan said, enjoyed all the taking everything into consideration. (Hear, | day in the case of the senior, and 11 a day hear.) The War Memorial scheme was a large for the junior members. That was a small sum. one, and the additional outlay thereon became He hoped Mr Murray would be long spared to preside over them and to guide the affairs of the culties and circumstances that had arisen. The Institution with the success that he had done in

that he would not be inclined to advise any Downey's motion, and joined with him in paying Jane Doe, Long Song, Pampered, Faro, Game extreme pressure being put on the members, but a tribute to Mr Murray and his abiding interest in | Greek, Farasius.

and increase their income as much as they could, the resolution said they were all delighted at | 6 to 1 Wise Girsha, and Farasius. end of the next twelve months. He did Mr Murray resumed the chair smidet applause not think that they could do anything further and briefly returned thanks, observing that he than to avail themselves of any opportunity was very gratified to have his old friend, Mr

> must all strive for greater prosperity for the VICE-PRESIDENTS. The Vice-Presidents were re-elected on the

motion of Rev Mr Elliott, seconded by Rev Mr SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Mr Eskins proposed the re-election of Mr J E Galbraith and Mr W Dunne as Hon Secretary and Hon Treasurer for the ensuing twelve months, | Dream, and Rooza Betting-2 to 1 aget Dack's and observed that both had carried out their duties most satisfactorily during the past year. Mr E H Bennis seconded:

The President said the Association had always been very successful in the matter of Secretars and Treasurer, but never more so than at the present mement. He congratulated their new Treasurer on his first appearance there in his official depacity, and as for Mr Galbraith, they were all long since satisfied with him. The resolution was passed unanimously. Doublet and Hagiology, 5 to 1 Gay Lochinvar, 7 Forutiusers for the election of Committee to 1 Walton Heath. Only two finished.

having been appointed. The proceedings closed with prayer by the Rev Mr Elliott, and the singing by the meeting of "God Save the King."

THE COMMITTEE. The following is the result of the sorutiny for

STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS

SPORTING.

NEWMARKET MEETING.

BRETBY STAKES.

[Wipner trained by De Mestre]

SELLING PLATE.

Also ran-Going Up, Lady Nell. Conclusion.

9 to 2 Green Sleeves, 7 to 1 Bidna, 100 to 8 others.

ner trained by Poole] Betting-13 to 8 on

Betting-7 to 4 aget Arcturus, 5 to 2 Gring Up,

DECIDER -Arcturus beat Greensleeves. [Win-

SUFFOLK PLATE.

Also ran-Western Hill, Hippooras, Starboard,

Royal Lancer, Bonne Race, Flame of Fife, Long,

Kutabasis, Beersheba, Criscyde, Prudens, Trevi,

[Winner trained by R W Colling]

Betting-9 to 4 aget Merripit, 5 to 1 Dark

Belle, S to 1 Hippocras, and Katabasis, 10 to 1

Bonne Race; and Flame of Fire, 100 to 8 Western

Hill, Starboard, Hong Kong, and Joy Girl, 20 to

LOWTHER STAKES:

[Winner trained by F Hartigan]

Betting-6 to 4 on The Winter King, 9 to. 4

PRENDERGAST STAKES

Also ran-Singo, Dry Toast, Weathervane,

Betting-2 to lagst Sieyon, 5 to 2 Dry Toset,

[Winner trained by De Mestre]

9 to 2 Oisterdan, 6 to 1 Pogrom, 10 to 1 others,

HEATH H'CAP

Also ran - Earna, Royal Bucks. Broxa, Will-

[Winner trained by Persee]

Betting-6 to 2 aget Petres, 7 to 2 Earna, 5 to

Challenge Stakes-Eunblaze, 1; Impertinent,

2: Princess of Mars. 3. Betting-11 to 8 agst

Suppliaze, 13 to 8 Impertment, 2 to 1 Princess of

PROUDSTOWN FARK MEETING

AUTUMN PLATE.

Also ran-Another Attraction. Wavy Stripe,

Betting - 6 to 4 aget Potheen, 2 to 1 Cavalry

World's Way, Jane Magee, and Knockbungs.

[Winner trained by Arnott].

TATESTOWN PLATE

Also ran-Kirma's Last, Stephanotis, Via Via.

[Winner trained by inthony]

Betting-6 to 4 aget on Cools, 6 o 1 aget

NAVAN H'CAP

Dead heat.

Also ran-Teltown, Blackladies, Tinode, Gay

Bachelor, Travelling Head Lady and Golden Hero.

town and Blackladies, 5 to I Tinode, 7 to

Paddy Milestone [Mr C Brabazon ...

Betting-6 to 4 aget Golden Hero, 4 to 1 Tel-

BOYNE VALLEY PLATE

Also ran-Southern Lass. Southern Girl, Cross

Paddy, Ceiling, Rathory, Bachelor's Lady, and

[Winner trained by Dawson].

Betting-5 to 4 aget Paddy Milestone, 2 to

OCTOBER PLATE.

Also ran-Lady Appleton, Sherry, Barnawee,

[Winner trained by Hartigan]

DONAGHMORE PLATE

Betting -- 2 to 1 aget Glowappa, and Souterra,

Also ran-Courcelette, Garden Rath, Quai

Doreai, Ballymackney, Galaxius, Harry Hart,

[Ninner trained by Walker]

LUDLOW MEETING

New, 2 | Aonehia Machree, 3. Also ran-Duck's

Dream, 5 to 2 Ophion and Rozs, 6 to I Pastures

Oakley Plate-Cook Sparrow (Mr Dennis), 1

Ballymacsea, 2. Also ran-K.C who fell. Betting

-5 to 4 on Cook Sparrow, 5 to 4 aget Ballymac-

Ludlow Hurdle-Gay Lochinvar (R Gordon) 1;

Hagiology, 2. Also ran-Rosiere, Walton Heath

and Doublet. Betting-2 to I aget Resiere, 5 to 2

Belling 'Chase-Cage (A Newey), I; Artistry,

Juvenile Plate-Pavot (Goswell), 1 ; Prince

Almond, 2 : Victor Hugo, 3. Nine ran. Betting-

5 to 2 aget Pavet, 3 to 1 Prince Almond and Victor

Hugo. Pavot was objected to for prossing. The

objection was sustained and the race awarded to

Open 'Chase-My Royal (Goswell] 1 | King's

Favourite, 0. Betting-5 to 2 on My Royal who

Prince Almond ; Brian Brook was placed third.

2 : Saltan VI. 3. Betting-8 to 4 on Cage, 9 to 4

aget Artistry, 5 to 1 Sultan VI.

won by twenty longths.

Carvnham Plate-Aphion (Owner), 1 : Pastures

Betting-5 to 2 aget Alasks, 5 to 1 Jacden, 6 to

Pearlmore and Glendurra, 100 to 8 thei.

Emphatic, Thistly, Pearlmore, Knocknagoney,

1 Bird's Nest, 6 to 1 Palomides, 7 to 1 Willblend,

1 others. Won by three quarters of a length.

The Winter King (F Bullock)

Crevasse (Donoghue)

adst Crevasso, 6 to 1 Corazon.

Won by half a length.

Sioyon [Gardner]

Pogrom [F Bullook]

Won by half a length.

Petrea (Carelake)

Palomides (Fox)

Cisteroian [M Beary]

Veradale, Quarter Deck, Alienor.

Bird's Nest (Denoghue) -

8 to 1 Broza, 100 to 8 others.

Potheen (H Bearley)

Bamba (Hogan, junr)

Won in a capter.

Coola (Quirke)

and World Peace.

Zılu (H Beasley)

Glendurra (Jas Canty)

Pattina (Joe Harty)

Golden Hero (Quirke) ...

Bleach Lough [Mr Tathill]

Soldier Bill [owner]

Bleach Lough, 100 to 8 others.

Wise Gireba (Dines)

Souterra (Beasley)

Redbres [Aylin]

Jaeden [Jee Cant;]

Alaska [Dines]

Dinah

L Bedbrae.

New. 10 to 1 others.

sea, 10 to I K.C.

Glowanna (Joe Canty) ...

Mermaid (Cullen)

Cavalry Trot (W Beasley)

Won by a neck.

blend, Greenchesters, Mercurius, Darkilu.

Corazon (Hulme)

Betting-Evons, Pembridge, 11 to 10 Roman

Roman Empress (Carslake)

Pembridge (F Bullook)

Casa d'Oro (Gardner)

Empress, 7 to 1 Oaid d'Ord;

Green Sleeves (Elliot)

Aioturus (Doneghue)

Atoturas. Wen by three lengths.

Won by a length.

Bidna (Beary)

Joy Gf:1 (Legol!)

Alarcos, and Dark Belle.

Hong Kong (Elliott)

Merripit (Brennan)

TO-DAY'S TELECRAMS.

(BPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE)

THE IRISE PLACE CONFERENCE.

Resumed To-Day.

The Observance of the Truce.

A Press Association telegram says :-The resumed Conference on Irish Peace was

held at Wowning-street at noon to-day. Prior to the delegates of the British Govern ment and Lail Elrsann meeting they each held

preliminary conferences. A number of Irish sympathisers astambled in Downing-street, but after the arrival of the Irish delegates they moved away to Kansington,

carrying S nn Foin digs. The question for discussion. | :- day was the

observance of the Truce. The Conference adjourned 25% a 1.30 p.m. The British delegates left 10 Downing street

for some minutes. The Press Association states that the Confererror will be resumed as '11 o'el'ek to rearrow morning.

before the Irish delegat , whose gars waited

King's Private Secretary Calls.

While the Conference was in session Lord Stamfordham, the King's Private Secre ary, was, among the callers at 10 Downing-street. His lordship left just as the Iriah delegares were

UPPER SILESIA.

Recommendations Approved. Reuter's agency learns that Mr Ballour tale. graphed from Genera to day stating that the Council of the League of Mistions has approved the Upper Bilesian recommendations.

Geneva, Thursday. An official statement on Upper Silesis says if was calided in recommending the new line of frontier to advise that there should be idequate safeguards against disruption of existing soonomic

Viscout Ishis declared that the solution arrived at could not fail to contribute to peace.

UNEMPLOYMEN) Demonstration in London.

Deputation to Downing Street.

A deputation by London's maemplayed this afternoon attracted considerable public attention. the processionists having expressed the intention of andeavouring to send a deputation to the Prime Minister. They assembled on the Embankment, and just before 4 o'clock the processionists, numbering several thousands, passed up Fleet-street cheering and singing. A deputation from the National Administrative Council of Unemployed was admitted during the

afternoon to 10 Downing-atf st. DEATH OF SENITOR KNOX.

Washington, Thursday. Senator Knox died anddenly yesterday, collapsing while on his way to the diningroum of his house with Mrs Knox. He returned from England on Monday.

NEW ZEALAND AND SHIPPING.

Wellington, Thursday. Mr Massey, Premier, speaking here, said they could not protect the Empire unless they had ships as good as other nations. He n'rged an understanding between the three great Naval

LIMERICK STEAM R IN STORM.

Loss of life. While on her voyage fron Liverpool to Limerick, the 88. " Mungret," which arrived in port

ast night, encountered a heavy sea off Brandon. The steamer is one of the vessels of the Limerick Steamship Company. She was struck Monday morning while a rounding Branden near Trales Bay, by a terrific ses, and the steward. Mr Patrick Reynolds, of Tarbert Island, married. was washed overboard and drowned. He was aged 27. In the sea running at the time any attempt at resone was not possible. Some of the cargo was also washed overboard.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER-1s 1Cd per 1b. POTATOES- 40 loads; (ti) 9d per st. FowL-Chickens, 58 to its per pair; young ducke, 43 to 7s per pair.

Eggs -Hen egge, 2s 1 4 3 6d per dosen ; dont oggs, 2s 10d to 34 6d per dozen FRUIT-Eating apples, 2s ud to 4s 0d per basket; cooking apples, 2s 01 to 4: 0d; pears,

58 Cd to 6 Od.

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, le 6 t per lb ; boiling beef, le 2d and le per lb t bolling matton, Is 21 and 1s per 1b; steak and chop, le 61 per lb. CORN-There were 200 barrels of oats and 10

barrels of wheat in market yesterday. Prices-White oats, Is 3d to Is 4d per stone; black oats, ls ld to ls lad; wheat, ls 6d. HAY and STRAW-There were 32 loads of hay, loads of oaten straw, and I load of wheaten

reed in market yesterday. Prices were as follow : Rye hay from £7 10, to £7 15, per ton; upland hay, £5 154 to £6 158; corcars, £4 10s to £5 51; oaten straw, £4 10 to £5 0; wheaten read, £11. BREADSTUFFS .- Wholesale 'rioss at Mill Door -isazers' Flour, 62s Od per ack ; Retall Jutes,

57 per cack : Retail Cotton, 58s ; Ostmeal, 62s Od per sack : Blake Mea!, 25a Od per Cwt; Bran, £11 10s per ton; Pellard, £12 10s per ion. PIGS.

The following are to-day's prices :owt ar lb owt ar lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) - 100s 0d Stout ._ (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ._ 100s 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) lover 1 -3 14) _ 90s 0d Heavy ditto (over. 2 0 0) ... 85s 0d Ditto |--(over 2 1 0) _ Special Ditto Unfinished ... Special price. (about 8 stone) (bacon pigs under 10st) ... 95s 0d Sixes "

CORK BUTTER MARKES. THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPE)

Firsts, Export, 111s; Country, 107s; Fresh capply small | demand quiet. Weather moist. Firsts, 111s; : Broad (A). -s ; Centrifugal

Creamery, 170e to 160s : Factory, 160s to 150s. DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- Cattle, 5.532 : sheep, 6,893. Cattle down another 20s to 40s. Sheep trade depressed, bat prices no worse. Quotati ns :- Cattle, 46s to out per cwt; mutton, 8d to 11d per 15.

HUNTING. _

County Limerick Lounds. The County Limerick Hounds will meet se llows for Dotober :-

Monday, 17th The Four Elms Wednes, 19th Ballingrane (12 o'c) Friday, 21st Rosstemple Monday, 24th Cresors Wednes, 26th Kilfinny Cross Friday, 28th Rathfredagh Munday, 31st Croom

Hour-11 c'clock,

Hartigan's Auctions.

AT THE PADDOCKS CORN MARKET, MULGRAVE STREET, LIMERICK.

Usual Weekly Cattle Sale On Tomorrow (Friday) At 12 noon.

BLOODSTOCK SALE on Tuesday. 25th October, 1921 At 12 noon.

Large entry. Catalogue en application. AT THE SALESROOMS 7. DAVIS STREET, LIMERICK, In Saturday, 22nd October KNOCKALISHEEN.

LONGPAVEMENT. RESIDENTIAL VATTENING AND DAIRY Area, 1944 Or 33p (statute measure); annuity, £140 0, 104; P.L.V, £176 10:. For the Administratrix of the late Patrick Ryan

TICENSED PREMISES, WITH 3 HOUSES ADJOINING. Ground rent, £4 4s; P.L.V, £17 10s. For Mrs M. Ryan.

COMPACT HOLDING At Cahernorry Cripps, Ballyneety, Area, 34a Ir Sp. S.M; Rent, £36; P L V, £35. For Geo Pegum, Eiq.

Castle View Hotel, Castleconnell LICENSED PREMISES Rent free; PLV, £7 10a. For C 8 Barry, Esq.

> J P & M G HARTIGAN AUCTIONEERS, 7 DAVIS STREET, LIMERICK

GRIMSBY FISH STORES.

- FOR -OYSTERS. SHRIMPS, FRESH FISH, FRUIT and POULTRY.

BEDFORD ROW.

COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Notice to Stevedores.

The Gas Committee

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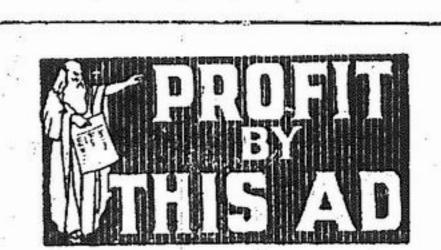
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VII.—REFERENCES Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical

from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII.-AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c.

X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a reason. The

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comes must have adopted the Gealie League Eduviz, (a) Irish to be the official School Language, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for verosonlar use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils. (B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of

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IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS.

Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardians have been resident in the County for five years.

V.—O'I HER QUALIFICATIONS.

the parents' discumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of VI.-AGE LIMIT. Papile shall be eligible for Scholarenips up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June.

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IX.—EXAMINATION.
Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination—oral and written—to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-

Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council.

and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the fore-going list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

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agnitation in the dwelling-house , principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses ; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Chokery-Principles and practice of eimple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) | aundry-Prip. ciples and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and knitting as taught to sixth and

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translation at sight ; (4) Roman History from foundation of Rome to B.C. 264.

Secretary to Committee.

MARRIAGE.

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LIMERICK P. Y. M. ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Pretestant Young Men's Association was hald in the lecture ha'l, 97 George-street, on Tuesday received from the Munster Branch of the Irish night.

Mr Arehibald Merrah, President, recupied the chair. Amongst those also present were-Ray Chancellor Watter, Rev R J C Connoily, C Downey Etev Canon Swein, Rev A W Neill, Rev R. Elliott, G Belshaw, A J Eakins, E ff Bennie, B M Nelson, Rev A E Hewets n, Rev W Dobbio, J E Toppia. S M Kida, A B Hamilton, E Russell, H Buchapan, W Dune, Han Trassurer, J & Galbraith, Hon Net

The Rev Chancellor Waller opened the mee ing with prayer; and a portion of Scripture was read by Rev Mr Neill.

minutes of the last general meeting, which were confrmed. received from Mr J Dodde, schoiter.

The President, referring to the War Memorial has been eviceed, particularly in chess, by many erected in the building since the last general who had previously played little. A tournament, meeting to those member of the Association who as u ust, was held during the winter months, in fell in the great war, sait as the exact and full which 27 members oined, and which was well meaning of the ssorifice these men had made was apt to be misuaderstood, it would, he thought, be a good plan if at every general meeting the winner of chess prize, and Mr F Callender the enembers remained standing in stiches for a tew draughts prize. We look forward to another enoments as a tribute to the memory of the gallant dead. He asked the receting to stand up and offer a silent tribute to those of their members who | these games by non-players. lost their lives in the war,

The meeting then roce and remained standing for a few minutes as a tribate to the memory of the members who fell in the great war. ANNUAL REPORT.

which the fellowing are extracte : -

In procenting this the 68 h Annual Rep 1t of the Association your Committee desire to express their gratifude to Almighty God for the continued blessings He has bestowed on the Association throughout another year. Your Committee have to record with feeings of deep sorrow the loss through death of two members during the year viz. Mr W. Collier, sepr, and Mr Charles Browns. The Committee conveyed the deepest sympathy of the Association to their relatives,

of the Association. The Last Post and Reveille Thursday, 21st April, 1921. The opening ceremony realised the sum of £315 6: 91. The best thanks of the Association we'd expressed to all who assisted, and your Committee feel deeply in delated to the ladies of the city and county for the wonderful interest they took in making the Sale yield such a substantial sum.

Treasurer of the Association by your Committee. and Handiwork. This proved an immense suc-Your Committee have found that the 5) per cont advance in the authoriginas passed last year is inadequate if the Association is to maintain its above-mentioned Exhibition were hended over to usefalmes and keep the building in proper repair. A Sub Committee was appointed to look into the troubled state of the country it was thought inadmaster, and confirmed this view, but did not advise a further increase in the sabscriptions at present in order that it might be seen how the in the soming session we will undoubtedly be able dinances will work out in the coming year. In to lock forward to a better year, view of this, members are invited to increase their present subscriptions voluntarily, and thus belp to make the running of the Associati n somewhat sasier for your Committee.

plosed their books this year, as members were now going direct to the Post Office for certificates. A sum of £1,760 passed through the hands of the Hon S a and Hon Treasurer, Mr G V Walsh and Mr E Pearson, and the best thanks of the Association are due to them for the manner in which they carried out the work. The roll of members stands at 495.

The sum of £5 16s 51 is to credit of the ordinary account of the Association, but the Building | during the Spring and Summer, individual mem-Fund shows a debit of £625 is 9.1 due to the bers worked at their hobby uncesslegly, judging Provincial Bank.

BIBLE CLASS.

President, Rev Chancellor Waller, B.D; Secre-

tary, Mr Edward Pearson. The Bible Class was held with regularity during the autumn and winter months every Monday evening. There was a degular attendance, the average being thirty. The interest was sustained throughout, and we believe that as " the entrance of God's Word giveth light," much blassing will be the outcome of our study of His Word. The subject which was before the Class was "The Teaching of S. Paul." His teaching on Prayer. on the Incarnation, the Resurrection, on Liberty and Good Works, and kindred subjects. The spirit in which the work is carried on has as its foundation the promise of our ocvenant-keeping God-" My word shall not return unto Me void; but it shall accomplish that which I please." LITERARY CLASS.

Channon on "The Beauties of Bath." A strong the Association and on all its members. Committee has been appointed for the coming year, and it is hoped to have regular meetings, and a special effort made to make them attrac-

GYMNASTIC CLASS.

Mr A Jordan, President. Your Committee regret that they have not a favourable report from this Class. Owing to three causes the Class had to be abandened-lack of interest, inability to produce an instructor, and the Carlew. Your Committee trust that none of those difficulties will remain, and that this Class will continue its good work during the coming session with renewed

LAWN TENNIS AND CRICKET CLUB. President, Mr O Downey. Hon Secretary, Mr E J Cole. Your committee in presenting their 35th annual report, have pleasure in reporting a most successful season. The weather conditions having been very much better than last year gave your members more opportunity of enjoying the man, advantages of your grounds. The grounds opened for play on Thursday. 12th May, being specially prepared the previous months, the courts being in excellent condition, ud did not' suffer during the very warm weather. The pavilion was rapaired, paintel, and put in order Tea was provided every Thursday and Saturday, and your committee cannot too strongly express their thanks to the ladies of the clu who looked after this, sparing no trouble, and saving a large amount of expense. Particulars of the doings of the season follow.

CRICKET-Very little cricket was played this season, nwing to the difficulty of getting teams to play. Three matches were played, alt of which were won by your slub.

CREQUET-The interest taken in crequet this season was quite as keen as in former years, mainly owing to the carnest efforts of the captain. Mr A B Bunes, who took a very keen interest in it, and left nothing undone to add to the enjoyment of the enthusiasts Au this branch.

HOCKEY CLUB.

J I Peter, Capt ; A G Fit, Vice-Capt ; W R repariting another very successful season. Play the final of the Munster Cup, but owing to the upon the immediate surroundings. gosl won the match that the team lost. Your Section Team also succeeded in getting to the sem fi al of the Irish Cap by defesting Queenstown Rambiers in Queenstown by 3 goals to 1 They did not, however, sucheed in Dublic, as conditions. Queen's University, Belfast, won after a very cose game by 2 goals to nil. Your team on this docasion were unable to travel full strength own g to stokness amougst players. In the Biyno time in succession, in fact each year since it was ing so." presented. For the first time in the history of the Chab it has been possible to run two teams for the one I love best in all the world. I this competition, with the unique and gratifying deed! And weren't you tired of being all by result that these two tame quantied for the final, yourselft" the game, however resulting in a victory for the seni r team. In cornection with this competition bicycle from a friend?" George; "Well, I we have to regret the death-of Mr James Plyno, always considered him a friend till he sold me the denor of the cup, whi has done so much to further the interests of all sports in the this city. We have been again in the very fortunate position of having three teams "Good idea. They won't have much taguible running, two on Saturdays, and one on impollecting it.

Thursday. Details of matches are given. The following members of your Club played for Munster against Ulster in Dublin, and also against Connaught-J Dann, F Bri lane, W Stockil, A Scales, E Hollywood, R Mulligan, and W Miller. Caps were kind w precented to the Club by Meesra A B Manifold, W L Gullen, and J G McNay, and were awarded to M Gubbins, R Mctigan, and J H Rades The best thanks of The annual general meeting of the Limerick | the Club are tendered to these gentlemen for their kindness. Madals for the Munster Cup and Flynn Cup for the past two seasons have been Hookey Union, and were presented to J Dunn. A G Fitt, F Stockil, W Stockil, C Stockil, G] Cross, C Bristans, F Brislage, A Sca es, E Hollywood, R Mulligan, M Gubbins, and W Miller. It is hoped that the new hockey pitch will be available during the coming season, and it is confidently expected that with a good ground the standard of play will considerably improve. The best thanks of the Club are tendered to the members and friends who assisted in the improvements on the new p teh at the end of the acason.

CHESS AND DRAUGHTS CLUB.

Mr J E Galbraich, Hon Secretary, read the R M Johnston. Your committee have to report a very successful year fer 19 0-21. Notwith: standing the loss statemed by the club through A message of apology for con-attendance was the departure of two enthusiasts - Messrs T Urubb and R Neazor, which we regret-keen outhulasm | the Leinster Circuit. contested -- chess being the favourite game. After some close play, Mr R Evans was declared the successful season, having a scheme under con sideration which should quicken an interest in

BILLIARD AND SMOKING ROOMS. President, H B Cole. Hon Sec, A V Callender. Your Committee wish to report that the Billiard and Smoking Rooms have been an unqualified encoses during the past year social y and, as the The Hon Secretary read the annual report, of Tressurer's report shows, fluancially and in bringng members together. During the year the Stewart Cup (presented by Mr J Stewart) was keenly contested for and won by Mr Wm Stockill, also a very successful billiard handleap, 45 members entering, and after many exciting finishes he nouse fell to the following- 1st prize | Hogan. won by Mr G Creany; 2nd prine, Mr D Ashly 3rd pr ze, Mr F Spaces. The new billiard table has been a great success, both tables being oonstantly in use.

JUNIOR BRANCH. The War Memorial Tablet was erected in the . Vice-Presidents. Chas Downey, T Grubb, and Beeding Room of the Association, and unveiled by G Walch; cint Hon Secretaries, M Buchanan the President, Mr Archibald Murray, on 9th W J Webb. In presenting our annual report our December, 1920 A Special Service was arranged, Committee has pleasure in recording a successful and, after the unveiling ceremony had taken place, year. We have worked throughout the year Mr Belshaw, the oldest member of the Association, without a Precident, as no one suitable could be placed a wreath at the took of the Tal ton behalf found to fill the position. The new Junior room was opened at the beginning of the session. were sounded by the Bugles of the Royal Welch Here are placed a ping-pong and bagatelle table, Fusiliers. The War blumorial and Building Fund Talso periodicals entable for the juvenile patrons Committee organized a very successful Gift Sale on of the room. Mr T Grabb, on his departure to London, gave an "At Home" in the gymnasium was performed by the Lady Inchiqui . The Sale to the Junior Branch. Here over one hundred guests were entertained to tes, after which the evening was happily spent at games and amusements. Mr Grubb's absence is keenly felt by the entire Junior Branch In losing him they lost a worthy friend, and one whose interests were ever in boys. Another notable function held early in Mr Walter Dunn was unanimously elected Hon. | the year was the Hobbies Exhibition of Curios cove, and undoubtedly left a marked impression on those who were present. The proceeds of the War Memorial Committee. Owing to the visable to hold any meetings in the latter half of the session. With brighter prospects before as

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.

President, A B Hamilton; Hon Scoretary H Buchanan .- The Photographic Club was started The War Savings Certificates Sub-Committee in May, 1920, and was therefore in its very early infancy whan the last Annual Report of the Association was published. It is now firmly established and the present membership is 29. During last Winter, in spite of the troubled times, for nightly meetings were held, and attracted not only members of the Photographic Association and their friends. Whilst it was not Jail. leonsidered wise to hold any outdoor meetings by the number of times the dark room was of this o ty, to Rebecca, widow of the late Thomas Maker, and in mute humility begged him to engaged. From July to December 31st this room | Lane, jun, Esq. of The Grange, Leyton, Essex, was booked by members nearly 120 times. In and daughter of the late John Howell, Eaq, of December the Club was affiliated with the Royal Penryheol, in the County of Pembroke, Bouth cut a little piece from the tongues of all the Photographic Society of Great Britain, and is now | Wales. entitled to the use of many interesting lectures, which are not all confined meraly to photographic sully ote, and have been written in every instance by the very best authorities and travellers. Amongst the lectures we hope to have during the coming session might be mentioned 'The Highland, and Islands of Scotland," and Java, its Peoples and Temples." We also hope o have fortrightly meetings for beginners, at which useful information will be obtainable.

LIBRARY. The Library continues to be largely patronised, over 6,000 books being taken out during the year. In surrendering office, your Committee desire | the centre of sight. The spot had sharp to thank all the members for their kind support edges, with variable colour, but was most and co-operation in the work of the Association often yellow, giving yellow vision. Next to President, Rev Canor Swain. Owing to the during the past year. That the coming year may the spots, dimness of vision was the most Curfew regulations your Committee held only one be prosperous is their earnest wish, and they meeting during the session, viz, a lecture by Mr pray that the Divise blessing may ever rest on noticed, the eye was quickly fatigued, and

ARCHIBALD MURRAY, President. J E GALBRAITH, Mon Beoretary.

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THE DARKNESS PEFORE DAWN. It is proverbial that " the darkest hour Sec. .. In presenting the annual re- precedes the dawn." Mr. W. F. Denning, partior 1920 1921, your Committee have pleasure | the authority on meteors, vouches for the literal accuracy of this proverb as estabcommedeed on the ground ou the 1st Saturday in lished by his own observations on thousands October. Your Senier leam again won the of nights. He says: "Before dawn a greater North Muss.er Semar League, and so qualified for darkness seems to drop down like a mentle dangers and difficulties of travelling and other which were plainly observable during the preofreumsten ses at the time, it was decided not to | vieus hours of the night are blotted out, and send a team to Cork to play for the Cup. In the | a nervous feeling is sometimes induced by the North Munater League compatition your team won | dence opacity of the sir." He claims to have every game with the exception of one, and the noticed this phenomenon when the subject goals scored were 14 for and I against. This one | was for from his thoughts, so that it could not have been purely subjective. He is unable to state the exact interval before suprise when the remarkable darkness coince on, or whether it is common to each season and sky

He: "When I was young I decided to make Cap beingetition your senior team have again one woman happy." She: "Well, as you reemerged victorious, whoming the cup for the fifth mained a backelor you have succeeded in the

"I spent last evening in the company of Ethel. "Did you buy that second hand

Binks: "I read a curious article the other day advocating a tax on beauty." Jinks:

the 'bike.'

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PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

The following are extracts from the LIMBRICE CHRONICLE of February, 1822 :-

Wednesday, February 26.

MEETING OF MAGISTRATES. At a meeting of magistrates there were present Bitou Waller (Chairman), Knight of Glin, Hon W Massy, Wm Monsell, Eyre Evans, Rev R Diokson, Thomas P Vokes, Rev C P Coots, Carew O'Grady, David Roche, William Howley, Thomas Westropp, Thomas F Wilkinson, Edward Carte, John Crips, Alexander Rose, J.mes O'Grady, D O'Grady, Colonel Thornton, Captain Drought. V Feasones, Rev Josias Crampton. Major Wilsen, Rev W M FitzGerald, Thomas Jackson, G E Bruce, Captain Conner, and H Harding, Eug.

The City Magistrates who attended were - The Mayor, in the chair; Aldermen Watson, Westropp, President, G Crockatt Johnston, Hon See, Sir C Marrett, and Mahony, and Captain Drought. Chief Magistrate of Pollow

LEINSTER CIRCUIT. Chief Justice Bushe and Mr Justice Moore go

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN.

The numerous friends of our distinguished fellow-citizen will be rejuted to learn that Counsellor J. hn Lloyd is appointed to succeed the present Solicitor-General (Joy) as Serjeant-a: Law, ; Counsellor Torrens, Assistant Barristor of the County Dublin, is the third Serjeant, in room of Mr Justice Vandeleur.

COUNTY SHERIFFS. Konday last John Thomas Waller, Req, of Castistown, was sworn in High Sheriff of this County before the Right Hon Lord Chief Baron. At the same time John Cuthbert, Esq. took the usual oath of office as sub-Shoriff.

BIRTH. At Moymore House, County Clare, the lady of of the Wise Men of the East. Matthew Staopoole, Eng, of a son. On Sunday, in Ceoll-street, the lady of John 8 T Piercy, Esq. of a son.

MARRIED. Mr J Cunningham, of Mary street, to Mies

Saturday, February 23. LIMERICK LUNATIC ASYLUM.

The Government have determined that a lunatic asylum for the County and City of Limerick, and the Counties of Clare and Kerry, should be erected in the City of Limerick, and have appointed the following to be Directors-Earl Clare, Viscount Gort, Right Hon Standish O'Grady, Hon Colonel Fitz Gibbon, Thomas S Rice, Ray W D Hoare, Joseph M Harvey, Rev J Pinkerton, the Lord Bishep, the Dean, the Archdeacon, the Mayor, and the Recorder of Limeriak for the time being. ROBBERY OF MAILS.

The Fostboy carrying the mail from Trales to truly" or "sincerely" means about all they Limerick and Dublin was, on the evening of Supday last, stopped by a banditti between Listowel and Tarbert, and robbed of the bags containing the mails from Tralee and Lestowel. On Wednesday night the letters were thrown over the garden wall of Mr FitzGerald, the Postmaster of Tarbert, by whom they were forwarded. Only a few of them were opened by the banditti. BIRTH.

Yesterday, at Gort House, the lady of J De Burgh Morrie, Esq, of the Limerick City Regiment, of a daughter. DIED.

On Monday, in Brut swick-street, Hugh, youngest son of Pierce Shannon, Esq. Wednesday, February 27.

COUNTY MAGISTRATE. Major-General Burke, C.B, of Thornville,

LEGAL APPOINTMENT. Stephen Edward Collie, Esq. of Limerick, is sworn an Attorney of the Court of Exchequer,

appointed a Magistrate of the County of Limerick.

and admitted a member of the King's Inn. CO LIMERICK JAIL. Yesterday the County Limerick prisoners were removed to the new jail, near the Ordnance

Barracks. The number removed, including fourteen debtors, is one hundred and three, The Club, but also many other members of the parent Crown Prosecutors are to occupy the old County MARRIFD. At Cheltenham, on the 21st instant, Hugh

Ryves, only son of the late Edward Ryves, E.q. (To be Continued).

HOW THE SUN AFFECTS EYES.

Looking at the sun-even when partially eclipsed-requires careful eve protection to avoid risk of serious harm, remarks a writer in Science Siftings. A French report gives the history of eighteen cases of mild injury in ineautious young persons who had watched a volar solipse without smoked glass. The effects were mostly the same in all, but varied greatly in degree. Dazzling was first complained of, then a fixed spot obscuring common symptom. Even when this was little the pupil showed unusual contraction and rapid dilation. Though there was bloodshot appearance in some cases, there was no hamorrhage. All cases recovered, the spots disappearing in about a fortnight in all but one case, but the dimness of vision persisting a little konger.

ANTHRAX IN SHAVING-BRUSHES. The danger of contracting anthrax through the use of infected shaving brushes is well known, and an American journal, the Scientific Monthly, remarking on the fact that we are faced on all hands with deadly minute organisms, savs

"One of the first of these minute organisms to be isolated was the anthrax bacillus. The chief field of operation of these militant microbes is in the bodies of herbivorous animals, both domestic and wild, and through the domestic animals the bacteria gain access to man. Indeed, authors used to be a dread scourge of human populations.

"An unusually large unmber of cases of anthrax were reported in New York City, and a search was instituted to discover the breach through which the deadly germs had broken in. Eventually the search narrowed to an apparently innocent toilet article, the shavingbrush. The brushes were of a cheap class, made from horsehair. Examination of the brushes revealed the fact that they carried the spores of anthrax. Evidently the hair had been taken from diseased animals, and had not been properly sterilised. Out of thirty-four cases of anthrax in New York City, eighteen were traced to the use of infeeted shaving brushes, and of these nine were fatal. In addition to this, there were a number of operatives in factories who were infected with the disease during the manufacture of shaving-brushes, and also in the treatment of hides. One case was traced to the use of a table crumb-brush, which proved to be infected with spores of anthrax.

"As a result of these cases, the Board of Health of the City of New York adopted regulations requiring that all hair used in the manufacture of brushes and cloth be sterilised under processes prescribed by the

"The spores of anthrax are particularly difficult to destroy. They resist ordinary disinfecting; they will actually pass through tanning and bleaching solutions, and still retain their activity. Mercuric chloride, 1:2.500, with 1 per cent. of formic acid, has been used to destroy the germs, also fortysight hours' exposure to 2 per cent. hydroenkeric soid with 10 per cent sodiem obloride, but these measures have not yet been proved absolutely reliable."

POWER ELECTRICITY FROM THE AIR. Mr. Hermann Plauson, on the basis of experiments, is of opinion that an inexpensive and unlimited supply of electrical energy may be obtained from the atmosphere. As antenna he uses a captive balloon having a metallic cover provided with a large number of pointed projections or spikes, and allows it to ascend to a height of 1,000 or 1,600ft. above ground. Positive electricity is then collected from the air and transmitted to the ground through a wire rope fitted with aparking gap, which in turn produces an electric vibration in a circuit. M. Plauson obtained with one balloon at a height of 1,000ft. a supply of 17:28 kilowatt hours per diem, and with two balleons 91.6 kilowatt hours. He calculates that a battery of ten balloons should give an annual supply of 210,000 kilowatt hours. The idea of extracting electricity Scientists American although wothing of a practical nature has been realised to data. However, it may be among future possibilities.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

TREAK PEARLS. Pearls are occasionally found of a freak or fanciful shape, or fastened together the clusters, and in odd cases these have been known to fetch very high prices. For instance, a pearl-fisher in Torres Straits once found a cluster of pearls shaped like a cross. This

ourious freak of nature was bought by some the Pope, the sum paid being £10,000. Pear-shaped pearls, sufficiently large to be used as pendants or car-drops, kiso fetch big prices. But, contrary to popular belief; Wack pearls are not especially valuable.
The most valuable ordinary pearls are those of a pure white, and perfectly round in shape,

suitable for stringing as a necklace. Black pearls of this, or any other shape, are worth less than the corresponding shapes in white. The most costly of what for want of a better term may be called "freak pearls." are the pink ones, but these are very seldom met with. So rare are they, indeed, says Pearson's Wrekly, that they have no fixed commercial value; though the pourl-fishers any that, when any are found, the Indian Rajaha are always willing to pay enormous frices for them,

A STRANGE ROCK CITY.

In the desolate looking plain of La Camiargus, near Arles, in France, stands the strange rock city of Les Baux. If you can fancy a giant gone mad, taking up a quantity of curiously-shaped rocks and boulders, hurling them about at random over a plain, and then hewing caves in them, you might have some idea of this uncanny-looking place! Dwellings of every age are hewn out in the rocks, beginning with those of the ancient "cave-dwellers," and ending with a small restern village. On the topmost point is the rained castle of the lords of Les Baux, of the Middle Ages, who had a star in their cont-ofarms; for they called themselves descendants

CRESTS. Family crests and coats-of-arms, upon which so many people who have had Royal forefathers pride themselves, came into vogue in the reign of Richard I. of Bugland. Coatsof-arms took rise from the knights painting their banners with different figures to distinguish them in the Crusades.

END YOUR LETTERS! Interesting conclusions are drawn from a study of the different ways letter writers subscribe themselves. The curt "Yours" and "Yours truly" are found not only in business letters, but in personal notes as well, for there are plenty of correspondents who don't believe in gush, and who think that "Yours wish to convey.

Opposed to these sensible and essentially practical persons is that class of writers, made up usually of young and enthusiastic individuals, as a rule of the gentle sex, who throw about words as carelessly on paper as they do in conversation, and who sign themselves " Affectionately yours" even when writing to casual acquaintances

"Cordially yours," by the way, is seen more and more frequently now in notes between acquaintances who are on distinctly friendly or cordial terms. After all, "Your friend," when it can be used truthfully, is a simple and satisfactory way of ending friendly

Some people have the habit of not prefacing their names with any set form of words at the end of letters. They stop when they get through, and simply write their signatures, this being an easy way out of the difficulty.

OUR DIFFICULT LANGUAGE.

There are few tongues so hard to master as the English language. A fantastic Turkish legend aptly illustrates the actual facts comcerning the origin and formation of modern English

After creating the parents of each of the races, the story runs, Allah took a large piece of moat, and, cutting it into slices, distributed them among all the people to sorve them as tongues. For some reason the Englishman was absent when the others received their share. At last he came into the presence of his I put a torque into hie mouth. But nothing was left of the meat. So Allah was obliged to others, and, joining these pieces, he fashioned a tongue for the Englishman. One of the most perplexing characteristics of the English tongue is the fact that, 25 & rale, the same word has different men igs. One dictionary gives the verbs see, lead. old and draw, fourteen, eighteen, nineteen and thirty-two meanings respectively. For a

HOW DID YOU PROPOSE!

various meanings is a tremendous task.

foreigner to be able to distinguish all these

How did you propose? Or if you never did, how would you do it? How did he propose to you? Or, if no one ever did, how would you like to have a proposal made?

A certain professor has waded through one hundred standard love stories and tabulated the various ways in which lovers behave in popping the question. In one hundred cases where the proposal was accepted no fewer than sixty-seven gentlemen kissed the lady and began "all of a sudden." Eighty-one declared they could not live without her, while seventy-two held the girl's hand, and thirtysix took her in their arms. Twenty-six lovers sat down to put the question, four fidgeted about with their handkerchiefs-which three afterwards required to wipe away the tears of joy; three stood on one foot, three "reclined on the grass."

Only four thought it necessary to go down on both knees, but twice as many knelt on one. In thirty-two cases kissing took place. Only four kissed the girl on the cheek, but ten saluted the fair one's curls! Three kissed her eyes, two her hands, one the top of her head, one her nose (by mistake), and one

Acceptance of the proposal caused a lump in the throat of thirteen lovers; the same number had qualms of conscience, while five had eyes "calm and clear." Nine declared themselves "the happiest meu alive," seven were deliriously happy, but five were too full for utterance.

SOME ODD SUPERSTITIONS.

If you shiver, someone is walking over your future grave.

When your nose itches something will soom happen to ver you. When your right eye itches it is a sign of good luck; when your left eye of bad luck When rooks desert a rookery it forebodes | 'Farmers' Gazette." the downfall of the family on whose property A spider descending upon you from a roof

from a friend. Candle and other lights are supposed to burn blue and dim when invisible beings are present, especially if they be evil spirits. It is a good omen for swallows to take possession of a place and build their nests around it; while it is unpropitious for them

is a token that you will soon have a legacy

The magpie is deemed a bird of evil omen. Its unluckiness has been accounted for by its being the only bird which did not go into the ark with Noah.

to forsake a place which they have once

Ho: "How do you like Poppington, Mies Barrow! " Miss Barrow: " Not at all. He can't pronounce his r's, and I do detest being addressed as Miss Bow-wow." Mrs. Mey, do you like esplos!" Mrs. May: "Apples? I 'stee 'era! wouldn't eat a napple for the world. Mr old mother died of apple-plexy!" Mamme: "Mercy! How did you hurt your

Inger so?" Little Son: "With a hammer." "When?" " A good while ago." "I didn't bear you cry." "I thought you was out." Obnoxious Young Gentleman (picking up & piece of pork on the end of his fork): "Do you sall this pig!" Pretty Waitress (sweetly): "To which end of the fork do you refer?" "Poverty is a disease," howled the speaker.

"And yet," murmured the poor chap in the back of the hall, "we who are afflicted with it are arrested whenever we take anything He: "I don't believe Mrs. Jones is half as bright as she pretends to be." She: "Why?" He: "Jones told me this morning that his

wife had given him a piece of her mind last might, but he was just as stupid as ever." Little Brother: "Mr. Johnson, won't you go and stand before the window?" Johnson: "Certainly, my little man; vited by the Unionist members of the Liverpool whyt" Little Brother: "Ob, ma says Dity Council to become Lord Mayor for the ensuing can see through you, and I want to see if I year. He accepted n mination.

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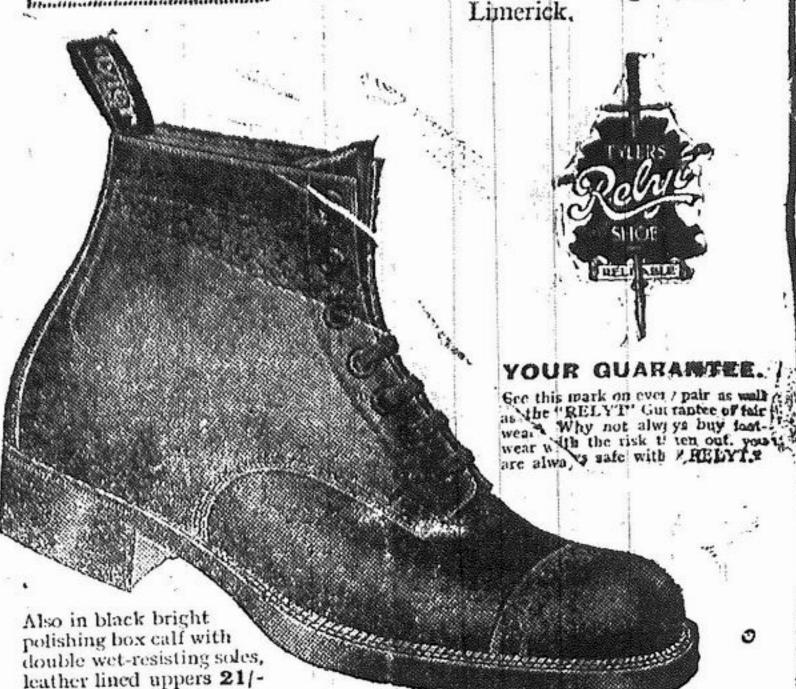
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KILRUSH QUARTER SESSIONS

Some Kilkee Claims.

His Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C, at the Kilrush Quarter Sessions, held at Ennis, heard a number of claims from Kilkee for compensation, for extensive damage done in that town early in the year by unknown parties.

Mr Stephen Buggan, O'Curry street, claimed £500 for the amashing of his two large plateglass win lows, and other damage. The evidence was that a regular raid was made

ty unknown parties on a number of shop windows through the town. His Houor awarded £337 10s. He said that there was no allegation that the damage was committed by the military, and it was not for him to say by whom it was dove. There was no evidence whatever that it was done by military. He

allowed £4 4s costs, and £11 lls special costs to counsel for applicant (Mr Comyn, K.C. Mr James Leyden, draper in the same street, claimed £306 for his large plate-glass windows and other damage, and was allowed £230 10, and

claim for £500 Mrs Kate O'Gorman was awarded £43 in a claim for £50 for damage done on the same occasion.

Mr C Fitzgerald was awarded £113 16s in a

Mrs Margaret Woods was awarded £24 in s

Mr John Murphy was allowed £25. Mr Joseph Greene claimed £300 for the smashing of his plate-glass windows and other furniture. and was allowed the full amount. The National Bank was awarded £25 5s in a

claim for £25 for the smaching of a plate-glass

Mr Pat Keane, Town Clerk, was awarded £13 in a claim for £20 for damge Jone to his premises when the attack was made on the Bank premizes, which are cituate next his house.

£80 for damage done to his premises. Mr John Purtill claimed £300 for damage done

his premises, and was allowed £44 17s. Mrs Mary Hayes claimed £50 for damage done

to her house, and was awarded £43 2s. Mrs Margaret Scanlan claimed £50 for damage done to her house, and was allowed £48 10s. A number of other smaller claims were heard.

POTATO CONFERENCE.

There is such a body in existence as the National Potato Society. Many farmers in this country may not know of it, but the big seed firms and the leading raisers of www varieties do In any case, it holds an annual show, and this year the fixture is to take place in L mlun at the middle of November, when most of the new st in the potato firmument will be on exhibit. In addition, under the j int anspices of the English Ministry of Agriculture and the Royal Horticultural Society, an International Potato Conference has been arranged for at the same time and place. Everything relating to the potato, whether from the scientific or the commercial point of view, is to be discussed. The programme takes in the breeding and selection of potatoes, their industrial and commercial uses, the condition and prospects of the potato-growing industry, and, finally, the various forms of disease attack to which the crop is liable. In anything which pertains to potato growing Ireland has a double interest. For this reason a detailed account of the proceedings and the conclusions arrived at will be awaited with interest by Irish growers. The fact that Mr J R Campbell, Assistant Secretary in respect of Agriculture to the Irish Department, is on the arranging committee, must beget confidence that any new suggestions for increasing yields on this side will be given fair trial -

FOOD PRICES. Meeting at Athy.

Transport workers, railway officials, postal officials, tradesmen, and other consumers, met in Athy on Friday night to protest against the prices | ing stations was 2'74 ins at Dunmanway; and the charged in the thops. The chief grievances were in regard to milk and meat, the ourrent prices for which are 6d per quart and 1s 6d per 1b respec-

tively. It was decided to oircularise the shopkeepers. complaining of the prices, and asking that price lists should be displayed. The public were asked to study the lists, and to refuse to deal with shops that withheid the information desired.

In regard to the railway and postal services, it was pointed out that war bonuses were being reduced, and that the shopkeepers showed no disposition to make allowance for the altered circumstances.

THE PRICE OF BREAD, Further Reduction in Dublin and Belfast.

A great slump in prices occurred on Saturday on Nottingham Corn Exchange, wheat falling from 57s to 46s per quarter, whilst best quality barley dropped 25s.

the price of the 41b loat to 1s from yesterday. The Liverpool and District Master Bakers' forces wich to remain in Turkey. here will be Association have reduced the price of the 41b loaf | brought to Inch di, where they vill have to to 11d, and the 21b haf to 51d, as compared with declare before the British officer the do not wish le and 6d respectively. Har some weeks the price of the 4:b loaf in

devetal towns in the Midlauds and North of England bas been 104d. It's price of the 2th losf in Dublin and Belfast | WALLACE, Expert, College Park Crambers, 10 from vesterday morning will be 621, and the 11b | Nas-au Street, Dablin. loaf 34d, delivered.

Alderman Charles H Rutherford has been in-

ENGLISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Fat eattle are still being marketed in fairly large numbers, and, as has been the case duringthe past three months, many of them lack oopdition. A dull trade has beer experienced, and in most markets rates are again lower. says the "Agricultural Gazette" (England). In one or ! Wo cases our representatives report that the best young lots have made to Sos and that inferior sorts have been disposed of it as low as 340 per live weight owt. The except: mally open weather and the general shortage of 110ney are no doubt the cause of the continuous fall in vaiues, and natil things become a little brighter it is difficult to forecast whether trade will show any appreciable improvement in the near future. The searcity of keep and the fall in the prices for fat stock a till have an adverse effect upon the demand for stor's outtle, which continue to mest with a very duly enquiry at lower quotations. With a few exceptions a slightly firmer tone has prevailed in the fat sheep market; but trade is still far from brisk, and rates are very unestisfactory from the vendor's point of view. In several markets fatsheep have realised as low as 8d per lb, and seldom have any lote fetched more than 151. Lamb has ranged from 12d to 18d per lb. Fat and store pigs are again easier. All descriptions of dairy cows are reported as being cheaper, and there seems little doubt the unsatisfautory prior which is being obtained for winter milk is the cause of this further decline in value. The demand both for veal and rearing oalves te also

ENGLISH AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS.

Disastrous times are shead for agriculture, says the "Agricultural Gazette," England. The season alone has caused many a good farmer to go under, and more must follow sait unless the in-Mr P Kinnerk was allowed £75 in a claim for dustry can be put upon a sould basis. Commenting upon the present situat on, the "Agricultural Gazette" suggests that one of the first steps to his licensed premises in O'Curry street, the in the agricultural policy of the Government front of which was wrecked. He was allowed should be to reduce the Ministr. of Agriculture to its former dimensions. Each i dividual item of Mr P Hassett claimed £50 for damage done to its activities should be reviewed on the baria principle that nothing more should be done by the State than is absolutely necessary. A state of war may have justified a departure from such a policy for the time being ; but the war has been over long enough for all this 'control" to come to an end. When those engaged in agriculture can feel quite confident that their future lies in their own hands, and will not be erposed to all the chances of official interference, they can approach their difficulties in an entirely different frame of mind.

BIG FALL IN THE ! ICE OF PIGS.

At the Clopmel live with pig market on Friday there was a further . . eduction in the price of pigs, £3 14s per cv., ... weight. was paid for bacon pigs, as compared with £4 6, the previous week and £4 10s a fortright ago. There was a big supply on offer, and the usual buyers

LAD GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL

were in attendance.

At Cullaville, Co Monaghan, a young lad named Hughes was attacked by a bull and gored to death before resous could be effected.

PEERS AND THE ! IMES.

Earl Spencer has closed down Althorp House, als ancestral home, owing to the high cost of living. The Marquis of Northampton acknow. ledging a wedding present from his tenants, said he had drawn no money since the armistice trop his London or country estates.

RAINFALL FOR SEPTEMBER.

According to a report of the Irish Rainfall Association, the rainfall during September Wis considerably below the average and of unusually even distribution. The greatest fall at the record. lowest 0 82 ins at Armagh.

OLD BARRACKS BURNED.

Our Ennis correspondent writes- The old police

barrack at Newhall, which had been unoccupied for some years past, was found on fire on Saturday and was completely destroyed. A dance was to have been held in the building on the same night.

BRITAIN AND TURKEY.

Exchange of Prisoners. Reuter understands that the British prisoners in Wurkish handy, for whose rep triation the British Government has made unosa ing but until recently unavailing sforts, number at least 20. Amongst them are Colonel Ranlir soo, Captain Ogden, Captain Campbell, Lieut l'arkin, Lieut Campling, 2nd Lieut Knox, and one other officer. They will be brought from Ango to Inebol!, in the Black Sea, where their exchange with Torkish Glasgow bakers on Saturday agreed to reduce Prisoners at Malia will be effected! The Turks allege certain Moelems belonging to the Indian

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