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LIMERICK CHRONICLE

(ESUABLISHED 1766)

TJESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921

THE SEASON. The weather is a perennial topic, and just himself that the warm weather has really abnormal and unexpected as it was and it gave a new lease of life to the seaside resorts, the season at which in the circumstances turned out much longer than it was wont to be. The unusually mild weather and the high level of the temperature that provailed up to quite recently have produced a remarkable result from the point of view of vegetation. One hears of fruit become members of a wider family, and warry trees coming into blossom again, while roses are blooming as they did a few months ago, and though the autumnal tints, beautiful and varied as they are, on the trees and hedgerows remind us of the passing season, still the trees are bearing their foliage almost to the full, which shows that heavy frosts, though some of moderate degree have | appropriate to the occasion. come, are still in front of us. The past few days have experienced a seasonable change. The sir has become sharp and penetrating as it was last Sunday afternoon in Limerick when it turned out that an overcoat was by no means a burden to the wearer. Still the weather was more severe elsewhere, for in Scotland Ban Lomond and the hills along the mountain side were on Saturday mantled in snow, an exceptionally early visitation which In these islands. But while the weather, as it might now be well expected, is cold over-night, the days are bright and bracing, with a good deal of bright sunshine conditions that are pleasant | held at an early date to consider the whole alike to city folk and that of the coun'ry as well. For one thing, the cold weather, it is believed will have a very beneficial effect. with the restrictions in force, in combating the outbreak of diphtheria and scarlatina prevalent in Limerick for some weeks past but now happily abating. The visitation is one that has been experienced in other centres in Ireland and across Channel. Various causes have been assigned for it According to a London paper the very hot and | English imports, they are of opinion that the dry Autumn, following the prolonged Summer drought, is regarded as largely responsible for the epidemic, but the rainfall in flushing the sewers, and the cooler conditions of the past week-such as we have had experience of in Limerick-will. it is believed, show an immediate effect in arresting the outbreak in the English metropolisweather is at all events, now much more seasonable than it was earlier in the month and gives promise of healthler conditions for both man and beast. In the country too it enables farm work to be continued Constable Daniel A. Murphy, who is missing unimpeded, the raising of potatoes and the have been kidnapped at the time. He was given like. As to the storage of potatoes, it will be opportune to refer to a circular just Bridge. Nothing was heard of him since then, issued by the Department of Agriculture in which it is pointed out that although blight was not very prevalent this year, there have | been reports of its late appearance. Care, it is observed, should, therefore, be taken | closing hours the previous night. when potatoes are being dug to prevent

CURRENT COMMENT.

subers coming into contact with diseased

for pits, nor as a temporary covering for

the potatoes while lying in the field. Other

tion are contained in the leaflet, and there

will doubtless receive the careful considera-

tion and attention of the farming com-

Early Breakfasts at Munster

munity. .

suggestion made in Saturday's issue of the day morning accompanied by a guard of honour CHEONICLE the ladles interested in the movement of Constable Murphy's fellow-constables, en route for providing Early Breakfasts at Munster Fairs, for Cork, to be handed over to his relatives. which, owing to unavoidable circumstances, had number of wreaths were placed on the coffin." been suspended for some time past, have arranged to resume them at the Munster Cattle Fair on Friday next. Those doing business at the Fair will, we feel assured, highly appreciate the very kindly action of the ladies concerned.

OUT AND ABOUT.

Rev J Cleary, 8.J. a Tipperary man, has died preacher, and missionary. Dr J P Sexton, J.P., Tamworth, N.S.W. whose

death is appounced, was a son of the late Mr P Sexton, Architect, Ednis, Mr E A Neale, General Manager Great

The County Surveyor reported to Tuam winter of 1914-15, and on the Western front Guardians that the majority of the roads in the district would be impassable this winter, but it

was stated that the County Council had no money to repair tham. All the cutlying police stations in the Temple-

more district are being evacuated. Borrisolsigh, Templetuckey, Templederry, and Gurtderry have been closed, and the personnel transferred to Roscres, Thurles, and Nenagh.

CONSTABULARY REGULATIONS.

The Constabulary, since the Truce was broached specially addressed by this vessel. and acted on, did not carry revolvers for sidearms, but ordinary police batons. On Sanday, and more especially yesterday, the batons appear to have been exchanged for revolvers, and these, as stated, were worn by the Constabulary on

ST JOHN'S CHURCH.

The Right Rev H. Vers White, M.A. Lord Blahcp of Limerick, Ardfert and Aghados, presched his first sermon in the city at St John's Church on Sunday morning last. The occasion was the annual Harvest Thanksgiving Services, and in connection therewith the Church had Holliday, J.P. been beautifully decorated with flowers, fruit, vegetables, miniature sheaves of and these set off with handsome plants and other greenery had a very artistic and picturesque effect. The service, morning and evening was fully choral, and the music, which was excellently rendered by an augmented choir, included the anthem "Thou

shalt keep the Beast of Harvest," The officiating eignalled and whistled for a pilot at Kiloredane, plebisoites; and whether in these circumstances clergyman [was the Rev Chancellor Waller, the Rev A E Hewetson taking part also in the evening service. On each occasion there was a crowded congregation, and the cellection was in behalf of Church Funds. The Bishop preached from the third Chapter of

Ephesians and the 14th verse. "For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." He spoke of the Love of the now the "man in the street" is saying to Vather, and said that Harvest Chanksgivings into the conditions existing at the western pilot abundantly clear, and we do not propose to resede mental truths of Christianity, namely that | the Board. passed and time for it. A few weeks since God is the Father of mankind, and here they had those beautiful gifts of the we were complaining of the heat wave, the Lord-flowers, fruit, and all those symbols of Him in whom we live and move and have our bring. His lordship went on to observe that uncomfortable in a sense in its effects. But | this was the first Sunday on which their revered Pastor, who for so many years ministered in that parish, laid down his trust. They in Limerick, valued St John's Parish greatly because of its historic memories, which were very valuable and very interesting. . He spoke of the esteem and affection in which their Pastor is held, his distinguished place in literature, and his poetic talents, one of the best and highest gifts to man, and wished him many happy years in his retirement from active ministerial work. A change in the pastorship, his lordship went on to observe, meant a change for the parishioners; they would

> shown as worshippers of Bt John's. His lordship's presence there that morning as Bishop of Limerick speaking to a Parish congregation marked another great change in that his orio diocese, and he asked them to pray that God might give him grace in the years that lay before him, long or short, to faithfully fulfil the great responsibilities laid upon him and committed to his charge. The Rev T Clarke, M.A. Pallaskenry, occupied the pulpit at evening service, and delivered an impressive discourse

into the new relationship the devotion they had

LIMERICK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

And an Irish Settlement.

A meeting of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce was held in the Chamber yesterday. Mr J. P. Goodboly, President, occupied the chair. There were also present -Eir Alexander Shaw, Meuere G E Goodbody, T H Brett. & Morris, S O'Mara, E Lloyd, R Ray, H A Taylor, E Channon, L Morley, W Holliday, G R Ryan, E Helliday, A MoIntyre, and J F Power,

Letters of apology for non-attendance were road from Mr T Stack, District Superintendent the fickleness of the climate G.S. and W. Railway, and Mr J G Angley, of

Messis Harrison Lee and Sons. A letter was read from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce directing attention to a special meeting called to consider Condition 5 of the British Government's proposals for an Irish settlement, and inquiring if the Limerick Chamber of Commeres would participate in a Conference to be position with reference to that Condition, and for taking part in any discussion that may arise.

The present position, so far as it affects the trade and commerce of Ireland was discussed, and on the motion of Mr O'Mara, seconded by Mr Holliday, the President and Vice-President were appointed to attend the Conference.

Mr O'Mara proposed the following, which was seconded by Mr Ryan, and passed :- " That this meeting of the Limerlok Chamber of Commerce calls upon the Irish delegates at present in conference with the British Government to insist upon full fiscal autonomy for Ireland, with power vested in an Irlsh authority to impose whatever import and export duties that may be desired. While they have no objection to a treaty between quantity of cups, saucers, and mugs were taken. perative if the Conference were to proceed with the two countries giving preferential treatment to condition in Mr Lloyd George's offer should be completely withdrawn."

THE CLARE KIDNAPPING CASE.

Coffin Found in Catholic Church

The reported Clare kidnspping case early in the The spring had a sequel at Sixmile-Bridge on Baturday morning, when a curious disclosure was made. It was occasioned when, as stated, the verger at the Catholic church, some time before seven o'clock in the morning, discovered a coffin in the central aisle of the edifice, having a plaque on the cover, and some lettering intimating that the coffin in question contained the remains of since February last, it is said, and is presumed to apecial duty, and he disappeared while carrying police despatches between Broadford and Sixmilebut the plaque on the coilin notified that he died on the 9th of April. The finding of the coffin in the church was duly made known to the constabu-

lary, who took charge of it, The Uhurch doors were not forced during the night, and the presumption is that the coffin was placed in position undiscovered before the Church | pool.

A correspondent writes to the "Cork Examiner" :- "In March this year a police despatch rider named Murphy, operating between Sixmilebridge headquarters, R.I.C station, in the stalks, and not to use the latter as covering | County of Clare, and an sutside station named Broadford, disappeared, and although most minute search was made at the time by military and police, no trace of him was found, and up to Briday night last the police authorities and the hints regarding lifting, grading, and ventila- general public had no idea of what became of him. As a result of the friendlier feelings which now exist between the J.R.A and the Government forces, and because of personal feelings on behalf of the I.R.A for a brave but fallen opponent, the I.R.A. exhumed the coffin in which the despatch rider had been buried. and having enclosed it in an expensive lead-shell and again in a beautiful silver-mounted, panelled, oak soffin, they brought same to the Sixmile-Bridge Catholic Courch at night and left it before the High Altar. The breast-plate bore the constable's name and date of death, but no further information as to how Murphy met his death has We are pleased to learn that arising out of the | transpired. The coffin left Sixmile-Bridge yester-

-> + C-MAJOR-GENERAL CAMERON.

Major General Archibald R Cameron, who has been appeinted to the command of the troops in the North of Ireland, is a distinguished soldier, with a long record of active service to his credit. When the war broke out in 1914, he was appointed a General Staff Officer of the 5th Division, at Sevenbille, Adelaide. He was a distinguished which applicament he held in France till October, 1915, when he was given the rank of Brigadier-General on the staff of the 10th Army Corps in France, and subs quently held the same rank in the 4th Army and the 9th Army Corps. He was severely wounded in France, and was seven times mentioned in despatches. He was S uthern and Western Railway, has been elected with the hard-fighting 5th Division in the advance Chairman of the Irish Railway Managers' Con- to and retreat from Mors, the fighting on the Aisne, Marne, and at Ypres during the terrible

> practically throughout the wait His brilliant services in the staff were repognised by a well-merited C.B. and C.M.G, the Prench War Cross, the 1914 Star, and the brevet step of Colonel. He was latterly in command of the 18th Infantry Brigade at Limerick.

MAILS FOR THE UNITED STATES. Letters for the United States will be conveyed by the United States Lines steamer "Centennial State" from Queenstown at midnight on Briday if

FOOD PRICES IN KILRUSH.

Several more milk vendors, says the "Kilrush ordinary duty. More than one reason was given Herald," have reduced the price of their milk to for the change, but so far it is premature to fod per quart; in one case it is sold at 4d. Fresh assign the cause. It looks as if the order for the meat has come down to is 2d per lb. There is a change was issued by the central authorities. . I big fall in the price of white cabbage.

Mr L. Morley presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Commissioners yesterday. There were also present-Mrs E Crowe, BC Mesers J H Roche, J P Goodbody, D Griffin, B.C: G R Ryan, C.E; P O'Flynn, B.C, and W

The officials in attendance were-Messre JP Power, Secretary; H V Morony, Engineer, and Captain J Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master A MASTER'S COMPLAINT.

the 2nd instant, when a letter was read from the proclaimed by the elected representatives of the master of the se. " Galtes" complaining that he people of Ireland and ratified by subsequent and was not able to get one, with the result that the Government intended to perpend with the he grounded at Beale Bar, but refloated soon afterwards. Pilot Cahill in a letter pointed out that he replied to the signal, but it may have not been noticed by the master of the versel, as his boat was drifting astern, caused by the strong sea running at the time.

Harbour Master proceed to the west to enquire

PILOTAGE ON THE SHANNON. The Committee also had before them the question of pilotage on the Shannon, and the recent egialation on the subject

Mr Griffin enquired if the pilots would have a representation on the Committee to be set up for the regulation of pilotage on the Shannon. The Secretary replied that they would. Compulsory pilotage would come into operation in the Shapnon next month, and then all vessels under

regular traders would be exempted.

fortnightly service-with Limerick. Mr Griffin-How will the masters of these vessels be licensed ? Will they require a pilot's The Scoretary-Yes. By the Board after an

On the motion of Mr Holliday, seconded by Mr Roshe, the minutes and recommendations of the Committee were adopted.

THE CANCELLING OF PILOTS LICENCES.

Parsuant to notice of motion, Mr Griffin pro posed that the resolution of the 8th August last cancelling the Hosnos of Pilots Michael Reynolds and M Hanrahan be resoinded, and that their licence be restored. He said they all knew the pilots were cancelled. They were both very experisaged men, and their services were now badly required coming on the bad weather. He appealed for two months. The action of the Board he felt ! fully believed were required on the river.

facts with regard to the case of the men. The Chairman explained the circumstances

of the pilots in question, Griffin, and added that he considered the men of Mr Lloyd George and Mr Chamberlain, left were sufficiently punished. If there was any resurrence he certainly would not stand up for them at the Board.

be only allowed to take vessels down the river, tossmuch as if there men were located at Grass Island there would be no control over them. Mr Goodbody-That is very feasible.

Chairman's suggestion. Subsequently Mr Griffin withdraw his proposition, and on the motion of Mr Goodbody, seconded by Mrs Crowe, it was decided to refer the question to the Pitot Committee, to discuss it with the Eastern pilote.

PILFERING OF GOODS.

A letter was read from Mr H Trousdell, of Messre Goodwin and Co, William-street, regretting that quite recently a quantity of stuff consigned to them by the Clyds Shipping Oo's steamer was pilfered while lying in the docks. Eight erates of china and delph were discharged from his pilfering was, they had reason to believe. been done by youngsters.

The Secretary read a letter on the same subject from the Clyde Shipping Co. Mr Goodbody-It comes to this that the dooks

are being used as a playground. Mr Ryan-What about the watchmen? It must take some time to remove these articles. Mr Griffia-There is only one watchman.

What is the Shipping Company's responsibility? The Secretary-I cannot give an opinion on

Mr. Griffin-Could not an outsider give an

The Secretary-Certainly. Mr Griffin considered that the Shipping Com-

pany should have some responsibility. They were | the subject of Ireland, should be published in the evading the entire responsibility for pilfering by not having the goods removed into the sheds. Mr Ryan said he did not think it should be necessary to shed everything coming into port. It

was not done in other parts. Mr Griffin-Indeed it is. It is done in Dublin and other places for the protection of customers. I will not allow the rights of the citizens to be filehed by the closing of the dock, especially when the Shipping Company and other owners will not afford protection to the goods placed in their charge. They want to throw the whole onus on ! that.

the Board and on the citizens. The Chairman said Mr Griffin should know that | that the Government should have something to do the docks being private property, people who with it? had no business there had no right to walk about them. It would not be allowed in Liver-

Mr Griffin held that the people who were res- SUCCESSFUL CLARE MAN ABROAD. ponsible largely for this pilfering were the people who afforded no protection to the property they brought to the docks.

Eventually, on the suggestion of the Chairman, it was decided to close the docks, but to allow

access as far as possible to the north side. DUES ON MOTOR CARS.

A letter was read from the Limerick Motor Works complaining of the dues charged on tour Ford motor cars which arrived recently by steamer at the port. The dues charged were £1 per cer, which they regarded as excessive in view of the figure charged at Liverpool, which up to recently was only 2s 6d per car. They asked the Board for a refund, as otherwise they would in future be obliged to take this traffic by another and chesper route.

Mr Ryan—Are motor cars scheduled ? The Secretary - Yes. The Chairman-How do our charges com pare

with Dublin and Cork ? The Sec. etary-Our dues are slightly under ik and Waterford. I will compare them. Mr Roohe-This being a new lodustry I think we should give it every help. Mr Griffin-This is imported work.

The Secretary - Yes. It was decided to defer replying to the letter pending a report from the Secretary as to the dues in Dublin, Cork, and other po.ts.

CROSS CHANNEL MAILS.

A letter was read from the Secretary, Dublin Chamber of Commerce, stating, in reference to the question of the acceleration of the cross-Channel mails, that the matter was still engaging the attention of the Postmaster-General, and that when his inquiries were completed, a communication would be sent to the Board. The Chairman said he thought a meeting was to

be called on this subject, and the Dablin Chamber of Commerce should be asked what they intended to do about that meeting. The Secretary said he would ask the Dublin Chamber when the meeting would be called.

IRISH GARDEN PRODUCE. The Chairman said that when in London recently he noticed that a very large quantity of

of such produce to London. As he was concerned expenditure as a good investment. with Limerion, baving sailings to and from Landon, he was prepared to carry, as long as his steamers were on that voyage, garden produce to London at just the cost of loading and discharging with a view to seeing if it were possible to establish such a trade with London. It seemed to him that some such body as the

Parmers' Union gould take the matter up and bring it to a head. Mr Griffin-How is it marketed ? The Chairman - Of source there are the questions f production and distribution to be considered.

The matter was not further discussed. The Secretary reported that three coasting vessels, six regular traders, and three ocean going well on Thursday next, 27th inst., at 12 o'clock. vessels entered port since last meeting. The Board then separated.

Question in Parliament

Lloyd George's Statement.

In the House of Commone yesterday, Sir W Davison asked the Prime Minister whether his attention had been called to the telegram sent to the Pope by Mr De Valera, which had been published in the special edition of the Sinn Fein "Irish Bulletin," in which Mr De Valera repudiated allegiance to his Majesty the King-whom he described as the British King-on the part of the people of Ireland ; that A meeting of the Pilot Committee was held on | the independence of Ireland had been formally Conference with the delegates of Nouthern Ireland, who had themselves taken the oath of allagiance

to an Irish Republic. (Cheers). Mr Lloyd George-I have read the telegram referred to, and its publication, especially in the middle of peace, negotiations constitutes a grave The Committee decided that Mr Morley and the shallenge. The position of the Government on the question involved in the telegram has been made must be looked upon as a proof of the funda- station and the method of working, and report to from it, and the Conference cannot proceed on any other basis. (Cheers).

Peace Conference Resumed.

Official Communique.

Shortly before eight o'clock last night the following official communique was issued :-"The seventh session of the Conference on Ireland was held to-day at 10 Downing street, S.W., at five p.m. There were present-Mr Lloyd 2,000 tons gross would be required to take a pilet Ororge, Mr Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Mr from a line drawn at Kiloredane. Only the Caurchill, Sir L Worthington Evans, Sir Hamar Greenwood, Sir Gordon Hewart, British repre-Mr Griffin-The regular trading vessels are sentatives; Mr A Griffith, Mr M Collins, Mr R C | confined to two Companies, the Limerick Steam- Barton, Mr E J Daggan, and Mr Gavin Duffy, ship Company and the Clyde Shipping Company. Irish representatives. There were also present-The Chairman-Yes and any other company that Mr W Jones and Sir Edward, Grigg, British comes along and establishes a regular service-a | Sees, with Mr E Childre and Mr J Chartres, Irish Secs. The Conference adjourned until four c'cleck on Tuesday afternoon.

Lord Birkenhead returned after the Irish delegates had left, and the Prime Minister was engaged for a little while with some of his colleagues before proceeding to the House of

Optimism Re-appears.

London, Mouday Night,-The Central News says :- The gloom which overshadowed the Anglo-Irish peace negotiations was raised in a large measure this afternom, when the Conference was resumed and continued its seventh session for 21 hours. The fact that the Irish members turned circumstances under which the licences of these up sharp to time was in Itself regarded as an indication that all was well, for there were rumoure that Mr Michael Collins, who is perhaps the most prominent figure amongst the Irlsh to the members of the Board to relax and remove | representatives, would not return after his visit the penalty imposed on them which now existed to Ireland. There were those, however, who knew that it was no part of the Irish delegates' would be a warning to the men where services he programme to ask Great Britain to recede from the standpoint which she had taken up on the Mrs Crowe said she did not understand the question of the main lines on which the Conference would run, and, indeed, there was not a little surprise that so much importance was which prompted the Board to cancel the licences | placed ou Mr De Valera's letter to the Pope.

The Conference proceeded until 6.15 pm when Mr O'Fiynn supported the appeal made by Mr all the British representatives, with the exception the building through the Treasury and entered their motor car, which had been brought round from Downing street into Whitehall. It is under-The Chair nan suggested that these two pilots stood that a joint committee, consisting of two representatives from each side, was then formed to discuss some matters and report to the general Conference when the delegates returned later, w Shortly after seven o'clock, Mr Winston Mr Griffin-I am quite satisfied with the Churchill and Sir Worthington Evans returned to No 10, and half an hour later the Irish delegates left, when it was ascertained that the Conference had been adjourned until four o'clock to-morrow. The Central News learns that the two Irieh delegates on the joint committee were Mr Griffith and Mr Collins. The matter which had been relegated to this small committee are being maintained a closely guarded secret.

Definite Formula Imperative

The Press Association understands, that what happened was that the Prime Minister made it olear in the presence of the full Conference that the steamer, but unfortunately while there a ap agreement apon a definite formula was imany hope of success, and that a Committee of representatives of both sides was forthwith appointed to consider a formula which would be

mutually acceptable. Whether that objective was reached is by no means certain. It would be a mistake to assume that the orisis is over. But it is all to the good that an immediate deadlook was not reached.

Correspondence to be Published.

In the House of Commons yesterday. Sir J. Butcher asked the Prime Minister whether he would give instructions that the letters and telegrams which recently passed between the Prime Minister and the member for East Olare on form of a White Paper, and thus be accessible to members of the House and the public?

Mr Lloyd George-Yes, sir, the earlier correspondence relating to the proposals of H.M. Government for an Irish settlement have been published, and I have arranged for the issue of a further White Paper concerning the supplementary correspondence. Mr Pennefather-Will that White Paper con-

tain the last letter sent to the Pope? Mr Lloyd George-We have nothing to do with Viecount Wolmer-Would it not be desirable

There was no reply.

Mr Victor F. Palmer, Cashier of the Consolidated National Bank of Tuxon, Arizona, U.S A. on Thursday presented his resignation to the Board of Directors of the institution. Mr Palmer has been appointed to take charge of the banking interests of the Standard Oil Company (Califorots) in an executive capacity. His territory will embrace the Pacific Coast of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, and South Americs. His headquarters will be in San Francisco. Mr Pa'mer is grandson of the late Mr Bradley, of Vandeleur-street, Kilrush.

STREET ACCIDENT.

A horse, attached to a carri ge, took fright in Glentworth-street last evening, and an wildly down that thoroughfare until the snimal struck with great force the frontage of St Munchin's College in Henry-street. The horse was killed by the impact, while a youth, aged some eigh years, in the vehicle escaped unhurt.

INVENTOR OF PNEUMATIC TYRE DEAD.

Mr John Bogd Dunlop, inventor of the pneumatic tyre, died on Sunday night in Dublin.

RUGBY UNION.

At the annual meeting of the Munster Branch

of the Irish Rugby Union, held at the Limerick Junction, Mr M Costelloe, Limerick, was elected vice-president for the coming year, and Mr F O'Sullivan, Limerick, was elected one of the Munater Five. FREE GOVERNMENT VACCINES.

The Government of Ontario spent £20,000 last

year in providing the public with free vaccines, serums, and antitoxius. A few years ago antigarden produce was being sent from Holland to toxin for diphtheria cost the individual in Ontario London. There were great quantities of onions, £15. To-day it costs the Government six cabbages, and other varieties of garden produce shillings, and is furnished to the public for shipped from Holland, and it struck him as a nothing. Owing to the prevention of disease great pity that Ireland did not send her share which results, the Ontario Government regard this

HUNTING.

County Limerick Hounds. The County Limerick Hounds will meet as follows for October :--

Wednes., 26th Kilfinny Oross Friday, 28th Rathfredagh Monday, 31st Oroom Hour-11 o'clock. The Limerick Harriers.

The Limerick Harriers will meet at Patrick's.

BISHOP OF LIMBRICK AT LIMBRICK HARBOUR BOARD. MR DE VALERA'S MESSAGE. STOP PRESS NEWS

SPORTING.

LISTOWEL MEETING.

KERRY PLATE.

Also ran-Meadowswest and Registration.

([Winner trained by H Harty]

Betting-5 to 4 aget Marrion West, 7 to 4

An objection for boring was upheld rad the

KILLARNEY PLATE.

Also ran-Swordknot and Fergus Spray.

[Winner trained by Dawson]

STAND PLATE.

[Winner trained by Useher]

Also ran-Here Goes, Icemore, Ginger Knut,

Belting-Evens Golden Street, 4 to 1 Here

Goes, and Ginger Knut, 7 to 1 Icemore and Lazy

STEWARDS PLATE

Betting -2 to 1 on Hunting Hall, 3 to 1 aget St

ISLAND PLATE

NEWMARKET MEETING.

TRIAL PLATE.

[Winner trained by Farquharson]

Betting-13 to 8 aget Featherstone, 7 to 4

reenchesters, 9 to 2 All Clear, 6 to 1 Alasnam,

LIMEKILN STAKES.

[Winner trained by Leach]

CRITERION STAKES.

Also ran-Not Much, Ceylonese, Eriumph,

[Winner trained by Gilpin]

RUTLAND HANDICAP.

Also ran-Mount Royal, Hunt Law, Air

Stanislaus, Indian Gauze, Killiney, and Le Roi.

[Winner trained by Beatty]

8 to 1 Air Balloon, 7 to 1 Double Hackle, 8 to

OLD NURSERY STAKES.

Also ran-Ira, Jim Dandy, Honiton, Dark Opal.

DALHAM PLATE

Also ran-Sunswept, Beauravin, Royal High-

[Winner trained by Hogg]

FORDHAM H'CAP.

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.

3.Y.O. HURDLE.

Also ran-Bedelia, Lumpy, Ground Scout, Air

[Winner trained by Pope]

Betting - 3 to 1 aget Air Queen, 4 to L'Lumpty,

5 to 1 Pavlos, 6 to 1 Scotch Wisdom and Bedelia,

NOTTINGHAM 'CHASE

[Winner trained by Piggott]

COLWICK HURDLE

[Winner trained by Gilbert]

TRENT H'CAP 'CHASE.

COTHAM HURDLE.

Also ran-Swanwood, Raiyan, Dutch Flight,

Betting-5 to 4 aget Capable, 100 to 30 Gondo-

PLODDERS' PLATE

Betting-11 to 8 on Cinzano who refused.

Also ran-Prickly, Balerno, Marengo,

Betting-5 to 2 en Re-Echo, 6 to 1 aget Tamer,

Betting-11 to 8 on Orpheus, 9 to 4 aget Silvern

Also ran-St Malo and Bennett's Bridge

Ballynagarde (Aylın) walked over.

Betting-5 to 4 aget Paddy Milestone, 5 to 2

Paddy Milatone (Hogan, junr

Ballinacurra Boy (Meany)

Brown Queen (Joe Harty)

Brown Queen, 20 to 1 Swordknot.

Silvermore, 6 to 1 Monkey Climb, 7 to 1 Marrion

Monkey Climb (J Harty)

Silvermore (Hogan, junt)

Marion West (M Keogh)

West, 100 to 8 Meadowsweet.

awarded to Silvermore.

Won by 2 lengths.

Golden Street

freeman, and Lazy Lady.

Lady, 100 to 8 Freeman.

Alloe Crag (Mesny)

Springfoot (Buckley)

Featherstone (Beary)

All Clear (Robbine)

Also ran-Alaenam.

Won by a length.

to I Blue Dun.

100 to 8 others.

Won by 2 lengthe.

Re-Echo (Childs)

Tamar (Bullock)

Won by 2 lengths.

Finchale (Wragg)

Broken Falth, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a short head.

Esk Water (Elliott)

Passin' Through (H Gray)

Mint. [Winner trained by J Jarvi].

Won by three-quarters of a length.

Probation, Bromia, Square Web, Cleaus f.

swept, Beauravin, and Cistus, 20 to 1 others.

Nymphida (F Bullook) ...

Golden Arch (J Leach) .-

Irish Battle (Fox)

Won by four lengths.

100 to 7 others.

Glenmyram.

10 to 1 others.

Won by a neck

Won by 3 lengths.

Stalbridge (J Repnison)

Golden System (W Smith)

Rooklight II (L J Butchers)

bridge, 6 to 1 Prickly, 10 to 1 others

Mils Ead (J Rengison) ...

Mythical (R Anthony) ...

Also ran-Sober Wisdom, Stickler.

Jackedale (Casebourne)

Fiddle Rridge (Anthony) ...

Archbishop (Rennison) ...

Wroxham (Capt Powell).

Betting-5 to 4 aget winner.

Betting-7 to 4 Mile End.

Best Surprise.

Farm Girl

othere.

Lily I and Have a Care.

Won by four lengths.

Cingano (Rosch)

Charlbury (Parsons)

Won by a neck

Marine (J East)

Pavlos (Willmot)

B. Jay (Brooks)

Vindiotive [F Bullook]

Needle Eye [M Beary]

Fiddle De Dec (N Spear)

Sun Charmer (Carelake)

to 1 Dark Opal, 100 to 6 others.

Double Hackle (Lister) ...

Bruff Bridge (Carslake) __

Allenor (Donoghue)

Cruiser Arc, and Backwood.

Orphous (Gray)

Blue Dun (H Jones)

Bilvern (Carelake)

Greenchesters (H Jones)

Hunting Hall (D Ward)

Malo, 100 to & Alice Crag and others.

Only one finished.

Won in a canter,

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.) KING KARL ABANDONED. And Interred.

LATEST NEWS

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS,

Bud speat, Monday. The Government has issued warrants for the arrest of the heads of the legitimist Government. Count Andrassy is already arrested. The Carllet Army, after losing helf its effectives, retired in dleorder. The King was shamelestly abandoned,

Paris, Tuesday. Karl was paptured twenty miles west of Buda. pest and temporarily interred.

MENT, Alliance with British Empire.

BASIS OF EGYPTIAN SETTLE.

Reuter states that the basin of discussion between the British Government and the Egyptian Delegation is - Egyptian independence, hart ed by permanent alliance with British Empire. This has been accepted in principle.

INDIA TROUBLES. Dorsets in Action.

Simls, Monday. The Doracte inflicted thirty casualties on the rebels in action on October 20.

CRICKET IN SOUTH AFRICA. Johannesburg, Tuesday-The Australians some

pleted their first innings for 273. Transvasi

Fergus Spray, 4 to 1 Ballinacurra Boy, 7 to 1 innings all out, 162. TRAIN HELD UP 'N MEXICO. Six Soldiers Killed.

> Highwaymen, who held up a train last night, killed six soldiers and stole registered puckages. DEATH OF LORD RAGLAN.

Lord Kaglan, former Governor of the Isle of

Mexi to City, I seaday,

Man, died in London la t sight, aged 64. PELWAN INSTITUTE, LIMI ED.

An order for the compulsory winding up of the Pelman Institute, Ltd, was made in the Law Courts to day.

REDUCED TRAFFIC RATES. The Raves Advisory Committee in London to-

day announced that the case made out by the

rallway companies on the question of reduced

class rates for traffic consigned in large quantities

was too strong to be set aside. BETTING TRA ISACTION. Important House of Lords' Decision. The House of Lo. de to-day decided that money

is legally recoverable by the loser, and dismissed the appeal against a decision to the same effect in the Courts below.

paid by cheque in respect of beiting transactions

DR LEVY GOES TO FRANCE. Dr Oscar Levy left London to day for France, accompanied by his wife and daughter. He expressed the hope that his expulsion would lead to the alteration of the Aliens' Act.

AID FOR IRISH UNEMPLOYED.

Ireland is to be included in the scope of the Unemployed Workers' Dependents' Tomporary Provision Bill.

HARTIGANS BLOODSTOCK SALES

Bailoon, Broxs, Broken Faith, Race Rock, At the Paddocks, Cornmarket, Limerick, to-day, Messre, J. P. and M. G. Hartigan, auctioneers, Betting-5 to I aget Bruff Bridge, & Stanislaus, held their second annual sale of bloodstock. There was a large attendance, and ninety-three Killiney, and Finchale, 10 to 1 Hunt Law, and lots were catalogued. The sale, on the whole, was a most successful one, the prices realised being satisfactory. The following were some of the sales effected.

Property of Ballykisteen Stud:

Gentle Anne, ches mare by Santol. Mr P H O'Brien Lisear, Hairspring, Quarnerolo, and Kright of the A Yearling, by Junior. Mi Ryan A Bay Gelding, by Lomonda Mr Harty ... 31 Betting-7 to 2 aget Passin' Throug i, and Esk Property of the Ear Sof Dunraven : Water, 6 to 1 Sun Charmer, 7 to 1 Jim Dandy, 8 Sweet Hackness, bay mare, by Hackler.

Mr & O'Grady Property of Mr J J Ryan : A Brown Filly, by My Rcald. Mr A Anthony Property of M. T ! Hartigan : Bay Gelding, by Huan roy. Murphy

by Hunma hy. Mr W ness, Wanderlust, Magnificans, Quartier Latin, Bay Gelding, The property of Mi i . If rd: Brown Mare, by Marvellous. Mr W Murphy 10 Betting-6 to 5 aget Nymphida, 6 to 1 Golden The property of Mr J Clifford : Arch, 10 to 1 Royal Highness, Irish Battle, San-A good Hunter. Mr D O'Donnell The property of a Breeder: Alston, by Rhosmarket. Mr T Kelly To dissolve a Partnership :

Isonomy Waves, own brother to Gallingle's. Waves, Mr Bartholmew The property of a Gentleman : Also ren-Alderton, Symons, Bayonne, Canter-Clarita, by Bushey Park. Mr Bartholmsw bury Lamb, Nova Cygnus, Buffoon, San Orb, The property of Mr A White: Ches Mare by By George. Mr J Hayes Betting-4 to I aget Vindiotive, 9 to 2 Biddle De Dee, 11 to 2 Sun Orb, 6 to 1 Buffoon, 8 to 1 Bridge of Barn, mare out of Rowly Queen Mr M Sheeby, Rathkeale Garrett, 100 to 8 Alderton and Canterbury Lamb, Vellateis, by Veles. Mr Bartholmsw

> Bariholmew The property of Mr Courtney Croker : Lord Lomdad, bay gelding by Lomond. Mr R J Cleary Property of Mr D W Gleeson : Mand Beatrice, ches mare by Aquascutum. Mr Bartholomew | ... Ches Mare by Book. Mr Bartholomew ._ 38 Property of Capt J O'G. Delmege : Brown Mare by Kilgour. Mr J A B Trench 20

Bay yearling Colt by Captivation. Mr

Queen, Scotch Wisdom, Miss Me, Lucid, Property of Mr. H C De mege : Suzanne, chee mare by Kilgour. Mr P Gemez Property of Mrs John Murphy : Castle Jewel, ches mare by Simontault. Mr

Property of Mrs Hartigan : Bay Mare, by Hunmanby. Mr Shanahan ... Ches, Yearling Colf, by Sanny Land. Mr G Hartigan ... Brown Mare, Mr P Malque p ... Property of the Earl & Kenmare : Lady-in-Waiting, brown mere, by Sir Edgar Mr J Cleary Betting-11 to 8 aget Rocklight, 4 to 1 Stal- Queen Alice, bay mare, by The White Knight. Mr J Dunworth O-Lo-San, bay may, by Lon. d. Neville Sembe', brown mare by Sar toi.

Property of Mr B H lower : Ches mare, by Buttersoutch, 3 r T Harti-Property of Mr P H. Brien : Black or brown gelling, by Kd, loako. Mr

· Property of a Gentleman Hazy, bay mare ty Rising Glass. Lieut. Also ran-Manister Kroo, Victor Haig, and Commander Copper Property of Mr W Power Grey filly foal, b Brehon Law. Mr J J

Harty Five lote, the property of Mr Kennedy Jones, M.P. to be sold by reserve, did not arrive cwing to the death of the corner.

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CO AMALGAMATION SCHEME

The Recent Appointments A neetlig of the Governors of the County Limitisk Amalgamated Unions was held at the Limerick Dounty Council Chamber on Saturday. Mr E Latan, Chairman, presided. The other mem pers in attendance were-Mesers D Natighton, J Brickley, D O'K Noonan, T J Ambrose, E McCin, J O'Grady, J O'Flyan. The officials in attendance were—Mesers M J Hassett, Secretary, and & King, Clerk to Newcastle Hospital.

A lester was read from the Department of Local Gove nmer stating that the Department cannot reviet its decision not to sanction the appointment of M: John O'Brien as storekeeper of the Central Hospital at Croom. The Department feels that to stiff this new Institution with non efficient officiency and sconomy in local administration. After a discussion, the meeting decided by four

votes to three not to re-advertise the position.

A latter was read from Mr H. O'B Moran, solr, relative to the appointment of Dr Brennan as visiting doctor pointing out that on the appointment by that Body the idoctor was carrying out his deties satisfactorily until the notification from An Dall wis received that no doctor would be sanoticned but Dr Hederman. The views of the Department put the Body into an impossible position by asking them to break their contract with Dr Bronngs, who was duly appointed, and holds that he is entitled to the position for the period of sig months, and that he should be paid the salary for the period.

In reply to a question, the Clerk said that close on 200 patients would be in the institution during the wluter.

Mr McCann did not consider one doctor sufficient, and he proposed that three visiting dostors be appointed at a salary of £150 each. Mr Buckley seconded the motion, which was passed subject to sanction by Dall Eireana,

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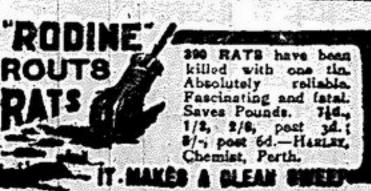
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almost as plentiful as Treasury motes are to-day, of the farmers of the district. Mr Ryan presided. and wherever one we too the Continent there was no lack of the preofines metal.

. 21 per cent, while Britato had only 5 per cent, part they combined when they were on the adge about 10 per cent of the total supplies of the lat great plea are is lotto locing him.

British public.

ocat, Fran e about 10 per cent, and Karope alto | rested with the branches concerne b. gether cut. 44, instead of 63 per cent of the It was proposed and seconded unanimously that Pr. 81 during the last day or two have been in a

h a impro-od. Her there now i. It per certs whi e tho e of Spano on I Ho land have tis n to 7 per cent, and 36 per cent respectively. But America has cen by for the gottent giner of wil. If vor win o the outbreak of war po'd has Been flowing into tre United States. Between 1915 an the sp. ing t 19 7 more than £259,000,000 toond their way agrees the Atlantis in payorent for war materials and f od supplies auf eine 1914 he not increase in America's gold bo'cings has ame un el to nearly £500,000,000.

ting. It is e-timated now that the total amount oig II in the hands of the Foviet Government is v ry lit le more than £200 000. Most of the old er: cas have been sent out of the ecun by via farmer in the district it cluded in the branch. Sweden, and have found their way into the coffers ; of the United States.

where all the money has gone to Even when the American stooks are taken into account a ve y great deal of gold is still missing. To trace this log at considerable length on organisation, oris next to impo eible. It is possible, of course, that the Russian peasants have a fair amount of gold in their stockings.

But India is the greates' haarder of gold. No- neighbour to join. budy can guess, even sprex mately, how much gold there is in that courtry. For years before the war the dependency enjoyed a lirge surplus of of princelin e and native merchants. Pobably foreign markets. India could se sount for much of the worle's gold Astrong resolution was proposed and seconded a: the present moment, but only time can tell.

The most important feature of the si nation, however, is this. Ear pe has lest h r gold, and even if she wanted to got it back, she could not do No ember. 11. There is a great Lord for gold in Ber pe, but there is v rually no effective demand. All the of the Limer of Ex entive nat ous are on a paper base, and even if gold were minted and circulated concurrently with on the 26th lest, paper money, Gresham's Law would drive the

No European nation can get back to a gold etandard until world conditions improve. It is even doubtful that such a standard ever can be reached sgain. In the mean ime the gold prob'em will remais a matter of purely academic interest. It flatte s us to believe that we still are

RAIN V. EPIDEMIC.

Metropolitan Asylums Board are practically filled with fever cases, there is, a Harley street specialist toforms the Loudon " Evening Standard," little ; reason for public alarm.

those institutions, but with the change in the special train. By the orders of the Hungarian do, £500; Mrs Chandler, wife of Private Chandler, thing severely." weather during the past few days the authorities, Government, however, the line between Gyor and | killed on same occasion, £1,500; Mrs Bolton, 'You look as though you hadn't slept well.

prolonged summer drought is regarded as being out that by a law passed in 1920 Kari cannot enter burned, £409 largely responsible for the prevalence of diphtheria into the rights of a Savereign. and coarlet fever, and the few showers and cooler The ex-King's arrival took the Cabinet com-

epecialist stated, "and the increase can, I think, steps to cope with any outbreak of disorder. be entirely attributed to the shortage of water | The city remained quiet. over such a long period. The drains have not been properly flushed, the wells have been very battle is in progress on the outskirts of Budapest, low, and the roads have had to go a long time | but British Foreign Office circles to not believe without watering, with the result that there have that Karl has any military backing. been undue accumulations of dust.

"With more and heavier rain the subsidence in breach of faith, diplomats say that it is doomed the epidemic should be apparent. Diphtheria, of to failure. course, is easily ourable, and it no longer possesses the terrors it used to have. "There may be something in the curious fact,

pointed out by officials of the Metropolitan Asylums Board, that there spidemies seem to come in oyeles of seven years, but I cannot help thinking that is mere chance. It may be, of course, that the stasons avery seven years have been more pronouvoed in the matter of drought, in which cale the increase might naturally result.

A good deal of the increase may be attributable to the notification as diphtheria of cases of mild illness occurring among sontacts in institutions or at home, which seldom present any definite olinical byidence of diphtheria, and would not have been regarded as oases of that disease were it not for contact possibilities."

ANTI PROFITERRING COMMITTEE IN LIMERICK.

Display of Price Lists Asked For Correspondence on the subject of profiteering; Is breught within re hot all. was read from the C maittees formed in Dublin, Cork, and Wa'erford,

The Committee disjusted the question of profiteering in Limerick very fully, and they decided to request all shipkespers in the city to display price lists of their goods, etc, in a prominent place on their establishments. For the purpose of going plosely into the matter of prices charged for meet they decided to invite the I cal butchers and bacon merchants to a conforence to be held nex Wedres lay.

The prices being charged for new milk were also disquered, and instructions were issued to the efficiels to the moster. In the meantime the Committee wilt b. glad to recive information on the subject fr. m ary local suppliers and retailers who are willing to aff rd same.

the prices of production of bread were ordered to be got from the only bakeries with a view to going into same.

The Societary was in tructed to issue a notice that all oness of profiteering will be very coverely dealt with, and for this purpo e the Committee will be very glar to receive complaints from any citizens who consider they have been overcharged for any goods, etc, purchased. Such complaints should be addressed to the S cretary of the Committee, Town Hall.

MESSRS HABTIGANS' PROPERTY SALES.

. At the Salesrooms 7 Davis-street, Limerick, on Saturday, Mesars J P. and M. G. Hartigar, Auctioneers, disposed of the holding containing 21 lich sores, situate at Cahernorry, for Mr George Pegum, the purchaser being Mrs Shine at \$2,100 and fees. Mesers & MeNamara and Co, solicitors, had car lage of sale, and Messre J J Power and S.n. rol citors, Kilmallock, acted for purchaser.

The farm at Knockslisheer, containing about 120 sores, was sold for the administratrix of the late Patrick Ryan to Means W Lethy and Son, solipitors, in trust, for £5,800 and fees, Mr T O'B. Ke'ly, solicitor, having carriage of sale. The licensed premises, and three dwelling houses, situate at 8 Dominick street, Lim. rick, not having reached reserve, were withdrawn for sa's by any practical suggestion for the future.

Private Treaty. Castle View Hotel, Castleconnell, was sold for Mr C 8 Barry at £1,550 and fees, the purchaser being Mr Timothy Bradehaw, Golg. Mr P E O'Donnell, soir, asted for the vendor.

COUNTY LIMEBICK FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Inch St Lawrence and Caherconlish Branch of the County Limerick Farmers' Before the wer gold was in more or less free Association was held at the local Hall, Inch St circulation throughout Europe. Sovercigus we e Lawrence. The attendance was repre entative Mr Ryan said that if the farmers did not conbine to conserve their interests they would find Where has all the gold gone to? In 1913 the out very soon, if it were not brought home to them world's supply of gold in the shape of money already, that bankruptey was staring them in the amounted to about £1,647,5 0,000. Of this sum face. Their prices had tumbled down to the level America held some £381,000 010, or nearly 23 of pre war days, whilst the stoff they purchased per cent. To locate the rest of it with any for the carrying out of their business, viz. degree of acouracy is almost impossible, as it is machinery, seeds, etc. showed very little decrease. very difficult to compute just now how much gold No wonder the larmer was exploited by every-

is in the hands of the public at any particular body when he had no organisation and he would be further exploited by those handling his stuffs if plints by speakers from England and Irelan?. Of the general gold reserves, however, Germany he be not protected by his organisation. held 9 per ent before the war. Austria's share farmers were always slow is combination to prowas 8 per cent, haly had 9 per cent, Brance had [tent their own interests and, unfortunately, in the Beats had 3 per cent, Holland 2 per cent, while of ruit. Their business now was to reorganise of the rights of his country, and their shoerthe Rassian Imperial Bank held £151 200,000, or that branch; and as the Organiser was present he respect for the memory; and they, fur her, take Mr Walshe pointed out the negotity of com-

per cent of the gold which formed the c ntrat County Limerick farmer was very heavily handireserves of the world, while it is estimated that capped owing to the sudden tumbling down of he had £120 000,000 was in the hands of the prices of agricultural products. The outsider would not help the farmer; he must help himself How is it, then, that gold has disapprared from The several branches in County Limetick must the markets of Ear pe to-day? Where is it? We show greater in erest in or operation, which in all know that it is not in the pookets of the people | reality is only in its infancy. It had been sugand ala, it is not in the tanks. There has be no gested to him that it would be well if Caherline and that go rioce the war. Germany now has isse and Inch St Lawrence Branches combined. No thin 4 per cent of the world's re erves. Au tria doubt it would be belief if there was one large has less than I per cent, Italy has about \$14 per branch than two small once, but the matter

Br.t.ip's relative position, stra ge'y erough, considering the quation of amalgametion.

ABBEYFEALE BRANCH.

A very successful meeting of the above branwas held at Mr Greany's premiees on Burd-16 h int Mr Wm O Suthvan, V.P. presided. Mr M J Curtin addressed the meeting on the n cessity of reorganising the branch. He pointed out that the farmers of the district were m industrious, but owing to the sudden drep prices their labour was in vain He mention d that from his interviews with the farmers of the If it could not discover that, then the Conference Russis, on the other h at, has lo t nearly every : district the Abbesteale Branch would be one of was a failure. the soundest in West Limerick, and he out! arsure Mr Walshe, the organiser, who was preser

absolute necessity of their budy organising. All Now the world's cutput of gold has shrunk on'y chasses whose interests were common had organby 30 per o nt, and it is difficult to underst ni ised, but the farmers were some what slow in coming toge h r.

Mr Walshe, the Org niver, addressed the meetoperation, and cohesion em nget the branches. The ochesion must begin from within, and every

marketing of batter in the foreign centres of coucommodity exports, and gold flowed steadily into 25'l per cent. of water to butt was most de-India, to disappear mysteriously into the hoards trimental to the sale of all Iris butter in the

> unanimously re this question, and the v. Executive was r quested to deal fully with the subject at the monthly meeting on the 5th Mr Ward was requested to attend the meeting

A further mee ing of this Branch will be held

Cirlist votes of thanks to the officers, Mr gold out of circula i n and sent it to the best Ward and the organizer terminated this very practical meetlog.

EX-EMPEROR CARL'S BID FOR A THRONE

The Entente Powers have demanded the expulsion of the ex Emperor Karl of Hapeborg from Rungary.

By his dash from Ewitzerland the ex-monarch £54. Although the hospitals under the central of the has broken his parole, as he had undertaken not to leave the country without giving three days' notice to the authorities.

He arrived at Oedenburg, in the Burgenland, by aeroplane with his wife on Friday and pro-There are over 8,700 cases under treatment in ceeded to Gyor, where he was provided with a Private Carroll do, £1,200; Private Mangham, which bee it was, and I'll punish the horrid

The Government of Rungary remains loyal to £410.

"The cases have been of a mild type," the declared, and the Government took energetic Philip Rue, brother of the, £1. An unconfirmed report from Vienna eave that a

While admitting that Karl's act is A sprious

FOULSHAM'S IRISH EDITION "OLD MOORE'S ALMANACK." 1922.

1922 is a highly interesting and instructive publication, containing, as it does, a wealth of information which is in general request day by the same with a horse. Even with a foot cut day. With the calendar for ca h month of the off by a jagged piece of shell a horse will not year are astronomical predictions in which he e and there are references to Ireland. For instance in January we read "There are times ahe d wounded, but hobbles out of the fight, and in Ireland that are worth all the drawrout agony through which she has passed," while in May peaceful and prosperous conditions his rider, and is unwounded himself, will conwill continue to prevail. In addition to : 3 predictions there are in the same column " B. . tunate Marriage Dates," "Fortunate Busine 3 Dates," and a weather guide. Of importance to farthers is an exhaustive list of Irish fairs for 1922. There is, besides, a variety of Leneral i formation for the farmer, the gardener, and 1 + The first meeting of this Committee, as ap- holidays, moveable fearts, etc; the moon's phaces pointed by the Borough Council at its last meeting, for 1923, omens, etc, etc, may also be feferred to. was held in the Mayor's Office, Town Hall, on Anattractive feature of the Almanack is a series of Thursday evening, 20th inst, Mr James Carr, popular Irish schigs and ballade. The Almanack President of the Trades Council, presiding, in the carries a £2,000 free accident [arantee which unavoidable absence of the Deputy Mayor. The ho de good for fiteen months, at the price of one other members present wers-Coancillors copy, and there is also a great free £25 competition, Quilligan, O'Hallorau, Matt Griffin, and Ryan, particulars of which are given. The Almanack a hary to pass through miry districts. Instead splendid value at 6d, and at so : minal a figure of troubling about horseshoes they devoted

On Face, Neck, Arms, and Hands. Could Not Sleep.

"I suffered with eczema for ten years. It started on my face and neck and then spread to my arms and hands. It came in large pimples which spread until they were a mass of lumps and the skin peeled off in scales. The eczema was of a dry nature and itched and burned terribly

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CRISIS IN GERMANY

Over Silesian Question The resignation of the Wirth Cabinet, which followed the League of Nations' decision with

negard to Upper Silesia, has brought about a atate of atter confusion. While the parties of the Right are jubilant, the Left are dismayed, and no one appears to have According to a Berlin telegram, the Centre and Majority Socialists may together form a Cabinet, but from Paris comes the news that Herr Wirth has agreed to undertake the task of forming a new Government

LATE MR TERENCE MacSWINEY.

Demonstration in London, To-day is the first appiversary of the

death of Mr Terence MacSwiney, the late Lord Mayor of Cork, who died after hunger striking in Brixton Prison on Oo ober 25 of last year. On Sanday after oon an Lish demonstrat o was held in Trafalgar Square, Loudon, to co memorate his sacrities for I sland. The variou London branches of the Irish balf De ermination League organised propessions, and headed b Iciah ripers dram-and tife ban's, and overying Sin Feln Bags, they marched into Trainiger squire. The e was a continuous downpour of rain while the addresses were given from three sides of the

The to lowing resolution was carried :- "Tha this meeting of the laish residents in Londo. express their reverend admirat on for the glarious exerifice made by Terence MacSwiney lu de eoc this apportunity to demand the release of all Irlah Ex lucive of Russis, ther fore, the principal bination and co-operation if this, our national MacS siney, have been saized and imprisoned by the great the beautifies between them held about 63 sindustry, was to be preserved. This year the the British Covernment on account of the part prisoners and interness, who, like Topenor they have taken in Ireland's tight for freedom. Mr P J Kelly (Liverpool), President of the Irich Se f. Det mination Losgue, referring to the present nego lattime, said that he could say without he sitation and without doubt that this struggle would never be a tiled a isfactorily until lingland took her blood-s'ained hands from the throat of Ireland. There could be no settlement ontside the application of the principle of 'self-determinati n' " A great deal has been said because President

de Valera cont a latter to the Pope The English a further meeting by called for the parpose of state of to for over that matter. What has President de Valers done? He has simply to'd His Boliness what he has been telling the world for the list four or five ye rs -that Rog a d should get out of Ire'and, because the is not there by the a contented sigh as he replied: "I think oon out of the Irish people."

A lot of Englishmen had said that the movent was not opportune for such a message, because they said : "We are nearing so ommodation." But the bas's of the Conference was to accortain whether Ir ah asptrations could be reconciled with what wes known as the British Commonwea'th.

Many people talked about Ulster, the loyalist minorities, and the dis-hards in England. All that everything would be done to have eve these things were beside the question. The Irish rep e entatives at the Conference were there in Mr O'Sullivan, Chairman, printed out the the name of the whole of the people of Ireland, and not of a rection of those people, and any settlement which came must recognise Irelant as one and indivi ibl.

"The march of the nations to-day is at such a paes that even England ownnot return to war wich Ireland. If she did not return to war what was the alternative? Crown Colony Government? "The moment Fig!and apples Crown Colony member should be interested in getting his Government, the iniquities and b utalities of the act wi" be flashed to all the nations of the earth, Mr M Ward addressed the meeting on the and mankind will stand amazed at the atrocities of the aggressor. Such an act would bring about sumption. He pointed cut that the adding of a strain, which would mean the overthrow and downfall of the British Empire."

MORE CLAIMS IN CLARE.

Sessions in Ecnis, made the following further scullery floor in no time, and there's three awards in Clare claims :-Bohatch, Spariff. £434 Constable Kelly, wounded in same ambush,

Constable Massey, wounded in Doolin ambush, three.

Constable Neill, wounded in Engletymon, you!" £172 2". Private Conway, wounded in ambueh at Tulla, with it? "

£253 : Private Hoare, do, £103. Mrs Florence Hibbert, burning of Woodpark tion from your husband. How would you ad-House and furniture, £58,206. This was a fine vise me to proceed?" Fair Parishioner: residence on Lough Derg. Mr Hibbert, personal "Try a good cry-if that won't work, go into preperty in do, £4,919. 8 Thompson, steward in hysterics!"

do , £300 Miss O. Creagh, Daugam damage to furniture, how the trees developed their foliage in the Capt Molony, Kiltannen, damage to walle, £50. U.det Clarke, ambush at Darragh, £161.

Cadet Lindsay, damage to tunio. do , E9,

mother of Private Bolton, killed on same conssion, Mr. Crusty." "No; thanks to that cat of The very hot and dry au'umn following the the Republic, and is an official statement points; Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp, hay, shed, etc, suppose you would like to have the poor thing

Miss K O'Shaughnessy, wounded by bomb it tuned?" -----

HORSES ON THE MATTLEFIELD.

hopes and fears of battle with his rider. the column swings into line and waits, the horse grows nervous. If the wait is spun out he will tremble and sweat. If he has been six months in the pervice he knows every bugle call. As the call comes to advance, the rider can feel him working at his bit with his tongue to get it between his teeth. He cannot bolt, however; the lines will carry him forward, and after a minute he will grip the This edition of "Old Moore's Almanack" for bit, lay back his cars, and one can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst. A man seldom cries out when hit in battle, and it is drop. It is only when shot through the head or heart that he falls. He may be fatally stands with drooping head until the loss of blood brings him down. The horse that loses tinue to run until some movement throws him out. Then he goes galloping here and there, neighing with fear and alarm, but does not leave the field. He meets, perhaps, other riderless horses, and together they dash among friends and foes, doing more harm than derelicts of the ocean. Many cavalry charges have been spoilt by riderless horses insisting on charging.

> HORSES SHOD WITH GOLD. Horses were not shod either by the Greeks or Romans. The ancients were content with wrapping fibre cloth round the feet of their their attention to hardening the hoofs of their mounts. Xenophon when conducting the retreat of the Ten Thousand had to obtain they might be able to endure the arduous follow. Nero, who ever strode to outdistance his contemporaries, caused his horses to be shod with silver, while his wife's were re-

horses as best he could, and, in order that marches, he laid down rules for his men to splendent with gold, but in no case were nails driven into the hoofs. The practice of shoeing horses by driving nails into the hoofs was introduced into England by William the Conqueror, but such a practice did not make any headway for centuries.

WHY TEETH CHATTER.

The little muscles which close the jaw are acted upon by the cold in such a way that they pull the jaw up and let it fall by its own weight. This, repeated many times, causes the teeth to click together, and produces what is called "Chattering." You think of it in connection with your teeth because it is the teeth which make the sound, but the cause lies in the muscles used in chewing or in opening your mouth when you speak. The chattering occurs in spite of the will or brain. You have little control over it, and can stop it only by clenching the teeth. It is really a mild variety of spasm caused by the cold, same way that some poisons produce muscular spasms which cannot be controlled .- Popular Science Siftings.

MARBIAGE CEREMONIES IN RUSSIA. A Russian bride is not submitted to the trying ordeal of appearing in white satin and lace in cold, broad daylight. The wedding takes place by candle-light in the drawing room of the bride's mother. There is a banquet after, followed by a ball, and after that s supper, and this in many houses is an occasion for quaint old eustoms to be observed. There as in England, a satin slipper (supposed to be the bride's figures, but in a different way A new white satin slipper is filled with wire and passed round to the bridegroom's friends who use it as a goblet and drink the bealth of the bride.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

ful!" "Oh, yes, sir! But, of gourse, 2 understand husiness is business." Young Bride: "Mother, dear, how long does the honeymoon last?" Mother: "Until you ask your husband for money, my child." Young Wife I'I baked this pudding with my own hands, dear." Husband: "It tastes so, love-but why didn't you use the oven!" She: "If I kiss you this once, will your promise never to ask me again?" He: "Certainly, dear. If you consider it unnecessary." Mother: "How was it you didn't win the spelling prize after all, darling? " Tommy "I put too many a's in seissors.

Gentleman: "Can you take me home! I've lost my way. Do you know where I live?' Policeman; "What's the name of your cook?" Mother: " Joan, darling, run and call Fide, will you?" Joan; "I don't see how I can, mummy, 'cos I aren't speakin' to Fido since he broke my doll!"

Lady: "How much are these chickens?" Dealer: "Four shillings each." "Did you raise them yourself? " Oh, yes; they were three shillings and sixpence yesterday. Mr. Slow (at the wheel): "You must be

colds don't you need something round you?' Miss Swift: "Yes; but let's wait until we god a little further out in the country." "Do you like bananas?" asked the woman. Madam," replied the dear old gentleman, who was slightly deaf, "I do not. I prefer; the lold-fashioned night-shirt."

Miss Snips: "I wonder why Mand gave her age as twenty five when she married that rich old man?" Miss Snapps: "Oh, I suppose she made a discount for cash." Ethel: "Did you have the porch soat punted yesterday?" Father: "Yes-why?"

Well, Harold and I sat on it last night and Harold get paint on his trousers." He moved closer as he questioned her: "Do you believe in Fate?" She leant back with what is going to happen will happen." Mother: "You and Willie have been at mx

cherries again. I found the stones in the nur-Johnny: "It wasn't me, mother, 'cause I swallowed all the stones of mine.' Landlady: "And what might your profession be, sir?" New Tenant (a budding poet): "I follow the Muse, madam." Landlady: "Now isn't that funny? My last tenant was connected with the stables, too."

Mrs. Nowed: "I have brought three of these eggs back to change them." Grocer i They are quite fresh, ma'am." Mrs. Newed: "No doubt; but the shells are brown, while my new egg-cups are blue." Customer: "You have a sign in your window 'A suit of clothes made while you wait,' Do you really do that?" Tailor: "Yes, sir. You leave your order with a deposit, and then wait till the garments are finished."

Little Sammy: "What's your father,

Willie?" Little Willie: "He's a man," Little Sammy: "Oh, I mean, what does he do for his brend and butter?" Little Willie: "He's an artichoke, and draws houses!" Gladys: "Edith is so sorry she took Herhert's ring back to the jeweller to have it Valued." Penelope: "Why?" Gladys: "Well; the jeweller kept it, as he said Herbert hadn't been in to pay for it as he had promised." "That's a good idea, ma'am," said the new servant, "having soda and water in them His Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C, at the Quarter bottles with the squirts. I had done the bottles left out of the dozen 'yet.' Sergeant Nerton, R.I.C, wounded in ambush at "Why don't you play golf?" asked the ironmonger of the graper. "Impossible to bhout 'fore,' ' explained the other. "I can't

Fond Mother: "Now, there's a baby fee Bashful Bachelor (greatly embarrassed): "Oh, good gracious, really I can's Frivate Spencer, Royal Scots, wounded, £150. necept it! What in the world could I do

resist the impulse to cut it to three and eleven

Parson: "I'm going to try to get a dona-A teacher was explaining to a little girl

springtime. "Ah, yes," said the wee miss, "I understand. They keep their summer clothes in their trunk. "Hang it, sir, I've just been stung by one Private Laven, Royal Marioo Light Islantry, of your confounded bees! I demand repara-

killed?" "No; but would you mind having conditions of the past few days will, it is believed, plete'y by surprise. The Premier was absent damage to house, £38 19s; Miss Montgomeria, floctort" asked a patient. "Yes, I do," "De you believe in inustard plasters; hour, about 90 per minute, or 3 in overy two fiances of Sirge at Rue, killed in the house, £600; growled the medico, ficreely. "I preserve them for patients who call me out in the

middle of the night when there's nothing the matter with thom. "I'll fine you £10 for contempt of court." A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the "All right, your honour. I'll pay it; but it's As a lucky thing for me that you don't know. what I'm thinking." "I'll just add another

£10 for that remark." "Your honour, my mind is now a perfect blank. "James, dear," said a careful mother to her seven-year-old son, "your Uncle Edward will be here for dinner to-day. Be sure to wash your face and hands before coming to

the table." "Yes, mother"-hesitatingly-"but-but suppose he doesn't come?" Enthusiastic Aviator (after long explanation of principle and workings of his biplane): " Now, you understand it, don't you?" Young Lady: "All but one thing." Aviator: "And that is-" Young Lady: "What makes it

The house agent had sounded his praises of the new property to the prospective buyer; and at the end he said: "The death-rate in this suburb is lower than in any other part of the country." "I believe you," said the prospective buyer, "I wouldn't be found dead here myself."

A writer asked a friend to lend him five shillings. The friend could only let him have half a crown. Some time later they met: "You owe me half a crown," said the friend. "Not at all," said the literary man. - "You owe me half a crown. I asked you for five shillings, and you only gave me half a crown." "What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?" asked Mrs. Smith. "Well, you see, ma'am," answered the milkman, "the law doesn't allow us any more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the gallon, an' you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little varmints!"

A little girl called at a grocer's shop and asked for a quart of vinegar to be put in a gallon jug. This being done, she asked for another quart to be put into the same vessel. "Why didn't you ask for half a gallon in the first place?" asked the grocer. "Because." answered the small shopper "it's for two different persons.

All Grigg's friends gathered round him when they heard the news of his engagement, and expressed their congratulations. "But." said one man. "I hear the girl you are engaged to is a twin. How do you tell the difference between her and her sister!" "Well, it's a jolly nice family," said Griggs, so I don't bother much." "Darling," exclaimed the happy man as they were whirling away for the honeymoon, "I never dared hope you would accept me." "I'll explain," said the newly wedded one. "I consulted a fortune-teller the other day, and she told me that my second marriage would make me very happy and wealthy, so,

POSTAL WORKERS AND CHRISTMAS DAY.

of course, I wanted to get my first marriage

wer as soon as I could."

of a Christmas delivery of letters and parcels There is a Mendelscohn song also; in all Part I which acts on the jaw muscles in much the [Christmas this year falling on a Sunday) will not consi to of five pieces. Type and text are admirbe made, I believe (says "A Londoner's Diary" able, and the price, 1s 2d. makes it remarkable in the "Evening Standard"), until the views of | value. Parts II and III sp:ear equally attractive, the postal workers have been stated. These and ocntain, be-ides excellent planoforte music. workers have been putting forward claims for articles on singing by Carrie Tubbs, and "How restricted rather than extended do ise at "holi. to Play Chopin" by Irene Scharrer, the distinday" priods, and their case is shortly to be guished placist. As Landon Roland, the editor, heard by the authorities. The argument of the say :- "Much care and thought have been exstaffs is that the public ought to show some of pended on the choice of subjects, which should their reasonable "g. odwill" towards postal make the reading section interesting to all." workers by posting their Christmas greetings and presents much earlier than hitherto, and thus apparently accelerating delivery, say, on Christmas

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

RIO'S SUGARLOAF. Just as Capetown can boast of its glorious background in Table Mountain and assoclated heights, as you enter the circle of Table Bay, so the voyager, fascinated by the glories enclosing the bay of Bio Janeiro, as he passes into its sheltered waters from the Atlantic, finds them focussed in the "Sugar Lost" on his left hand, rising sheer and inaccessible to the ordinary man, until the daringly constructed aerial ropeway was carried through.

The name aptly illustrates the look of this bare, rounded, granite erag, towering nearly 1,400ft. skywards. The views from the summit of ocean, harbour and lake, island and mainland mountains can hardly be surpassed. Probably no other city of over a million population can rival Rio in this respect. wonder an enthusiastic description closes: So long as glory of form and colour gladden the eye, Rio will stand pre-emiment among the habitations of man:

HOW MANY DIE A MINUTE?

The average duration of human life is about thirty-three years. Ome-fourth of the inhabitants die before they reach their seventh year, one-half before they reach their seventoenth year. Of every 1,000 persons only one more than one in 500 lives to see their inhabitants on the globe. Of these 50,000,000 flie every year, 107,736 per day, 5,505 per

A FOREST OF DWARFS. By methods as drastic in their way as the Chinese dwarfing of the feet of their women, land, observes Everyday Science, there is a 1st, 8; 8 h, 4; 15th, 6. Diphth scia (including forest of dwarfs none of which ever increase | membranecus croup) 3, 5, 11, 12, taspectively. In in size, but remain and have remained for Cork City there was one case of reachet fever for 500 years, only 10ft. high. They are the dwarf. week in ling Opiober 15th, no is for the preceding oaks of Wistman's Wood on Dartmoor. Their three weeks, and the cases of dip the ria wereposition is curious. They extend for about five | September 24th, 10; Oo.obic !st, 1; 8th, 18, and acres in the centre of the moor, at an eleva- 15th, 10. tion of 1,500ft., and spring up in the deep crevices of huge granite blocks, locally called B " clatter." There is no soil to be seen. The rocks are heaped together in such precipitous confusion that no grazing animals ever cross the forest track. The toy-like oaks are in all respects remarkable. Most of them are of bushy or scrubby habit; some of them only 1ft. in height, with fantastically gnarled and twisted branches, and often overgrown with shaggy lichens and hanging mess. Yet they are healthy, accom-bearing trees, and more of them seems to be dead or dying. At the first glance they are like the stunted trees of Japan, but their sturdy little trunks measure 60in. to 70in. round.

THE CROSS AS A CHARM. The old custom of making a cross on bread secounted for its fermer use as a "charm cure" in various adments, particularly toothache, and also for belief in its power to propitiate the elements. Until quite recent times Greek sailors took to sea small loaves known as St. Nichelas' Bread, which they threw into the waves in time of storm. To this day the Russians seek to appeare the angry spirit of the White Sea by offerings of bread. Another survival of the old custom of making the sign of the cross to ward off malian influences is to be found in the housewife's device to make the fire draw by placing a poker across the bare of the grate. It was believed that by thus " making the cross ! all

evil spirits would be banished from the hearth

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RI GISTRAR-GENERAUS REPORT.

The births and deaths registered in the Dublin Registration Area and in the eighteen principal provincial Urban Districts of reland, with the annual rates per 1,000 of the inpulation represented thereby, which, for the purposes of these returns, is estimated at 1,183, 168, are given ic Table I of the Re letrar Jeneral's report for the week ending Satu day, 5th October The births are represented (y 28) in the Dublia Registration Area; Belli 3' 2' 8; Cork, 26 5; Londonderry, 38'2; Limetick, 17.1; and Waterford, 24 7. The deaths! by all causes appertain. ing to the undermen or ad areas for last week and for the pe : four weeks, respectively, were equal to the fo le wir y annual rates per 1,000 of the population - Nil steen Town Distriots, 11'6 and 13'0 ; Du lin Rigistration Ares, 12.5 and 13.3; Dublin Jity, 13.4 and 13.9; Belfast, 10'1 and 11'9 : Cork, 13'6f and 15'2; Londonderry, 16'2 and 15'3; Li nerick, 14 9 and 145; and Waterford, 11'4 and 119. The deaths from certain epidemic diseases re tistered in the 12 town districts during last week were ential to all annual rate of 1.5 per 1, 190, Among the #1 deaths from all causes for Belfi st are one from enteric fever, one from soarle fever, 4 from diarrhoes and enteritie of childs to under 2 years. one from infloerz, and one fit n cer bro-pinal meningit's The 20 deaths fr: n all causes for Cork ipolude 4 from diphthe is and 2 fom diarrhoed and enterities of children under 2 years. reaches the age of 100 years; of every 100, Of the 14 deaths from al piges for Londonderry only six reach the age of sixty-five; and not 2 are from diphtheris and if fic a distribute and ent-ritis of children un ter pears of age. Included eightieth year. There are about 1,500,000,000 in the 11 deaths from all wises or Limerick are one from sea let fever, I om diphtheris, and one from diarrhous and er mais coa offild and at 2 years, and among the 4 leaths from all causes for Ballymena is one from scar'et fever. A table is given showing he number of cases of infectious diseases in cir is and urban districts during the week ended 15th October and each of the proc dist three weeks, as the Japanese gardeners rear pines and other | farnished by the respective sanitary authorities. forest trees, which, when fully grown, are not In the City of Limerick the number of cases of more than a foot or two high. But in Eng- sourlet fever was-Septem or 24th, 20; Ostober

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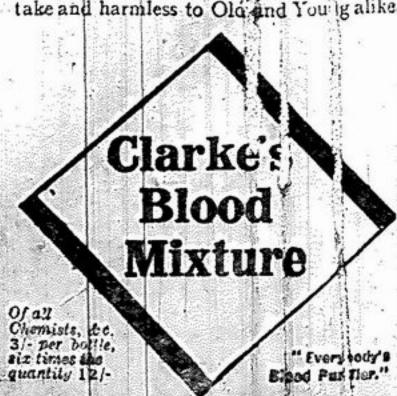
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