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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921

REGISTRAR-GENERAL'S RETURN.

The quarterly return of the Registrar-General of marriages, births, and deaths in Ireland for the quarter ended 30th June last just issued, contains many features of interest regarding the public health, and the economic conditions of the country. A total of 24,166 births was registered in the period under notices equal to an annual rate of 21.5 per thousand of the population. This was 1 6 below the average for the 2nd quarter of the ten years 1911-20, and 3'0 under the corresponding quarter of the past year. On the other hand, the deaths, which numbered 17,078 (or 15.2), were 1,367 less than those of the corresponding quarter of 1920, the rate being 1.3 below the latter period, and 2'2 under the average for the second quarter of the decennial period. 6 105 registered in Ireland during the first rate of 5'4 per thousand of the estimated that white washing especially in the same of population or 1'1 below the rate for the corresponding quarter of 1920 Emigration, number of people who left Ireland during the June quarter was 4.265 (1,636 males and 2 629 females). o: 460 less than in the Sorresponding quarter of 1920. meterological notes remind us that the weather during the three months under notice was of a favourable charac ter. In April the mean amount of temperature, and the mean daily amount of sunshine were above the normal. The rainfall was, however, below normal, the general character of the month being aunny and dry. Again in May, the weather was on the whole fine and dry. There was a cold spell of some intensity during the opening days of the month, but warm conditions prevailed mally dry with a mean monthly temperature. and a mean daily sanshine above the the South and West of Ireland. So searce indeed, was it that the total recorded at Ireland had now taken comething like fifth Valentla Observatory was only 2.6 m.m, the sixty to seventy shilling below those of Denmark. lowest fall in any calendar month at that station since the record was started in 1869. And this was the forerunner of the prolonged drought that was experienced in all was no part of Ireland so bad in this respect as parts of the country this year, causing illeffects and inconvenience in more ways than one in the cities and rural districts, though | the other side John Bull was able to find out the it was an ideal time for the holiday-maker at the seaside. A series of abstracts accompany the report, these dealing with sample was taken by the Sinn Fein police the marriages, births, deaths, and vaccination, and the number of cases of certain infectious diseases notified during the quarter. According to the returns of Primary Vaccina-

CURRENT COMMENT.

cinated during the period under review.

The Postal Rates.

The new postal rates and the abulition of the Sunday delivery are occasioning keen discontent in England, as handicapping trade and industry. mons on the subject since the re-assembly of who asked the Postmaster-General if in view of charges, "the general dissatisfaction caused thereby, and the fact that foreign postal systems | People should remember that a fice of £100 could prices, he would at the earliest possible moment take steps to revert to the pre-war stendard." Mr Kellsway in reply hoped "to effect reductions as soon as the financial position of the Port Office and of the country justified them." The general opinion appears to be that a change for the benefit of the public must soon be made, and the sconer | 70s per owt. the better. The new system is vexatious, and, as sail, a handloap te industry. As Col. Wedgwood put it, is it "one of the methods by which the trade of the country is to be stimulated ?" Sarely

I.R.A LIAISON OFFICES CLOSED

Throughout Martial Law Area. When Press representatives sailed at Turner's Hetel, Cork, on Enesday, to the Chief Linison Offices for Manster, Wexford, and Kilkesny. they found the offices clessed, and neither the Liaison. Officer, nor any representative of his was there. Apparently, writes the "Cork Examiner," the I.R A Listson Offices In the martial law area have fulfilled their intention of resigning, as a protest against the treatment of priseners in the South, and against the menner in which the truce generally is being observed by the British authorities in the same asea. It is understood similar action has been taken at Limerick, Fermoy, and other centres where the I.R.A Listeop Cffices were

established. The following notice appears in the windows of the Limerick City Lisison Offices-" Lisison Offices, 93 O'Congell-street, Limerick .- These P BARRY, I.R.A."

THE COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS.

The members of the County Limerick Hunt have been spjoying excellent sport sigos the opening of the hunting season on the 17th of this moath. On every perasion large fields have turned out to great the Master, Mr Nigel Baring, and on Monday last, when the meet was at Orecors, there was a representative company at this well-known trysting place. The day was ideal for bunting, and the hounds, fresh and keep, were not long in Kilpeacon covert when a for was away. After a good spin through a pice line of country reynard found his way to Bal yregan cover. Here a singular incident took place. The hounds having got congue were unable to get the fox from the cover. For a considerable time they hunted reynard in the obver, but did not succeed in putting him out for two hours and a helf. By this time the feld

LIMERICK EPIDEMIC. Schools to Re-open Next

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Wednesday, The outbresk of diphtheria in Limerick is happily shating, only one case from the off having come into hospital since Sunday last. In view of the improvement that has taken place Dr McGrath, Soperintendent Medical Officer of Health, has, with the concurrence of the Public Health Committee, given permission for one exhibition every week-night at the Kinema theatres, but children under 14 are not to be admitted, There were is hospital on Wednesday inst 31 cases of diphtheria, 20 city and 11 county,

The schools have been given permission to reopen on Wednesday next. The following report was read from McGrath at the meeting of the Public Health siding :-

and 45 cases of scarlating.

18 The Crescent, Limerick, 26th October, 1921.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, -There were in hospital to-day 45 cases of soarlating, 20 city cases of diphtheria, and 11 county cases of diphtheria, making a total of 76.

Within the past week there have been only 2 cases of scarlating and 7 cases of diphtheria admitted from the city. The last case of diphtheris came in on Sunday, and in view of the fact that a distinct improvement has taken place. I ran its course. Under the circumstances. of the restrictions relating to cinemas, &c. There ought not be much danger now in allowing one house a night in each cinema for a week, and if extended and made permanent.

to attend, and einemas should be thoroughly dis. become a loyal member of the British Empire. house a night is that people would in this way | British Empire for all the freedom that any

nfected atmosphere. generally to stamp out the disease. Everything Government, but because we have a people who depends on the promptitude with which a doctor choose to take up a position incompatible with is called in when any sign of illness is apparent. week, suffering from diphtheria, had been ill for six days before a doctor was sept for, with the such conditions was an atter impossibility.

I would recommend that the liberal use of quarter of 1921 were equal to an annual chloride of lime be continued, that there should be a through inspection of sewers of the sity, and tenements and houses in the congested areas should be carried out on a extensive scale.

though considerable shows a decline. The | iog purposes. It is held by the best authorities on Monday. The negotiations are, in fact, that heavy rains after a long drought produce conditions favourable to the outbreak of typhoid fever. Special care should be taken in the case of children, either at home or at the schools when they re open, they should not on any account be permitted to drink water that has not been boiled, - Your obedient servant, M. S. MOGRATE.

----COUNTY OF LIMERICK COMMITTEE.

Water in Butter,

Important Discussion. The monthly meeting of the County of Limerick Agricultural and Technical Instruction Committee

was held yesterday. Mr Ml Ryan presided. The other members present were-Rev Fitzgerald, O.C; M Tuchy, and J McCormack. Mr T' A Hartigan, Becretary, was in attendance.

In reply to a question. Mr Hartigan said there were reports from the inspectors as to the condition of the samples of towards the end. June turned out abnor- butter taken. He read the results, which showed that the percentage of water ranged from

14 to 18 per cent on the average. Father Fitzgerald complained that Irish butter, owing to the percentage of water, had lost its Scarolty of rain was remarkable in hold on the English markets. They were all aware that for a number of years it occupied second place in England, Denmark being first. place, and the prices for Irish butter were He thought it would be well to inquire into the matter. [When he spoke to a person on the subject, the reply he received was that it was time for Ireland to get its place in the markets, as the butter sept over was " loaded with water." There one district near at home. It could be proved that one creamery had sent over butter for sale in England containing 32 per cent of water. There was a conviction, too, sgalpst a creamery. At quantity of water in the butter, and yet the inspectors did not appear able to find it. Irish butter needed looking after in the interest of the country. In one case where a butter was found to be under 14 per cent, but the quality was stale and old. It was evidently a sample made up three or four months previously. These matters had been before the Committee twelve months ago, and they thought then they

had provided a remedy by the appointment of insions 14,742 persons were successfully vacthat the samples were taken at the several creameries in the usual way.

Aler some disou sion, Mr Hartigan mentioned that the matter was not one for the County Agricultural Committee but for the County Council. They were the body to right? deal wi'h it. It was the County Council who

appointed the inspectors. The Chairman said the next meeting of the County Council would be on the 5th prox, and he would draw the attention of the members to the Questions have been put in the House of Com- question. He thought they would give the necessary instructions to the inspectors to go into Parliament. The latest was put by Dr McDonald | a creamery and take samples they chose. They could take the ramples, top, on the roadway, or the disappointing financial result of the increased | at the railway station. In this county they had two cases of this kind awaiting prosecution. were being utilised in order to evade our inflated | be imposed in certain cases of this kind, and it was about time that a stop was put to the practice that had been going on

Father Fitzgerald said the whole country wer concerned in having it stopped. Before the war the difference in selling price between Irich and Daulsh batter was about 51. Now it was 60 to

It was arranged that the attention of the Council should be drawn to the matter.

TINANCIAL. Mr Hartigan submitted a report as to the financial position of the Committee for the halfyear ended in Sept mber. There was a debit Well-known dancer finds remarkable substi balance of £173 19s 8d against the Committee.

STORE CATTLE IMPORTATION. A resolution from County Clara Agricultural Committee protesting against the import of store catt'e into Ireland was read and scepted by the The routice business having been disposed of.

the meeting adjourned.

HON DONOUGH O'BRIEN'S APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Much interest is t. ken in the announcement of the approanting marriage of Captain the Hon Donough O'Brien, R.fle Brigade, and the Hon Anne Mo yocox Theeiger, second daughter of Lord Chelmsford, ex Victor of India, and Lady Chelmeford, who is a sister of Viscoupt Wimborne. The bridegree meelest is the eldest con of Lord and Lady Inch quin, and beir to the Barony of Inchio fices are closed at 3 30 p.m. 25th October, 1921. | quin, which was created in 1543. An earldom, and until further notice. (Signed, COMMANDANY and subsequently a marquisate, were conferred on representatives of the family, but these with other titles became extinct, the barony alone deseending to the grandfather of the present peer.

CLARE PRIESTS RELEASED.

Rev M M'Kenna and Rev M Garnor, both curates in Muliagh, were released from Limerick Prison on Saturday, after undergoing 6 months' ner of the late Mile. Gaby pain which might be imprisonment, to which they were sentenced by courtmertial in Limerick in May for having certain documents in their possession. Esther M'Kenna was formerly an Army chaplain, and Sather Gaynor is Chairman of the Clare Mental Hospital and President of West Clare Executive S.F. They received an ovation on their return

CANADIAN CATTLE EMBARGO.

On the motion of Viscount Chaplin, supported had all left, but the Master, true to his sport g by Mr Pretyman, M.P. and Lient-Colonel Royds, instincts, did not draw the rack until the for M.P, a resolution was carried unanimously at a who had given all the trouble broke away and was meeting of the Council of the Land Union eventually killed. It was now half-past five, and (England) to oppose the removal, or weakening of the only members of the field at the kill were the the existing restrictions on the admission of live-Master, the Hon Mrs Baring, Hon Mrs Burke. stock for purposes other than immediate slaughter Rooms, and Mr J Bell, Master of the Kilkenny at the port, and, in conjunction with other bodies, three weeks I was completely sured. to oppese such removal.

THE IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Irish Peace Conference held no meeting n Tuesday, In its stead the sub-committee which was formed on Monday afternoon continued its attempt to find a formula.

Lord Birkenhead and the Conference Lord Birkenhead, addressing a Unionist meet ing in London on Tuesday night, said that the Irish Conference be i proceeded with some violesitades, but it had been marked with a desgrue and a patience worthy of the gravity of the ob cometances. All he could tell them was that Dr although the Government's attitude upon fundamentals was announced by the Premier in the Committee last night, Alderman J Casey pre- House on Monday, the Conference at present still continued. It would not be abandoned unless and until it was, unhappily, realised that the ancient antagonisms were beyond the ingenuity of the men

Sir A. Boseawen's Speech,

Sir A. Griffith-Bosoawen, Minister of Agricult ture, speaking on Thesday night at Wellingtonstreet, Somerset, referred to the Irish question. The Conference, he said, was still sitting, and its am of opinion that the epidemic has practically deliberations had been seriously interfered with by the unwise telegram sent by Mr de Valera to believe it would be safe to permit some relaxation the Pope. "I cannot give you any indication. Sir Arthur continued, "of what is likely to happen in the immediate future, but the Prime Minister and the Government have made it no bad results followed, the relaxation could be shundantly clear that there can be no settlement unless the Sinn Feiners are prepared to abandon No children under 14 years must be permitted their Republican pretensions, and to let Ireland infected daily. My reason for suggesting only one [There is abundant scope within the ambit of the avoid the danger of a vitlated and possibly reople can device. I ask you to place confidence in the Government in their difficult nego Great vigilance is still necessary on the part of tiations at the present time. If they break parents and school teachers, and householders down, it will be because of no fault of the the safety and the freedom of our Kingdom and One person brought to the hospital during the Empire, and if that happens we shall have to appeal to people of all parties to support the Government in any measure of coercion that may The marriages result that the case ended fatally, as a cure under be necessary to bring back Ireland to the fold of the British Empire."

NO SITTING YESTERDAY.

A Press Association message despatched las night from London says :- There was no meet ing to-day either of the Conference between mem-Another important matter just at present is bers of the Government and representatives of the necessity for bolling all water used for drink- | Sinn Fein.or of the Committee of Four appointed suspended, awaiting an important communication from Ireland.

At a general meeting of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the Right Hon Andrew Jameson, President, appealed to the public to refrain from interfering with the negotiators in London during their delicate task.

THE WASHINGTON CON-FERENCE.

Hundred Tons of Luggage: A London correspondent writes-During the last few days the Foreign Office in particular, and other departments in Whitehall also, have been busy pasking the luggage for Wa hington. At the Foreign Office there were stacks of record cabinets and pyramids of tin boxes containing stationery, all sealed up correctly and marked in plain lettering "The Washington Conference." Quite a quantity of office furniture is being transported as well, and whole series of lookers have been securely encased and labelled for the voyage across the Atlantic. I am told that when everythirg is ready for the journey there will be more than a hundred tone of luggage to be moved. Certainly in this phase one gets a vivid impression of the official majes y that doth hedge a diplomatic conference. While at Washington the junior members of the delegation will stay at the Hotel Lafayette, practically the whole of which has been taken over by Sir Auckland Geddes for their use. Whatever happens, J believe the Premier will make the journey, even though his visit has to be severely ourtailed. The normal expectation is that he will be about three weeks in America altogether.

" MOORE'S ALMANACK,"

Action in Chancery Court. Dublin, Tuesday .- In Changery, before Mr

Domigan and Co. (Dublin). liberty to issue and serve a concurrent writ upon

which was published by the plaintiffs. publishing an almanack under the same title, and it eireniated in England and Scotland. That almanack was usually in a white c ver, and the Mr O'Leary, instructor, informed the meeting plaintiffe' almanack, which they had been issuing for forty years in Ireland, was in a green cover. The defendants had brought out their almanack for 1922 in a green cover, and the people believed

that it was the plaintiffs' issue. Mr Justice Powell -Have your clients a copy-Mr De vilt-No, but they have brought out

their almanack for years in a certain way, and it was well known, and now those people seek to Mr Justice Powell made the order asked for.

GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

The Great Munster Borse Fair was held to-day, but a large number of sales took place on Tuesday and Wednesday in the city, prices, however, being in all clauses of animals on the downward trend. Some of the principal buyers were in attenuance, and three figure prices were few and the exception. There was a fair share of buying each day, but the purch, see were mainly for army purposes or home work.

HOW I COMPLETELY CURED MY SERIOUS RHEUMATISM. BY HARRY PILOER.

tute for apa treatment. In one week was abla to practice his dances again ; in three weeks he was permanently cured.

While on a walking tour I was thoroughly wet through, and soon had very sharp rheumatic pains in my feet and legs. My doctor ordered immediately a course of treatment at a spa, but as I soon had professional engagements to fulfil this was impossible, so I decided to try selfbreatment. I found that drinking occasionally a tambler of water gen-



taining a spoonful of a natural medicinal compound called Alkia Saltrates, rapidly cleared all the urio soid out of my system, and made me feel better in every way. In fact, I know now it gave me for a penny or two a drink of corative water containing prectically the same "salarates" or materal medicinal and solvent qualities that I would have received at au

Famous dancer and for expensive spe. To many years dancing part- stop any twinges of Deslys.

felt before the urio soid had been dissolved and entirely expelled, I was advised to bothe in water containing a handful of Reudel Bath Saltrates. This forme wonderfully ourstive, medicared and oxygenated bathing water, and is especially good for sore, aching muscles, or even bad foot troubles, tenderques, corne, etc. Bafore I commenced trestment it was painful even to walk, my muscles and joints were so at f. After a peak of perseverance I was not only ab'e to walk without discomfort, but commenced practhing my dances -s thing I had de paired of dring for months to come. The two saltrates compounds, which any chemist can supply at alight cost, certainly gave me the benefits of Visby, Marlenbad, Aix-les-Bains, or other famous drinking and bathing waters, without the trouble or expense of journeying to any of them, and in

BISHOP OF CORK AND IRELAND'S FUTURE

"Our Hope Lies in Unity,"

Position of Southern Unionists, At the annual Synod of the Diocese of Cork, Cloyre, and Ross, in Cork yesterday, the Bishop, Right Rev Dr Dowse, in the course of his address, referred to the Irish situation at some length His Lorship said - Ker our country, especially for our own diocese, the year has been one full of learful happenings and tragic events, and yet we are not without hope that the darkest hours ere past, and that brighter days are dawning for our Church and for our country. He eferred to the tragic circumstances surrounding the deaths of Major O'Connor, of Douglas, and Mr Thomas Bradfield, of Desert, and said they must express their abhorrence of crimes such as these. I have spoken, his lordship went on to engaged, all of whom he believed were genuinely cay, of two members of this Syand. Other desirous of attaining a settlement. Churchmen, too, of this diooses have suffered like

violent deaths. But surely the lowest depth of all was reached in the murder of Mrs Lindsay, of Coachford. That orime well-pigh drove us to despair. I am eura, on behalf of the Synod, I may offer to all those who in this diogese have suffered and undergone bitter bereavement our despeat sympathy and most profound condolence. Others, too, have suffered, only somewhat less severely. Their homes have been burned; they have been driven from the land of their birth, and their country and their Church are the poorer for their loss. And yet, in the presence of all this trouble and lose, what is our duty? I think it is olaln. We must hope on ; we must refuse to chilled into inactivity and despair. I for one believe that politics are the chief cause of our distress. We thankfully recognise that throughout our dlooses as many Churchmen and Roman Catholics live side by side on terms of friendship and goodwill. As we look out into the ature we have grounds for hope. We are few in this country, but we are of the few that are needed. We have never desired a change of rulers. But if change must come, then whatever be the form of Government established in the

future, and under which we must live, we believe, without any omesit or pride, that the contribution we can bring will be necessary if our country is to reach its highest level. In the past we are thankful to know that the members of our Church have shown their abilities by the places they have gained in every department of civil life. Those abilities are still needed. But if we, Churchmen of the South and West, ere to bring our contribution to our common country, then, as has been so well said by the Archbishop of Dublin, confidence must be restored. Man cannot do their best work in uncertain conditions. We want to Le assured that, whatever may come in the future, we will have our views respected and our rights fairly considered. We want to know that we shall be able to attain whatever position in the State our talents and abilities fit us for, without suffering any disability, either because of our religion or of our politics. We are glad to hear so many assurances from the dominant party in Ireland that these are the principles on which they desire that the civil and political life of the country will be conducted. We wish to see these professions translated into ac ion, for so can only confidence be restored; so only can happiness and contentment com). And it is because we feel that we have a right to have our position and our requirements plainly stated at the Peace Conference that we rejulce to know that the Prime Minister has yielded to the views of the Provost and the Archbishop of Dublin, and has expressed his willingness to have three representatives of the Southern Unioniets sent to London, with whom he may be in constant touch, and through whom the Conference may have the desires of the very considerable body for whom they are spokesmen. If, then, by the faithful recognition of whatever safeguards may be deemed necessary, confidence is restored, then we may expect great things for our country in the future. Ireland has splendid resources, but they need development. We are not unduly boastful when we say that our record in the past has shown that we are capable of taking our share in furthering this development. It is not for the advancement of Ireland that min such as we can produce should be driven from this land. Our coun'ry needs them. Let confidence be restored, and our country shall have them. Further, confidence is necessary if we are to see a truly united Ireland. None of us want partition. We are too small for it. Our hope lies in unity. But how is it to come? Not by coeroion; not by a suicidal boycott between North and South, which can only lead to further bitterness and ill-will, and emphasise division, but rather by such a just, impartial and liberalminded government on the part of North and South that each may come to feel that the other may be trusted, and that both may, therefore, unite for the furtherance of their country's Justice Powell, in the case of John Arigho and welfare and the development of their Sons against Foulsham and Co. (Lonion) and B country's resources without fear of any preferential or unfair treatment on either side. Mr Devitt (instructed by Mr E. F. Collins) That is the consummation for which we applied for an order that the plaintiffs may be at hope. It cannot some tarough force; it can only come through the restoration of confidence, and the first-named defendants out of the jurisdiction. | that, in its turn, as I have said, can only come The action was brought to restrain the defendants | through fair and impartial government. If such and their agents from passing off in Ireland any government obtains, then, though we may have to editions of "Old Moore's Almanask" but that wait a few years to see its fruits in a united Ireland, surely these years of waiting are well spent. The defendants (Foulsham and Co) had been Let us not grudge them. They are few in a mation's history. And a united Ireland, living

complishment. A CLARE INQUEST. Unusual Incident.

and working together, in brotherhood and good-

will, will be so great and such a full reward that,

Michael Brooks, farmer, Fountain, Ennis, was found on the road near his home in a dying condition, and died in the County Infirmary a few minutes after admission. He was returning home w.th a load of timber. Dr Counthan, Acting Coroner, attended to hold an inquest, and a foreman was sworn as usual, but other members of the jury objected to the words, "Our Sovereign Lord the King" in the form of oath. The Coroner expunged the words, but some jurous objected to any form but the Republican oath, and left. They returned, but the foreman was missing, and the inquest was adjourned to 3 o'clock to-day. Our Ennis correspondent wiring this afternoon says-Dr Counihao, Acting Coroner for Mr J Lynch, solr, Ennis, attended at the Clare Icfirmary to-day to continue the inquest on Michael Brooks, 45, whose dead body was found on the roadway near finnis on Tuesday night. The in-

quest was adjourned from yesterday under oircumstances mentioned. To-day in the absence of two jurors the enquiry was indefinitely adjourged. LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOOF War Loan 5% 1929/47 ... BANKS. Bank of Ireland _____ 192 Hibernian ____ 5 7-32 Munster and Leinster ___ 5 11.16 National _____ 151 Provincial _____ 19 7-16 RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig ___ 412 Grest Northern 62 Mil Great Western .___ 22 SOUTH AFRICANS Chartered _____ 10/0 MISCELLANDOUS. Galuuess ____ 36t Pine Cotton Spinners 32/3 English Sew Cottons ____ 30/0 Bradford Dyers 28/0 Marconi Ord _____ 31/3 Dunlop Rubber ____ 7/11 Parent Tyre Ord _____ 15/0 Deferred _____ 30/0 Cannocks ____ 5 11-32 Matterson Prefs. ._ - 67/6 Mex Eagles _____ 33.13 India 31% Stock _____ 572 Imperial Tobacco Ord ____ 47/9

A souvenir of appreciation and esteem has been presented by the Waterford Post Office staff to Mr R E Gardiner, the Postmaster, who has been transferred on promotion to Cork. The Rev Herbert B K. nnedy. B.D. Incumbent of the Mariners' Church, Kingstown, has been

appointed by the Archbishop of Doblin to the

position of Dean of Christ Church Cathedral. rendered vacant by the elevation of the Very Roy H Vere White to the Bishopric of Limerick. Mr J C Blatchford, accountant in the Bonistymo. Branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank, has been promoted to the Midleton Branch of the Bank, vice Mr White-Braw, promoted from Midleton, to the managership of Dunmanway

SPORTING.

TRALEE MEETING.

KERRY HURDLE. Bachelor's Level (J Hogan, junt) Fair Brook (8 Regan) Sir Blare (H. Bessley) [Winner trained by owner] Betting-5 to 2 on Bachelor's Level, 5 to 1 age ir Blace, 6 to 1 Fair Brook. Won easily.

BALLYBEGGAN HANDICAP. Ballyheen (Ayilo) Nav.n Bo / (J. a Canty) Hymir (J Connolly) Also ran-Registration. Wee Betty, Holy Fooks, Aleyone, Red Planet, Banner County, Fetherney, and Lady Cloney,

[Winner trained by Feore] Betting-4 to 1 aget Ballyheen, Navan Bay, and Hymir, 5 to 1 Holy Fooks, 6 to 1 Banner County, and Wee Betty, 7 to 1 Wetherney, 100

to 8 others. Won by a length. MANGERTON 'CHASE Ballynagarde (Aylın) Podaroes (M Connors) Carbery's Isles (J Lombard Also ran - Athlunkard. Betting-11 to 8 on Ballynagarde, fi to 4 aget Podaroes, fi to I Carbery's Isles. Won by 3 lengths

DUFFERS PLATE Ormond Boy (Hines) Manister Belle (O'Hara) ... Winged Wave (Quirke) ... Also ran-Moylander, Springfoot, Pollyby, Item's Pride, and Menin Gate. [Winner trained by Trench] Betting-6 to 4 aget Winged Wave, 4 to Ormand Boy and Maylander, 6 to 1 Manister Bells 100 to 8 jothers. Won by 4 lengths.

BOUTHERN 'CHASE. Windfield (J McCormack) Hester Island (M Connors) Ginger Kuut (Mr L Byine) Also ran - Uncle John. Stole Away, and Castlewrixon Bell. [Winner trained by H Harty] Betting-Evens Windfield, 3 to 1 Hester Island 5 to 1 Ginger Knut and Uncle John, 20 to 1 others

Won in a canter, STAYERS' 'CHASE. Moylander [D Foley] Nora [J Feans] Betting-5 to 4 on Moylander. Won by a head.

NEWMARKET MEETING THE CUP-Cross Tree walked over. HARLESTON PLATE. Quick Thought (Siliot) Atlantic Flight (Wragg) Duffy (F Bullock) Also ran-Chevington. [Wincer trained by F Leader] Betting-5 to 4 on Chevington, 11 to 8 aget Duffg, 20 to 1 others. Won by 5 lengthe. RICHMOND H'CAP Stratford (Childe) Cortons (Gray)

Kilnwick (Donoghue) Also rac-Brixworth, Ethereal, Silpho, Irish Consin, Son of a Gun, Enrichment, and Absiathe. [Winner trained by Taylor] Betting-7 to 4 aget Strath'ord, 7 to 2 Brixworth, 6 to 1 Cortona, 9 to 1 Kilnwick, 10 to 1 Silpho and Bon of a Gun, 100 to 7 others. Won by a length. JOCKEY OLUB OUP.

Nippon (Fox) Harrier (Donoghuo) Flamboyant (Lieter) (Winner trained by B Jarvis) Betting-11 to 8 on Flambojant, 15 t) 8 aget Harrier, 8 to 1 Nippon. Won by a chort head. COWLINGE PLATE. Fallen (F Lane) Nat Gould (P Jones)

Thasos (H Gray) Also ran-Tinder Box, Alarcos, Lady Earlswood, Caller Herrin', Crush, Black Alley, Swoot Pea, Voltage, Chat Mose, Callernish. [Winner trained by R W Colling] Betting -2 to 1 agst Fallen, 6 to 1 Thasos, 7 to Lady Earlswood, Crush, and Alarcos, 8 to 1 Sweet Pes, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a length and a half, DEWHURST STAKES. Lembach (F Bullock) Hebrides (V Smyth) Treacle (Carelake) Also ran - Anonyma, [Winner trained by R Day]

Betting-Evens Lembach, 6 to 4 Hebrides, 10 to 1 Treacle, 33 to 1 Anonyma. Won by a head, DITCH MILE HANDICAP. Crubenmore (V Smyth) ... Magical (Walsh) Willblend (Beary) Also ran-Polymestor, Marcia, Yorlok, Puck, Linggi's Boy, East Tor, Manly Boy. [Winner trained by F Darling] as we look back, we will regard the yours of wait-Betting-9 to 4 Willblend, 3 to 1 Marcia, 7 to ing as but a small price to have paid for its ac-2 Crubenmore, 7 to 1 Magical, 100 to 8 Puck and and East Tor, 100 to 6 others.

Won by a length. FRECKENHAM STAKES. Lauzun (Robbins) Bouleverse (Williams) Battledore (Bullook) Also ran-Antimagie, and W angle. [Winner trained by Walters] Betting-Evens Bouleverse, 100 o 30 Battle. follows for Detober :dore, and Lauzun, 20 to 1 others.

WORCESTER MEETING.

Won by half a length.

RIVERSIDE H'CAP Utinam (McRackec) La Voile (Lancaster) Page (Whalley) Also ran - Dack, Lord Colin, Double Bloom Moretta, Dutch Girl, Love Set, Lady Clara, Kent Eaglet, Elevation, Varinka. Rory O'Neil. [Winner trained by P. pe[Betting-6 to 1 aget La Voile, 7 to 1 Page and Lady Clara, 8 to 1 Lord Colin, Dusk, and Love Set, 10 to 1 Double Bloom and Elevation, 100 to 8 Varinka, 100 to 6 others. Won by 2 lengthe. VISITORS' PLATE.

Abbey Island (A 8myth) Kroon Belle (Wheatley) First Grade (Strydom) Also ran-Erltues, Spoilt Baby II, Fahima, Beanc, Dumb bhow. [Winner trained by Bennett] Betting-5 to 4 aget First Grade, 5 to 2 Kruon Belle and Abbey Island, 20 to 1 others. WITLEY PLATE Maxwell (Lancester) Rooklow (Butchers) Scooter (Speck) Also ran-Reingee, Our William, Firing Line, Solitaire, Silver Patch, Dictyanos, Joy Darling, Cushy, Lady Superior, Blue Gentian, Palestine. Betting-5 to I aget Silver Patch, 7 to 1 Diety. anna, 8 to 1 Scooter, 10 to 1 Maxwell, Cushy, and Our William, 100 to 6 others. non by a neck. AUTUMN HANDICAP. Rivetter (A Symth)

Pomar (Douglas) Bea Crest (Speck) Dead heat. Also ran Chalow, Dumfries, Sengrail, Forarity, Penrose, Morning Star.

Betting-11 to 4 sgat Rivetter, 5 to 2 Sangrail, 6 to 1 Pomar. 7 to 1 Penrose and Forarity, B to 1 Dumfries, 10 to 1 Sea Crest, 100 to 8 others? DECIDER. Pomar (Piper) best Rivetter (A Smyth), but a few examples out of hundreds. Betting-11 to 8 on Rivetter. Won by a head.

DUDLEY PLATE White Sand (Scrydom) ... El Rey (Piper) Put Herb (Whalley)

Also ran-Blueground, Morillo, King's Pleasure. Marriage Gift. (Wioner trained by Gwilt) Betting-2 to 1 aget Marriage Gift, 3 to 1 E1 Rey, 6 to 1 White Sand, 8 to 1 King's Pleasure, 100 to 8 others. Won by 3 lengths COVENTRY STAKES. Straight Flush (G Moore) Aubretis (J Oldfield)

Also ran-Truck, Constant Lady, Busy Joan, Country Swell. [Winner trained by Bletege Won by ten lengths.

Spaceorow (A Wagstaffe)

LATEST NEWS

TO-DAY'S ELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO T E (HRONICLE.)

THE IRISH SITUATION

PREMIER'S IMPORTANT IANNOUL CEMENT.

The Forthcoming Debate In the How e of Comr one to-day,

Mr Lloyd Beorge at tonnocc that on Monday next there we ald be a lebate on the resolution condemning the negotic ions. The Government he said, we comed the debate, because they desired to ki ow where they stoo!.

The Premier further stated that the result of the Conference would be submitted to Parliamont. whose sanction was neof ssary for any settlement.

Mr De Valera and the Conference.

Our Dublin correspondent wires :--Celegates from all parts of the country attended the Ard Pheis of Sinn Fein in Dublin today. Reports were submitted showing that stealy pro-

gress had been maintainid. Mr De Valera said they were anxious for frank and free expression of policy. He thought they would be hampered if everything they said were open to misrepresentation outside. We have, he continued, representatives of nations acting in the Peace Conference in London at the present moment, and we do not if possible want to out into their work. Those was, he proceeded. a necessity for departing from their usual oustom, and what they were duting was in the

National interest. The proceedings were then conducted in pri-

PEACE COLFERENCE

No Date Yel Fixed for Resumption. The Government delegates to the Irish Con-

ference met tr-day. No further meeting of the full Conference has yet been arranged. UNEMPLOYMENT GRANT

Suggested Concessions to Children. It is understood the I sime Minister promised

the Parliamintary Labour Party to-day that he would consider the request to increase the unemployment grent to each child under the two penny levy scheme from one shilling to two shillings, and report bitween now and Monday. TROTBLES IN PUNJAB.

Simla, Wednerday.

Detschments of the Do yets assisted the authorities in the agrest of sedi | as persons in the Ponjab. It is official'y report if the Dorsets inflicted forty six casualties on the Mor ah rebels.

EX-EMPERIR KARL

Paris, Wednesday. It is reported from Prague that Admiral Horthy has been notified that the Hungarian Constitution does not p rmit the surrender of Karl either to the Allie Powers or the Little

REICHSTAG VOTE | CONFIDENCE IN GOVER MENT.

Berlin, Thursday. After the Upper Silesian debate the Reichsiag passed a vot; of confidence in the Government.

COURSING KILSHEELAN MEETING.

TIPPERARY CUP. Third Round. Kildres beat Dan MoGrem Stornoway II beam Outer Jib Gips Pride beat B vis Irieh Steeple best Rose Fed Darrigle beat Dan isst Hidden Talent beat Fair Start II

Davolo beat Groan Wale 1

Lively Tune beat Millish Fourth Round Winners-Kilores, Gip's Pride, Darrigle, and radavblo.

The courcing for the opening rounds of the Purse and Plate resolved itself into a series of byer, while many dogs wite drawn,

HUNTING. County Lime ... k. Hounds. The County Limeriof Hounds will meet sa

THE FIRST EROPLANE. Meroplanes are consi ered as "new" ventions, but such a machine was constructed so long ago as 1843. The original patentee of an aeroplane was Mr. William S. Hencon, & London engineer, and, if his ambition outres his skill, dreilit is due to his memory for being the firs Richmond in the field. In the Patent Office London, & secification of Mr. Henson's ner plane still exists. The machine weighed nearly a ton, and presented to the air a surface of 4,500 square fret, exclusive of 8 tail representing 1,500 set ar feet. For motive power steam was seled id, he engine weigh ing only about 600.b. - i uly a most wondered

schievement find Hensen was the first sers

naut to apply the principle of a propeller

screw to an aerial craft.

Friday, 28th " hiredagh

Hour-1' o'clook.

Monday, 31st

FLOWISTE' FAIRY GODPARENTS. The Goat's beard, which closes its flowers in the region of middays is popularly knows. writes Dr. Ha ry Rober tin John o' London's Weekly, as Ja & go-to-be at-poon. Puck so the fairles, including | he devil, have also played the part of godfs hers and godmothers in the naming of many a beautiful and curious plant. Pixiestcols, Toadstools, Devil'sanuff-box ard all names used to indicate s common fungit of our mendows; and some of site, the doctier, are certainly very ept. Devil's-guts, Hell-weed, Strungle-tare are among its names, though it also bears the Anyone who has ever milibed the leaf or stem of certain of the spurged will feel that the name of Devil's-milk, w toh has been given to them, does not oversta by the case. Foxglove, which is p pularly supposed to refer to the 'lolk' or Miries, doss, in fact, as its Anglo Saxon and Notwegian names show, refer to the fox. Still, in Wake, this flewer is known as the Elves flower, and in Cheshire is of a spoken of as Fairy petticoats, whilst is Ireland it is sometimes called Fairy-bells. It Lincolnahire, cowslips are often called Pairy-cups, whilst Fairy-butter, Fairy-cap Fa y fingers, Fairy-thimble, Wi

DUMESDAY BOOK. The original volumes comprising Domester Book are preserved at the Record Office, Loudon, where also can to seen the masered chest in which William the Conqueror's Survey of the country was kept. The grand inquest was taken by the King's Commis-sioners as the result of deliberations in the midwinter of 1085 at Glopcester. The inon oath of the same of each manor and that of its owner, and supply many other particulars. The object of the quest according to ancient writers was to see tost every mass was satisfied with his own right, and was not neurping that selonged to another; but be sides this it is stated that the King wanted to know what he bould obtain from the landed preprietors who were his vassals in way of fee or homoge.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER-1s 81 to 1s 91 per lb. POWATORS- 40 leade; 7d to 10d per st. Fown-Ohlokeni, 5, to 7e per pair; young

ducks, 4s to 6s per pair. Eggs -Hen eggi, 3. 64 to 3a 10d per dozen; duck aggs. 3. 61 to 3: 101 per dosen FRUIT-Eating apples, 2s ud to 4s 0d per

basket; cooking apples, 3s 01 to 4s 0d. MRAC-All coasting loints, beef and mutton, Is 41 per lb; boiling beef, Is per lb; boiling mutton, is per ib; steam and ohop, le 41 per ib. CORN-A good supply in market yesterday. White lats, is 31d to its 4d per stone; black oate, is 11 to is 12d; wheat, is 5d.

HAY ad BTRAW-There were 3 loads of hay and 2 ads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rys has from £7 10; to £8 0s per ton; upland bay, £6 De to £7 10s; coroses, £4 10s to £5 10s; osten at aw, £4 10s to £5 0s.

BREAD STUFFS Four, Households, 581 Od per sack ; I; dian Meal, £11 0s per ton ; Bran, £11 10s per ton Pollard, £12 0s per ton; Barley Meal, £13 Os | br ton.

Figur Cod, 16 2d to 18 4d per lb; haddook, 18 Od vec 1 ; plates, la 6d per lb ; dc., small, la Od per lb; ole, 2. 2d per lb; turbot, out, 2s 0d per Ib; whi ng, Is Od per Ib; fresh herrings, 2s Od per doze ; mackerel, large, 5d each,

The to lowing are to-day's prices :--Bultable, pige (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... Heavy (itto (over 2 0 0) ... (over 2 1 0) ... Special (bacon pige under 10st) ... 90s Od

CORK BUTTER MARKEG. THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Firsts, Export, 107s; Country, 103s; Fresh (A), 119a. supply ,mall ; den and quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 111s; Fresh (A), 124s; Centrifugal Creamery, 185s to 195s; Factory, 185s to 155s.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

Numbe a 1-Cattle, 6,651; sheep, 8,314. Average an of cattle, 47s to 552; extras, 56s to and latest fashionable oclouring. 60. Bbe p and lambs 2s to 4s per head worse. Prices : I'utton, 8d to 111d per lb; lambs (valued on fcot) f om 11d to 1s per 16.

THE MOON IN A BUCKET. Wiltsbire folk are called Moonrakers, and one explanation of the nickname is that, seeing the reflection of the moon in a lake, and imagining that the mosa was actually there, shey took rakes and wied to rake it out. quaint story of a sinalar sort is told of a Chinamai, One beautiful moonlight night, the Chinise story goes, a villagor went to draw water out of a well. On seeing the re-Section of the moon in the water he exclaimed, " My word, this is serious. The moon has fallou!" Without another thought he set bi seelf the task of rescuing the moon from its predicament. He emptied one pail after another as fast no he could, but still to no purpos . At longth he became so exhausted that he fell on his back. As he now caught night of the moon reigning in the firmament he sighed with great relie!. "I am indeed sired, but I have done good work!"

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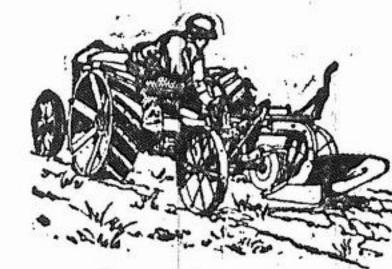
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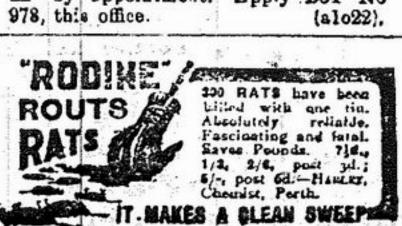
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FARMING NOTES.

Storage of Potatoes.

The results of experiments on storage rot in potatoes carried out recently at the Agricultural Unlege, Glasnevic, showed that the most dangerous source of infection arises from the direct contact of tubers with blighted follage. Although blight has not been very prevalent this year, there have been reports of late appearances, and care should, therefore, be taken when potatous are being dug to prevent tubers coming into contact with diseased stalks and not to use the latter as covering for pits-nor as temporary

covering for the potatoes while lying in the field, At the time of lifting, or shortly afterwards, potatoes should be carefully picked and graded into large and small sizes, and stored separately. Diseased tubers and very small ones should be removed from the others and put away for pig or

poultry feeding. Where potatoes are stored in pits or clamps out of doors-and this is the method adopted with the bulk of the crop not required for seedthe pit or clamp should be situated on the driest part of the ground. Low-lying damp land, subject . to flooding, and sheltered places in the

After grading potatoes should be piled in a Clare Police are in waiting to accompany him. heap, not more than three feet wide at the bottom, and gradually tapering to a width of a few luches at a height of about two and a half feet. On very dry land the pit bottom may be hollowed slightly, but the best results are obtained when the pit is made on level ground. When the pit is made up it should be covered Hugh D Massy, Thomas Browne, Wm Casey, rick repeated the previous week's rates of 1s 3d, with a layer of from four to six inches of straw, which in turn should be covered with a layer of Robert Wostropp, Andrew Stacpoole, Henry soil of similiar depth. Provision for ventilation-to prevent the disease known as "pit-rot" -should be made by inserting small Thomas Studdert, Kilkishen ; Bindon Blood. bundles of straw at intervals of from five to six George Studdert, Richard Barolay, and Thomas feet along the top of the pit. To avoid loss Morony, Esqrs. through decay, potatoes stored in pits should be periodically examined and all diseased tubers removed.

Houses in which potatoes required for more immediate use are stored should be thoroughly dry, well ventilated, and, if possible, rat and mouse proof. To prevent heating and sprouting, the layers of potatoes should not be more than three feet in depth. To exclude light-exposure to which injures cooking quality-and as a protection against frost, potatoes so stored should be covered with straw br sacking.

Effect of Drought on Fertilisers in the Soil.

Discussing the question as to what extent can fertilisers added to the soil in seasons such Lefroy, attended by the County Limerick as that now drawing to a close be relied upon High Sheriff, the City Limerick High Sheriff, for next year's crop, in the current issue of with their Bailiffs, all in new liveries, and the Journal of the Ministry of Agriculture, accompanied by large detachments of Captains Dr Russell, of the Rothamstead Experimental Wilcock's and Drought's Police arrived here. Station, says there is abundant evidence to show that potash and phosphates remain unchanged during a dry season, and that they will, there fore, ome in perfectly well for succeeding crops in the otation; no loss need be feared. The fertiliser added has not been wasted but is simply lying where it can be taken up by the plant. This holde true of sulphate of potash, muriate of potash, kainit, superphosphate, basic slag, mineral phosphates, and bone manures.

Nitrogenous manures, however, are liable to behave differently. Some of them have probably been taken up by the crop, and if so cannot be expected to set in the soil again. Cases have come to Dr Russell's notice where a quick-acting nitrate was taken up by the grass orop, as shown | Kaq by the dark green colour and additional growth of herbage; where the slower acting notroling was not taken up, but lay on the soil unchanged, Lefroy proceeded to the County Court, and swore Nitrogenous manured left thun unabsorbed will probably change to nitrate when the soil becomes auflicienly wet, and then may be taken up by a grep or washed out of the soil. So much | O'Grady, Thomas Lloyd, John Bolton Massy, depends on local conditions that it is difficult to lay down general rules, but Dr Russell offers the following opinions :--

1. On grass lands, intended for hay, the nitrothe coming season. It has happened after a great | Gubbias, and Brudenell Plummer, Esqua. drought that heavy rain was followed by an unusually copious growth of grass.

2. On arable land, intended for winter corn, the nitrogenous manure may also remain effective. especially in view of the fact that work is well forward and sowing is likely to be early.

3. On arable land, intended for roots or spring corn, on the other hand, the nitrogenous manure may suffer considerable loss. It is likely to change into nitrates rapidly, if it is not already In that form, and then it is liable to be washed out of the soil. If the winter should be wet there will be just as much need for nitrogenous manure next spring as if this season had been an ordinary one. "his statement, however, does not apply to potash and phosphates, which are not liable to were heretofore occupied as an Assembly House be washed out, except, perhaps, from very light sandy soil under heavy rainfall.

PUBLIC LIGHTING AT KILMALLOCK | will show them.

A meeting of representatives of the Kilmallook division of the District Council, and representatives of the Kilmslicok Electric Lighting Co, was held in Kilmallook on Sanday. Those present trero-Mesers Thomas J Campion, D J Carroll, @ Coubs, D Cussen, M J Mitchell, M.R.C.V.S, representing the Kilmallock Electric Light Co. and Mesers J McGrath, R. D.C, J Maguiro, R. D.C. and Charles E Cleary, Acting Clerk, representing the Kilmallock District Council.

After a protracted discussion on the request of the Electric Light Company for a grant towards the public lighting of the street, and the Council's desire to remedy the many grievances in conneotion with the local "Fair Green," the a favourable recommendation to the next Council meeting, and the following resolution was drawn up and signed by them. The resolution was as follows :- " We, the representatives of the Kilmallook Electoral Division, having attended a joint meeting as between the representatives of the Kilmallook Electric Light Company, the District Councillors of the said area bereby recommend to the Council that steps be at once taken to strike a rate of 31 in the £ to raise the sum of £114 for the purpose of public lighting in the town, which lighting the Electric Light Company agrees to carry out for the above sum to the satisfaction of the Council, and we recommend that the necessary powers be at once sought under the Public Health, for above p rposes."

"We further recommend to the Council that a public meeting should be summoned by that body forthwith for the purpose of dealing with the G E Goodbody, T H Brett. G Morrie, S O'Mara, question of revenue from the 'Fair Green.'-John E Lloyd, R Ray, H A Taylor, E Channon, L McGrath, D.O ; J.F Maguire, D.C,"

ANTI PROFITEBRING COMMITTEE IN LIMERICK.

Display of Price Lists Asked For. The first meeting of this Committee, as appointed by the Borough Council at its last meeting, was held in the Mayor's Office, Town Hall, on Thursday evening, 20th inst, Mr James Carr, President of the Trades Council, presiding, in the unavoidable absence of the Deputy Mayor. The members present were-Councillors Quilligan, O'Halloran, Matt Griffin, and Ryan, ard Mr J Flanagan, and Nurse McMahon. Correspondence on the subject of profiteering was read from the Committees formed in Dublin,

Gork, and Waterford. The Committee disaussed the question of profiteering in Limerick very fully, and they decided to request all shorkeepers in the city to dieplay price lists of their goods, etc, in a pr... inent place on their establishments.

For the purpose of going closely into the matter of prices charged for meat they decided to invite the local butchers and bacon merobants to a conference to be held next Wednesday. The prices being charged for new milk were also discussed, and instructions were issued to the

officials in the matter. In the meantime the Committee will be glad to receive information on the subject from any local suppliers and retailers who are willing to afford same. The prices of production of bread were ordered

to be got from the city bakeries with a view to going ir to rame. The S.ocetary was instructed to issue a notice

that all cases of profiteering will be very severely dealt with and for this purpose the Committee will be very glad to receive complaints from any citizens who consider they have been overcharged for any goods, etc, purchased. Such complaints should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Town Hall.

SUCCESSFUL CLARE MAN ABROAD.

Mr Victor F. Palmer, Cashier of the Consolidated National Bank of Buron, Arizons, U.S A; on Thursday presented his realgnation 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 (Califorpis) in an executive capacity. His territory will ambrace the Pacific Coast of the United and South America. His headquarters will be in ownfoattle. On last Saturday at Kilrust he

, 1822.

PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

CHRONICLE of March, 1822 :-Saturday, March 9. BIRTHS.

At Mount Plummer, the lady of Richard Plummer, of a son. In Ennis, the lady of Captain Taylor, 28th Regiment, of a Lop. MARKET PRICES.

bag; estmeal, 14s per ewt; potatoes, 4d to 5d per et; pork, 18s per owt ; beef, 4d to 5d per lb ; mutton, owt; herringe, 25s per barrel.

> Wednesday, March 13. SERJEANT LEFROY.

Serjeant Lefroy is to accompany Baron Penne

ENNIS GRAND JURY.

Monday last, the Right Hon Baron Pennsfather strived at Ennis, and swore in the following Grand Jury - Major General Sir Augustine Fitzgerald, Bart (Fereman); Lucius O'Brien, Sir Bindon Scott, Francis Gore, Wm N McNamara, Butler, John Brady, Augustine Butler, Charles Creagh, John Scott Vandeleur, Geo O'Callaghan,

MARQUIS WELLESLEY.

twelve Noblemen.

On Friday night, at the house of her slater Mrs Bennett, in Newenham-street, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with unex ampled patience, Mrs Cox, reliet of the late Win Cox, Esq, of Ballynoe, in this county. In Ennis, aged 104 years, Mr Denis Spellley.

> Saturday, March 16. SERJEANT LEFROY IN LIMERICK.

At six o'clook yesterday evening, Mr Serjeant

CITY LIMERICK GRAND JURY.

Major the Hon John Prendergast Vereker (Foreman); Alderman John Vereker, Major Geo Gough, Alderman Ralph Westropp, Alderman Andrew Watson, Alderman Jeseph Gabbett, Ald John Crips, Ald Sir C Marrett, Alderman D F G Mahony, Alderman Thomas & Wilkinson, Thomas Maunsell Rose, Esq; Thomas Jackson, Esq ; James O'Grady, Esq ; Burgess Henry P Carroll, Esq ; Burgess Vere D U Hunt, Esq George Pracooke, Esq ; George Sexton, Esq ; John Crips, jun, Esq ; John Lee, Esq ; Hugh Ryves Baker, Eq ; Thomas G Fitz Gibbon, Eqq ; Ralph Evans, Erq, Burgess, and Edmond Motony, jun, per owt.

COUNTY LIMERICK GRAND JURY.

This morning, at nine o'clock, Mr Serjoont in the following-Captain Standish O'Grady, M.P. (Foreman), Hop William Massy. Knight of Glin, Edward Croker, Wm Monsell, De Courcy Richard Taylor, John Thos Westropp, George Tuthill, Chidley Coole, Edw Villiers, Henry O'Grady, Eyre Evans, William Gabbett, George M Mauneell, Alexander Rose, Thomas H Royse genous manure will probably remain effective for | Thomas Wilson, Charles Deaue Oliver, Joseph

SMUGGLERS CAPTURED.

Two large amuggling luggers laden with tobacco for Ireland have been captured off the Blasquets by his Majesty's ship of war Gannette.

DIED. At her son's, Rathkeale, on Thursday, in an advanced age, very much regretted, Mrs Smyth,

Wednesday, March 20. ASSEMBLY HOUSE,

Persons having occasion of a large suite of Apartments are invited to look at those, which and Supper Room, on Charlotte's Quay. They are to be let immediately. Apply at Mr once and for all. Howley's, No 4 Great George's-street, or to Mr Richard Lynch, William-street, Limerick, who

(To be continued.)

BURDEN INDIGESTION.

Here are the facts about a real remedy for Council indigestion-that burden which makes life a misery for so many. The remedy is Bisurated Magnesia, a harmless, yet effective compound which, since its inception, has received the written endorsement of thousands of grateful people in all parts of the world as well the recommendation of Joctors, n rses and hospitals. Bisurated Magnesia stops Council's representatives agreed to make stomach pain instantly by removing its casse; it is quite inexpensive, as either tablet or powder form can be obtained from any chemist at trifling cost. It is the one sure, sane, and safe remedy for those who suffer from indigestion, but when buying care should be taken to see that it is Bisurated Magnesia, for nothing else will do.

LIMERICK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

And an Irish Settlement.

A meeting of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce was held in the Chamber on Monday. Mr J. P. Goodboly, President, occupied the chair. There were also present-Sir Alexander Shaw, Messrs Morley, W Holliday, G R Ryan, E Helliday, A

MoIntyre, and J F Power. . Letters of apology for non-attendance were read from Mr T Stack, District Superintendent G.S and W. Railway, and Mr J G Angley, of Messrs 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 proposale for an Irish settlement, and inquiring if the Limerlok Chamber of Commeros would participate in a Conference to be held at an early date to consider the whole 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'Mars, 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 Limerick 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 Irish authority to impose whatever import and export duties that may be desired. While they have no objection to a treaty between the two countries giving preferential treatment to English imports, they are of opinion that the condition in Mr Lloyd George's offer should be completely withdrawn."

CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM COMMITTEE.

The following members attended the above-Miss A O'Dwyer, Councillor M Griffin, Messrs J J Scallan, D Broderick, B A, and Sean Ronan, with the Director. Miss O'Dwyer presided at the General Com-

The business transacted was mostly routine. The following presentations were thankfully practically throughout the war. acknowledged :- Calendar, University College, U.OU; Year Book, 1922, of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, from the latter.

FRESH MEAT PRICES COMING DOWN.

Our Kilrush correspondent writes :- A farmer States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, reciding near Kilkee has now decided to kill his

WHOLESALE PRICES OF IRISH PRODUCE.

The following is the Department's return of the prices of agricultural produce at certain Irish markets during the week ended 22nd October, The following are extracts from the LIMBRICK 1921, as compared with the previous week. The prices shown are the average wholesale prices paid in the markets mentioned for the particular merchants direct from producers without passing back

through the regular market. plies have in consequence fallen off. In light of already." Red wheat, 9d to is 2d per stone; white, is id a steady demand, prices ruled higher at all The Apprentice Golfer: "I'll stay here till to is 4d; cats, 7d; barley, 9d; flour, 36s per markets this past week. At Belfast the previous I hit the ball." Caddie: "You'll have to get markets this past week. At Belfast the previous I hit the ball." Caddie: "You'll have to get rate of 31s 8d per 120 for hen eggs advanced to another caddle to hold your sticks; this is my 40s 10d, and at Loadonderry from 27s 6d to 30s. bath night." 4d to 5d; butter, 74s, 68s, 62s, 56s, 50s, 44s per Dablin prices hardened from 30s to 33s 9d, and the rise at Enniscorthy was from 25s to 29s 2d. hasten your recovery!" Bungs: "Oh, yes; At Cork and Limerick the previous week's rates he told me he was going to charge mg a of 32s 11d and and 27s 6d respectively touched a guinea a visit." common level of 34s 2d at both centres. Duck eggs were also dearer at all markets. Prices at you?" "Yes." "Did she tell you anyfather on the Munster circuit, in place of Mr Belfast rose from 32s 11d to 41s 8d per 120, and Justice Vandeleur, who has been taken suddenly at Londonderry from 27s 6d to 30s. The advance violnity of trees, are most unsuitable positions for ill in Dublin. Serjeant Lefroy will arrive bere at Enniscorthy and Cork was similar to that in to-morrow, and a detachment of the County hen eggs, and similar values were realized for each description. The rise at Limerick was from

30s to 34s 2d. B'ARMERS' BOTTER-There was little change in values during the week. The price of 2s 5d in Londonderry was a drop of 2d per lb on the previous week, and a similar drop to le per lb was noted at Ennisoorthy. Dublin, Cork, and Lime-11d, and is 6d per lb respectively.

Pourry-Chickens at most markets reflected little or no change in values. Dublin and Belfast remained steady at 11s 6d and 11s per pair, respectively. Londonderry prices were also unchanged at 5s 8d, but at Enriscorthy prices improved from 7s to 7s 6s, and at Cork from 5s 4d to 5s 8d. Hens in Dublin rose in price from 7s 6d A County Meeting is to be held at Clonmel on to 9s per pair, but in Belfast were unobanged at new club?" suggested the salesman. "Dear Friday to address the Marquis Wellesley on his 8s &d. At Londonderry and Cork there was a appointment. The requisition is headed by trifling rise from 5s 2d to 5s 6d and from Ss 4d to 3s 6d respectively. At Empleorthy prices gave way from 6s 6d to 5s 61 per pair. There was no material alteration in the price for decks. At Relfast the price per pair fell from 9s to 8s 8d. and advanced in Londonderry from 5s to 5s 2d. Dublin prices were unchanged at 7s. At Cork prices rose from 3s 1d to 3s 4d per pair, but

> POTATORS-The level of prices for potates was much the same as the preceding week. At Belfast prices fell by 1d per owt to 3s 5d and advanced by the same amount to 3s ld in Londonderry. Dublin, Enniscorthy, and Cork were firm at 53 8d, 40 8d and 58 4d respectively. At Limerick prices advanced from 4s 6d to 4s 10d per owt. The average price per owt for Up-t .- Date varieties during the week was :- Belfast, 3s 21; Cork 3s 3d : Limerick, 43; Ballymoney, 2s 6d, and Athy 3s. These were practically the prices of the previous week at the first four mentioned

were unchanged in Limerlok at 5s.

Pork-Au upward trend in pork prices was observable at Belfast and Londonceres, whereas prices dropped still further at D.blic, Eoniscorthy, Cork, and Limerick. Belfast prices improved from 100s per owt, dead weight to 1159, and Londonderry prices from 98a 6d to 104s. At Dublin prices, however, gave way from 97a 6d to 88s, and at Enniscort: y and Cark from 96s 6d and 96s respectively to a common level of 92s. At Limerlok the drep in price was from 95s &d to 91s

KILRUSH URBAN COUNCIL.

Profiteering Question.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Kilrush Utban Council, Mr Batt Culligan, J.P (Chairman) presided. The other members present were-Mesers Joseph Hughes, Michael Brassil, William Copley, and Thomas Nagle.

A deputation from the Lish Transport Workers' Union who attended the meeting, asked would the Council hear them.

Chairman-Certainly. Mr John Morrissy, who noted as spokesman, said they came before the Council to ask for their co-operation in trying to stop the profiteering which was carried on in Kilrush. One thing they asked the Council to do, and that was to keep the huxters from the market, as was done in every town in Ireland. He (the speaker) saw for himself on the last market day the huxters buying up all the oabbage that came into the town for 11d per reliet of the late Richard Smyth, Esq, of Ballylin, head, and charging to the public from 8d to 10d for a head. Let them look at the price of milk -8d per quart. That was seandalous. But he was glad to be able to state that the most of the milk vendors had now come down to 51 per quart. The price charged for fresh meat was the same as in the dear times by some of the butchers. They se workers were going to put this down

> Chairman-We will give all the help we cau to you in this matter. Mr Brassill-The milk ring is the worst.

Chairman-Mr Hughes himself has a done a lot lately in bringing down the prices. Mr Copley-If they don't come down with the price of milk what will we do?

Chairman-Fix a price for the milk to be sold at by the vendors. Mr Hughes-That will settle the matter. Mr Murray-We are very thankful to the

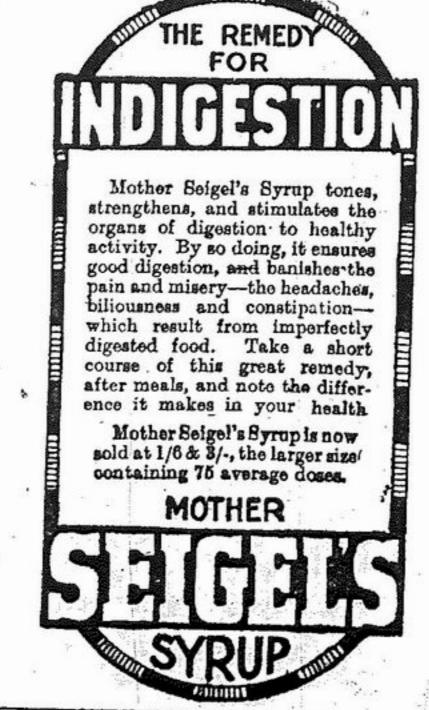
It was deolded to publish printed notices with

the price of milk fixed. FOREIGN FLOUR IMPORTS. Mr Hughes-I want to propose a resolution

which Mr Murphy will send on to Dail Eireann, and that is to stop the expessive dumping of foreign flour into this country. The only industry they had now in Ireland was threatened with disaster if this thing was not stopped. Mr Copley, in seconding the resolution, said that Mesers Glynn's flour mills in Kelrush fed all

West Clare through the war, and now farmers instead of supporting this mill were buying up the Chairman-That resolution is passed unanimously.

Adjourned.



MAJOR-GENERAL CAMERON.

Major-General Archibald R Cameron, who has POSTAL WORKERS AND CHRISTMAS 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, which appointment he held in France til October, 1915, when he was given the rank of Brigadier-General on the staff of the 10th Army Corps in France, and subsequently 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 with the nard-fighting 5th Division in the advance mittee, and Mr Scallan at the Finance and to and retreat from Mons, the fighting on the Aisne, Marne, and at Ypres during the terrible winter of 1914-15, and on the Western front His brilliant services in the staff were recog-Cerk, for Session 1921-22, from the Registrar, nised by a well-merited C.B. and C.M.G., the French War Cross, the 1914 Star, and the brevet step of Colonel. He was latterly in command of the 18th Infantry Brigade at Limerick.

HEAD OF THE CYCLE TRADE.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Mrs. Longson; "Why are you Bridget? Something private?" " No, mum. Sergeans. I' Did you and the missus do much sorte at the seaside! " That's the way it is sport but it is pronounced differently.'

"How do you like your new laundry?" quality of produce sold there. In some centres a Very well indeed. I cent twelve collars test the better qualities of produce are purchased by week, and every one of the buttonholes came

"I don't believe that music teacher can HEN Eggs,-The advance of the season and the make anything out of Mary's voice." "You're chillier nights have reduced egg yields, and sup. mistaken. He has made over 200dol, out of it

Bangs: "Did the doctor do anything to "I saw your wife this morning." "Did

thing!" "Not a word." "Well, then, that wasn't my wife.' He: "What would you do now if I should kies you?" Sho: "I-I really don't know. You see, I've never had to answer such question before." Borrower: "You are very kind to lend me

this pound note. I feel as if I can never repay you," Lender: "Oh, why on earth didn't you say that at first?" Mrs. Gibbs: "Ever oatch your husband flirting?" Mrs. Hibbs: "Yes, once." Mrs. Gibbs: "What did you do to him?" Mrs.

Hibbs: "Married him." The teacher noked Bobbie to spall "needle." He spelt: "N-i-e-d-I-e." That is wrong. There is no 'i' in needle." "Well,

'bisn't a good needle, then.'

"I want to get something for my husband. me, no. He belongs to three clubs already. "Any accident in your motor trip, Morgant" "Nothing worth mentioning. My wife was thrown out and bruised a bit, but the machine never got so much as a scratch." A man had a habit of praising his fianceo's appearance. "What would you give for half like my girl's?" he asked a friend. "I don't know," replied his friend. "What did she

He: "I know a man who's been married for thirty years, and stays at home every She (with feeling): "There! That's love." He: "Oh, no, my dear; it's rheumatism."

It was the first time Dorothy had seen a street sprinkler. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed, with wide open eyes, "just see what that man has on his waggon to keep the boys from riding on behind!"

"Your wife is somewhat strong-minded, isn't she, Littlejohn?" "Strong-minded? A furniture polish hawker came here vesterday, and in five minutes' talk she sold him some polish she had made herself." "Mother," exclaimed her small son, "Mrs. Muggs asked me if you and father

quarrelled all the time." "Good gracious What did you tell her?" "I said, 'Oh, no Pather isn't always at home." Mrs. Honeymoon: "Do you love me?" Old Party (confidentially, from other seat, to bridegroom): "She's asked you forty-seven times already. I get out here, but I'll leave the score with this gentleman by the window. After a shopman had pulled everything down the shopper remarked, acidly, "You don't seem to have any gumption, my man." "No, ma'am," replied the shopman, "but we'll be pleased to procure it for you, ma'am.' "It's five years since I was in this town,"

"I don't see much difference." "I don't see much change, either," said the waiter, as he picked up the penny that was left under the Returning from the funeral, Widow Smith, in tears, to her sympathetic neighbour, Mrs. Brown: "My pore, pore old Bill, he were a very good 'usbin to me." Mrs. Brown: "Yes,

said the strugger as he finished his dinner

With a quick, nervous movement, he brushed the leonine locks from his brow. "My only thought," he exclaimed, passionately, "is of thee." She was radiant, "How generous of you," she coced, "when you have

I knowe he was. He was quite a pre-war

"Do you guarantee results in your nerve reserves of the world, while it is estimated that do," replied the specialist. "Why, last week a man came to me for treatment, and when from me."

"My Lord," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a jury of women?" "Be quiet!" whispered his counsel. won't be quiet. My Lord, I can't even deceive my own wife, let alone twelve women plead guilty!" Passenger (as the ship is sinking): "Cap-

tain, is there no hope-no hope whatever? Captain: "None at all, sir-no hope at all!" Passenger: "Just my luck! And I wouldn't est any cucumber for dinner for fear I'd have

a boy loafing about the street corners at all hours of the day and night, what place in life | 1915 and the spring of 1917 more than £250,000,000 do you suppose he is fitting himself for?" "Why, a policeman, of course, dad," replied for war materials and food supplies, and since the young hopeful.

Mrs. Newlywed: "I was nervous yesterday because you were out in that terrible thunder Newlywed: "That's what made me nervous, I was afraid you might be struck by lightning." at the bedside of a pale young man swathed in bandages. "Cheer up," be said. "keep emiling; it's the very best medicine." "I'll never smile again," said the battered one, "I'll never smile again-at least, not at an-

other fellow's girl.' "that you wouldn't stare at other women so much. It's very rude, and is certainly no compliment to me." "On the contrary, my dear," replied the resourceful husband, "1 was looking to see if I could find a prettier face than yours, and I confess I really can-

A manly boy of fifteen entered the office of a London merchant and asked for employment. He gave satisfactory answers to a few questions, and then the merchant inquired: "What is your motto?" "Same as yours, sir," the boy replied; "just what you have on your door-Push." He was promptly en-

It was a few minutes before tea-time when little Fred inquired: "Mamma, have I been bad to-day?" "Yes, Freddie, very bad indeed." "Do you think you'll send me to bed without any supper?" "I have a great mind to." "Well, mamma, I wish you would let me know now, so that I can tell how much tes to est."

The youngster had just been told the story of Daniel in the lions' den, and the question had been put to him: "What do you think Daniel did the very first thing when he found he was saved from the lions?" The child reflected a moment, and then replied: "I suppose he telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right.'

After his first visit to a farm, little Johnnie was asked how he enjoyed himself. "Not much," he replied, sticking his hands in his pockets. "I went to see the cows and then only got milk from them." "Well, what else bid you expect?" asked his mother. "I'm bot quite sure," he replied, "but where does the come from?"

DAY.

Mr Kellaway's final decision on the question of a Christmas delivery of letters and parcels (Christmas this year failing on a Sunday) will not ba made, I believe (says "A Londoner's Diary" in the " Evening Standard"), until the views of the postal workers have been stated. These workers have been putting forward claims for restricted rather than extended duties at "holiday" periods, and their case is shortly to be heard by the authorities. The argument of the staffs is that the public ought to show some of their seasonable "goodwill" towards postal workers by posting their Christmas greatings and presents much earlier than hitherto, and thus apparently accelerating delivery, say, on Christmas

FREE GOVERNMENT VACCINES.

The Government of Ontario spant £20,000 last year in providing the public with free vaccines. serums, and antitoxing. A few years ago anticoxin for diphtheria cost the individual in Ontario Sir Harold Bowden, Bart., the head of the shillings, and is furnithed to the public for San Francisco. Mr Palmer is grandson of the bringht in a young beast and sold it out at 10d elected President of the Cycle and Motor-Cycle which results, the Outario Government regard this expenditure as a good investment.

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and wherever one west on the Continent there was no lack of the precious metal. .Where has all the gold gone to? In 1913 the world's supply of gold in the shape of noney amounted to about £1,647,500,000. Of this sum America held some £381,000,000, cr pear y 23 per cent. To locate the rest of it with any degree of accuracy is almost impossible, as it is very difficult to compute just now how much gold is in the hands of the public at any particular

Of the general gold reserves, however, Germany held 9 per cent before the war. Austria's share was 8 per cent, Italy had 9 per cent, Brance had 21 per cent, while Britain had only 5 per cent, Spain had 3 per cent, Holland 2 per cent, while the Russian Imperial Bank held £151,200,000, or about 10 per cent of the total supplies of the Exclusive of Russia, therefore, the principal

turopean countries between them held about 63

per cent of the gold which formed the central

treatment? asked the caller "You bet I no less than £120,000,000 was in the hands of the British public. How is it, then, that gold has disappeared from I'd finished with him he tried to borrow £100 the markets of Europe to-day? Where is it? We all know that it is not in the pockets of the people and alas, it is not in the banks. There has been a ead change since the war. Germany now has less than 4 per cent of the world's reserves, Austria has less than I per cent, Italy has about 31 per

cent, France about 10 per cent, and Europe altogether only 44, instead of 63 per cent of the world's gold. Britain's relative position, strangely enough, has improved. Her share now is 11 per cent, while those of Spain and Holland have risen to 7

per cent, and 36 per cent respectively. But America has been by far the greatest gainer of "My son," said the father, "when you see all. Ever since the outbreak of war gold be been flowing into the United States. Between found their way across the Atlantic in payment 1914 the net increase in America's gold holdings

has amounted to nearly £300,000,000. Russia, on the other hand, has lost nearly every storm." Mr. Newlywed: "But, my dear, you thing. It is estimated now that the total amount know I have an iron constitution." Mrs. of gold in the hands of the Soviet Government is very little more than £200,000. Most of the old stocks have been sent out of the country via The clergyman visiting the hospital stopped Sweden, and have found their way into the coffers of the United States.

Now the world's output of gold has shrunk only by 30 per o. nt, and it is difficult to under t ni where all the money has gone to. Even when the American stocks are taken into account a ve y great deal of gold is still missing. To trace this "I do wish, Henry," said Mrs. Fussy, is next to impossible. It is possible, of ocurse, that the Russian peasants have a fair amount of gold in their stockings.

But India is the greatest hearder of gold. Nobody can guess, even approximately, how much gold there is in that country. For years before the war the dependency enjoyed a lirge surplus of commodity exports, and gold flowed steadily into India, to disappear mysteriously into the hoards of princelines and native merchants. Probably India could account for much of the world's gold at the present moment, but only time can tell. The most important feature of the situation, however, is this. Europe has lost her gold, and even if she wanted to get it back, she could not do it. There is a great need for gold in Ecrope, but there is virtually no effective demand. All the nations are on a paper basis, and even if gold were minted and circulated concurrently with paper money, Gresham's Law would drive the gold out of circulation and sent it to the best market ontside the country.

No European nation can get back to a gold standard until world conditions improve. It is even doubtful that such a standard ever can ba reached again. In the meantime the gold problem will remain a matter of purely academic interest. It flitte s us to believe that we still are

MORE CLAIMS IN CLARE.

His Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C. at the Quarter Sessions in Ennis, made the following further wards in Clare claims :-Sergeant Norton, R.I.C, wounded in ambush at Bohatch, Scariff, £434. Constable Kelly, wounded in same ambush, Constable Massey, wounded in Doolin ambush,

Private Spencer, Royal Scote, wounded, £150. Private Conway, wounded in ambush at Tulla, £253 : Private Hoare, do, £103. Mrs Florence Hibbert, burning of Woodpark House and furniture, £58,206. This was a fine

Constable Neill, wounded in Engletymon,

property in do, £4,919. 8 Thompson, steward in Miss O. Creagh, Dangan, damage to furniture, Capt Molony, Kiltannen, damage to walle, £50.

residence on Lough Derg. Mr Hibbert, personal

Cadet Clarke, ambueh at Darragh, £181. Cadet Lindsay, damage to tunio, do , £9. Private Layen, Royal Marine Light, Infantry, wounded in ambush at Ballyvaughan, £1,500 Private Carroll, do, \$1,200 ; Private Mangham. do, £500 ; Mrs Chandler, wife of Private Chandler, killed on same occasion, £1,500; Mrs Belton, mother of Private Bolton, killed on same occasion.

Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp, hey, shed, ate

burged, £409. Miss K O'Shaughnessy, wounded by homb thrown into her house at Ennis. £1,317; do. damage to house, £38 19s ; Miss Montgomeric fisness of Sergeant Rue, killed in the house, £600. Philip Rue, brother of do., £1.

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Althoug | the hospitals ug ler the control o the Metropolian Asylams Board, are practically filed with fever ases, there is, a Barley-street specialist informs the London "Evening Standard," I atle reason for public alarm.

There are over 8,700 cases under treatment in those institutions, but with the change in the weather during the past few days the authorides believe that very soon there will be a big reduction in the figures.

The ver hot and dry autumn following the

prolonged ummer drought is regarded as being largely responsible for the prevalence of diphthiria and scarlet fever, and the few showers and cocler conditions if the past few days will, it is believed, show an im aediate eff lot in airesting the epider ie. "The o ses have been of a mild type," he specialist a sted, "aid the increase oan, I think, be entirely attributed to the chortage of water over such & long period. The drains have not been properly flushed; the wells have been viry low, and the roads have had to go a long time without watering, with the result that there have

been undue accumulations of dust. "With more and heavier rain the subsidence in the epidemic should be apparent. Diphtheris, of course, is easily ourable, and it no longer posses es the terrors f' used to have.

"There m, y be something in the ourlous fact, pointed ou by officials of the Metropolitia Asylums Bo rd, that these spidemies seem to cot a in cycles of even years, but I cannot help thinkly that is mere chance. It may be, of course, that the seasons very seven years have been more pronounced in the matter of drought, in which cale

the increase night naturally result. A good de il 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 clinical evidence of Mightheria, and would not have been regarded as bases of that disease were it not for contact possibilities.

4 KILLING THEIR OWN MEAT

The inhabitants of Ses tery Island are now killing their own cattle. Early last week a Kilrush Batol er was brought into the Island and killed four fire beasts. It is the intention of each amily in the Island to kill their own.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE OCTOBER. LITASES OF THE MOON. Last Quatter, 24:h 4.32 a.m New Mosa, 30th _____ 11,39 p.m TIDE . MORNING EVENING Time. He gar'. Time Height H. M. t. M. T. I. Tuesday 25 ... 12 59 ... 1, 7 _ 1 23 _ 17 7

Wednes 26 ... 2 8 ... 17 9 _ 2 47 ._ 18 Thursday 27 ... 3 18 ... 18 8 ... 3 44 ... 19: Friday 28 .. 4 9 ... 20 0 ... 4 36 ... 20 0 Baturday 29 _ 15 0 _ 20 4 _ 5 22 . 20 10 Sunday 80 _ 5 43 _ 21 2 _ 6 5 ... 21 4 Monday 31 _ 6 29 _ 21 7 _ 6 49 _ 21 7 (These tides are influenced by the weather).

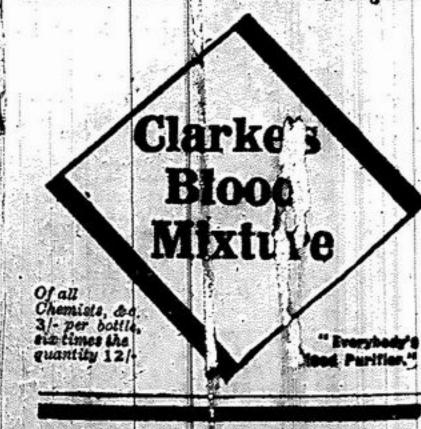
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