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Rural Dietricts of Oroom, Glin, Kilmailook Limerick No 1, Mitchelstown No 2, New pastle, Bathkeale, and Tipperary No 2. MOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates have been duly made on the Property Rateable thereto in above-named Districts. The Rates for the Ordinary Expenditure of the said Di tricts for the service of the year ending the 31st March, 1922, chargeable to the above-named Districts, are at the following Rates in the Pound :-

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phargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places hereunder mentioned, the following Special Poundage Rajes have been added to the Rates above mentioned for the payment of such Separate Charges, and the same form part of and will be collected with the above General Poor Diarlet off which Nature of

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## LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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TJESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

THE IRISH SETTLEMENT QUESTION. The debate in the House of Commons last night on the Irish question, and the vote taken thereon, will meet with general approval throughout the country. The Government had been challenged with regard to its action in holding a Conference with the Dall Eireann delegates, and the Premier joined issue with his opponents in an effective and powerful speech, which carried the great majority of the House with him. Even the Ulster members seem to have been impressed by Mr Lloyd George's appeal, and so a distinct improvement has to be recorded in the efforts to honestly and determinedly. Last of all came of an independent Irish Republic treating on equal bring peace to Ireland. The advocates for their dear friend, Archdeacon Ross-Lewin, terms with H.M Government, and that claim had peace have won a decisive victory, and the that pulpit on many occasions. No pre could Pope was a telegram of defiance, the Colonel said prospect of an Irish settlement has suddenly, and it may be added, unexpectedly, high culture and a true Christian. He thought by an ingenious formula. The success of the brightened out of the glosm which appeared that his whole life and work were deeply The differences were fundamental. What were to shadow it a few days since. The country may not have experienced the full passing of had lived for so many years. He loved his country present policy. If there were to be peace, ather the cloud that overshadowed the negotiations last week, but it is safe to assume that Ministers will renew the negotiations countrymen. He was a Christian man in every strengthened and stimulated by the fast of the Mouse of Commons to effect the work

they have taken in hand, and lay a trouble of so long standing with the happiest and best results for Great Britain, and not less for Ireland. -----AGRICULTURAL TOPICS. The monthly statistical statement of the Department of Agriculture just issued deal, the coffin was borne from the Cathedral to the principally with a review of operations on the farm during the month of September. The ideal weather that prevailed then and since enabled the grain crops to be carted and stacked "in splendid condition," and threshing to be proceeded with uninterruptedly. Reference is again made to the downward trend of prices for all kinds of stockbeef cattle and stores, as well as pork. has thus been an exceptionally lean time for farmers, but it is to be hoped that a turn in the tide has set in for the stock-breeder. "Farmers' Gazette" of Saturday last that "the tone of business was decid-There was a strong and buoyent recovery prises of the week previous. Shippers filled their requirements confidently, and good cattle and sheep were equally easy to place. A similarly improved trade has recently been noticeable at fairs, and strong forward well-conditioned stores are in specially Barnaby, Willow Bank; Wm and R Leonard, ment should know it had done everything reastrong request." This is a cheery note, and we trust the improved conditions that it were drawn. indicates will continue, to dévelop in the interests of the cattle trade, for as our contemporary observes, the prices for of the Burial Service, the Commitment, and the the honour and security of that country, this was the past two months have been 'ruinous to stock-owners, so that the first indications of the diocese. an upward move will bring both hope and relief." Other features in the Department's report include a reference to fruit growing. When we remember the scarcity of fruit last year it is very gratifying to read that this year is considered to be a record one as regards quantity and quality. Even the dry weather is believed to have thinned the apple erop to the right proportions, and generally | Matterson, London." all varieties yielded well. The late keeping varieties are being held over in the hope of better prices. The supplies of potatoes in the markets in September were large, and the demand became more slow, especially for shipping varieties. Prices fell heavily during the month tubers grown chiefly for export being most affected. The poultry markets were, on the whole, well supplied during September; demand was variable. and prices except in the case of hene, showed a downward tendency. The exsorts during September were heavier than a year ago, and of the 882 tons shipped 358 tone were live poultry. The supplies of eggs too were, on the whole, large, and the demand good. Prices showed an increase during the last week of the month at nearly all markets, and, as the housewife knows, they rule very high down to the present. The report points out that the

competition of foreign with Irish eggs,

which was almost completely suspended

during the war, has increased steadily

since its conclusion. This points a lesson

to us, that if we are to hold our own

against the foreigner every care must be

taken to place eggs on the markets in the

best and most approved style. So far as

the Irish deep-sea fisheries are concerned.

it is related that the exports from Ireland

showed a large increase in September com-

pared with the previous month, and with

makerel, both fresh and cured, showed

herrings indicated a heavy decline. The

during the three months-July-September

year, but the last twelve months' total was

September, 1920

The shipments of

ing annual period. That our sea fisheries could be very largely daveloped with more liberal State aid goes without saying.

#### THE LATE ARCHDEACON ROSS-LEWIN.

The Funeral,

Cathedral yesterday at noon in consexion with negotiations. the funeral of the late Venerable Archdeacon Ross-Lewin. B.A, whose death took place at opponents' arguments. He made a weighty and Barrington's Hospital early on Saturday morning. impressive case. The alternative to an agreed The remains, enclosed in a massive, plain mounted peace was guerilla war, and they had seen in the coffin, had been removed from the hespital and South African campaign how costly and how Foch. The two clasped hands and stood chatting deposited in front of the Communion Table, and terrible a thing that was. on the temporary bler a number of wreaths were laid from relatives and sympathisers. The its simplicity.

The officiating clergy were - The Dean, Chancel regard to the transferred services. lor Waller, Canon Swain, Rev A E Hewetson, Capon McLean, and Rev. J Campion. Mr F motion 43, against it 439 -a Government majority entertained to luncheon. Muspratt presided at the organ. The Dean read of 396. the opening sentences of the Burial Service--" I am the Resurrection and the Life," and Canon hension the action of the Government in entering Point lighted his inseparable companion, he sold awain the lesson, beginning with the 20th verse, into negotiations with delegates from Southern pipe. The Marshal said. It is a great satisfaction chap. 15, of St Paul's first epistle to the Corin- Ireland who had taken an oath of allegiance to an to me to come here and meet my American brothers

Chanceller Waller read a portion of Soripture. was so well known to them all, by joining in the made without the sanction of Parliament. beautiful service which told them of the hope of In the course of his speech Colonel Gretton Immortality and of rest and happinness for God's said-They had never been informed why the people. Since 1912 several dignitaries of the truce was entered into. Why, he asked, was it | York (cables Heuter). Business was almost Diocese had passed away: First there was never signed? Was that an act of carclessness or ruspended while the members cheered him. He Archdeacon Gabbet, who did so much for their neglect? It had never been carried out; it was was officially welcomed on the floor by the Diocese financially and otherwise. Then came constantly being violated by him Reiners, and Governing Committee. Archdeacon Haydn, a man of great ability, and murders and outrages had taken place. It was next Archdeacon Vance, devoted to the Church, plain the representatives of de Valera came to and a man who always spoke out what he thought | the Conference claiming they were representatives | LIVE STOCK MARKETS IN BRITAIN. cultured, a Christian gentleman who occupied never been denied. De Valera's message to the listen to Archdeacon Ross-Lewin in the pulpit amid cheers. It had never been withdrawn. without feeling that he was a man of They could not settle the question of allegiance they could all say of Archdescon Ross-Lewin Conference had been hopeless from the beginning. imbued with that virtue, charity, and love towards | the Government going to do when the Conference his people and the county in which his forefathers | broke up? No one had confidence in their wapt with her corrows, and rejoiced in her joys, and that love was extended to his people no matter how they might differ with him, such indeed was the great love he had for his fellowrespect; with wonderful patience and aubmissiveness to the will of God in every way. In years of trial or sorrow no one ever heard him complain or rebel against the Will of Providence. He submitted faithfully to the Divine Will, and he devoted his abilities to the good of his fellowmen and to the worship of God. He was called away now to give an account of his stewardship, and surely now the greatest joy of his heart would be that he had been of some use to his Church and to his country. He not only pointed out, but led the way to Heaven, where he would hear the solemu words, "Well done good and faithful

servent, outer thou into the joy of thy Lord." Hymn 244 was then sung, and on its conclusion hearse outside, the organ playing the "Dead March in Saul' while the procession was passing down the nave of the secred edifice.

The chief mourners were -- Mr Charles Maunsell, Mrs Maunaell, the Misses Maunaell, Mr George | the truce. Every detail of an Irish settlement, Beers, Mr Herbert Hunt.

The Bishop, the Right Rev Dr H Vere White, was unavoidably absent, owing to having to attend a special service at Listowel.

The clergy present were-The Very Rev Dean Hackett, Rev Chancellor Waller, Rev Capon Swain, Rev Canon McLean, Rev Canon Robertson, Rev Canon Langbridge, Rev Canon Orpen, Rev R J C Councily, Rev R J Colthurat, Rev him any arrangements must be made with Mr A E Hewetson, Rev W H Dobbin,

Amongst the general public were-Mc Courtney a Conference at all, it must be with those who a.m. on Sunday, but succeeded after an hour in Croker, D.L; Mr G E Farmer, Dr and Mrs C Blcol | spoke for the majority. If it was said they freeing themselver, leaving behind them a card Mrs Ceoil Cleeve, Mr A Blood Smyth, Mr H | must not treat with representatives because | bearing an inscription which had been placed just Dickenson, R.M; Sir Vincent Nash, D L; Mr of the methods by which they were elected. over their heads. Ian Matterson, Mr F A Johnston, Sir Stephen B | Here was an end of the British Consti-It is, at all events, encouraging to see by Quie, D.L; Mr J Waugh, Mr T Husselt, Mr E tution. Let them face the realities. For M Russell, Mr G Phair, Mr J Quin, Mr A the moment the sympathies of Ireland were Shier, Mr T Rice, Mr W Thompson, Mr J TO behind these people, and the only thing Day, Mr R Neazor, Mr Miller, Mr M Cuffrey, the Government could do was to treat them as Mr J Hewson, Mr D McMahon, Kilmurry; representative of the people. There was no one edly better at Dublin market last week. Father Murphy, P.P. St Pat ick's; Miss Bowes else to deal with. It was not, Mr Lloyd George and Mrs Bailey, Plassy ; John Sparling, Kilmurry, | continued, the first time Britain had treated with and Mrs Sparling, do ; John Walker, R Berming- | rebels with good effect for the Empire. After the from the sluggish demand and dwindled ham, Patk Collins and Mrs Collins, Willow Bank; annexation of the Transvasl and Orange Free Frank, George, and Willie Storey, J Larkin, Tim | State every man was a rebel. The point was McInerney, James Hickey and Pat Coughlin, whether they ought first of all at whatever cost Plassy; Wm O'Mara, Wm Fitzgerald, Pat | crush rebellion, and then treat with Ireland after-O'Mara, Tom Connors, Dan Connors, Milford ; | wards. It was a question of cost, and they should Pat O'Mara, John McMahon, M Dignam, E | count the cost. If the Conference was broken off, Hogan and John Colling, Kilmurry ; Tim Nunan, as it might be, the first thing any Government Mr P O'Donovan, Castle Troy; Wm Sparling, would have to do would be to ask for strengthening senr; Mr Markby, Scart; Thos Scanlan and Bat | the forces of the Crown in Ireland on a consider-Foley, Mrs Mary Butler, Annacotty; Pierce able scale. Before embarking on that, Parlia-

Kilmurry the interment took place in a grave | done, and if the people of this country were conspecially selected years since by the deceased vinced it must be done, it could, and would, be Archdeacon. The Dean read the concluding part | done; but unless it was absolutely necessary for grave was closed over the remains of one who was held in affectionate regard by his many friends in additional burdens on taxpayers and to invite Rev Precentor Atkinson was unable to attend,

Wreaths were se t by the following : - " From | the country there was no other alternative. He his sorrowing wife "; "In loving memory, from should be happy if he could tell the House that Charlie and May "; "With loving sympathy, from | the great parent races which founded the Empire all a: Fernlea '; " With deepest sympathy, from had decided to end the feud and substitute Florence and Harry, Adare Rectory"; "With comradeship. But he could not conceal from derpert regret, from Mis Bailey and Miss Bowes"; the House that he might have to make the "In loving memory, from Mr and Mrs Cecil

## FAILURE OF CITY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

There was a partial failure of the city electric light supply on Saturday evening. At five o'clock, or a little after, the breakdown occurred at the nath side of O'Connell-street, and for more than an hour business people were much inconvenienced. They had in the circumstances to make the best provision possible to attend to customers' wants, sandles being used for this purpose. The dangers of the street cincequent on the failure were bad enough, but they were accentuated by some oyolists not carrying a light. In this respect accidents were narrowly averted.

#### THE DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC.

Re-opening of Schools

Favourable reports having been received regard ing the diphtherra spidemic, permission has been given for the re-opening of secondary schools to-morrow, including those of the Christian Brothers, St Philemana's School, and Laurel Hill. The primary schools are, it is understood, to be re-oreged on Monday next.

#### KILLONAN RACES

Next Thursday's Fixture

The Kil onan Races, to be run on Thursday next, are certain to provide an afternoon's capital the Sovereign and to Parliament, and grave passing. sport. Splendid entries have been received for the five events on the programme, and a first class course has been secured, and is in excellent condition. The arrangements, which are in the hands of a very capable committee, are in apple. ple order, and lotending patrons of the fixture can confidently count on thorough enjoyment and every facility for a pleasant afternoon in beautiful surroundings.

### OUT AND ABOUT.

The Farl of Listowel was awarded £85,202 at Fermoy Quarter Sessions for the destruction of Convamore Mansion, furniture and pictures at Bailyhooley on April 20.

At the meeting of the Senate of the National of transfusing freedom into power. University at Dublin a statute instituting a Professorship of Irich Music in University College, Cork, was adopted.

Mr George H Hilliard, manager, Portarlington substantial advances, but those of cured branch of the National Bank, has been promoted to Kilrush. His numerous friends presented him with an address and cheque and expressed regret report adds that the total exports of fish at his departure.

At a meeting of the Governing Body in conpestion with the County Limerick Union Amalgalast were not much less than last mation Scheme on Maturday the members in attendance were :- Mesere B Laffan (in the chair), T Scapiso, M Coleman, P Buckley, M Cann, geen than half the figure for the correspond- O'Fiyan. The business was of a coutine obstacter.

## THE IRISH DEBATE.

Conference Policy Vindicated.

Government Majority, 396.

Premier's Powerful Plea, Last night's debate upon the vote of censure in the Commons was dominated by the Premier's the way from the Battery to the City Hall, where

The Premier promised Captain Craig that the an automobile and rode up Broadway together in Northern Irish Government's difficulty would be service was choral, impressive, and appealing in dealt with, and that, if necessary, a small Act would be introduced to regularise its position in svening, and was enthusiastically acclaimed at

thians. The 90th paalm was song by the choir Itish Republic and repudiated the authority of in arms I now have the pleasure of seeing them and congregation with touching effect, and then the Crown; and in view of the fact that an Act in the work of peace. In the midst of the living, for the settlement of the relations between Great my thoughts remain with absent ones who gave The Dean addressing those present said they Britain and Ireland was passed as recently as last their lives for our common cause. May all who were there that morning to pay the last tribute of | year, expressed the opinion that no proposals for | mourn their death be assured of my profound

ways would have to be found.

Mr Rupert Gwynne seconded the motion. Capt Craig spoke with reference to the Ulster

Sir S Hoare declared that the Conference should go on as long as there was a chance of success on three conditions-no separation and allegiance, naval supremary, and no coe:clon of Uleter. He had seen a number of representative Unionists from the South and West, and they were certainly in favour of the Conference being continued. Mr A Henderson (Labour) said it would be impossible to find another instruce where a motion of censure on the Government had been tabled by so-called supporters with so great a disregard for national and Imperial interests.

Mr Lloyd George, who was received with cheers, in the course of his speech, said there had been breaches of truce. He had complained of these, and, in so far as was possible, they bad been put right. Preparations were being made for landing arms in Ireland, and they had received evidence of this from the German Government, but a distinct undertaking had now been given that no arms would be landed during clared himself in favour of such a measure, and he went on, would have to be submitted to Parliament; any agreement would have to be. converted into-an Act. The Government were taking place as though both bookmakers and clients prepared to meet in discussion any representa- had agreed to ignore the effect of the Law Lords' tives of the Irish people who could deliver the judgment. goods. They asked those who would not confer with the Sinn Fein representatives, who would they confer with? Southern Unioniets had told de Valera and his associates. If there was to be sonable to appeare the consciences of the During the funeral the blinds of the P.Y.M.A | world, In guerilla warfare the forces required to achieve success were entirely out of proportion to On the arrival of the funeral cortege at | the number of their opponents. If it had to be not the time to ask Parliament to impose great

young men once more to risk their lives. Cheers followed this declaration, and the Premler said before they did that they must convince Cleeve"; "In affectionate remembrance, from Mrs | done so that every member could go to his con- his cheerfuluess under exhausting work, stituedcy and say they were fighting for the security and honour of Britain, for freedom and right; that they had done everything in their power to make peace. The country was prepared to take great risks, but, he said, it must be convinced the challenge was adequate. If the security of that country was menaced, if the Throne was repudiated, if the Empire was to be mutilated, and Ireland established as an alien country on their most vulnerable quarter, free to make its own arrangements with Britain's enemies; if their commerce was to be left liable to attack on the Irish coast ; without any right of Britain to use that coast for defence; if Ireland walked off with her freedom leaving Britain staggering under a borden which Ireland had joined in incurring, and which Irishmen throughout the world were bearing to-day; if such an arrangement was insisted upon it meant that the fires of civil war would rage at their doors between Catholia and Protestant white they looked on without power to help. Then Britain would make the necessary sacrifices to avert such consequences. It would with Sinn Fein Ireland. scon be found an island that could raise six millions of men to defend the honour of Europe would be still quite equal to defending its own security and maintaining its own honour, but they must be convinced on all points, and should examine every proposition and every path leading to an honourable peace. "We want to be able." Mi Lloyd George said, "honestly and sincerely might await the debate to-day. It is quite to tell our scun rymen that if we fail our respon. | obvious no conference on any subject between sibilities as negotiators and a Government are parties divided in opinion can be successful y held enormous. We have offered the best advice to if full statements are to be made as to all that is issues are dependent upon this Conference. " The fate of the Empire, or, rather, its strength, is involved. Neither the Government nor Parliament could ansure settlement. But Parliament o uld do its share, and their decision might mean the dicision they took that night. It might be a vital decision in the history of the Empire. It it had equipped the Government with new adding a brilliant chapter to the renown which | delegates. the Empire had won throughout the world as the Mr Asquith said they believed the Government were pursuing a wise and statesmanlike course,

> would vote against the resolution. The House divided at 11 o'clock, with the Against ..... 439 Majority against ..... 396 The result was received with loud cheers,

Mr Jellet said he was convinced the principle

Other speakers followed, including Mr T'P

O'Connor. who said that Nationalist members

underlying the words of the motion was sound

and wished they had adopted it earlier.

# FOCH LIONISED IN NEW

Foch, like Beatty, has had a wonderful recepthe liner Paris (wires Reuter) he was transferred to a Navy outter at the quarantine station. Thousands of cheering spectators greeted him as he steamed up the harbour to the boom of the guns from the fortifications. 1/7 Marshal Fooh was enthusiastically cheered all

A special service was held at St Mary's powerful plea for a continuance of the Irish peace the reseived the freedom of the nity, and also along the route to the railway station, where he Mr Lloyd George disposed easily of his left by a special train for Washington.
opponents' arguments. He made a weighty and General Pershing and succeeded in atching the impressive case. The alternative to an agreed regular train to Washington half an hour earlier so as to reach the capital in advance of Marsh.l

quite as if talking easually. They then entered a shower of confetti.

Marshal Fooh arrived at Washington in the the station and on the way to his hotel. He was In the result there voted for the censure received on Sunday by President Harding and According to a Central News cable Marshal Col Gretton's motion viewed with grave appre- Foch on the liner shortly before reaching B ttery

affection and respect to the memory of one who the government of Southern Ireland should be sympathy. Their sacrifice has not been in vaiu.

#### LORD BEATTY GREETED.

Lord Beatty visited the Stock Exchange in New

The improved demand for fat cattle, reported last week, has been fully maintained, writes the 'Agricultural Gozette" (England) of Friday. In almost every district early cleacances have been effected, and rates for the primest lots show a distinct upward tendency. Supplies have been much larger than hitherto, but unfinished beasts still for a the bulk of the consignments. Store cattle are also firmer, and the recent de wnward fall in price seems to have been partly arrested. A shorter supply of fat sheep and lambs has met with a fairly brisk trade, although no appreciable advance in price is reported. As in the case of cattle, the store sheep trade is distinctly firmer, and transactions have been effected without difficulty, although prices, on the whole, are practically unchanged. The trade for fat pigs has been irregular, and although prices are reported lower in some markets, the general tendency is for values to move slightly upwards. There is very little doing in the store pig market, and the demand is still very limited. Good quality dairy cows, in milk, are snapped up eagerly : while heifers near calving are also a sharper trade. Both rearing and veal calves are receiving more at-

#### A BETTING CHEQUE BILL.

The "Evening News" learne that a private Bill will be introduced into the House of Lords by Lord Muir Mackenzie to exempt rayment by cheque from the provisions of the Gaming Act. The Lord Chancellor has, of course, already, deit is believed the Government will be sympathetic. Meanwhile the practice of betting by sheque continues, and the Cambridgeshire settlements are

#### TIED TO THE RAILINGS.

Three men were tied to the railing opposite St. Patrick's Church, Cork, between 10 and 11

#### STEAMER CAPSIZES.

Twenty People Drowned.

Antwerp, Saturday-A passenger steamer carrying on the service between Antwerp and the Thames, capsized in the Echeldt to-day whilst easting off from the Burghet Wharf. Ten of the persons on board have been resoued, but it is feared that twenty have been drowned .- Kauter.

#### LIMBRICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The annual bazaar in aid of the Limerick Protestant Orphan Society takes place in the Diocesan Hall on Saturday, 26th instant. The object is a very deserving one, and just now the management are much in need of funds to meet the many calls there are on the charity.

#### POLICE BARRACKS CLOSED.

Tipperary, Saturday. - Oola and Hospital Royal Irish Constabulary Barracks, East Limerick, and Emly and Golden Barracke, South Tipperary, have been closed and the men transferred to larger

Kilkee Barracks have been evacuated, and the police transferred to Kilrash.

#### ------INDIAN MUTINY VETERAN DEAD

Mr Charles Kelly, J.P. Limestown, Mullingar, has died aged 84. He served as a Volunteer with "In living memory, from Mrs E M Russell"; grim announcement that it was impossible the Northumberland Fusiliers in the Indian "In affections e remembrance of our dear friend, to settle without danger or dishonour. Before Mutiny and was twice mentioned in despatches. from Dr and Mrs CH Blocd"; "With affectionate that terrible hour came, when someone at the Sr C Evelyn Wood, in his book. "The Revolt remembrance, from Major and Mrs C Langford"; table had to invite the country to make greater of Hindustan," pays a warm tribute to deceased's sacrifices, they must teel that everything had been | services as a guide, his gallantry in fighting and

#### TRUCE BREACHES.

In the House of Commons yesterday. Mr Chamberlain, answering Col Newman, said that every complaint of interference with property contrary to the truce, was at once taken up with representatives appointed by Sinn Fein, to receive and deal with such complaints. The Chief Secre tary would be glad to receive particulars of any such cases which had come to Col Newman's knowledge, and would have immediate action taken this had not already been done.

#### IRISH NEGOTIATIONS.

Questions in the Commons. In the House of Commons yesterday,

Viscount Curzon asked whether any statement was possible as to the exact state of negotiations Mr Chamberlain-No, sir; it is not possible during the sitting of the Conference to make

statements from time to time in regard to the exact stage of negotiations. Colosel Croft-May we assume from the reply that the Conference is continuing? Mr Chamberlain-I think the hon, member

## More Hopeful View in Sinn Fein Circles.

London, Monday-The Press Association says that in Sinn Fein circles to-day a much more might be written in the annals of Parliament that | hopeful view is taken of the situation, and, contrary to expectation of a breakdown at the next authority to enter upon a path which brought an | meeting, they rather anticipate that the Confersoo as of strength to the Empire by bringing to ence may continue for some time longer. "I do its side a gallant people, who for centuries had not think there is any justification for stating been hostile; by removing a peril that had that the negotiations have reached a deadlock, always b-set them in their deepest need, and by said one who is in close touch with the Irish

There has been no further development in the one Empire which found the way and the wisdom situation over the week-end, and up to this morning no meeting of either the full Conference or the Committee had been arranged. It is believed to be almost certain, however, that the Sinn fein representatives will be summoned to Downing-street to-morrow. The Pres. Association learns on good authority

that the difficulty in respect to the question of allegiance has not yet been satisfactorily surmounted, but there is reason for believing that this problem can be solved once the Irish representatives have been satisfied that there is the possibility of a settlement of the Ulster bounderies. The Press Association understands that the Sinn Fein representatives would offer no objection to meeting Ministers of the Northern Parliament at a later stage of the Conference.

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SPORTING.

WATERFORD MEETING,

KILLURE HURDLE.

Also ran-Olivenna, Fane Lady, Jolly Mac,

Betting-6 to 4 aget Fane Lidy, 7 to 2 Banner

County and Donyland, 6 to 1 Friarstown, 100 to 8

BALLYTRUCKLE HURDLE.

Also ran-Hamadan, Clonaboy, Saintly Gemma,

[Winner trained by owner]

Saintly Gemma, 6 to 1 Clonaboy and Someday,

BUTLERSTOWN 'CHASE.

[Winner trained by T J Widger)

CARTLETOWN 'CHASE.

[Winner trained by T Widge ]

TYCOR 'CHASE.

Also ran-Captain of the Blues. Meadowsweet,

[Winner trained by H Harty]

Bal ynagarde, 6 to 1 Captain of the Blues, 8 to 1

BALLYBRICK N PLATE.

Also ran-Alice Crag, Northern King, Kathleen

[Wioner trained by Rankie]

Betting-5 to 4 on Bachelor's Grab, 2 to lagst

BIRMINGHAM MEETING

BROMFORD PLATE,

Also ran-Blueground, Polyhemus, Chack a

Betting-6 to 5 on Felim, 9 to 2 aget Sober

Wisdom, 10 to 1 More Sanity and Carbolme, 100

SOLIHULL HANDICAP.

Also can -Bellechase, Didymus, Pollyforet, and

[Winner trained by Moran]

BURTON HANDICAP

Also ran-Nous Nerrone, Fu r. Dauge, Book

Lore, Little Urchin, Chemistry, Flame of Fire,

Deluvian, Double Bloom, Erinite, P "y Jane,

[Winner trained by Owner].

Betting-7 to 2 aget Erinite, 4 to 1 Burry Dance

8 to 1 Little Urchin, 10 to 1 Flame of Fire, 100

5 to 1 Book Lore, 7 to 1 Neveloies and Chemistry

to 8 Dusky Bride c and Donna Inez, 100 to 7

SUTTON H'CAP

\*Dead heat.

Also ran-Mount Royal, Glorioso, Dumfries,

Cold Steel, Balthzer, Fool Proof, Pooks, Sangiall,

Pooka, Girvan, Knight Templar, Fast and Furious

[Winner trained by Anthony].

Balthazar, 6 to 1 Front Line, 8 to 1 Glorioso and

Irish Light, 10 to I North Waltham and Fast and

HARBORNE PLATE

Also ran-Tetraggnia, Puck, The Knight, My

Bird, Warrington, Happy. Blagueur, Flynet, and

[Winner trained by Harper]

Drake, 8 to 1 Tetragynia and Puck, 9 to 1 War

rington, 100 to 8 The Knight, Blaguer, and

TAMWORTH PLATE

Also ran-Wheat King, Planets, John Peel, and

[Winner trained by Poole]

HUNTING.

County Limerick Hounds.

NOVEMBER.

Hour-11 o'clock.

Limerick Harriers

The Co. Limerick Hounds will meet as follows for

Wednes., '2nd \_ ..... Newbridge (12 o'o)

4th ..... Garryfine

Betting-13 to 8 on Sanhora, 2 to 1 aget Fright's

Flynet, 100 to 7 Desert Flower, 20 to 1 others.

Betting-11 to 10 aget Sangot, 9 to 2 George

Burlous, 100 to 6 Cavalier, 20 to 1 others.

Betting-3 to 1 agst Double Hackle, 5 to 1

Batting-2 to 1 aget Salmo, 3 to 1 William Tell

[Winner trained by S Darling]

Betting-Evens Hawker, 5 to 1 Directory and

Betting-2 to 1 on Token, 3 to 1 aget F irbrook,

Ru tie Rridge (T M Coughlau) \_\_\_

Betting-Evens Flesoy Wave, 2 to 1 Louvime,

S to 1 Double Again, 10 to 1 Hamadadan.

Betting-5 to 4 on Boomerang, 5 to 1 aget

(Winner trained by H Harty)

Banner County (Hogan, junr) ....

Lonyland (Floring)

Won easily. Fane Lady fell.

Boomerang (J H Harty)

Someday (Mr C. Brabazon)

Cordon Vert (M Connors)

to 1 Cordon Vert, 20 to 1 Quaddi'y.

Fleeoy Wave (Aylin)

Louvima (F Morgan)

Also ran-Quaddi: y.

Won by half a length.

Token (M Congore)

Fairbrook (8 Regan)

Also ran-Winborne, Icon.

Hawker (Aylln)

Won by four lengths.

Jaeden (Mr Firth)

Jaeden, 8 to 1 Triple X.

Phellm (Jelliss)

to 7 others.

Triple X (D Colbert)

M. Drumdowney, and Korsukan.

Seber Wisdom (A Smyth)

More Sanity (V Smyth)

William Tell (A Higgs)

Headstrong (McCracken)

7 to 2 Headstrong, 10 to 1 others.

Nevolnice g (Whalley) \_\_

Dusky Bride o (Wheatley)

Won by halt a length.

Donna Inez (Jones)

Double Bloom, 20 to 1 others.

North Waltham (Evans) ...

Won by a head.

Cavalier (Beary)

Front Line (Lane)

Irish Light, Double Hackle.

George Brake (Gardner)

Dessert Flower (Speck) -

Sangot (Bullock)

Won by a reck.

Won by a head.

Senhora (J Leach)

Energy (Whalley)

Burly (Ledson)

Fanoy, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a head.

Friday,

Flight's Pancy.

Penny, Coaxer, and Carholme.

Won by half a length.

Balmo (Jellie)

Directory (M Connors) ...

Bachelor's Grab /Mr Tuchill)

Ballynagarde (H Bessley)

20 to 1 others.

Meadowsweet.

Won easily.

Double Again (Hogen, juar)

Swordknot (Aylin)

Wild Boy, Frieretown.

Won by 2 lengths.

others.

# LATEST NEWS TO-DAY'S T LEGR MS.

# (SPECIAL TO THI OHRONICLE.)

IRISH PEACE Conference Committee

#### No Breakdown.

Resumed

The Irish Conference wie hold at 10 Downing. street this morning, the present being-The Prime Minister, Mr Cha aberlain, Lord Birken. head. Mr Griffith, and Mr Michael Coline.

It is authoritatively stated that there has been no breakdown, and there will be a further meeting of the Committee on a date to be arranged

The Conference lasted ess than an hour, and afterwards there was a fully attended meeting of the British Cabinet.

A further meeting of the Committee will be held at a date to be arranged.

#### BOMB EXPLOSION AT LISBON.

At American Consulate Lisbon, Tuesday - A b mb exploded to day on the staircase of the Ane: can Consulate here. No damage was cone

#### \_\_\_\_\_ SERON AND ALPANIAN TROOPS.

Severe ' ghting. Reuter league that sev ce fighting has occurred between Seron and Alb sian troops near Lurgi, The town is threatened by the Seron forces.

## SKIRMISH IN INDIA.

Calient, Tuesday-A etachment of the Dor. setshire Regiment it fl of I forty-six obsualties on the rebels near Ankait.

EX-EMPEROR KARL

#### To be Placed on Board British Ship. Budapeet, Tuesday.

It is announced that ex-King Charles will be placed on board a British vessel this evening at Duos Foeldvar, on the Danube.

PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT. Liebon, Monday.

## President Alme da has consented to remain in

THE PRINCE AT MALTA. Malta, Tuesday-The Benown, with the Prices of Wales, arrived this m ming.

#### opened the new Malta Parliament. CHARGE OF MURDERING A LITTLE

Prince Opens New Ialta Parliament

Maits (later)-The Pr noe of Wales to day

GIRL. At Monmonth Assizes to-day, Harold Jones (15), of Abertillery, pleaded guilty to murdering Florence Little, aged 11, and was ordered to be detained during his sisjesty's pleasure. Statements were put in, signed by Jones, confessing to the murder of Florence Little, and also

#### WELL-KNOWN WELSH MINISTER DEAD.

The death took place to-day in Anglesey of Rov Dr John Williams, a well-known Welch Nonconformist.

of Freda Burnell.

#### NEW CITY RATE !

The chief item on the agends for the meeting of the Corporation next Thursday is to strike a General Purpises Katerof 2s in the £ for the six months to end 31st March, 1922; and to pass the usual resolution, that the provisions of Sec 53, Sub-Section 1 of the Lcon Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, shall not apply to this rate.

#### CONSTABLE SHOT N CO. WICKLOW.

Dublin, Monday .- Bet: een 8 and 9 o'clock last evering a local police cone able, named McCarthy, was seriously wounded at Weaver-square, Baltinglase. Imn ediately after the courrence tha wounded man was conveyed by two other constables, who had been in his company, into a house close by, and attended by Rev. M. Br phy,

Dr D. P. Kenna, who arrived within a few minutes, found that the jared constable had received a built would it he groin, the bullet having lodge ! inside, and his condition was so serious the doptor ordered i . mmediate removal to the Curragh Hospital for a treatment.

## GOVERNMENT AND THE MINERS.

It is no surprise that the Cabinet has refused to accede to the proposals of the miners that the unexpended balance (£3,000,000) of the £10,060,000 subvention money shall be applied to the relief of the industry, and that £8,000,000 be devoted to cheapening coal. The coal trade is admittedly in a very bad way.

but the head of other tusinesses which require cheaper fuel agree that no good service would be done them if they had to pay heavier taxes to gat it. I am informed, says "A Londoner's Disry "in

the "Evening Standard," that Major Watts Morgan's scheme for a loan of a million to enable coal to be sold at 10; a ton less has also gone by the board.

At the same time the Government is still prepared to consider the coal industry in its relation to the general question of unemployment, and will have proposals to put forward; but it not give mining preference over ther trades,

#### ANGLING.

Close of the Season. Yesterday was the last legal day in Ireland that

salmon and trout fishing may be indulged in. At 12 midnight the close season of 1921 22 began. The rivers almost everywhere are in good order after the spates which washed them out last week. so that there is a chance of winding-up the se won decently as far as volume of water is concerned. Big runs of ralmon are ascending the Mourns, Bann, Shannor, Erne, and other large rivers. 10 that there will be a good enough breeding supply -which was doubtful enough in some case -when the fish gd on the redds. Trout fishing in October is hardly profitable, sa most of the fish are ready to go on the redds to spawn, and, in fast, in some early rivers are already there. Indeed, the hist week of September on the majority of the Itah rivers finds the trout going off condition consider ably. Although salmon and trout fishing ceased on Monday, pike, perch, and bream fishing an the pursuit of other " coarse fish," as they " tsohnically called, can be pursued in waters not frequented by salmon or trout. There is no closs season in Ireland for any kind of fish save saimon

#### NINE YEARS IN A TRANCE,

The story of a long trance - a girl who has b.co "asleep" for pine years-comes to me from School House on Thursday, 3rd November, at 12 | corne pondent in South Africa, who is familiar with the efroungtances, says "A Londone. " Diary" in the "Evening Stardard." The gr. quits normal again It seems that nine years ago she had a die P.

Mr G E Goodbody, Mr F C Cleave, Mr Stephen ra e has been pagaging the close attention of O'Mara, Mr Malgolm Shaw, and Mr & Murrey, South African medical men,

#### The Limerick Harriers will meet at Rokboro

who has just awakened out of her long slumb LIMBRICK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is in a home at Rietfontein, and appears to be At a meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Mr L Morley was elected pointment in love, swooned, and has remained it President, and Mr G R Ryan, C.E, Vice-President, a state of come until now. On anaking she was for the ensuing year. The following were elected neked what she would have for breakful Directors-Sir A W Shaw, Mr J P Goodbody, "Cardines on toast!" she replied. Her strand

Limerick Protestant Orphan Society.

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR

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## LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -Is 6d to 1s 101 per 1b. Fown-Ohiokens, 5s to 8: per pair ; young duoks, 4s to 7s per pair.

Eags -Hen eggs, 3: 81 to 4: 0d per doss: ; dunk eggs, 3e 8d to 4e Od por dozen

FRUIT-Eating apples, 34 Ud to 53 Od per backet; cooking apples, 3s 01 to 5s 0d. MEAT-All rossting joints, beef and matton, Is 41 per ib; boiling beef, is per ib; boiling

maston, is per lb; steak and shop, le 41 pa lb BREADSTURES - B.our, Householde, 58, 0d per sack; Indian Meal, £10 16s per ton; Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £12 Os per ton; Barley Mes!, £12 10s per ton. Figur-Cod, is 2d to is 4d per lb; haddook is

Od per lb; pleice, ls 6d per lb; dc., small, le Od per lb; sole, 2: 2d per lb; turbot, out, 2e 0d per lb; whiting, is 01 per lb; fresh herrings, 2s 01 per dosen ; mackere' large, 5d each,

#### PIGS.

The following are to-day's prices :-owt gr lb owt gr lb per owt Heavy ditto (over 1 3 14) .... 75s Qd Ditto ... (over 2 0 0) ... Special Unfinished ... Special price. (about 8 stone) ... 85s Od \_ (bacon pigs under 10st).\_ 85s 0d

> OORK BUTTER MARKES. THIS DAY.

> > (BY THINGBARE.)

Firsts, Export, 125s; Country, 121s; Fresh (A), 121a. supply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 127s; Fresh (A), 143s; Centrifugal

#### SOME SPRING CLEANING HINTS.

Creamery, 195s to 185s; Factory, 165s to 155s.

CLEANING CEILINGS.

Smoke-blackened ceilings can be cleaned with a thick paste of starch and water. Apply this with a thick pad made of old woollen rags, and when thoroughly dry brush off with a soft brush. Never attempt to whitewash a smoky ceiling; but if cleaning is not enough do not be afraid to try whitewashing. The "mixture" can be made by making two cakes of common whiting into a paste with warm water; add a pound of size previously melted in a saucepan) and a small cake of rashing-day blue (dissolved in water). Mit together, then add a tablespoonful of alung strain through canvas, add sufficient water to bring to the normal consistency of whitewash, and apply, if possible, with a profer brush. Two coats will be required usually; the first one should be very thin, and the second should not be applied until the firmer is quite dry.

## FRESHENING WALLPAPER.

yaper, can be freshined by being d with a ball of dough. A few cupfuls well, and rubbed down the wall in long strokes from top to bottom, bas a wonderfully reviving effect. When paper needs patching, do not cut a nice straight piece for repairs; if the patch has uneven edges and is carefully pasted on it will hardly show. The home paper-harger who wants to repaper a room entirely should avoid a thick paper, and should choose a pattern that is easy to match at the joins.

RENEWING PAINTWORK. Shabby paintwork can also be renewed.

Wash the woodwork thoroughly; when quite dry apply a thin coat of "flat" paint, and when that is dry apply a coat of enamel paint. Do not be de too great a hurry to finish, use | Ceail Street. proper painter's brush, and work with broad downward strokes - always with not too much paint on the brush. Most bought Paints are better with a little furperstine stirred into the tin.

THE GAS FITTINGS. When cleaning brass agas or electric light fittings, never use metall polish, as this spoils the lacquer. If they are very dirty, wash with weak vinegar and water. Rub dry with a soft duster, and polish with a dry leather. If brass fittings are rubbed occasionally with a soft duster slightly moistened with salad oil, and then with a dry duster, no further pleaning will be necessary, and they will

### BIRTHS. MARRIAGES. DEATHS

Assouncements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths not exceeding five lines, which must in all eases be fully authent cated, are charged 4s 6d each. For every additional line 6d extra.

BIRTH.

always keep bright.

Carry-October 23, 1921, at 89 Lower Baggot street, Dublin, the wife of Dr. F. P. Carey, Bourke, 40 High street. Killsrney, a gon.

#### MARRIAGE.

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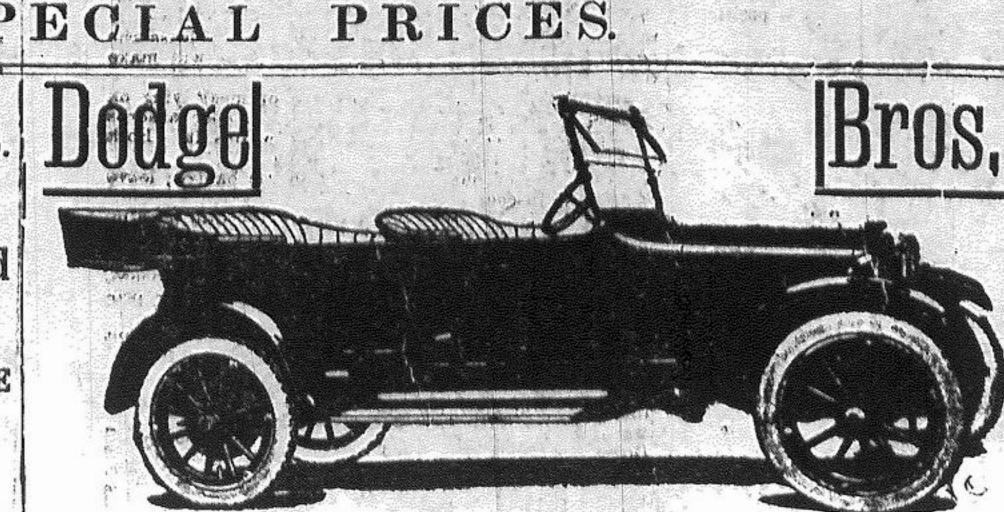
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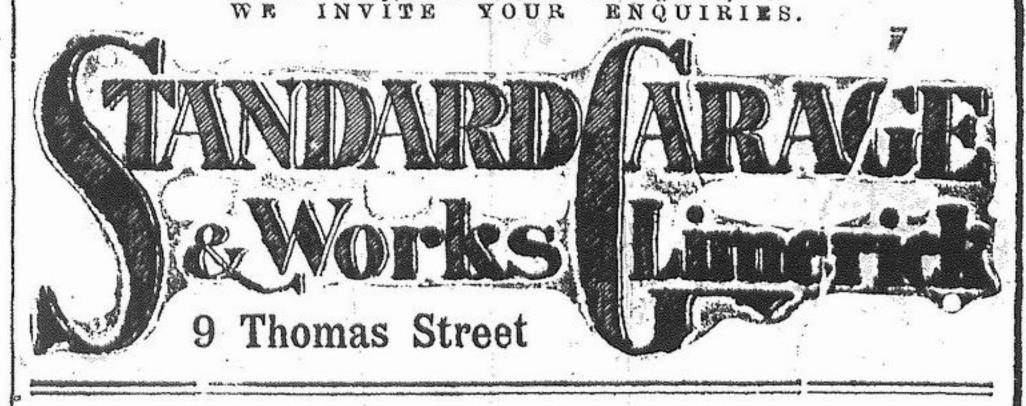
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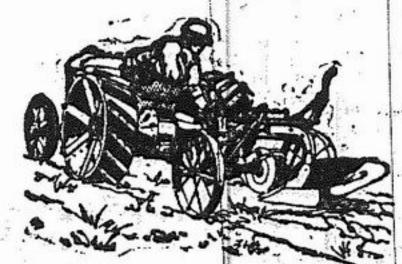
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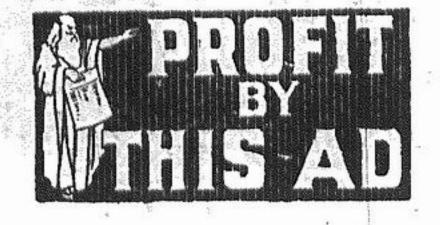
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[24 18] Limerick County Infirmary

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#### PROBLEMS OF PEACE.

Local Government Officials Making

Ready. "We do not know what may be the outcome of the present peace negotiations, and we should be prepared for whatever the result may be, said Mr Henry Nicholls, BA, speaking at a meeting of the Local Government Officials (Ireland) Trade Union, which was held at Central Hall, Exchequer-street, Dublin, on Saturday, Mr Nicholls added that If a recewal of warfare came they had it, but should peace come they were less acoustomed to that, and there would be big problems to be faced.

Within the year, he said, the new bodies, though suffering severely from the intensive warfare, had been able to conso idate their position, and the Local Government Department of Dail Crown, but he wished to exocerate the Regular | Earlier in the week Massy was awarded £5.196 enamelled dishes being inadvisable. Elreann had improved its organisation and idaugu- troops rated certain reforms, especially in the Poor Law administration. Local bodies had bad to encounter | December 1st a party of Auxiliaries descended on £500. many obstacles in the way of the withholding of Fermoy without notifying the Regular forces, and monles due, and the interference with collection five of them booked rooms at the Royal Hotel. of rates, but the storms were being weathered. They called at Prendergast's hotel also to book a and the failure of the campaign to upset local room for their driver, which they did. An injuries received when whote were fired into, and a administration was one of the things the country alterestion took place there between one of them could look upon with pride.

themselves some of the credit for the present firm | hibited as it was against the Army rules, position of the local bodies. On them as public surbance to existing officials.

secure efficient and dontented staffs. (Applause). sauthorities in the morning. The enormously decreased number of candidates This Auxiliary next stated that they cared sousl injuries received while returning from Ennis qualified being only half the number of the senior Service man. met, and though the British Board of Trade figures I the time. showed a fall in the cost of living, they could not | For a month nothing was heard of him until proportion of present-day prices to pre-war,

Whe Acting General Secretary, in the course of his report, stated that there were 690 members in linguest was held, at which evidence was given, the union, but the number would have been much and the verdict which they returned was : "The larger had it not been for the fact that organising actual cause of death was asphyria; the primary work was well-nigh impossible for the greater part | cause of death, violent injuries sustained ; these of the year. In reference to the documents injuries are deemed to be homfoidal, by a person issued from the Local Government Department of for persons unknown, belonging to his Majesty's Dail Eireann regarding the pensions of loos! Forces, known as the Auxiliaries; said person or officers, it was noted that the Local Government | persons are guilty of wilful marder." Act, 1919, was laid down as the basis on which Mr Healy said that the deceased had a wound the recommendations were founded, but a departon the back of his head, which was four inches by ture from the provisions of the Supersunuation | three. The same night, Mr Healy mentioned, a portant detail. The Conference, no doubt, would | into the flood, but he managed to get out of the give the matter its carre : consideration, as it river. The bouse, and the house next to it was probable that the Minister of Local Govern- were, however, burned by these Auxillarie, an

official had been treated by the Dublin Corpora- | The Recorder referred to Mr Prendergaet's getting him an adequate pension.

On the motion of Mr Nicholls, seconded by Mr Monke, Mr J Roy (Rathmines) was elected President. Mesers J J Murphy, Dublin, E J Ryan, Fermoy, and John McCaul, Bray, were unanimously elected Vice-Presidents. Mr J B Monks was unanimously re-elected Tressurer; Mc Crawford, Auditor, and Mr Michael Dunne, late Olty Accountant's Office, Dublin Corporation, General Secretary.

#### FUTURE OF ARTILLERY.

#### Lessons of the Great War.

The French General Staff are already re-

modelling their artillery training and practice on the lessons of the Great War, and a most interesting-though naturally highly technicalpaper on the subject was read by Brig. General W Evans at the Royal Artillery Institution, Woolwich. Colonel D J M Farson was in the chair. General Evans summarised the development of artillery in the French Army, from the period immediately prior to the war, with some illuminating side-lighte on our owa system. It artillery was, and they suffered much from shortage of ammunition. The Germans had report. developed their heavy artillery, " but, by the grace of God," said General Evans, "they had not provided enough ammunition." suggested that Von Hutier's success at Riga, followed by General Byng's break through the German lines by tanks, determined the uses of artillery in the later stages of the war. The French had now decided that the artillery should work in peace with other units and be under the General who would command them in war. No one could prophesy what the next war would be like, but a certain superiority in material would be essential. He mentioned that the French had adapted light agricultural tractors for military

or over a trackless area. An interesting fact was that the French were finding difficulty in obtaining artillery officers. There had been tinkering with the uniform and the status and privileges of the artillery, and cadets who have gone through the Artillery School at Fontainebleau preferred to return to civil life, so that resort had to be had to aspirants and non-commissioned officers.

purposes, and these could take a gun along a road

In the discussion the general opinion seemed to favour divisional and not ocrps arrillery in the British Army,

#### ----CANADIAN FLOODS

Hotel and Shops Washed Away Vancouver, Saturday-The fixed waters of the

Coquitlam River are reported to have inundated a part of the town of Port Coquitlam, which is fourteen miles distant, carrying away a hotel and another building. Two railroad bridges have also been washed away. The assay office at Britannia Beach has been turned into a morgue, where the dead are being :dentified. The causes of the flood are continuous rains for a month, a heavy enowfall on the higher levels, and a torrential downpour and the melting of the snow cansed by a warm wind. | Communication between Britannia Beach has been out off. The first me sage wes relayed by a lineman. The cloudburst is said to have caused a washout, releasing a great wall of water down to the bay, orreying everything before it. B ging torrerts which are still ruening make communications be ween the two ports of the town impossible Canadian Pacific Railway officials estimate the damage of a million dollars to property an the Portio quitlam district. Two handred feet of the Canadian Panific Railway trock have been undermined. Ten families are reported to be marooned.

The north side of the Frezer Velley is out off, and 10,000 scres are under 6 feet of water. Three rections of the town of Coquitlam are reported to be inundated. A three scorey hotel, a jewellery shop, and a barber's shop have been seen floating Jown the Cognitlam River. The district cannot be reached except by boat.

#### 4.6----CANADIAN CATTLE MENACE

#### Serious Effects of Admission.

(England), addressing a meeting of farmers at | Liltomey, the family burial geomed, we large Taunton, said the policy of building up a per- and rep-esentative, the deceased being a member small saucepan, and over a gentle heat stir manent agricultural policy based on subsidies was | of a very o'd local and highly respected family altogether wrong, and the Government made a great mistake in adopting it, and, recognising their mistake, were now doing their best to set it right. British farming was not nonfined to corn production. Live-stock was more important than cereals. Hence the report of the Koyal Commis- that he was in communication with the bankers sion on Canadian importation was a vital quee'inn.

only were mentioned as likely to suffer by the | Christmas Day fell upon a Sunday there would, cattle being imported. For every Scottish crofter there must be a hundred small holders in England | delivery of letters and parcels on that day. There | berries are plentiful. The proportion may be The production of live stock was a considerable

part of English farming and anything likely to interfere with that would have serious results on agriculture generally.

#### BEST IRISH MEAT AT 7d A LB

Longford Co. Home Committee have entered into contracts for best Irlah beef and mution at 7d a lb, and bread at 101d a 4lb loaf.

An extensive farmer from Doonsha, is now killing his own cattle and relling it out at a very cheap price, remarks the "Kilrush Herald," Of course with a profit to himself. On last Saturday he brought a young cow to Kilrush and sold it at 10d per ib for the best and 8d boiling beef. It is his intention to visit Kilrush twice weekly for the fature.

### THROWN INTO THE RIVER. FURTHER CLAIMS AT ENNIS.

#### Compensation Claim at Fermoy.

#### £6,500 Awarded.

The case was probably as remarkable as any in Upper O'Connell street, two men approached from the tragic story of Ireland, said Mr. He.I., K.C. the rere and shot him deal, then getting away at Fermoy Sassions on Saturday, in cornection unrecogneled. with an application for £10,000 compensation on I had some experience of that, and knew how to face behalf of the widow and children of Mr Nicholas & Prendergast, of Black Vale Hotel, Fermoy. Mr loss of her son, Constable Hewitt, shot dead at Prendergast was thrown into the Blackwater in Donlin, December last, and his body was found subsequently near Clondulane

develop a case against the Auxiliar; Forces of the being killed, while Massy was badly wounded.

In outlining the case, Mr Healy said that on and Mr Prendergast, who, when a revolver was Officials throughout the country could take to produced, said that a revolver should not be ex-

grasped the opportunity, As a union, they should Mr Prendergast promptly replied that he was to be able to ensure that where changes were made and that the I.R.A were his enemies. This Limerick, was also wounded in the lege. they were carried out with the minimum of dis. fellow then said "Show me your papers," to which Mr Prendergast replied that he did not The conditions of service, the remuneration and know why he should show his papers, and also Infirmary, and his Honor awarded £1,53; com the prospects of promotion should be such as to mentioned that he would report to the police pensation and £12 expanses.

at a recent examination, and the number who anothing for the police, and that he himself was a to his station at Corofin.

vacancies, showed that there was comething wrong. | The Auxiliaries then laid hands on Mr Pren- for damage to coping stone at Fixmile Bridge, Conditions of service and prospects of promotion dergast, who struggled. He was dragged out of The same Company claimed £50 for damage to to another, observes Everyday Science. were not such as would attract the majority of the hotel over the square, and beaten with re- a signal bix at Long Pavement, and John Colours, especially if they are vivid, leave young men, to whom other services were open, volvers, in the course of which his teeth were pelliesy proved the claim, and his Honor impressions on the optic nerves that do not which offered much better prospects. Esonomic forced down his throat. In this condition he was awarded £16. conditions had not improved much since they last | flang into the river, which was in boiling flood at

accept these figures as representing the true his decomposed remains were found at the weir at Olondulane.

Continuing, counsel pointed out that a military

Acts quoted was noticeable in at least one im- | Mr Dooly was taken from his home and thrown ment would receive a deputation if necessary on were it not for the assist nee rendered by the Regular Forces, in all probability the whole side A discussion arose over the manner is which an lof the street would have been burned.

tion, and it was decided to bring the matter be. I death as a cowardly and atrocious murder, and fore the "proper authorities," with a view to awarded £6,500-the widow to receive £3,500, and each of the children £1,500.

#### IRISH RESOURCES.

Work of Dail Eireann Commission. A statement, summarising the work of the Commission of Inquiry authorised by Dail Eirean, has been issued, signed by Mr Thomas Johnson (Asting Chairman), and Mr Darrell Figgis

At the first meeting of the Commission in 1919, the signatories were confronted with terms of .! reference, entrusting them with inquiries into the whole range of national resources and industries. Many of the witnesses offered us evidence on In the case of John Broderick, a tenant of s other subjects not within the range outlined, con- I labourer's cottage at Knocknasus, who was granted tiques the statement. It was decided not to outdoor relief for the children of Michael Kelly, encour go this, in order that the inquiry might not become too d ffuee, but where it was offered Daniel (1) years. The father, Michael Kelly, is in

began consideration of an ad interim report on The Relieving Officer has the money in hands, as milk production. It recognised clearly that unless | the relief was granted months ago. this question of production were at once taken in was not till after the early battles that even the hand, grave perils awaited the industry in the Department of Local Government. French realised how important an arm the future; and the present position of the industry has unhappily justified the forecast made in that

> While the Food Committee was sontinuing its milk inquiry, it was also engaged on the collection of evidence on the subject of sea fisheries around the intire coast-line of Ireland. The report on sea ficheries is now ready for publication.

In the meantime the Power Committee was centinuing its work. It decided to prepare a special memoir on the coaffields of Ireland, with special maps dealing with each coalfield. This memoir was published last summer, and has been given a gratifying reception, not only in the Irish Press, but in the mining and scientific Press of

other countries. At the same time the Power Committee has been gathering information with regard to the water-power rescuroes of the country. Special inquities have been directed to county surveyors and leading engineers, and the responses to these inquiries have been carefully tabulated and arranged. Almost all the material has now been gathered together and worked up, and it is hoped that this information will not be lost to the service of the country.

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#### THE LIXNAW RAILWAY FATALITY

of the late Mr Michael O'Connell, farmer, Lis- gelatine, put it into the water, cold, and set orliane, who met his death by being knocked aside. Heat the milk with the sugar and pour down and killed by the 19 p.m. train at the over the beaten eggs, pour into a jug, set in Lixnaw rallway station, the jury returned a a pan of boiling water, and stir till the ous-Bir A Boscawen, Minister of Agriculture verdict of accidental death. The funeral to tard begins to thicken, then strain into a

#### CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS.

Sir Robert Ho ne stated in the House last week with the view of having he Tuesday as well as the Menday after Christmas declared a Bank Holi-In that report small crofters in the Highlands day, and Mr Kellaway approvince I that although will, however, be no de! very on Boxing Day.

#### COFFIN IN CLARE CHURCH.

Question in Commons. October 22nd a coffic was found in the B.O Church | and drained but not dried. Set near but not at Sixmilebridge, Co Clare, containing the remains on the fire for about half an hour, or until last March.

Sir H Greenwood said that he was informed that the body was brought by naknown men juto gently, and stir almost continually. When the church on the 20th and handed over to the the fruit is all tender, as it will be after simclark of the church. Sir R Hall asked if steps had been taken to Stir till boiling, then boil steadily for twelve

ascertain the cause of death. Bir H Greenwood esid that they had been taken, and an inquest would be held in the ordinary way.

Burther claims heard by County Court Judge Bodkin, at Ennis, were as follows :-Mrs Needham, mother of Constable Needham, shot dead in Engle last summer, claimed £10,000 The constable, who was stationed at Tierna: and, was in Encis on leave. While speaking to a girl from near his barrack outside a yard in

His Honor awarded £1,200 and £25 expenses. Mrs Florence Hewitt claimed £8,000 for the

The constable, with a comrade, Constable Massy, went for a bathe from Liedoogvarna to Mr Healy added that it would be necessary to Doolin, and was lambushed by a party, Hewith

Evidence baving been heard, his Honor awarded and pickles. Bally vaughan ambush was awarded £50. Mrs Mary Danagher elaimed £5,000 for personal boinb was fluog into the licensed premises of Mise

Kate O'Shaughnessy, Chnis, on April 26th last. The evidence was that about half-past 10 o'clock that evening a number of shots were fired into the Subscruently, when Mr Prendergast went to house, and a bomb was also flung, which exploded officials, would fall a large share of the work of the Royal Hotel, one of these Auxiliaries went among a party of military, Sergeant Rue being reconstruction, and they should see that they up to him and said, "You are one of the I.R.A." killed, and several others wounded. Miss O'Shaughnessy was badly wounded also, while strengthen and enlarge their organisation, so as nothing of the sort, but was an ex-Army captain, the applicant, who was in Ennis on a visit from

Evidence of her injuries was given by Di Devane and Dr J B MacClaucy, of the Clare Co Constable Ougham was awarded £600 for per

The G.S. and W. Railway Co were awarded L'i

#### NEWCASTLE WEST UNION.

Mr David O'K Noonan, Co.C, vice-chairman. proulded. Other members present-Mesers B Reidy, T.C; P Buckley, T J Ambrose, J P O'Connell, P M O'Connor, T Harnett, P Danaher, Mahony, J Dalton, M Begley, J M O'Brien, P O'Shes, D Corbett, B Danaher, and J Maune. The meetinglwas held specially to consider the winding up of affairs of the workhouse and taking over outdoor relief and other transferred services, if financial aid was given.

The following order was made :- No money being available, adjourned to next meeting. Sanctions were received as follows :- Mrs G O'Sallivan, midwife, £1 a week; Michael Mulcahy, temporary porter, £1 a week ; John King, temporary clerk, £2 a week, while those officers were on vacation; Hannah Ambrose, matron, £8 for disinfecting alothes for one year. BOARDING OUT.

A letter was read from the Department of Local Government in regard to the proposal to board out Mary and Margaret Tobin, of Ballybehy, stating that they consider that the accommodation in the proposed Foster home is too limited, and that the Guardiane should endeavour to secure a more suitable home for the children.

A letter was read from the Very Rev J M Canon Cregan, P.P. on the subject. It was ordered to be sent to the Department of Local Government.

Applications were received to board out the Coughlan boys, at present in the home. It was ordered -- " As the father of the children occupies a labourer's cottage, and an acre of land, we cannot entertain this application." OUTDOOR RELIEF.

Mr J Harnett, Relieving Officer, wished to know if he could legally pay out-door relief in the case of the Totin children referred to above, and viz, Hanna (7), James (6), Margaret (3), aud it was agreed that the offer should be accepted. | Newcastle West County Home, Broderick is Early in 1920, therefore, the Food Committee | married labourer, having three young children.

An order was made referring the matter to Newcastle West District Council.

Mr Patrick Chawlke, Dromnacrina, was granted permission to fell a tree in Kilmeedy burial ground which is interfering with a tombstone. Other business related to the appointment of tenants of cottages.

#### -----EATING TOO MUCH SALT.

Do we eat too much salt? Dr. Woodward, of Chicago, says that we do, and this appears generally. Consulting specialists invariably advise the middle-aged to eat less salt, which taken in excess is apparently bad for the arterial system. Twenty grains a day taken separately or in food is a full allowance for a grown person, but we have no means of measuring the quantity we consume. We have always been told that unless we take sufficient salt we are liable to contract certain unpleasant complaints, but both in cooking and at table it is seemingly better-if we are to err at all-to under-estimate the quantity that is desirable.

#### SALADE RUSSE.

For using up the remains of vegetables nothing is nicer than salade russe, which is also quite a smart dish, and one always appreciated by our Continental friends. Almost every kind of vegetable may be utilised - cold, of course. Cut up into small, thin pieces the remains of plainlyboiled cauliflower, potatoes, artichokes, carrots-these sparingly-celery, French beans, peas-preserved beans and peas may be used -hard-boiled white of egg, a little lean ham, and a few stoned olives. A very little finely chopped smoked salmon or three or four anchovies may be added. Season with salt and pepper, and a suspicion of cayenne; mix all well together with a very little olive oil and a spoonful of best vinegar. When well mixed pour over the whole a carefully made sauce mayonnaise.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES. Season with salt and pepper some ripe tomatoes that have been skinned and sliced. Put a layer of fine breadcrumbs in the bottom of a buttered pudding dish, then put a layer of the sliced tomatoes; sprinkle over them a little sugar and a few drops of onion juice; continue until the dish is full, having the last tayer of bread; put small pieces of butter here and there on the top, and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve hot in the same dish.

A SIMPLE CUSTARD CREAM.

One and a-quarter pint of milk, two eggs, three ounces of sugar, a quarter of a pint of water, one ounce of gelatine, a little flavour-As the result of the inquest held on the remains ing essence, vanilla or almond. Cut up the basin. Put the gelatine and water into a till gelatine is quite dissolved, but do not allow to boil. Strain this to the custard and add flavouring. When nearly cold pour into a mould or a basin that has been rinsed with cold water. Turn out the next day. To unmould, dip the mould to the level of the cream in warm water for a moment only before turning out.

GOOSEBERRY AND RASPBERRY JAM. For this jam gooseberries and raspberries contrary to the usual practice in London, be a full may be used in equal quantities, if rasptwo-thirds raspberries, and if they are scarce a larger proportion of gooseberries may be used. To each pound of fruit—weighed after picking or nipping-allow one pound of granulated sugar. Put the raspberries into Asked by Admira) Sir R Hall whether on of water, and add the gooseberries washed of Constable William Murphy, who was aidnapped the juice flows, stirring when necessary to prevent sticking. Set the pan now near enough to the fire to allow the fruit to simmer mering about twenty minutes, add the sugar. misutes. Put into hot jars and cover st once with two thicknesses of tissue paper each breahed well over on a plate with hot starch or flour and water paste.

## HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE REMINDERS FOR THE COOK. Keeping foodstuff is never an easy task, Kel it seems such a pity to throw away food care could have been kept perfectly good if only the right method of storage had been displ

All food ought to be covered, either with muslin or wire covers. Bread should be wrapped in a clean toward or cloth, unless you have a bread-pap mill

Eggs should stand on end in a box of dry Never leave milk in a can. Empty it at one into a jug or bowl of earthenware. Stewed fruit must be kept in a china viscol. Sugar needs a cool, dry place; so do jami

Cakes should be kept in tins with tightly Constable Devereux for injuries received in the fitting lids. The time must be kept scrupus lously clean and perfectly dry. A weekly eleaning is absolutely necessary, otherwise the accumulation of stale breadcrumbs will make the cake taste stale. Never leave uncooked fish or meat lying of

a dish or wrapped in paper. Paper absorbed the juice of the meat, and wastes it. Both fish and meat should be hung up. Never put anything hot in the pantry; leave it to cool first.

Tinned fruit should be emptied into a china or glassware receptacle immediately it is Such things as smoked fish, onions, cheese, or apples, should not be left near other pro-The pantry, however small, must be keph well aired and perfectly dry.

WHEN CHOOSING A COLOUR. When selecting any coloured article, it is great mistake to pass rapidly from one shade pass away for a minute or so. Thus the colour sense becomes confused, and it is impossible for anyone to say what is the real value of any special shade, if many are looked at in succession. Hence comes about the common experience of finding that a colour is not quite what one expected it to be. A true idea of colour value may be secured if each shade is examined in connection with material of a neutral grey. Every now and then give the eyes a rest from the riot of colour by looking at the grey for a few moments. This matter is worth bearing in mind in connection with all colour schemes, whether in dress or house

### decoration.

WASHING RHINESTONES. Cleaning rhinestones is almost as difficult to accomplish as home as freshening pearls, a jeweller says. Once these imitation diamonds begin to turn black there is nothing that can be done to restore their brilliance, but by bathing them properly it is quite possible to prevent them from becoming dull. rhinestone's bath should be warm, and free from gritty sediment. Let it stay in the water about two minutes, then scrub with a stiff brush, plunge it into a basin of clear water to rimse off the soap, and lay it in a box filled with jeweller's sawdust until the water is absorbed. When dry, brush off any particles of sawdust, and rub with a soft cloth.

#### TO MEND ENAMEL.

Take equal parts of fine coal dust, powdered salt, and putty. Knoad well together, and pack into the hole firmly. Put water into the mended article, and stand on a warm stove for an hour. Wipe carefully, and leave for a day before using. The mixture will form a coment as hard as the enamel.

#### THE RAG RUG.

stitch. The blocks are then joined, so that every alternate block is reverted. The border should be six inches wide and of a dark red colour, mitred at the corners, and sewed together. Only the centre of the rug should be

Here is another way: Get a piece of strong scraps of cloth into pieces about two and ahalf inches long and one inch broad. With a wooden pin, sold for the purpose, make holes in the canvas cloth, and insert the pieces cut. The rug should be lined with another piece of canvas, so as to keep the strip from washing out. This rug looks very well with a plain dark border and a variegated centre.

ROES AND MUSHROOMS ON TOAST. A very nice breakfast dish is made by serving mushrooms with roes. Peel as many in warm water to remove all grit. Put them on a greased baking-sheet, stulk side uppermost, put pieces of margarine on each, and sprinkle with pepper and salt. Cover with buttered paper, and cook in a moderate oven for about fifteen minutes. While the mushrooms are cooking fry some bloater or herring roes, allowing one for each person, and have ready some slices of hot buttered toast. Dish up the roes on the toast, put the mushrooms on top, and serve at once.

#### ROAST GROUSE.

Pluck one or two young grouse, singe carefully, draw and clean the inside, and wipe thoroughly with a damp cloth. Game birds, and especially grouse, should never be washed. Mix half an ounce of fresh butter with a saltspoonful of black pepper, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a few drops of lemon juice, and place this inside the birds. Truss the birds for roasting, and dredge the outside with flour. One or two vine-leaves and a slice of fat bacon should be wrapped over the breast of each bird. Roast from about twenty-five to thirty-five minutes, and baste frequently. Place fried breadcrumbs round the birds, and serve bread sauce and gravy

YORKSHIRE HOT POT. Take two pounds of the best end of neck of mutton, the same amount of potatoes, half a pound each of Spanish onions and mushrooms, four sheeps' kidneys, one ounce of butter, one pint of stock, and salt and pepper to taste. The mutton should be divided into neat cutlets, then peel and slice the potatoes thickly and the onions thinly. Peel the mushrooms and skin them, and halve the kidneys. Having put these in layers with a seasoning in the hot-pot, add the stock and small pieces of butter on the top, cover and bake the mixture slowly for two and a half to three hours, and for the last half-hour remove the

#### BANANA SALADS.

may colour,

Belect large ripe bananas, one for each person, peel and place on a lettuce leaf. Cover with a good mayonnaise dressing, and sprinkle with English walnuts, chopped fine, and serve at once. Take six medium-sized bananas, one gill of mayonnaise sauce, watercress, and a little finely chopped parsley. Cut the bananas in rounds one eighth of an inch, and pile them up in a glass dish. Place some watercress round the bottom, and sprinkle it with equal parts of lemon juice and olive oil and a little salt. Pour mayonnaise sauce over the bananas, and sprinkle the parsley on

#### PRICE OF BREAD REDUCED IN DUBLIN-

The Dublin Master Bakers' Committee announce that from yesterday the price of the 21b loaf delivered will be 61d, and the price of the 11b loaf delivered will be 341.

## LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

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#### Father Fitzgerald's Statement at Technical Committee Endorsed by Secretary of Irish

WATER IN BUTTER.

Farmers Union. "It is full time that certain malpractices in regard to Ireland's butter, egg, cheese, and potato export trade should be exposed." This observation was made by Mr M. F.

O'Haplon, General Secretary to the Iri-h Farmers' Union, in reference to the statement of the Rev J Fitzgerald, C.C, at the meeting of the County Committee of Agriculture at Limerick. Mr O'Hanion said that the statement of Father Fitzgerald was unfortunately absolutely true, and added that a c up'e of weeks ago a prominent member of the Executive of the Irish Farmers' Union made investigations in Edgland, and was astonished at the bad condition of certain food

commodities placed on that market. He found

that butter, in some instances, was stale and

mouldy, eggs bad, and not properly packed, and potatoes not properly drassed, and of low standard. In pre-war days," said Mr O'Hanlon, "Irish butter was regarded as being almost on a level with Danish butter, and in a few instances in the early days of the war it was found possible when special efforts had been made to secure 53 more for finest Irish than for the finest Danish

"Irish butter has now, however, got a bad Cut a number of woollen and cloth rags | name owing to its being sometimes loaded with neatly into strips of about three-quarters of water, overcharged with salt, and often allowed an inch wide, and sew the ends together. The to become stale and mouldy. The result was centre of the rug is formed to sixty-six that it was now only saleable at a price firm blocks, each block an eighth of a yard square, | 56s to 63s a hundredweight less than the price and knitted with the strips in plain garter obtained for Danish butter in the English market, or at an actual loss of sixpence to sevenpence a pound. One can realise the severity of the loss to Ireland from the fact that in 1919 this country exported 346 710 hundredweights of butter, valued

at £4,901,613. "Apart from actual monetary loss there is the good name of the country in regard to matters of canvas, the size you wish the rug. Cut your trade. That is a matter of supreme importance, especially at a moment when there is so much concentration upon development of Ireland's foreign trade in the near future.

> "Certain parties addicted to these malpractices may make an immediate and relatively slight gain, but agri plturists in general, and exporters and shippers, must suffer in the end. l'adish | eged 91. butter is being exported to the United States. At the present time Irish butter could be shipped to the States if the quality was right and the standard maintained.

"The duty into the United States is only 21 Original Tobacco to be the opinion of the medical profession mushrooms as are wanted, rinse them quickly cents a pound, and the freight rate from Dublin or Cork to New York could be readily estimated from the fact the freight rate from Liverpool to New York is only 82: 61 a ton ordinary stowage, and 99s a ton in the cool chamber. Ordinary stowage would work out approximately at something less than 1 a pound; 93, 4d would

> be equivalent to ad per lb. "There is no possibility of developing a butter trade with the United States unless the butter is of shoice quality, unless it is packed in sound well-made box as, and unless no preservatives other than sait is wed in the manufacture. Two and a half per cent of salt is allowed, and water 16 per

> Mr O'Hanlon sp ke generally of the American imports, and reterred to potatoes. He said that there was an I i h export trade poticocs to the United S ates, and for a time it showed great possibilities of development, but held hoby #. "The reason why it ceased is best moves of in the remark of an I:i h American potato importer. He said, 'We do like Ireland all right, but don't send it over to us in sacks."

In reply to a question regarding methods of testing for quality in the the English markets, Mr O'Haulen replied that products were not ochdemned on a mere haphazard choice. "We are!" he added, "absolutely easisfied that these mal practices are going on. Every right-minded man interested in Ir sh trade will condemn them. "It should be stated that during the war years the market was essentially a 'se'lers' one; now it has become a 'ornsumers' market,' and the consumer will not purchase except where qualities

and prices are right. "The wrong-d ings of a section of those engaged in producing batter for the English buiter market have resulted in distinct injury to Irish trade and Irish trade prospects. These malpractices should not be toleraied, and steps should be taken by those competent to deal with

the offenders. "If the butter is minufactured in the manner in which they could manufacture it, Irich butter lid in order that the top layer of potatoes markets of the world."-"Irish Times." would rank as the highest quality butter in the

#### PAGEANT OF DRESS.

The evolution of woman's dress, from the extreme primitive fashions of fifty thousand years ago down to modern times, is engaging the attention of famous artists and dress and other experted The results will be revealed at Devoushice House on November 25. This idea will dominate a fete which is to pre-

cede the Devonshire House ball, organised in aid of the People's League of Health, and no effort is being spared to present examples of the bad as well as the good period of women's dress. "We hope to show by this chronological presentation. 'one of the organisers told an "Evening Standard" representative, "that the present form

of dress is about as bygienic as it is possible to schieve." The dress of the period of Catherine de Medici. when thirteen inches was the standard wal-t measurement for fashionable ladies in the French capital, will be specially featured, and through the Tudor, the Georgian, and the Victorian periods the changes will be traced.

#### WAGES IN THE READY-MADE AND WHOLESALB BESPOKE TAILORING TRADE.

The Ready-made and Wholesale Bespoke Tailoring Trade Board (Ireland) met in Cork on the 25th instant, and decided to issue notices of proposal to vary the existing minimum rates of wages in the trade by reductions of one penny per hour in the general minimum time rate and piece-work basis time-rate for adult female workers, and of one-sighth of the weakly rates for female learners and to vary the general minimum time-rate for the au Street, Dublin. male stock outters from 1s 6ad to Is 4d per hour. Wednes 2 ... 7 52 ... 21 2 ... 8 12 ... 20 10 and the minimum rates for all other male workers 2 in the same proport on.

Notices containing full particulars of the Board's proposals will be issued in due course to all em ployers in the trade, and a period of two months from the date of the notice will be allowed for the lodgment of objections.

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#### DOCTORS AND SMOKING.

The dubious success of their war upon liquid refreehment has not deterred American Prohibition'sts from extending their campaign to tobacco (writes "Londoner's Diary" in the " Evening Standard "). All smokers will be interested, therefue, in the petition from the Tobacco Merchants' Association of the United States nory under consideration at Washington. It is a r tort to the anti-tobacon cranks A formidable array of American medical o inlocdeclares accompromisingly for the so thing influence of smolling. Cigars. it would appear, are the best form in which tobacco can be smoked, for they claim the finest leuf. American doctors, however, unanimously approve cigarette and pips sm king in moderation. They contend that the American's taut nerves need some such tranquil.

#### ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

A supplement to the "London Gazette" contains the following :-

War Office, Dot. 25th .- Regular Forces .- Iafantry-R. Mun. Fus.-Capt. Douglas Thomas Figgis, late 7th Bn. R. Irish Fue.; to be lieut., 26th Oct., 1921, with sentority 7th Bapt., 1916, and precedence next below F M. Esger, and to relinquish the rank of captain granted in the "Gazette" of 9th April, 1920.

#### A PUZZLING SEASON FOR FLOWERS

In spite of the cold snap there is still a gorgeous display of flowers growing in the open. Some of the finest roses of the year (writes a correspondent to "A Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard'), are to be seen in London suburban gardens, drocuses have been deceived into second bloom in some places in Surrey, and daleies are shooting up again on several riverside lawns The gardens at Kew still have a fine outdoor display, and I have never seen so beautiful a feast of colour at the end of Odtober as is now observable in the Palace garden at Hampton Court. It has been a puzzling season for flowers, and, incidentally, for the hortidulturists.

#### FOUGHT IN THE CRIMEA.

One of the last survivors of he Coldstream Guards who fought in the Crit can War, Mr George Pick, has died at Biling erough, Lines,

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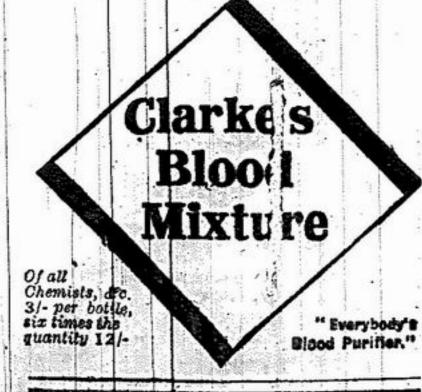
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