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In consequence of the earlier departure of the evening trains from Limerick, and the curtailment of the hour for posting to .m. at the General Post Office, it ha been found necessary to issue the editions of the Chronicle at an earlier hour than hitherto. Advertisers will, therefore, please note that the latest hour at which advertisements can be received at this office on issue days is 3.30 p.m. Publieation of any notions received after that hour cannot be guaranteed fon that evening.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

LIMERICK CHRONICLE

(ESPABLISHED 1766)

THURSDAY, NOV EMBER 8, 1921

IRISH TILLAGE OPERATIONS. progress or otherwise of Irish tillage operations in comparative periods, that is to say Irish Conference successfully that he has become from 1916 to June, 1921, appear in the monthly statistical statement of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. Returns were furnished by farmers throughout the country, and from these the particulars are classified under the various headings of crops and live stock. It would appear that the total area under corn crops this year was 7'3 per cent less than legt year but 13'3 per cent greater than in 1916 when the campaign for food production was Hitherto the function was performed by the Lord Chancellor, but the Government of Ireland first set going, and met, as we know, withready and spontaneous response from Irish agriculturists. Oats and barley exhibit the principal decreases. This year also there were but 42 954 acres devoted to wheat John Brooke Scholarship of £50 per anuum for the smallest in the five years period. The acreage under oats, though 5 8 per cent less than last year, is 17 per cent more than in 1916. Potatoes and turnips show small decreases this year, while increases are re- Robert Alexander Kyle, of 17 Wellington Park, corded in mangels and beet root, cabbage and other green crops. Flax cultivation Kenny, of Freagh, Miltown-Malbay, County of has on the other hand heavily declined, the fall since last year being nearly 69 per cent. Fruit culture is keeping well to the fore, the area, although very slightly under that of daughter of William Deverell, of Elliamere, farmer is poor the country is poor in the same 1920, being much above the average and sabibiting an increase of 35's per cent in the years 1916-21. The hay crop has slightly diminished in area, and the total area under crops of all kinds has declined by 71, though recording the small increase of 1'5 since the year 1916. It is satisfactory to notice that our stocks of the offices of Messre Purtill and Company, auditors cattle are being well maintained, there with one exception (in-cal¹ helfers, a decrease of 2'9 per cent) increases in all classes. Milch cows number over one a half millions, showing an advance of some fifty-six thousand on the figures of last year. Sheep have also consinued to increase, being 3'4 per cent more | branches and de, oce, amount approximate'y to than in 1920. On the other hand, pig keeping has declined by 0.5 per cent a sircumstance not easy of explanation, considering the high prices obtainable during the year, whatever they may be at the locries at the various depôts have been valued by Possibly, however, the decrease may be but temporary, and an improvement in the industry may be hoped for Purtill as liquidator. under more favourable market conditions. While the demand for horses has for some time been slack, it is to be noted that there are increases in the number of agricultural horses, representing 1:6 per cent on the past year, and 63 per cent between the years 1916-21, but decreases are recorded in unbroken horses from one year old and upwards, and under one year. The decline the cost of production, and the persistent fall in prices. And as to these, it may be House of Commons respecting the recent heavy fall in the price of oats in Ireland, and inquiring whether, as in the case of Great Britain, there is any legislation on the Statute Book to which the Irish farmer

CURRENT COMMENT.

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stoubles in Mgrocco have revived the boring a tunnel beneath the Straits of r to connect Europe and Africa by rail, .see at the map would suggest that there ald be little discoulty in carrying out the oject, for in one part the two Continents are separated by little more than a dozen miles. But the geological formation of the bed of the Straits opposes an insurmountable barrier to any short cut, and if the tunnel is made it will have to allowing for the increased deposits, payment will follow a devious route accleast 25 miles long.

SALE OF CO. CLARE FROPERTY.

In Chancery, before the Master of the Rolls, in the case of Robert W levers, of Whitestown House, Lusk, Co. Dublin, against Peter factor was made in fixing the new rates." O'Shaughnessy, of Shanagolden, Co. Limerlak, Mr Phelps (instructed by Messrs Sellors and Co.) applied on behalf of the plaintiff for judgment in default of appearance by the defendant. The action, coursel said, was brought to compel specific performance of an agreement, dated Normber let, 1920, by which the defendant agreed to purchase from the plaintiff, at the price of £2,000, with £50 auction fees, the house and premises known as Quinville Abbey, containing 23 aures, situated in the barony of Bunratty, Co. Clare.

The order was granted.

LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD. Mr & E Pegum presided at the meeting of the Limerick Bishery Conservators yesterday, There were a'so present-Messre A Blood-Smyth, solr ; BO Vansistart, J.P ; T McCarthy, J J Adams, W J Holmes, C.E, and M Regar, with Mr B.B Alton, Secretary. An application was received from the Athlene Fishery division for the appointment of temporary water bailiffs for protection purposes in the

An order was made and directed to be sent by the Secretary to the effect that the Board could could not be entertained. The meeting, after considering questions affecting bailiff duties, adjourned.

HIGH RAILWAY CHARGES.

The general depression of trade and the coal stoppage had, Mr Neal states, made any reduction of the present raffway charges impossible during eation reminding the public that sweepstakes on the period of Government control. The Railways house races are idegal, and that the postal Ast provides that any representative body of authorities in Ireland have been authorised to traders could apply to the Railway Rates Tribunal to reduce the charges,

THE IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE.

OPTIMISTIC FEELING, Reported Plan for a United

Ireland. In London the pessimism of last week has changed into a feeling of optimism. quarters.

A Press Association declaration that the British Government has submitted a scheme for a united Ireland is supplemented by the statement of another agency, which asserts that there are two

Briefly, these are: (1) County Option; (2) A Parliament for the whole 9 Northern counties, Parliament for the whole country.

and the "New York Herald" correspondent writes that it is because he hopes to wind up the reconciled to delay.

Mr Chamberlain, in the Commons, said he was not in a position to say yet whether legislation was or was not necessary to carry out the pledge given by Mr Lloyd George in regard to the Six-County Parliament's power.

CALLS TO THE IRISH BAB.

First Lady Barristers.

There was a prowded audience in the Court of Appeal on Tuesday when the Lord Ohlef Justice of Ireland (Right Hon T. F. Molony), with whom sat/Lords Justices Ronan and O'Connor, called twenty law students to the Bar.

Act, 1920, has changed all that, and more. The ladies were the usual wig and gown, and well the garb became them. The Lord Chief Justice congratulated Miss Kyle on being the first lady to have the distinction of being admitted to the Bar, and also upon her having won the three years, the highest honour that a law student could win. The other lady barrister (Miss Deverell) was called in company with her brother (Captain W B S Deverell).

Amongst those called were-Miss Frances Christian Kyle, Sen. Mod., B.A. LL.B. Dublin University, younger daughter of George G Kenny, second son of Mathew J

Joseph Reidy, Lleut, late Royal Munster Fusiliers, third son of John Reidy, of Beaufort,

Miss Averil Katherine Slatter Deverell, Jun. on a par, if not worse, than it was 25 or Mod., B.A, LL.B, Dublin University, only Greystones.

Major Richard P J McCoy, late Royal Air Force, second son of Richard F McCoy, of Clare House, Kilcolman, Ardagh, County Limerick.

J. H. HUNTER AND CO.

Meeting of Creditors

A meeting of the oreditors of J. H. Hunter and Company, Limited (in liquidation), was held at and accountants, 16 College Green, Dublin, on Monday.

Mr M. J. A. Purtill, J.P. F.A.A, addressed the meeting, and said that from his preliminary investigation of the financial affairs of the company he was pleased to say that, provided the properties realised reasonable prices and that the Ordinary shares had been legally allotted, it was his belief that the oreditors would receive 20s in the £, and he should be in a position to pay them a substantial first dividend at aq early date. The total liabilities, including Dublin and various £70,988 9a 11d. The assets of the company available for secured and unsecured creditors are-Freehold and leasehold premises at Dublin, Dundalk, Cork, Newry, Bellurgan, Bush, Omeath, Hilltown, Carlingford, Drogheda, and Belfast, and appear in the company's books as value for £15,399 10s 3d. The plant, machinery, and motor Mr Hunter at the estimated amount of £4,000. The assets appear in the books at about double

The meeting confirmed the appointment of Mr

ATTACK ON BALLYLANDERS BARRACK RECALLED.

Mr Sean T O'Riordan, Shearin's Cross, Chairman of Kilmallock District Council and Board of Guardians, released some days ago after a term of 18 months' imprisonment in various Irish and English prisons, arrived home on Friday evening, when be was accorded a hearty reception by his many friends and colleagues. Mr O'Riordan was arrested in Kilmallock on the 10th of May last year, and was subsequently tried by courtmartial in Cork in connection with the attack on the of tillage is not surprising having regard to police barrack at Ballylanders, when he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour. He was subsequently deported to England and incarculated in Parkhurst Prison, Isle of Wight. For some time past he has been in noted that a question is to be put in the failing health, and his release was ordered on medical grounds.

TELEPHONE DEPOSITS.

Post Office Explanation.

The following statement has been issued by the General Post Office :-

"Certain telephone subscribers have recently drawn attention, through the Press, to the increased amount required by the Post Office as deposit in respect of telephone calls. The Postmaster General desired to point out that before the revision of telephone rates, lopal calls were paid for in advance and deposits were required only in res, eet of trunk charges, for which accounts were rendered monthly. Under the new system of accounting, local calls, as well as trunk calls, are paid for quarterly in arrear, and this necessarily involves an increase of the deposit to cover the extended period of credit, of which the subscriber gets the benefit. The new system enables all charges for telephone service to be included in a single account submitted quarterly, instead of being spread over a number of separate accounts rendered at irregular intervals, and even be more in arrear and the credit given will be greater than under the old system.

"The amount held on deposit helps to finance the service and embles the Post Office to avoid the necessity of raising money for running expenses, the interest on which would have to be borne by sabscribers. Due allowance for this

EVACUATED BARRACKS.

Statement by Chief Secretary. Answering Colonel Page Croft in the House of

Commons on Tuesday. Sir H Greenwood stated Dromineer R I.C barracks, Co Tipperary, had recently been evacuated in accordance with the re-arrangement scheme agreed between the C N.C and the Chief of Police in Ireland. The nearest barracks was at Nenagh, a quarter of a mile from Dromineer. Experience in Ireland had shown, he added, that effective police protection could be given in sparsely populated districts by a mobile force operating over a wide area on a system of motor transport patrole. It was not considered therefore that this arrangement would diminish the protection available for law-abiding citizens,

-----LIMERICK LADY'S ESCAPE FROM MOUNTJOY PRISON

One of the four lady prisoners who escaped from Mountjry Prison on Sunday night by means not see its way to make any alteration in the of a rope ladder thrown over the wall from outproposals in force, and therefore the application side, where a motor car was in waiting, was Miss Mary Burke, who was a Post Office clerk at Kilhnane, Miss Burke was tried by F.G.C.M. in Limerick, on May 26, and sentenced to 2 years with hard labour.

AUTHORITIES AND SWEEPSTAKES.

The Chief Secretary's Office has issued a motifimoney) passing through the post relating to them. Alexandra's Imperial Narsing Service.

COUNTY MMERICK FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

Branch Meetings

A meeting of the Killeedy Branch of the County Limerick Farmers' Association was held in the National School, Killeedy. The farmers present were representative of this important district. Mr B M. Scanlon, Ballagh, presided The Chairmany in opening the propesdings.

referred to the necessity of a closer union amongst The Conference Committee, after informal con- their body. The priess of agricultural produce versations, held a sitting lasting an hour and three- as they were too well aware, had fallen to a level that the farmers could not this year meet their demands. The country depended entirely on its agricultural industry, and when this failed ruin followed very quickly. He could not understand the apathy that was displayed when their in dustry was in jeopardy. It was too late to organies when they were on the brink of bankruptcy. They must avert the evil, and the only way he could another for the rest of Ireland, and a supreme see was by combination and co-operation, and there was no time to be lost. He had hope that It is officially announced Mr Lloyd George is the farmers in their parish would immediately fall Important statistics illustrative of the "Star" says he hopes to go before Christmas, and thereby prevent the wipe-out of their in-

Mr Walshe, organiser, in the course of his address, pointed out the great want of onhesion that existed in their organisation, and the steps that should be taken to galvanize the severa branches in the county inte rapid united action. It was an imperative duty on the farmers to organise, and no farmer in any district should be outside the organisation. There must be co operation and combination in every branch of the agricultural industry, whereby a channel would be ereated to convey the products from the producer to the consumer. It is the only way in the future whereby the Irish farmer can secure a just wage for himself and his co-workers on his farm.

Mr Belton, member of the County Dublin Farmers' Association, addressed the meeding on the needs of organisation. He dwelt on the progress they had made in Dublin, and the part the farmer should play in the economic development that must necessarily take place in the future. He claimed for those engaged in this all-important industry the largest say in the path our economic development should pursue so far as this country is concerned. Mr Belton pointed out the farmer had the controlling voice in his own destiny, and he showed very plainly that he is a close student of Ireland's economic condition.

A good working committee was appointed, and cordial votes of thanks to the chairman, officers, Mr Belton, and organiser terminated the meeting.

LIFIN BRANCH. A meeting of the above Branch was held on last Sunday in the " Mill." Mr Carroll presided. The meeting was not large, but the most representative farmers in the district were present.

The Chairman, in opening the meeting, said that the farmers of Ireland were behind every class in the matter of organisation. This should not be, if the larmers were to hold their own in the future. Organisation was as necessary to the farmers as any other body in the community. Their (the tarmers') condition to-day was actually 30 years ago. It is well known that when the

proportion. Mr Walche (organiser) dwelt especially on the needs of organisation now and in the fature. He was very pleased to say that this was one of the best branches in Co. Limerick, and he hoped it would take its place again in the immediate the note of passion to creep in and mar the effect future.

Mr J O'Riordan mentioned especially the case of the unpurchased tenants. He stated before land purchase the landlord was liable for the payment of one half the rates, but now when the rates were specially high the farmer had to pay all. If this state of things went on the last stage would be worse than the first.

Mr O'Kelly wanted to know who recommended the reduction of 7s in the £ on first term tenants, and 5s in the £ on second and all other unpurchased tenants, as he considered the reduction claimed too small in a year like the present.

best be answered by a reference to the minutes, which he would consult on his return to the centre-Limerlok, It was decided to appoint a strong working committee, and hold a further meeting on the 13th November, when it is expected every farmer

in the Effin district will be present. The Chairman, in returning thanks to the Organiser, and those present, exhorted them to get every farmer to become a member in the several townlands, and make this branch a virile and useful one, not only to themselves but to the

KILMALLOCK AND BALLINGADDY BRANCHES.

A very large meeting of these branches was held on Sunday, 30th ult, at the Castle Hall, Kilmallock. Mr John Halpin, President, presided. The Chairman pointed out the aims of their organisation, and plainly stated if they did not organize at once they would deeply regret it in the near future.

Mr Walshe, organizer, dwelt on the methods to beladopted to have a really successful organization. Combination and co-operation were the most useful weapons in the open competition of agricultural produce in the world's markets. They must ALLEGED ASSAULT ON REPUBLICAN produce a good article, and no article of a spurious character should be exposed for sale in the big ceptres of consumption. Danish butter commands a much higher price than the Irish at the present time. Phere was certainly something wanting when a discrepancy like this exists, and it was the business of the Farmers' Union to probe this matter to its source.

The high rates in the Kilmallo-k district came in for sharp criticism. Mr Tuchy, Ballingaddy, said that the present Co Council were their representatives, and that body could be depended on to do their duty to all concerned.

Several other topics were discussed-tolle on fairs, improvement of streets, and the electric lighting of the town. Whenever the farmers were called upon to foot any bill they should naturally call for the Items. Mr Clery. Ballingaddy, also addressed the

meeting, and pointed out what could be done by combination and determined action, as he had practical experience of these matters. A vote of thanks to the chairman, officers, and organiser brought the meeting to a close.

BULGADEN BRANCH.

A very large meeting of this Branch was held in the local creamery on Sunday, the 30th ult. Mr G Hartigan presided. The agenda of the County Executive was fully discussed. Delegates were appointed to attend the County Executive on Baturday, 5th November.

The resolution and declaration form of previous meeting were endorsed more emphatically, and the farmers in the district felt keenly the unjust | to £2 0s. demands made on them. The organiser, Mr Walshe, addressed the meeting, and paid a high tribute to the President,

Mr Hartigan. Cordial votes of thanks were accorded to Mesers G Hartigan (president), Mark Clery (treasurer), and P O'Donnell and J Hartigan (hon secs).

LIMERICK CENTRAL BRANCH. A preliminary meeting re formation of a Central

Branch in Limerick was held on the 28th ult at Geary's Hotel, Limerick. Mr Denie O'Brier, Ballycummin Castle, presided. The starting of a milk depot in the city was fully discussed, and it was pointed out that it should be sonducted on co-operative lines. A

sentral milk depot was absolutely essential in the city when worked on up-to-date lines! very glad to have a depot of this kind worked by [per dozen; mackerel, large, 5d each, co-operation. A further meeting, of which due notice will be

given, will be held in the immediate fature.

RE-INTERMENT OF AN IRISH VOLUNTEER.

The remains of Mr James Hassett, an Irish Volunteer, were dis interred at Mount, St Unfinished ... Special price. Lawrence Cemetery yesterday for re-interment Berwick in West Clare, of which the deceased was a native. He was wounded in an engagement last March, and died as a result of his injuries. The coffin, which was covered with the tri-colour, was removed by motor to West Clare, the funeral being attended by a lage gathering of Voluntaeis.

BATHKEALE WORKHOUSE.

A large number of members of the I R.A. bave. Workhouse, the inmates of which were recently transferred to the County Home at Newcastlewest under the Workhouse Amalgamation Sobeme.

West Bromwich Corporation conferred the Freedom of the Borough on the Earl of Dartmouth and on D. me Sidney Brown, formerly of West open and detain any correspondence fineluding Bromwich and later firs; matron-in-chief of Queen

THE TRISH MILLING INDUSTRY.,

At a general meeting of the Kilrush Branch of

the Irish Transport and General Workers' Soion,

Support from Transport mic Workers.

held on Sunday, the 23rd ult, the following resolution was unant nonsly passed !call the attention of the public to the urgent necessity of using home manufactured flour, seeing the st the present time a most determined effort is being made to destroy this most important industry by the wholesale dumping of flour of foreign manufacture. We districtely assert that the Irish manufactured flour is far superior to the imported article, therefore we demand the support of the public in order to prevent the unemployment of cur workers, and also to tide ever the present orisis.

"In placing the above resolution before the nhabitants of this country, we wish to point out that the Irish mills had to supply the total four sto, consumed during the days of the war. The English and American mills were more interested in their own needs. The surplus stook remaining. on their hands is now being dumped all over this country, with the result that Irish mills ar hardly working half-time, and two shires of the mill-hands are unemployed. This is a serious matter for us, and for the country, too, if they consider how it affects them. We beg to remind you that organised Labour, in the most critical periods of the past few years, proved its devotion to its country by loss of time, money, and even employment. Is it not reasonable, therefore, that

u will by your future action support us in holding our own. This you can do by supporting your own flour mills, by seeing the Irleh trade mark on every bag of flour you purchase, instead of sending your money to other countries to provide labour and employment for them, and neglect the duty you owe to your own, - Signed on behalf of this Branch-Patrick Shannon, U.U. president John Behau, vice-president; William Copley, U.C, Michael Brasil, U.C. Michael McMahon, committee ; Joseph P Haghes, U.C.

FROM LONDON TO AUSTRALIA.

Suggested Aeroplane Service. In the House of Commons.

Mr Kellaway, answering Mr Raper, said if a weekly aeropiano service could be established from Lordon to Australia, he would be glad sympathetically to consider the question of employing it for the conveyance of mails.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S EMOTION.

Referring to Mr Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons in the Irish debate, "A Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard" says :- "I have never heard Mr Lloyd George speak with greater emotion and sincerity of tone than he did last night. He was obviously moved, and as he proseeded one could discern both the complexity of his task and that mellowness and adroitness in speech which has come to him through the last few years. He was animated ; his gestures were more frequent, almost violent at times; his diction was clear, and his manner throughout as of one who had himself under the completest control. Mr Chamberlain, on the other hand, who is neually more frigid, allowed of what amounted to his defence."

FURTHER FALL IN PIG PRICES

At the fortnightly pig fair in Trales there were 800 pigs and 350 bonhams for sale. Prices showed a further substantial reduction as compared with the previous fair. For sizeable finished pigs the highest price did not exceed £4 10, per owt, while from £4 to £15s was the general average. Yet the retail price for cared bacon in Tralee is still as The Organiser stated that the question could | high as 20 per lb. Bonhams were sold at from £1 104 to \$2 10s each.

THE STATE OF THE STREETS.

The state of the streets was under consideration by the Limerick Corporation Committees at the meeting of the members last night, the Deputy Mayor, Mrs Alderman O'Donovan, presiding. 1t was agreed after some discussion that notices should be served on traders and shopkeepers in the city directing them to make arragements for the removal from outside itheir premises of trade business refuse, bins to be provided for the purpose by the traders in question.

LIMERICK NO. 1 RURAL DISTRICT AND AMALGAMATION.

At the meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians on Saturday it was decided to ask Dail Eireann to send down two Commissioners to enquire into matters arising out of the secession of the Limerick No. 1 Rural District from the Limerick Union.

POLICE.

It is reported that two members of the Irish Republican police were assaulted within the past few days while, it is stated, serving a summens on a city licensed trader for an alleged breach of the Licensing Law. The allegation is that the two young men were overcome by some numbers, one being so severely injured that he had to ressive bospital treatment.

A RED ARMY.

It was announced in Parliament on Tuesday that attempts had been made in Great Britain to recruit for a Red Army.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER-10 6d to 1s 10d per lb. Fown-Chickens, 5s to 8s per pair; young ducks, 4s to 7s per pair.

Eggs-Hen eggs, 3s 8d to 4s Cd per dozoo duck eggs, 3s 8d to 4s 0d per doren FRUIT-Eating apples, 33 Ud to 54 Od per basket; cooking apples, 3s Od to 5s Od. TUESDAY'S BONHAM MARKET .- There were 404

bonhams in market. They sold at from £1 5s MEAT-All reasting joints, beef and mutter, 1s 41 per lb; boiling beef, 1s per lb; boiling Bulletin" says he did the cause of peace one

oats, la lid to la lid, HAY AND STRAW .- A small supply in market, Rye hay from £7 10s to £8 0s per ton ; upland hay, £6 0s to £7 10s; coreass, £4 15s to £5 10s;

oaten straw, £4 15, to £5 10; reed, £8 to £9. BREADSTUFES-Flour, Households, 57s Od per sack ; Indian Meal, £10 16s per ton ; Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £11 10s per ton; Barley Meal, £12 10s per ton.

FISH -- Cod, Is 2d to 1s 4d pec lb; haddock 1s Od per lb; plaice, la 6d per lb; dc., small, le Od per lb; sole, 2: 21 per lb; turbot, out, 2: 0d per Mr McCabe thought the leity people would be ib; whiting, 1: 01 per lb; fresh herrings, 2s 01.

The following are to-day's prices :ows gr lb owt gr lb Bultable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) -- 90s Od (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 850 Od Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) _ 804 0d Heavy ditto (over 1 8 14) _ 75# 0d Ditto -(over 2 0 0) ... Special (about 8 stone) " Sixes " - (bacon pigs under 10et) 85e Od OORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Firsts, Export, 132s; Country, 128: ; Fresh

(A), 143a. Bappiy small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 186s; Fresh (A), 143s; Centrifugal it is reported, taken up quarters in Rathkeals Creamery, 195s to 185s; Factory, 165s to 155s. DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

owt. Mutton, 7d to 11d per pound,

THIS DAY, (BY PELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- 6,617 bearts ; 8,635 sheep. A setbank in trade all round, especially pattle, which PRESS

cee as and wer are

SPORTING.

WINDSOR MEETING.

THAMES HANDICAP. Double Court (Morris) ... Happy Moments (Robertson) Pero Le Corise (F'R Bullook) Also ran-Olympus, Panacke, Silver Batch, Cushy. Adastra, Scooter, Arrobar, Coys, and Orimson.

(Winner trained by Wootton) Betting-5 to 2 aget Olympus, 5 to 1 Adastra. 11 to 2 Double Court, 6 to 1 Scooter, 8 to 1 Cushy 10 to 1 Pers La Cerise, 100 to 7 others. Won by 2 lengths.

FOREST HANDIDAP. Goldscope (Donoghue) Vitalba (Morris) Red Spinner (Grace) Also ran-Love Set, Ronny the Rake, Prcols, Widgeon's Last, Calaynos, Donna Cristina, Square Section, Kersey, Bittle of Flowers, Airy Fairy First Curn and Lady Besta. [Winn r trained by F Har'gen] Betting-9 to 4 ag t Goldsope, 4 to 1 Vitalba, Square Section, Ronny the Rake, and First Turn, 100 to 8 Love Set, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a neck. COMBERMERE HANDICAP. Lakers (Fox) Poiret (Wheatley) Flint Jack (Donoghue) Also ran-Laugh, Steamer, London Pride, and Lady Sleipner. [Winner trained by R Dawson] Bettirg-3 to 1 aget Lady Sleipner, 4 to 1 Poiret

and Steamer, 5 to 1 Flint Jack, 6 to 1 Laugh, 8

to I London Pride, 100 to 7 Lakers. Won by a length. CASTLE HANDICAP. Brandy Saap (R Jones) ... Quintus (Speck) Star of Hope (Donoghue) Also ran-Piccolisko, Gally Stricklan I, Knight of Air. First Boy, Prevoyant, Shepherdess, Red Heart, Amazonia, Musket Ba I, Cumbree, L tele | believed in spiritualism. Owl, Cessford, Nikolaki, & Rivobed, Gamle, White

Frost, Claim, Baguette, and Sunbank. [Winner trained by Sadler] Retting-5 to 1 aget Quintue, [7 to 1 Brandy Snap, 10 to Piccolisko, Gally Strickland, First Boy, and War Claim, 100 to 8 Sunbank, 100 to 7 Prevoyont, 25 to 1 others. Won by half a length.

COLLEGE H'CAP Miss Evans (Childs) Cackmannan (A Balding) Ogles Grove (Wheatley) *Dead heat. Stakes divided. Also ran-Bulldog Drummond, Red Rock, of eleven, all of whom were rowned.

Wandoo, His Excellency, [Counters Lens, Son of Love, True Knight, Youyou, Hanky Panky, Le Oellier, Puma, and Harlet. Beiting-3 to 1 aget Clackmannan, 6 to 1 Wondoo, 7 to 1 Miss Evans, 8 to 1 Bulldog Drummond, Red Rock, His Excelleny, 10 to 1 Son

of Love, 20 to 1 others. ATHENS STAMES. Snaefell (Childs) Blackland (Cheshire) Lauzan (Robbins) Also ran -Tusoan and Orange Maiden [Winner trained by Poole]. Betting-2 to 1 aget Orange Maiden, and Blackland, 4 to 1 Lauzac, 5 to 1 Sase Fell, 100 to 8

HUNTING.

Won by three lengthe.

Tuscan.

County Limerick Hounds. The Co. Limerick Hounds will meet as follows for

NOVEMBER. Monday, 7th _ Sheehan's Oross Wednes., 9th _ Ballingrane (12 0'o) Friday, 11th Broff Monday, 14th Kilpeacon Cross Wednes., 16th A :3 Friday, 18th Kucokaderry Monday, 21st Carasi Carasi Wednes, 23rd Newbridge (12 29) Briday, 25th Garryfine Hour-11 o'clock,

BETTING BY CHEQUE.

To legalise betting by cheque, a Bill was introduced in the House of Lords on Tuesday by Lord Muir Mackenzie. Lord Muir Mackenzie's Gaming Act (Amendment) Bill, dealing with the question of betting payments by cheque, was read a second time in the House of Lords yesterday. The Lord Chancellor confessed that he had himself paid losses on

"IRISH BULLETIN" COMMENT

Notable Service to Peace.

an Irisb racecourse by sheque.

branch of New Scotland Yard.

hibition before Christmas,

Commenting on the Premier's speech, the "Irish mutton, Is per ib; steak and chop, le 42 per lb. notable service. He based a considerable portion Corn-A small supply in market yesterday. of his speech on the facts, and by discarding many White oats, is 31 to is 41 per stone; black of the old propagandist shibboleths, he arrived at an almost accurate interpretation of certain phases of the Irish situation, but his peroration was a tissue of misrepresentations. The Prime Minister was the Mr Lloyd Gacrge of other days at his

GENERAL BYRNE

The Press Association is officially informed that, pending confirmation of his appointment, Brigadier-General J. A. Byrne will assume control, under the Commissioner of Police, of the special

DOWAGER COUNTESS OF LIMERICK. The Dowager Countess of Limerick is at her house in Queen's Gate Gardens, S.W. Her elder daughter, Lady Florence Pery, returns this week from Overway, Farnbam, where she has been visiting her sister, Lady May Boothby. Lady Florence Pery is a clever maker of artificial flowers and fruit, of which she intends to give as ex-

NEW DEAN OF CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Rev. Chapcellor Herbert B Kennedy, B.D. was on Tuesday afternoon installed as Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, in succession to the Right Rev. Harry Vere White, who was recently edpsecrated Bishop of the United Diopeses of Limerick, Ardfert, and Aghadoe. The sermon was presched by the Archbishop of Dublin.

failed at Brooklands. a burst petrol tank put one motor car out of action at an early stage, and the other retired after it had covered 380 miles. Dr B A Bainbridge, Professor of Physiology. University of London, has died of heart failure following lung trouble, at the age of 47. He was were down is to 3s per owi at 46s to 57s 6d per recognised as one of the ohief authorities on dispases of the lungs.

Attempts to beat the 24 hours' world's record

LATEST NEWS. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE OHRONICLE.)

IRISH

Very velopm ents.

FINAL AGREEM NT REACHED AS TO I STAILS.

BELIE! ED

James Claig Accepts Cabinet Invitation.

A Press Association telegram says :--It is believed that at last night's meeting of the Committee a final agreement was reached bet veen the two parties as to de alls of alter-

native schemes repared. Such, it is understood would preserve the unity of Ireland.

The Press Association also understands that Sr James Craig has replied, at septing the invitation of the Cabinet to discurs the Irish position, and it is almost pertain he will cross from Belfast to night, reaching London on Briday morning. It is authoritatively at ted that the Ulater Premier is not being asked o consider a plebiscite of Tyrone at d Fermanagh.

TRAMCAR OVER URNS. Fourteen Pera ns Injured.

A Burton Corporation | amour this morning. proceeding from Stapenbill o the station, through some inexplicable reason, overturned when it reached the points in Stati in-street. Fourteen out of twenty-eight passeng irs were taken to the infirmary. Only gix were d-tained, but the r injuries are not considered i erious.

STREATHAM TRAGEDY

At to-day's inquest or four victims of the mysterious ragedy at treatham, the jory returned a verdict of mi der against Ernest Coates and falo de see in ! s case. Evidence was given that the deaths occurred from oyadide of potassicr poisoning, probably taken in champagne. Other evidence was that Mr and Mrs Coates

BANK RATE EDUCED. The Bank rate to-day wis reduced from five

were in financial difficul es, and that both

SWEDISH STEATER LOST. bleven of Crew Drowned. Stockholm, Thursday-1 10 Swedish steame Hilds has been lost off Kaf lekson, with the ores

and a half to five per cent.

from North Sweden.

THE WORST SN)WSTORM The worst snowstorm eve recorded is reported

TROUBLE IN JERUSALEM. Four Jews and an Arab Killed. Cairo, Thursday - Four J we and one Arch

were killed, and thirteen vounded in an al. tempted attack on a Jewii quarter in Jerusa.

ZAGHIL PASHA P JPUDIATED. The Majority members of the Legislature have repudiated Zaghil Pushe.

THE PRINCE LEA 'ES MALTA. Malta, Thursday-The lince of Wales lift

MINERS AND THEIR WAGES. To Interview Premier.

The Miders' Executive to deelded to seek an interview with the Promise to discuss the unprecedented fall in wager.

RACING AT FLE HINGTON. Flemington, Thursday-Firlous wen the Oak Stakes, Basei. 2nd ; Seter Offve, 3rd

THE LITTLE FATENTE. Reuter says The Council f Ambassadors has called on the Little Eutente :) demobilise.

J & P COAT'S PROFITS. Over Two Mi lions. The profits of J and P C ats, thread manu-

Indis, Thursday. During a quarrel, about 1 if-past 10 o'clock last night; between brothers; jamed Patrick and Thomas Brigdale; both ex art | men, it is stated that the latter received a stati in the back, and subsequently died from the ef bte. One brother was trying to bring the other home after the races, when they came to blow!

LIMBRICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Pri es.

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,, Deferred ____ Cannocks _____ Matterson Prefs Mex Eagles

facturers, for the past year, re £8.072,449. The directors, after paying divi ands for the year, declare a benus of sixpense p | share. FATAL QUARREL N ENNIS.

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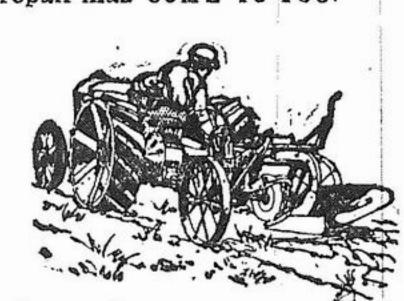
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LIGHTING OF KILMALLOCA STREETS.

At a special meeting of the Kilmallock District Council, Mr Liam D Purcell, vice-chairmen,

presided. The Acting Clerk said the following report was drawn up and signed by the representatives of the Kilmaliock electoral division, at a meeting held between the latter and representatives of the Kilmallock Electric Light and Power Company relative to the demand on the Council for an annual grant to compensate them for lighting the public at: eets of Kilmallock :- "We, the representatives of the Kilmallock electoral division, having atterded a joint meeting a between the representatives of the Kilmallook Electric Light Company and the Dis-trict Councillors of the said area, recommend to the Council that steps be at once taken to strike a rate of 3d 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 Connoll, and we recommend that the necessary powers be at once sought under the Public Health Act for above purpose. We further recommend to the Council that a public meeting should be summa ged by that body forthwith, for the purpose of dealing with the question of revenue from the Kilmallock Hair Green .- John McGrath,

D.C ; J Maguire, D C." The Acting Clerk said posters would be put out faviting objectors to come to and object to the proposed scheme. These were the ratepayers who would be affected by the striking of the 3d in the £ rate.

A deputation from the Ballingaidy S. F. Club appeared before the Council and stated they objected to have a rate of 3d in the £ struck in the country for the lighting of the town.

Mr McGrath said there might be deputations from other parts of the area who might object and who were not present at that meeting. He was one of the members was signed the report, and he proposed its adoption. Mr Maguire seconded.

Mr Fox, solr, a member of the committee, said they were only asked to pay a public rate for the successors in the new management came into Grand Jury-Sir Vere De Vere, Bart ; Henry A member of the deputation said it would not

be a public benefit to the area. Another member suggested that they adopt the report but leave out the amount of cess. One member said there was the Pair Green to fall back on, and that it should be put to some use

for the purpose of finding the finance. Mr Birrane said they had a firm claim on that Fair Green, and perhaps the Council could take it up and use it for the purpose of lighting the town The Chairman then put the resolution to the meeting.

There being no amendment, the proposition was declared carried. The Acting Clerk asked when would they call the meeting.

Mr McGrath suggested Sunday, the 6th inst.

were the owners of the Bair Green.

lected during the twelve months would realise the awarded now must be continued to be paid amount required.

scheme to come in and lodge objections. The holding of a public meeting to deal with the question of revenue from the Fair Green was fixed for Sunday, the 6th November, the Clerk being instructed to have the meeting summoned

ACCOMMODATION FOR INFECTIOUS CASES.

At the last meeting of Ennis Board of Guardiane, Mr L Ryan, Vice-Chairman presiding, There was a letter read from the Clerk of the Scariff Union, inquiring if the Board could arrange to treat infectious cases from the Union in the fever hospital, and if the fever ambulance would be available for the conveyance of such patients in the event of an outbreak. He pointed out that the temporary hospital established in Scariff, made it a condition that no infectious cases would be sent there, and Feariff was, therefore, without any accommodation for such cases. Mr Maley said he did not see what objection

there could be to admitting those patients, when horse ambulance, and it would be very hard to

the Medical Officer to say if there was accommodation for such patients. He asked if the doctor said there was accommodation, would they | time of its owner, carrying with it the Raleigh | and a leading member of every local board having

Mr D MoNamara-No doubt it would be very hard to refuse them admission. Mr Maley-If they pay for the patients, by all means admit them. We can deal with the cases when they come before us.

It was decided to refer the matter to the hospital accommodation. that they should provide their own mode of conveyance for patients for whom the Doctor could provide accommodation.

LIMERICK WOMAN'S WILL.

Before Mr Justles Pim and a common jury, the probate suit brought by Edward O'Toole against Edward Flanagan to prove the will of Ellen Healy, late of Limerick, was tried. The testatrix was the last of her family, and left no immediate next-of-kin. When she got too old to manage her farm she sold it and its stock for £1,900, and went into lodgings in the City of Limerick. The will in question was executed on September 20, 1920, and the testatrix died on Je mary 7th last. She made a will in 1914, and another in 1916, in both of which she named the plaintiff executor, and left him a legacy. In the second will she left the defendant, who was a cousin of hers, £10), and in the will of September last she left him only £35, and she made other changes. Her net assets, after paying funeral and other expenses, were £986. She made bequests to the amount of £490, and the result would be that Mr O'Toole would receive something about £450. The defendant questioned the will on the ground that the testatrix was not mentally competent to make a will, and the only

question for the jury was whether she was or not. Mr O'Donnell proved the execution of the will, and Dr M. McGrath proved that the testatrix was fully competent, and showed no sign of mental weakness, although she was an old woman. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff,

establishing the will. Mr P. Lynch, K.S, and Mr P. Kelly (instructed by Mr P. O'Donnell) appeared for the plaintiff : Mr Serjeant Hanns and Mr Phelps (instructed by Messrs F. M. Fitt and Co.) were for the defendant.

WOMEN BARRISTERS IN ENGLAND.

The Council of Legal Education announces the results of the Michaelmas Bar examination. They are remarkable both for the number of candidates who sat and for the success of women candidates. In all 29 women gained places in the class listsf or in Roman law, five in constitutional history, 10 in oriminal law, six in real property and conveyaneing, and four in the final examination. Of the four new women barristers Miss Ivy Williams. of the Inner Temple, has the honour of being the first women to gain a first class in the final examination. Miss Evelyn P Hope, Middle Temple, won the special prize in constitutional law and legal history, and no fewer than five women (with 15 men) are placed in the first class

in oriminal law. The number of students examined totalled 762, the relief of the industry, and that £8,000,000 be or 157 more than at Michaelmas last year; on the | devoted to cheapening coal. other hand, the percentage of passes this year was only 69, compared with 75 per cent a year ago.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

NOVEMBER. PHASES OF THE MOON. First Quarter, 7th ____ 3 54 p.m Fall Moon. 15th 1.39 p.m

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(These tides are infinenced by the weather).

UNION AMALGAMATION IN CLARE.

At the meeting of Engis Board of Guardians, A resolution was read from the Clare County Council to the effect that all public bodies concerned be instructed not to issue any advertisements for contracts pending the coming into in the county.

The Clerk mentioned that they had issued advertisements for potatoes, for which they received one tender. Mr McNamara thought they might get the potatoes through contract for a short period.

Mr Maley-Yes, for three months. Mr McNemara thought the amalgamation scheme would not come into operation until the 31st March, and if that was so, it would really Croker, Ballynagarde; William Smith O'Brien, be a long time to be buying potatoes in the open Cahermoyle; Heffernan Considine, Derk; Robert market. Besides, it would be cheaper to get the potatoes by contract, and, perhaps, the officers might not like to be sent out to purchase the potatoes according as they were required.

The Clerk pointed out that they had not very much money to buy potatoes. The contractor who would be accepted for the potatoes would wait for the money until it was got in. money.

There was reference made to the action of the Charles Conyers, Castletown Conyers. Farmers' Union in refusing to pay the rates, and Mr Maley said he heard that the "Farmers' Union were going to come there to audit the accounts. They would be told something when they came there, and they would not sit on them the same as gent examination, obtained the degree of Dootor they sat on the Clare County Council. Attention was drawn to the abolition of the

scheme came into operation. the work of the institution as well as could be qualification calculated to render him an eminent expected of them, in the trying time they had practitioner. gone through, and they would continue to safeguard the interests of the ratepayers and all concerned until they left office, and until their office. They would give that guarantee. They Maunsell, John C Delmege, Samuel F Dickson, into office to succeed them.

Mr O'Donoghue-And, perhaps, better. Mr Maley-I have no fault to find with them one way or another.

It was decided to purchase potatoes as required, and the one tender received was not considered.

WAR BONUSES AND PENSIONS.

At the meeting of Ennis Board of Guardians, a oircular letter was received from the Local Government Board of Dail Eireann with reference to the question of the addition of war bonuses to the pensions of local officials. It pointed out that the existing laws and regulations did not stipulate A discussion subsequently ensued as to who | whether or not bonuses were to be reckoned as part of the emoluments for superannuation pur-Mr Power, solicitor, said he was told by Mr poses, and the Minlety observed that in the Timothy Healy, K.C, that the Board of Guardians | absence of definite guidance in the matter some were entitled to college the tolls of the Fair | local authorities calculated the pensions as if the honus were a permanent salary. That course was Several members said the amount of tolls col- hardly fair to future ratepayers, as allowances during the lifetime of the officers to After a considerable discussion it was decided whom they were granted, and they to have notices put up inviting objectors to the were not subject to reductions corresponding with the cost of living as might be the case with the war bonuses. The ratepayers should not be pledged to pay permanent charges calculated on salaries and allowances which were specially fixed at a time when there was a great depreciation in the value of money. The Ministry having considered the matter fully, had decided that local bodies, when awarding a pension might, if they saw fit, regard a percentage of the bonus not exceeding 75 per cent as fixed salary

> adhered to the terms of the circular letter issued from the Department. The Chairman remarked! that so far as the guardians were concerned they were done with

for the purpose of calculating the superannuation

allowance, provided that in other respects they

The letter was marked "read."

GREAT BICYCLE "CUT,"

The demand for lower prices has caused a large number of alleged "cheap" bicycles-come of them of foreign origin, and thrown together in painful duty to announce the death of Alderman the most slipshod style-to be put upon the Henry Watson, J.P. which sad event took place The Clerk pointed out that they had only the nounces that it will place a new model on the daughter, Kingstown, Dublin, after a very short market next year to directly meet the want of but painful illress, aged 71 years. The melanof the standard Raleighe. This new model will Sunday mo. ing, and when it became known Mr.O'Donoghue agreed it would be a long be marketed at £10 10s, and will contain all the expressions of public sympathy at the loss of so well-known Raleigh features, but not, of course, truly good and phil inthropic a gentleman were The Clerk mentioned it would be a matter for the special fitments which go with the higher- audible in every circle, for he was deservedly priced models. It will be a Raleigh production in loved and respected for his agreeable and pleasing quality, and a bloycle which will last the life- manners. He was senior magistrate of Limerick, For Ever Guarantee, just the same as the other a representative body.

models. up to the record of the home market in number of | creeds. machines produced, and there is every indication of greater demand next year, but the Company has felt that it has a duty to perform to those Medical Officer for a report on the question of who cannot afford the higher prices, and this new model is the result. Full details can be obtained It was decided to inform the Scariff Guardians | from the Company at Nottingham, or any of its 3.000 agents, and it is probable that this sweeping out" will deal a severe blow at the production of shoddy bicycles, which are responsible formso many of the "cycling accidents" which one sees reported almost daily. For Raleigh and relia-

bility are synonymous, and when a Raleigh can be obtained for ten guineas there can be little demand for bicycles that are merely made to sell and not to ride. The Raleigh prices will remain in force for the whole of next season.

BETTING BY CHEQUE.

Commission Agents Meet. Representatives of the principal turf commission

agents in London and the provinces attended a meeting convened by the Turf Guardian Society in London, to consider the situation which has arisen out of the recent decision of the House of Lords that money paid in the form of cheques in respect of bets is recoverable. The meeting was private, but it was subsequently announced that a resolution was passed declaring-" That having regard to the justice of their cause, the commonsense of the English people and the Bill which Lord Muir Mackenzie is proposing to introduce into the House of Lords for which, it is understood, he has general support, the meeting does not recommend that there should be any immediate general change in the recognised system of settling accounts.'

The meeting felt that there was little need for alarm, and that the situation in some quarters had been greatly exaggerated. It was also agreed that in every case where a man takes action for the recovery of an amount paid by cheque that his name shall be published to all the members of the society, and that members shall be required at once to forward to the society full particulars of the transactions they may have had with the party in question, and that in no case shall any settlement of the claim be made without the evidence being heard it open court and judgments publicly delivered. A letter was read from Lord Muir M'Kenz's at the meeting stating-I am intending to bring in a Bill simply to repeal the section of the 'Act of 1835 which has caused the trouble, and so enable any debt which can legally be paid in money to be paid by chaque." It is understood that the Bill will contain only one or two clauses. The measure has not yet been drafted, and Lord Muir M'Kerzie is in communication with other members of the House of Lords on the subject.

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 £10,000,000 subvention money shall be applied to

The coal trade is admittedly in a very bad way, but the heads of other businesses which require

the "Evening Standard," that Major Watts Bann, Shannon, Erne, and other large rivers, so

pared to consider the coal industry in its relation | to go on the redds to spawn, and, in fact, in some to the general question of naemployment, and not give mining preference over other trades.

Mr John Ball, a prominent Lancasbire farmer, socidentally rode into the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, while eyeling along the bank and was drowned.

De William Gardiner fell dead outside his surgery on Richmond Green. The doctor was 60 years of age, and had been practising for many years in Richmond.

PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1860.

in the Limenick Curonicle of February operation of the scheme of amalgamation of unions and March, 1860, we find the following :-Wednesday, February 29.

COUNTY LIMERICK GRAND JURY. At helf-past 12 o'clock to-day Henry Lyone, Esq, attended at the Courthouse, when the following were sworn on the Grand Jury by George Fleetwood, Req, Clerk of the Crown-Sir Vere De Vere, Bart (Foreman); Hon Stephen Edward Spring-Rice, Mount Trenchard ; Captain E Maxwell, Islandmore; Samuel Frederick Dickson, Vermont | William H Barrington, Gleastal Castle; David Vandeleur Roche, Carass ; Eyre Lloyd, Prospect ; Joseph Gubbins, Kilfrush ; R D Bolton Massy, Ballywire ; Helenus White, Mount Sion John I we, Sunville : William Howly, Rich-hill; John Westropp, Attyfiln Park ; Captain Hamilton Jackson. Fanningstown House ; Geo Fosbery, Chairman-Well, you cannot carry on without Clarina; Gerald Blennerhassett, Riddlestown Park : Richard Ellis, Glenasheen ; Henry Maun-Mr Maley-You will be getting in money now. sell, Friarstown ; John C Delmege, Castle Park ;

DR @ GELSTON.

It gives us much pleasure to learn that Dr Thomas Gelston, after undergoing a very strinof Medicine from the King's and Queen's College of Pysicians on Monday last, in addition to which members of the board when the amalgamation he previously graduated at the Queen's University as a physician, and also passed the Royal College Mr Maley said the guardians had carried out of Eurgeons in Ireland, thereby possessing every

Saturday, March 3.

MARKET TRUSTEES. might be as good as the men who were coming Edward Croker, William H Barrington, Helenus White, Geosge Fosbery, William Howley, Esqrs. CO LIMERICK MILITIA.

At final parade at the Castle barranks, on Monday, upon the occasion of the disembodiment of the County Limerick Militia, Drum Major James Richardson was presented with a silver enuff-box by Captain and Adjutaat Low, given by the band and drummers of the regiment, as a token of their respect and esteem towards him for his kindness to them.

Wednesday, March 7. CO CLARE OFFICER.

John Creagh, Esq, of Cahirlane, County Clare, has obtained his Company in the 1st Royals by purchase. He is the eldest son of that late respected gentleman and gallant officer, Captain Creagh, of the Royal Navy. On obtaining his commission at Sandhurst he went direct to the Crimea, where he did duty eighteen months. This gallant and youthful officer is now serving with his regiment in India.

Saturday, March 10. MEDICAL.

Robert De Burgh Riordan, eldest son of Dr Riordan, of Castleconnell, obtained on Wednesday last, his Diploma at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, on highly distinguished an-

swering. LIMERIUK AND ENNIS RAILWAY,

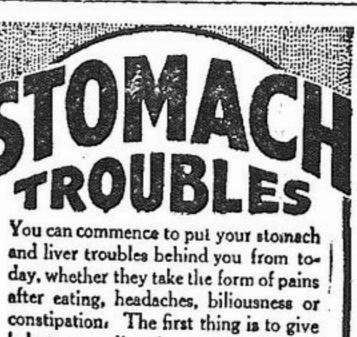
The Limerick and Ennis Railway Company's bill for legalising certain level crossings, and other purposes, passed the Committee of the House of Lords on Thursday. Owing to the unusual nature of the clause for the level gross. ings, considerable difficulty was made by Lord Redesdale as to the passing of the bill. Colonel Vandeleur, M.P. for Clare, Right Hon William Monsell, and Colonel Dickson, members for Limerick County, Captain Stackpoole, M.P., for Ennis, and Wainwright Crowe, Esq, High Sheriff, County of Clare, attended the committee, and gave most important evidence as to the desirability of crossing the roads on the level instead of by means of bridges.

Wednesday, March 14. DEATH OF ALDERMAN WATSON.

With feelings of no ordinary regret it is our

The funeral took place to St Munchin's The Raleigh output last year was very nearly | Church, and was attended by all classes and

(To be continued.)



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MOTHER .

CANADIAN CATTLE MENACE.

Serious Effects of Admission.

Sir A Boscawen, Minister of Agriculture (England), addressing a meeting of farmers at | thus repealed was Magna Charta. Taunton, said the policy of building up a permanent agricultural policy based on aubsidies was 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 confined to corn production. Live-stock was more important than cereals. Hence the report of the Koyal Commission on Canadian importation was a vital

In that report small crofters in the Highlands only were mentioned as likely to suffer by the cattle being imported. For every Scottish crofter there must be a hundred small holders in England and Wales who would be similarly affected. 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,

ANGLING.

Close of the Season.

Monday was the last flegal day in Ireland that salmon and trout fishing may be indulged in. At 12 midnight the close season of 1921-22 began. There were 123 cardidates for the final examina- chesper fuel agree that no good service would be after the spates which washed them out last week, done them if they had to pay heavier taxes to so that there is a chance of winding-up the season decently as far as volume of water is concerned. I am informed, says "A Londoner's Diary" in Big runs of salmon are ascending the Mourne, Morgan's scheme for a loan of a million to enable | that there will be a good enough breeding supply coal to be sold at 10; a ton less has also gone by | -- which was coubtful enough in some cases-when the fish go on the redds. Trout fishing in October At the same time the Government is still pre- is hardly profitable, as most of the fish are ready early rivers are already there. Indeed, the first will have proposals to put forward; but it will week of September on the majority of the Irish rivers finds the trout going off condition considerably Although salmon and trout fishing ceased on Monday, pike, perch, and bream fishing and the purcuit of other "coarse fish," as they are tachnically called, can be pursued in waters not frequented by salmon or trout. There is no close season in Ireland for any kind of fish save salmon

> Lord Rosebery is presenting the overflow of his s vice-president.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

T QUAINT HELIGOLAND CUSTOM. In Heligoland a baptiem is a pretty sight. During the singing of a pealm a procession of children comes trooping in, and passes in front of the altar. Every child in the procession carries a pannikin of water, which it pours into the font, and thus the baby's little relatives and future playmates all take an active part in the ceremony by which it is admitted into the fold of the Church.

FEAR AS A CAUSE OF DISHASE. An eminent medical authority once made the statement that a great deal of contagion is due largely to nervous apprehension and fear. Terror causes radical changes in the secretions and nerve cells, and while the possibility is not the direct cause of disease, it certainly is sufficient to put the person in the proper condition to be attacked by the prevailing malady. It is a well-understood fact that excessive anger infuses a toxic element into the secretions. Fear destroys the reeistive capability, and, as it were, lets down the drawbridge and makes way for the enemy. In seasons of opidemic, therefore, it is necessary to cultivate tranquillity and cheerfulness, to learn not to fear, and to surround oneself with an atmosphere of personal, mental, and physical defiance of dangers.

OMENS OF THE MIRROR.

The Swedish girl who looks into her glass by candlelight risks the loss of her lover. A universal superstition, which has found its way even to our own prosaic time and country, orbids a bride to see herself in a mirror after her toilet is completed. In Warwickshire and other parts of rural England it was long the custom to cover all the looking glasses in a house of death, lest some affrighted mortal should behold in one the pale and shrouded corpse standing by his side.

HOW JAPANESE TREAT FAINTING. The Japanese use a curious method to restore persons from a fainting spell. It consists in striking upon the back of the seventh vertebra of the neck when the subject is lying faces downwards. This vertebra is the one which is prominent at the base of the neck, and it is struck with frequent motion by the closed hand. A reflex nervous action is thus set up by the successive shocks, and although its exact nature is not known, the fact is that the regular action of the heart is restored and the subject comes to his senses. Then he is seated, and his arms are given a rotary movement, which stimulates the circulation and breathing. He is then required to walk, so as to give a good circulation in the lower members, for if this is neglected there is danger that the syncope returns.

DEODANDS.

Deodands were one of the curious ways in before Parliament voted the Civil List, says the Manchester Guardian. A deodard was any article which had been the "immediate | be faced. and accidental occasion of the death of any reasonable creature." Whenever a thing not in motion caused a man's death, that part only which was the direct cause of death was forfeited; but if a thing was in motion, not only that part which immediately gave the wound, but all things that moved with it and helped to make the wound more dangerous, were included in the forfeiture. If a man were killed by being run over, the cart and its contents as well as the horse became the King's perquisite; but if a man died through falling from the wheel of a stationary cart. the wheel only was subject to forfeiture. ship at sea escaped without a stain on its character, no matter how many of its passengers were drowned, but a boat in fresh water had to answer for all its untoward incidents by prompt confiscation.

WHEN CLOGS WERE INTRODUCED The modern clog owes its existence to the Flemish weavers, who were induced to come to Laneashire by Edward III., acting on the

advice of his wife, Philippa, who was alive to the importance of developing the cotton and woollen trades in this country. One of the baits held out to the Flemish was that they would have the opportunity of mating with they would be paid for by the Scariff Guardians. market, and the great Raleigh Cycle Co an- on Saturday afternoon at the residence of his | for their beauty. Such towns as Manchester, Bolton, and Rochdale were soon occupied by expect the horse to go to Scariff for patients | those who cannot afford the £14 14s to 20 guineas | choly intelligence did not reach the city until | of wood, and lined with lambskin in order to the Flemish weavers. Their sabots were made protect the top of the foot. These wooder clogs were considered clumsy and uncomfortable by the native weavers, who sought to improve them. The wooden sole was maintained, and its durability increased by a thin rim of iron. The tops were made of leather, which, owing to its plastic nature, is far more comfortable than word.

> A HARVEST RECORD. With all its sunshine and ripe corn, the summer of 1921 hardly compares with summer of 1868, when, on one farm, the wheat harvest was finished by July 27th. Rugby inan possesses a sample of wheat grown at Sherston, Wilts, in that year by his father, who docketed it thus: "Wheat grown on Pine Hill, carried July 18th, 1868; finished wheat harvest July 27th.

WHAT THE JEW IS.

An American magazine offered prizes for the best letters about the Jews. One of these letters, written by a Jew, was as follows: The Jew is Dives; the Jew is Lazarus. The Jew is Carl Marx; the Jew is

Rothschild. The Jew is Felix Adler; the Jew is a gun-The Jew is a wanderer; the Jew clings to

The Jew is Shylock; the Jew is Baron de Hirsch. The Jew is Disraeli; the Jew is Herzl. The Jew is Spinoza; the Jew is Maimoides.

The Jew owns Broadway; the Jew is home-The Jew is Judas; the Jew is Jesus. There are millions of Jews; "the" Jew does not exist.

MAGNA CHARTA REPEALED.

Much has been written about Magna Charta, but no one seems to have recalled the fact that it no longer remains a law of the land, says the Daily Chronicle. For centuries it had first place in the Statute Book, in the form in which it was confirmed by the Parliament of Henry ten years after it was sealed by King John at Runnymede. But its provisions were at various times, incorporated in a number of Acts passed by Parliament, and in 1874 a bill repealing many obsolete statutes was passed. This scarcely found mention in the Press at the time, though among the laws

BALL LIGHTNING.

Ball lightning is a well-attested phenomenon, occasionally seen during thunderstorms, most usually at sea. It always appears after an exceptionally vivid lightning flash, and it is believed to be composed of oxygen and ozone thrown off from a negatively charged cloud. It has the appearance of a luminous sphere falling very slowly, or when near the ground moving horizontally, as though repelled by the earth, and finally disappearing as the result of an explosion of considerable violence: The explosion is believed to be due to the energy liberated by the "fire ball," as it is sometimes called, when the dzone it contains is changed into

LIVE STOCK MARKETS IN BRITAIN

The improved demand for fat cattle, reported last week, has been fully maintained, writes the " Agricultural Gazette" (England) of Friday. In almost every district early clearances 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 form the bulk of the consignments. Store cattle are also firmer, and the recent dewnward 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 dows, in milk, are snapped up eagerly; while heifers near oalving are also a sharper trade. Both rearing and veal calves are receiving more at-

It was said that 20 persons were living in a library to Epsom Liferary Boolety, of which he is house of five rooms and a kitchen, in a possession case has been engaging the close attention of case at Clerken well County Court.



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, B.A, 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 renewal of warfare same they had which the Royal revenue was swelled in days | bad some experience of that, and knew how to face it, but should peace come they were less accustomed to that, and there would be big problems to was not till after the tilly bactles that even the

though suffering severely from the intensive warfare, had been able to consolidate their position, and the Local Government Department of Dail Efreann had improved its organisation and inaugurated certain reforms, especially in the Poor Law administration. Local bodies had had to encounter many obstacles in the way of the withholding of monies due, and the interference with collection of rates, but the storms were being weathered, and the failure of the campaign to upset local administration was one of the things the country could look upon with pride.

Officials throughout the country could take to themselves some of the credit for the present firm position of the local bodies. On them as public officials, would fall a large share of the work of reconstruction, and they should see that they or over a trackless area. & grasped the opportunity. As a union, they should strengthen and enlarge their organisation, so as to be able to ensure that where shanges were made they were carried out with the minimum of disturbance to existing officials.

The conditions of service, the remuneration and the prospects of promotion should be such as to secure efficient and contented staffs. (Applause). The enormously decreased number of candidates at a recent examination, and the number who | favour divisional and not corps artillery in the qualified being only half the number of the vacancies, showed that there was something wrong. Conditions of service and prospects of promotion were not such as would attract the majority of young men, to whom other services were open, which offered much better prospects. Economic conditions had not improved much since they last met, and though the British Board of Trade figures showed a fall in the cost of living, they could not accept these figures as representing the true proportion of present-day prices to pre-war.

his report, stated that there were 690 members in his cheerful ess under exhausting work. the union, but the number would have been much larger had it not been for the fact that organising work was well-nigh impossible for the greater part of the year. In reference to the documents issued from the Local Government Department of Dail Eireann regarding the pensions of local officers, it was noted that the Local Government Act, 1919, was laid down as the basis on which the recommendations were founded, but a departure from the provisions of the Superannuation Acts quoted was noticeable in at least one important detail. The Conference, no doubt, would give the matter its earnest consideration, as it | Fly in Cattle, also for Fleas, &c., on Dogs, Cats, was probable that the Minister of Local Government would receive a deputation if necessary on the matter.

A discussion arose over the manner is which an official had been treated by the Dublin Corporation, and it was decided to bring the matter befors the "proper authorities," with a view to getting him an adequate pension.

On the motion of Mr Nicholl , anon led by Mr Monks, Mr J Roy (Rathmines) was elected President. Mesers J J Murphy, Public, E J Ryan, Fermoy, and John McCaul, Lrig, sere unanimously elected Vice-Presidents. Ar J F Monks was unanimously re-elected Treasurer Mr Orawford, Auditor, and Mr Michael Dunne, late City Accountant's Office, Dublin Corporation, General Secretary.

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

(Acting Chairman), and Mr Darrell Figgis (Secretary. At the first meeting of the Commission in 1919, the signatories were confronted with terms of reference, entrueting them with inquiries into the whole range of astional resources and industries. Many of the witnesses offered has evidence on other subjects not within the range outlined, continues the statement. It was decided not to encourage thie, in order that the inquiry might not become too d ffase, but where it was offered it was agreed that the offer should be accepted.

Early in 1920, therefore, the Food Committee began consideration of an ad interim report on milk production. It recognised clearly that unless this question of production were at once taken in hand, grave perils awaited the industry in the future; and the present position of the industry has unhapply justified the forecast made in that While the Food Committee was continuing its

milk inquiry, it was also engaged on the collection of evidence on the subject of sea fisheries around the entire coast-line of Ireland. The report on sea fisheries is now ready for publication. In the meantime the Power Committee was continuing its work. It decided to prepare a special memoir on the coalfields of Ireland, with special maps dealing with each conffield. 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 resources of the country. Special inquiries have been directed to county surveyors and leading engineers, and the responses to these inquiries have been earefully 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.

NINE YEARS IN A TRANCE,

The story of a long trance - a girl who has been 'asleep" for nice gears-comes to me from correspondent in South Africa, who is familiar with the circumstances, says "A Londoner" Diary" in the "Evening Standard." The girl who has just awakened out of her long slumber is in a home at Rietfontein, and appears to be quite normal egain.

It seems that nine years ago she had a disappointment in love, swooned, and has remained in a state of come until now. On swaking she was asked what she would have for breakfast. "Bardines on tpast," she replied, Her stranga South African medical men.

FUTURE O ARTILLERY

Lessons of he Great War. The French Gener ! Staff are already re.

modelling their artillary 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 develop. ment of artillery in the Frenc Army, from the period immediately prier to the war, with some illuminating side-light on ou owa system, 1; French realised how important an arm the Within the year, he said, the new bodies, artillery was, and they suffered much from a shortage of ammuniting. The Germans had developed their heavy artillery, "but, by the grace of God," said General Evans, "they had not provided enough ammunition." He suggested that Von Entier's success at Rigs. followed by General Brug's break through the German lines by tanks determined the uses of artillery in the later a ages of the war. The French had now decider 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 by like, but a certain superlirity in material would be essential. He mentioned that the French had adapted light agriculture! tractors for military purposes, and these could take a gun slong a road

An interesting fact was that the French were finding difficulty in obtaining artillery officers, There had been tinkeri; z with the uniform and the status and priviles of the artillery, and cadets who have gone through the Artillery School at Fontaineblea preferred to return to givil life, so that resort had to be had to aspirants

and non-commissioned officers. In the discussion the general opinion seemed to British Army.

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INDIAN MUTINY VETERAN DEAD

Mr Charles Kelly, J. Limestown, Mullingar, has died aged 84. He set jed as a Volunteer with the Northumberland Fusiliers in the Indias. Mutiny and was twice mentioned in despatches, Str C Evelyn Wood, in his book. "The Revolt of Hindustan," pays a warm tribute to deceased's The Acting General Secretary, in the course of services as a guide, his gallantry in fighting and

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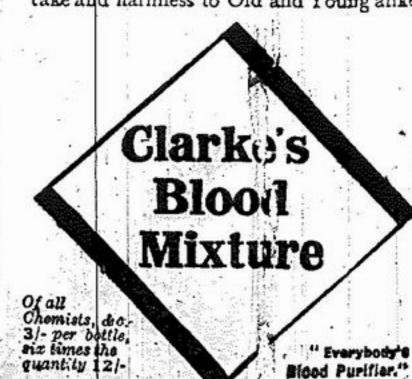
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