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## LIMERICK CHRONICLE

(ESTABLISHED 1766)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921 THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE Washington on the question of disarmament, or the limitation of arms, is naturally creating keen attention throughout the civilised world. War is a hideous thing. We live to-day in a war-wearled world, bearing all the legacies of the late campaign, with all its sad and bitter memories, the loss of countless loved ones, and the untold suffering and privation that followed In its train. Victory was with the Allies in a righteous cause, but the war has left to the Allied and other Nations a crushing burden of taxation for ourselves and posterity to bear in a greater or lesser degree. Thoughtful minds have, particularly in the past few years, had their attention directed to the question as to how far war may be averted in the future. This is an immense problem on which to come to anything approaching a definite decision or conclusion. Each Nation has its own interests | then left by the door through which they entered, to conserve, and it has its doubts and alarm. A police constable in mufti, who suspicions. But even allowing that to be happened to be in the vicinity, grappled so, the limitation of armaments is a business. his revolver three times, but the constable like proposition, one that is within range followed the three men got away, having in their of practical politics, or conceived to be, hurry to elude arrest dropped £11 in silver, which and high hopes are thus entertained that amount stolen is considerable; but it is not yet the collective jament and statesmanship of the delegates of the many Nations at Washington will find themselves in a position to evolve a scheme that will give real and timely effect to the ideals in view. The idea of the Conference originated with President Harding, who, however, modestly enough, says that it is not the call of the revolvers, the prisoner had to be relessed. United States alone. And it is, of course, Sunday by the I.R.A. police some miles from the true that Great Britain gives her hearty city. support to the objects of the Conference. His Majesty King George has sent his "most sincere good wishes for the success of its deliberations." Lord Curzon, on behalf of the British Government, sends a similar message of good-will. So has France through President Millerand, and Japan has also shown its sympathy, as well as its practical action by the intended reduction house, carrying away a quantity of valuable silver of her army and naval estimates for the current financial year. So it is that the Conference has begun its deliberations with high hopes of material and substantial success. President Harding's speech at the opening of the Conference on Saturday was either. a peroration well worthy the solemn and weighty occasion. The Conference is, as he said, "an earnest of the awakening consolence of twentieth century civilisation." That conscience is unquestionably, towards peace. All thoughtful people would wish a limits\_ tion of armaments; they wish "to turn expenditure for destruction into a means of construction; aimed at a higher state for live and those who President Harding would have a "mergence of minds committing gation. all of us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of fortunate peace" The reduction of armaments would, if effected; be a tremendous step towards the attainment of that ideal. The American plan for the limitation of naval power goes much further than had been anticipated. It amounts to a ten years naval holiday, or cossation of sonstruction of ships, and the destruction of slxty-six capital ships already in commission. And it proposes that within three months after agreement the capital strength of the British, American, and Japanese Fleets-the three leading Naval Powersshall be 22, 18, and 10 respectively. The net result of the whole arrangement, should The remains arrived at Foynes on Friday, and Sheedy. it be accepted as it stauds, would be to put the American and British Fleets on a basis of virtual equality. A great deal will depend upon the attitude of Japan and on an understanding with regard to China. The members of the various Naval missions, it is announced, believe that even if it is eventually modified, Mr Hughes' plan will form a splendid basis of discussion. As the "Times" says-"The Conference has many difficultles to overcome, but seldom, if ever, has

### with high faith." WINTER ASSIZES.

auspices so happy.

Well may it face them

The Munster Winter Assizes will be held in Cork before Mr Justice Samuels. The Attorney-General has appointed Mr Berjeant McSweeney, K.C. and Mr James Reardon to be Crown Prosecutors for Munster.

## LECTURE BY FATHER PHILIP, O.F.M

To-morrow evening, Rev Father Philip, O F. M. Dublin, will deliver a lecture in the hall of the Limerick Catholic Literary Institute. The sub- want of a place to show to m. . ject, which will be illustrated, will be "A Trip Through Connemara and the Arran Isles," and the lecture will be followed by a short concert. Bather Philip, who was such a great favourite during his time in Limerick, is a very elequent and fascinating speaker, and his treatment of the subject is bound to be singularly interesting and ios ructive. The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the Limerick Fuel and Blanket Fund.

## RAILWAY RATES

Reductions to be Asked for A meeting of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce and substantial reduction in railway rates,

Irish Peace Negotiations Limitation of Armaments

Reply to Ulster's Declaration The Irish Committee of the Cabinet considered Ulster's written declaration on the peace scheme. A reply was approved and forwarded. It is a nown that it rejects Ulster's "alternative scheme" as not being scoep able to the British Government. The Press Association says that such being the case, the Irish delegates would be even less inclined to entertain them.

withdrawn their "fundamental terms," objected to by Sir James Craig's deputation, and have discarded the ...lternate schemes put forward by the latter. Speaking last night, Lord Robert Cecil said

. The British Gevernment have, therefore, not

while he would be no party to the operation of Ulster, that did not mean he could allow Ulster to dictate to the rest of Ireland what their Government should be.

Mr Austen Chamberlain reiterates his pledge that he will be no party to the coercion of Ulster, but says this does not deter him from seeking peace in Ireland by agreement. He The Great Conference now proceeding at repeats his predecessor's invitation to consider the establishment of a single Legislature, and no protest was raised in 1918.

Mesers Michael Collins, E J Duggan, R C Barton, Deemond Fitzgerold, and Erskins Childers, who spent the past three days in Dublin, left for London by last evening's mall boat from Kingstown. During the day they were busy for a con-

## DARING CITY ROBBERY.

siderable time at the Mansion House.

Messrs Woolworth's Premises Raided.

Shots Fired in the Street.

A sensation was caused in Limerick on Saturday light when the firm of Mesers W. F. Woolworth and Co., O'Connell street, was invaded by three armed and masked men, who held up the staff and proceeded to rob the premises. A little after neven o'clock, when business was suspended for the day, and all the staff with the exception of the manager, assistant manager, and two lady attendants had left, the raiders entered by the back entrance. The staff was in the act of balancing the afternoon's takings when they were confronted by three armed and masked men. In a most systematic manner the intruders went directly to where the oash was being balanced and decampad with the entire sum. The thieves and were followed by the manager who gave the with one of the robbers, who fired was picked up by the manager, Mr Lynch. The definitely ascertained. The firing naturally caused great alarm amongst pedestrians, who were unaware of the circumstances until they were subsequently related. In connection with the affair one arrest has been made by the Royal Irish Constabulary, while three men have been detained

by the Republican police for enquiries. Further particulars are to the effect that an I.R.A. officer and constable hearing the alarm, pursued the three raiders down Catherine street, and seized one of them from whom they tore a mask, but the other two returning and producing

### DARING ROBBERIES IN NENAGH

Lord Dunalley's House Entered Nenagh, Monday-While attending Divine Service in N. nagh on Sunday, the residence of the Right Hon Lord Dunalley, H.M.L, Kilbay, was entered by a number of armed and disgulsed | from there. men, who locked the servants into a room, and preceded to ransack the various rooms of the plate, some jewellery, and clothes. Up to Monday evening no clue had been established to the per-

petrators of the robbery. was also entered on Sunday night and a number Limerick. of sealed waggons broken open, and a quantity | Routine matters having been discussed, the of boots and clothing taken. The goods were con- meeting adjourned. signed to some local taders.

No clue has been established in this instance

### ANTI-PROFITEERING COMMITTEE

Price Lists Asked For A meeting of this Committee was held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening last, 10th inst. Mr K. P. O'Connor presiding. Also present-Councillors Quilligen and O'Hall ran, Mesers. Walsh, Carr, Flansgan, Nurse McMahon, and

the Assistant Town Clerk. impress on the citizens the necessity of forwarding discussion, when it was decided to call a special

The Committee's attention has been called to After discussing various ways and means by the fact that despite their request in a previous which the town could be improved, the following report there are a number of shopk-epers not displaying price lists of goods on their premises, and That a committee be formed, to be called the the Committee respectfully suggest that house. Kilmallock Town Improvement Committee. (2) holders should deal only with firms and shopowners who display such lists.

The Committee decided that Is 4d per gallon was a reasonable price for milk supplied in the

The prices of milk, bacon, and bread were dis-

The Secretary reported that the price lists promised at the last meeting by the local butchers had not yet come to hand, and the members

## DEATH OF MR J DUNNE, CO.C.

The death tock place in a Dublin hospital on Thursday of Mr John Dunne, Glin, at an early Club, two members representing traders, town of veyor of the North Riding of Yorkshire (since apage. The deceased represented the division of Klimallock; two members of Kilmallock branch Glin in the Limerick County Council, and was a I T and G W Union, the chairman of the Kil- of Transport). prominent member of the Sinu Bein organisation. mallock District Council, and Dr Michael the funeral, which was attended by a large number of Volunteers, took place next day for interment in the family burisl place. At a meeting of the Governing Body under the

Limerick Amalgamation Scheme on Saturday, Mr T McCann said it was with deep regret he had to propose the following resolution :- " We. the members of the Governing Body, have learned with very deep regret of the demise of Mr John Dunne, member of the Limerick County Countil, and we beg to tender to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy on their sad bereavement," Mr Magner enconded, and added that the late Mr Danne was one of the best members in the

The resolution was passed unanimously.

## such a body held its first session under IRISH MOTOR AGENTS ASSOCIATION.

motor agents attending the Olympia Show, it was | Keenan, O.P.; and Rev Fr Conlan, O.P. decided that an Association exclusively composed of motor agents in Ireland be formed, and Mr L Callow was elected chairman, and Mr J Spence

## IRISH INDUSTRIES.

Viscountess FitzAlan, the Countess of Mayo, Countess of Fingall, Countess of Kenmare, Lady Arnott, Mrs Richard Wyadham Quin, and Mrs MacRory are (says the "Independent" London correspondent) about to open a shop in Grafton street, Dublin, for the sale of Ilish industries, because the smaller industries are languishing for

## OUT AND ABOUT

The Earl of Ducraven has returned to Adare Manor from London, where he has been staying

The total unemployed registered at the Limerick Labour Exchange on the 4th inst was 2,500an increase, it is understood, on the number tor che previous week.

be much regretted by many friends in Ireland. | yesterday informed that the reduction is likely to In the lifetime of the late Karl of Arran she spent | he 25 per cept, with the withdrawal of the flat many months every year at Castle Gore, their rate charge of 6d a ton. The increase made on strike as a protest against the piece work system. and the Managers of Irish Railways will shortly residence in County Mayo, where she organised the cost freight in September, 1920, was 100 per There are many indications that the struggle will. She had, 7 to 4 Toyboat, 2 to 2 St Swift, 10 to 1 and fostered a thriving branch of the Royal Irish cent, plus a flat rate of 6d a ton, subject to a be prolonged,—Reuter.

## U.S.A Proposal Generally Approved.

Mr Balfour's Alternative Suggestion. The heads of the nine delegations to the Washington Conference met privately yesterday

further meetings of the Conference. tation of armaments. While regarding the question primarily as it affects Great Britain, the United States, and Japan, he will raise the quession of the position of France and Italy under America's scheme. Mr Balfour will suggest an alternative to the ten years" naval holiday," and will propose a replacement programme sufficient to keep the naval dookyards employed.

No definite arrangements have been made for Mr Lloyd George to go to Washington. Downing street is in constant communication with the British delegation, but Mr Ballouris pelloy is not being dictated by London. While approving the general principles of the

proposals, it is pointed out that an international agreement must be approved by Parliament, Public opinion in various parts of the world has received the proposals, on the whole, with approvat. In Australia the scheme is regarded as practical, but drastic; Ministers are reticent and are inclined to hear the Imperial Govern-ment's point of view before making statements. Japan has received the proposals favourably

French opinion is that, while a scheme for partial disarmament will benefit the different Government's figances, there are certain objections to the complete proposals from England's safety point of view.

America is frankly jubilant, and declares that Mr Hughes has pointed out the road to universal

and will follow Great Britain's lead.

### LIMERICK CO. GOVERNING BODY ... . ...

at a meeting of the Limerick Governing Body amount. under the County Amalgamation Union Scheme. The other members in attendance were-Mesers M. O'Flynn, Co.C.; T. M'Cann, Co.C.; J. Magner. The officials in attendance were- Mesers M J Hassett, Secretary, and J King, Clerk, Newcastle West Home.

- TENDERS ACCEPTED. The following tenders were accepted :- Limerick Clothing Company for men's suits (Class B), 43s 6d a suit ; Lee Boot Co, Cork, for men's boots at 16s 6d per pair, and M Governey, boot and shoe manufacturer, Carlow, for women's boots at 13s a pair; St Lelia's Schools, Limerick, for men's sooks and women's stockings at 39s and 17s 6d a

dozen respectively. An order was made that the clothing samples received be submitted to the Superlorees for

Mr Magner asked what position the Body were n in connection with the appointment of doctors, The Chairman replied that the responsibility for the appointments was taken from that Body. The matter was now wholly in the hands of Dail Mr M'Cann said they had nothing more to do

with it. The discussion then ended. Dr J J Cremin wrote stating that the sanitaary arrangement at the County Home was totally

inadequate, and a better water supply would be

submitted to Dall Eireann for approval. ledging the Secretary's letter with regard to publication renders the proprietors liable to a stooks required, and asked that details be prosecution. forwarded to him in connection with the suggested scheme of amalgamation of unions for Co Limerick | very vague. The question has been repeatedly as he did not receive same.

Clerk to inform him how much stock was in the form of "investment" largely participated in Union, and that was the reply. Mr McCann asked if they were entitled to stock

Mr Magner replied they were, as parts of Co. Limetick belong to the Tipperary Union. An order was made that a draft of the suggested scheme be forwarded.

FUTURE MEETINGS. It was intimated that in future quarterly out be allowed to be published. The goods store of the Nenagh Rallway station ! meetings be held in Croom, Newcastle West, and ]

### KILMALLOCK TOWN. Improvement Scheme

Committee to be Formed

At a meeting of the public representatives and ratepayers of the Kilmallock rural district held in the local schools, Mr Liam T. Purcell (vicechairman Rural District Council) presided. The meeting was called to deal with the matter of the Kilmallook Fair Green and the revenue in the form of tolls which would accrus from same. At a special meeting of the Kilmallock District Council held on the 28th ult, the question of It was decided that meetings be held twice striking a rate of 3d in the £ to raise the sum of weekly for the purpose of dealing with cases of £114 per annum as a contribution towards the overcharging, and the Committee wish to again public lighting of the streets, came up for such complaints to the Secretary for investi- meeting to deal with the question of sevenue from the Fair Green.

decisions were unanimously approved of :-(1) That all funds collected by the committee be expended in improving the town of Kilmallock. (3) That the committee appoint a scoretury, officers, etc, and that their duration of office be determined at the time of appointment. (4) That the committee decide as to whom to charge tolls on. (5) That the committee dissolve annually and that each of the undermentioned bodies appoint their quots of members annually to same, date of election to be decided by the comexpressed themselves disappointed in the matter. | mittee. (6) That the committee be constituted as follows :- Two members of the Kilmalleck Union (one Kilmallook branch and one Ballingaddy branch), two members of the Kilmallook Sina Club, two members of the Ballingaddy Sinn Frin

FUNERAL OF MISS A. RONAN.

The funeral of the late Miss Aggie Ronan, whose death occurred at her father's residence, Parnell street, on Thursday, took place on Sunday at three o'clock from St Michael's Catholic Church for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. There was a large and representative attendance at the funeral to pay a last tribute of respect to the deseased young lady and to express sympathy for her parents in the loss they have sustained by the cutting short of a bright and promising care r. The chief mourgers were-Mr Martin Ronan (father), Mrs Mary Ronan (mother), Massra John and Thomas Ronan (brothers), Misses May and

The clergy present were-Rev Fr Dwane, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Fr Carroll, C C, do; Rev Fr At a representative meeting in London of Irish Thornhill, C.C; Rev Fr Hannon, C.C; Rev Fr Fr Dwane officiated at the graveside.

Dublin (cousin).

## FARMERS AND FOOD PRICES.

Farmers in the Irish Midlands complain that while they are not receiving one-half the amount paid for agricultural produce twelve months ago, there has not been a corresponding decrease in improvement in the service to the South and

## ALLEGED KIDNAPFING AT LISMORE.

Mr James Hamilton, son of Mr Wm Hamilton, The Oollege, Li-more, whilst returning home from his companions at 10.20 on Sunday night, close to Park's-road corner, was kidnapped, as also was Thomas Mclins, New-street, an employe under Mr Hamilton. In the latter case men called at Mulline' house at 3 s.m (Monday morning) and took him away ...

## COAL FREIGHT CUT.

A reduction in coal freight rates is promised as a result of a meeting between the minerowners and The death of Winifred Countees of Arran will the railway managers. The "Daily Mail" was maximum addition of 4s a ton.

## BNNIS DRBAN COUNCIL.

At the adjourned meeting of the Ennis Urban Council last week, Mr P J McNamara, vicechairman, was in the chair, There were also present-Messrs P Considine, P E Byrns, J Clohessy, and J Kennedy.

OFFICE FOR LIAISON OFFICER. A letter was read that Mr P Duggen (Capt. to arrange the programme and procedure of I.R.A.) had been appointed Liaison Officer for Clare. Mr Dowling, C. E., had placed his office in Mr Balfour will speak to day and accept "in the Town Hall at his disposal with the permission principle" the American proposals for the limit of the Council, being the only place he could find

Mr Considine asked where Mr Dowling would get an office to do his work.

Mr Dowling did not know.
It was decided to grant the use of the room, and the Council added to their order that they expected the expense of providing an office for Mr Dowling would be defrayed. SUPPORTING LOCAL INDUSTRY.

The letter of the Kilrush W. W and G.W. U, was read and adopted.

DIS RICT HOSPITAL COMMITTEE. A letter was read from the County Council, notifying the Council that the Chairman of the

Council automatically became a member of the Ennis District Hospital Committee, The Vice Chairman and Mr Byrnes were also appointed members of this Committee.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCES. A long letter was read from the Lieutenant of the Figure in town as to the school attendances in the district, about which there have been com-

The Chairman raid be had complaints also about the absence of members of the Council from Mr Kennedy, one of the members of the Council, said it would be better if they appointed two

members in place of himself and Mr O'Loghlen. who could not find time to attend. It was decided to appoint two other members in the place of these.

COUNTY COUNCIL'S DEMAND. There was another letter from the Becretary of the County Council in reference to the Council's demand for the year ending 31st March, 1921. pointing out that the sum of £2,448 16s 9d was Mr B. Laffan, Chairman, presided on Saturday | still unpaid, and requesting payment of the

> Mr Considine said he believed portion of the rate was still outstanding. It was decided to deal with the letter at a special meeting.

> THE GREEN GRAZING. Pursuant to advertisement, there were three tenders for the grazing of the Fair Green-from Mr M Glynn (on behalf of the Ennis Trades Council), at £9; Mr P Connolly, £8; and Mr J

In reply to Mr Considine, Mr McNamara said that the Council intended to keep cattle and sheep on the Green, the same as the other butchers. They will pay the £9, no matter what takes place about their tall.

TOLLS IN ENNIS. Mr M Moroney, Markets Inspector, said farmers were complaining of the tolls charged on

The highest tender was then accepted.

produce, notwithstanding falling prices. Farmers were going to other markets on account of these It was decided to make some reductions on the

## SWEEPSTAKES ILLEGAL.

prices for tolls on butter and some other produce.

Goose Clubs Immune.

During the past few months newspapers in this country have been warned by the authorities that The Chairman said this was also a matter to be | the publication of notices in connection with lotteries-sweepstakes on horse-racing and the The Clerk of the Tipperary Union wrote acknow- like-is an offence against the law, and that such

The notices bearing on the matter have been asked if these notices also include goose clubs, The Chairman said the Secretary wrote to the | raffles, and drawings. These are a particular at this season of the year, the results generally

being announced before Christmas. An "Irish Times" representative who investigated the matter was officially informed that the principal aim of the authorities was to abolish all racing sweepstakes. Particulars as to theee sweepstakes, either before or after the event, will de Nuite, 100 to 8 others.

The Government, it was stated, do not intend to proceed against the promoters of prize drawings and other ballots connected with bazaars, so long as they are in aid of charities and philanthropic objects, and so long also as they are not run in the interests of, or to the benefit of, any indi-Star, Be Wise, R.D. Palestine, King Raeburn, vidual promoter. It is, however, an infringement of the Lotteries Act to send tickets for drawings and ballots through the post. This practice had been adopted in England, and is now force in

Ireland. While emphatic in the statement that nothing Blueground, 26 to 1 others. appertaining to sweepstakes originated for a charitable object or otherwise can be published, our informant, says the journal, was equally clear in declaring that no action would be taken for the present, at all events, in regard to gooseclubs, prize drawings, or raffles which have been promoted in aid of charity or for the benefit of employes in industrial concerns.

"This is an old-established custom," said the official, "and I should not like to see it done away with. We do not desire to interfere with the continuance of schemes of this character, which, after all, are for the benefit of the community participating in them. The main object of the action now being taken is to etop the carry. ing out of sweepstakes, which are got up. generally speaking, for the benefit of only one individual, or, perhaps, of a few."

## HORSES AND SLIPPERY ROADS.

A report to the Minister of Transport by Sir Henry Maybury, Director-General of Roads, states that an expert committee nominated by the President of the County Surveyore' Society h.s failed to satisfy themselves that there is any accepted method of road construction or treatment which does not, under certain conditions, leave the road slippery for horses. The committee express the opinion that a large measure of safe: y for horses on public highways could be obtained by improved shoeing. The committee consisted of District Council, two members of the Fermers' Mr A Dryland, county surveyor of Surrey (since appointed county engineer and surveyor of Middles:x1; Mr C F Gettings, county surveyor of Wordstershire; and Mr A J Lyddon, sounty surpointed divisional road engineer in the Ministry

The committee point out that road surfaces which carry any considerable motor traffic must be waterproof if they are to endure, and so must be occasionally slippery. Stretches of road with an aschaltie or bicuminous surface were slippery when damp, and were costly. The shoeing attachment favoured by the committee was an improvement on the flexible bridge pad, which obtained a pr ze in the open competition held in 1914 by the Roads Improvement As ociation.

## THE MAILS QUESTION.

Attention was drawn to the serious delay in the delivery of the American mails in Dablin at the meeting of the Conneil of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The mails arrive in Londonat about noon on Siturday, but are not delivered Annie Ronan (eleters), and Mr Richard Ronan, in Dublin until Monday afternoon, in some cases after business hours. The authorities in Dablin have reported that the delay is due to the fact that the letters had to be sorted on arrival. A letter has been written to the Postmaster General, asking him to have the mails sorted before arrival here, so that the letters could be delivered with those from England, and so give time to traders to have replies ready for the outgoing mail, which is collected at 5.0 p.m.

The Council also discussed the soceleration of the mail service between England and Ireland. The Chamber had been pressing the Postmaster-General for some time past to make a similar West of Ireland as had been made in the service to the North of Ireland on the 1st September. The last intimation from the Postmaster-General was on October 18th, to the effect that the inquirles in the matter are not yet complete.

## JUMBLE SALE.

It will be seen by advertisement that a Jumble Sale in aid of Barrington's Hospital for operation table) will be held at Leamy's Siho lat 2 p m on Saturday, No ember 26th. Contributions for the sale will be gratefully accepted.

### NEW YORK STRIKE 60.000 Workers Called Out-

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## STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS

SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING

We regret that no results of the Curragh Races

have been received up to the time of going to

LEICESTER MEETING

HUMBERSTONE PLATE.

Also ran-Tinder Box, That Way, Alarcos,

Betting-5 to 2 aget Croiseur, 7 to 2 Stratum,

4 to 1 Sewing Machine and Alarcos, 10 to I Soliel

NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

Also ran-Blueground, Cumberland, Greek

[Winner trained by owner]

Betting-2 to 1 aget Gaunt Boy. 5 to 1 Tam-

bouretta, 6 to 1 Camberland, 8 to 1 Greek Star,

R.D. Arvakur, Be Wise, and Palestine, 100 to 8

CLOCK TOWER HANDICAP

Also ran-Count Palatine, Night Patrol,

[Winner trained by Fa: quhar on]

Betting-7 to 2 aget Night Patrol, 4 to 1

Evander, 8 to 1 Victory Speech and Wilbland,

10 to 1 Tete a Tete, 100 to 9 Dalblaney, 100 to 7

APETHORPE H'CAP.

Al-o san-Chemistry, Erinte, Sister Nell

Swanses, Maguificano, Fallen Star, Ficient

Actona, Pedestal, Flash Agnes oult, Hommy Long.

[Winner trained by Grigge]

Betting-9 to 4 aget Florest Actions, 9 to

HARBOROUGH HANDICAP.

Also ran-Pirmue, Tagrag, Happy Girl, Home

Fire, Elson, Italian Lass, High Society, Tappit

Hen, Eastern Valley, bootch Jewel, Diona

(Winner trained by Wootop).

Betting -- 2 to 1 aget Home Fire, 7 to 2 Double

Court, 6 to 1 Pismus, and Dinna Prospect, 10 to

l Cour de Lion, Happy Girl and High Society,

STOUGHTON STAKES.

[Winner trained by Taylor]

Light and Fighting Fifth, 100 to 8 Vol-au-Vent.

CHELTENHAM MEETING

Rosehill Hardle-Squire Erleigh (Mr Lloyd)

I : Be Hopeful (Rennison), 2 ; Buenasuerte, 3

Alst ran-Prime Move, Clochnaben, Rozzomoon,

Betling -9 to 4 sget Square Erleigh, 3 to 1 Baur-

asuerte, 4 to 1 Cloohnaben, 20 to 1 others: Won.

Cleeve Selling-The Last (Davey), 1; King's

Carol (Anthony), 2 ; Saltan VI, 3. Also ran-

Stalbridge, Northbrook, Armadale, Happy Jack,

Royal Truce, Breaksway, Petrusen. Winner

trained by Smith. Betting-5 to 2 aget The Last

3 to 1 Armadal, 4 to 1 King's Carol, 6 to 1 Stal

bridge, 10 to 1 Saltan VI, 100 to 8 others. Wor

Sautham Hurdle-Nonchalaute (Wootton), 1

Ben Marche [Smyth), 2; Gamelyn (Casey), 3

Also ran-The Playing Field, Soliman's Seal and

Gance. [Winner trained by Coulthwaite]

Betting - 2 to 1 on Nonchalante, 9 to 2 Bon

Cheltenham 'Chase-Pencoed (L Rees), 1

Fiddle Bridge (J Anthony), 2; Full Step (Mr.

Brown), 3. Also ran-Glenporrig, Sundowner,

Properator, and Blazing Corn. Winner trained

by Harrison Betting - 6 to 4 aget Pendood, 3 to

1 F dil Bridge, 5 to 1 Blazing Corn, 6 to 1 Full

Amateur Riders' Hand osp-Spake Ash (owner)

1 : O'Flyn (owner), 2 ; Dorimant (Mr P Roberts);

3. Also ran-Cresley, Gurteensheils, and Sunny.

orof. Winner trained by owner. Betting - 9 to

4 on UFlynn, 5 to l aget Soaks Ash & to 1

Cotswold 'Chare-Toy boat (Rennison), Shot-

and (L'Rees) 2.; Great Western (Mr P Roberts)

And the Laday R. 25- Let

Stop, 10 to ! others. Won by six lengths.

Cresley, 10 to 1 others. Won by a head,

Chef, and Olivia. [Winner trained by H Leader]

Betting-9 to 4 on Lone Star, 6 to 1 aget Irish

ICO to 8 Tagrag and Thelms, 20 to 1 others.

Won by three parts of a length.

Fighting Fifth (Donoghue)

Lone Star (Childa)

Irish Light (Fox)

Also ran-Vol-au Vent.

Won by two lengths.

by threequarters of a length.

Marche, 10 to 1 others.

Gross Western,

by three lengths.

Erinite, 5 to 1 Chemistry, 6 to 1 Shanky, 7 to 1

Cyrobelle, 100 to 6 Graudcourt, 2) to 1 others.

Southern, Dalblaney, Our Prince, Victory Speech,

Wiliblend, Ardfern, Waszgoose, Win the War,

[Winner trained by Linton].

Croiseur (Bullook)

Stratum (Vox)

Soliel de Nuite, and Brede.

Won by half a length.

Arvakur (Wragg)

and Prince Cadmus.

Won by a length.

and Cyrobelle.

Evander (Beary)

Tete a Tete (Speek)

Won by a length and a half.

Knave of Trumps (R A Jones)

Shanky (F Lane)

Chapparal (Walsh)

Rallen Star, 100 to 7 others,

Double Court (E Morris)

Cœur de Lion (F Lane)

Thelma (V Piggott)

Won by a length.

Grandcourt (J Childs) ...

Tambouretta (F Morgan)

Gaugt Bcy (T Weston)

Sewing Machine (Childs)

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS. (SPECIAL T() THE CHRONICLE.)

## THE IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

## The Ulster Proposals.

Lord Midleton.

Interview with Prime Minister Lord Midleton, leader of the non-Partitionist Unionists of Southern Ireland, had an interview with the Frime Minister and some members of the Irish Committee of the Cabinet at Downing. street to-day.

Members of the Sinn Fein delegation have returned to London

The Government's reply to Ulater is understood to re-affirm the Government's position.

### Sinn Fein and an All-Ireland Parliament.

A Sinn Fein official this morning said unless the Ulster counter proposals include an All-Ireland Parliament, " you can dismiss them at unacceptable to Sinn Fein." Mr De Valera has clearly stated that the unity of Ireland is as important as self-determination.

## Premier and Southern

Unionists. It is understood the Premier informed the deputation from Southern Ireland Unionists that the facts placed be bre him would receive full consideration.

## TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

In Oil Refinery.

Ten Persons Buried in Ruins. Mayence, Tuesday. A terrific explosion occurred yesterday evening in an oil refinery at Dotzham, near Wiesbaden. The building collapsed. It is reported there are ten persons buried in the ruins, and thirty others more or less seriously injured.

## INDIAN UNREST.

A Big Engagement.

Heavy liebel Losses.

Madras, Monday. A blg engigement with rebels is reported se Voyakad, one native officer and twelve men telng wounded. The rebel losses are believed to be

## JUGO-SLAVS AND ALBANIA.

Rauter learns that the British Government summoned the League of Nations Council because the Jugo-Slav troops had invaded Albanian territory. It is to be hoped the Jugo-Slave will agree to immediate e acuation.

### INSURRECTION RY MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA. Warsaw, Tuesday -An insurrectionary move-

ment in Tambuff region is r ported to be spread.

ARCHDEACON DEAD. Archdeason Richardson, Viour of Blackburn,

## TEST CRICKET MATCH IN SA.

died sudden y to-day, aged 59.

Johannesburg, Mon lay - Lest match - South African's first ionings (243. Compelled to follow on, South Africans had scored thirty-nine for one when the stumps were drawn.

### DISCONTENT IN INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

It is quite clear (says a "Londoner's Diary" in the " Evening Standard "!, that the discontent among British members of the Indian Civil Service is having a discouraging effect apon new aspirants to Government service. Formerly there was a rush of candidates fir India, but the recent examination at Burlington House showed that only & nine Englishmen out of 22 were willing to go to Indie, and one of these nine has put his name

down also for service it home There can only began theasy suspicion (my Indian correspondent writes to me) that the list "reflecte the great di-satisfaction among the Services but here, prospects being materially aftered owing to the greater Indianisation of the personnel " Pay is considered insufficient for the married officer to live on and provide for the education of his children, but all suggestions for an increase have been vetced by the Modera's memters of the Legislative Assembly.

## UNREST IN INDIA.

A communique issued by the India Office thows that the Moplah revelt in Malabar is spreading. and that the situation is causing the authorities considerable auxiety. Large bodies of European and native troops are

operating over a wide free, and frequent collisions with roaming bodies of rebels age reported In open fighting the lapplahe suffer severely, but casualties to the British forces bave been inflicted in ambushes. Forced conversions of Hindus to Moham-

medanism are a part oularly disquieting feature of the situation, Hany Hindus have been murdered for refusing to embise the other faith. Loyal Moplahs and other natives have also been murdered for affording assistance to the military. Summary courtsmatrial have been established in the disaffected are | and more than 5,000 rebels have been sentenged to terms of imprisonment. Calcutta is in this threes of a tramway employes' strike, and there have been disorderly scenes in the city. In this case the troubles are neither political nor religious.

## IRISH BUTTER.

Complaint of Excessive Moisture

The subject of water in Irish butter was cousidered by the Council of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce at its meeting yesterday, and the Secretary was instructed to write to the Department of Agriculture and the Irisa Agricultural Organisation Sobiety drawing attention to the fast that in many cases Irish butter was found to contain an excess of moisture, and asking what steps have been taken to improve the condition of Irish butter in this respect.

## HUNTING.

NOVEMBER.

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

Wednes., 16th ...... Adara Friday, 18th ...... Knookaderry Monday, 21st ..... Carses Cross Wednes., 23rd ... - . Newbridge (12.30) Friday, 25.h ..... Garryfine Hour-11 v'clock.

Limerick darriers The Limerick Harriers will meet at Rockfield

Protestant Orphan Society.

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR

WILL BE HELD IN THE DIOCESAN HALL,

Saturday, November 26

Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association Photographic Club-

"JAVA, ITS PEOPLE AND TEMPLES."
By J. Sargent, F.R.P.S. READER ..... ME, E. WICKHAM On Friday, 18th Nov. at 8 p.m sharp

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WILL BE HELD IN AID OF BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL (FOR OPERATION TABLE), At Leamy's School. 2 pm Saturday 26th November

All Parcels for the above will be gratefully

IN central part of city, the whole or portion of a house (upper or lower). containing 5 apartments; good rent for a suitable place. Send full particulars to A.B, care of "Limerick Chronicle."

## LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER-1s 10d to 2s 0d per Ib. FowL-Chickens, 5s to 8: per pair; young ducks, 4s to 7s per pair. Eggs-Hen eggs, 4s Od to 4s 2d per dozen ;

duck egge, 4s Od to 4s 2d per dozen. FRUIT-Eating apples, 3s 6d to 5s Od per basket; cooking apples, 3s 6d to 5s Od.

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, ls 41 per lb; boiling beef, ls per lb; boiling mutton, le per lb; steak and chop, le 41 per lb. BRHADSTUYS-Flour, Households, 55s Od per sack ; Indian Meal, £10 8s per ton ; Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £11 0s per ton; Barley Meal, £12 Os per ton.

FISH -- Cod, le 2d to le 4d per lb; haddook le Od per lb; plaice, la 61 per lb; dc., small, la Od per lb; sole, 2: 2d per lb; turbat, out, 2: 0d per lb; whiting, is 0d per lb; fresh herrings, 2s 0d per dozen ; mackerel, large, &d each,

PIGS.

The following are to-day's prices :-owt gr lb ewt gr lb per owt Bixes | (bacon pige under 1 1 0) ... 92s Od Sizeable ... (1 1 0 to 1 2 14) ... (1 2 15 to 1 3 0) .... Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) \_\_\_ Heavy ditto (1 3 15 to 2 0 0) Extra ditto (2 0 1 to 2 1 0) ... 92s 0d Berwick \_\_ Pigs over 2 owt I qr rejected.

CORK BUTTER MARKET. TRIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Firsts, Export, 126s; Country, 122s; Fresh (A), 148a. Supply small ; domand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 126s; Fresh (A), 146s; Centrifugal

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THE, "POOR MAN'S TREE." At Kaffa, in Abyssinia, is found "the poor han's tree," or the "tree for the hungry. l'ather Lobo, a missionary of the seventeenthi century, writes of this tree as follows: "Its laves are so large that a man may envelop kinnelf in two of themses in a mantle. When abey are dried hemp is made from them. The anderer parts are ground into flour, which. when mingled with water, is very palatable. The pith of the tree is cooked with meat and sorme an excellent vegetable. The Abyspinians say that when one of these trees is struck it sighs like a human being. When they go to hew one of these trees they say they are going to kill it."

H. AND H. MAKE IV.

can do your arithmetic in handy Arabic street. municrals. Cumbersome as is the British sistem of weighing and measuring, and pecu-Kir as is John Bull's method of coin countby, we are still far in advance of the Romans, who at one time hold sway in our land. Indeed, it is surprising that these enterprising Roman people got on as well as they diff with such a difficult method of figuring as they made use of. Just farrey having to work out a large sum by means of the letter system of numbers! You would find it no sasy task, you may depend. As a matter of fact, it takes three and one-

Ward times as long to write the Roman numerals from I to 100 as the Arabic, and the chance of error is twenty-one times as great. It takes three times as long to read the Roman numerals from 1 to 100 as the Arabic, and the chance of error in this is light times as great.

## BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS

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

BIRTH.

MANSFIELD - November 13, 1921, at Greesemount, Ballitore, the wife of Captain T. L. Mansfield, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

SETON-BROWNE and HEARD-Ootobar 18, 1921, a Christ Church, S mls, by the Bishop of Lahore, C. L. S.ton Browne, the Leicestershire Regiment, only surviving son of Mr and Mrs Seton-Browne, "Dunfermline," Grenada, B.W.I, to Agoes Marjorte Brece Heard, elder daughter cf Colonel R. Heard, V.H.S., Iudian Medical Bervice, of 13 Lea month Terrace, Edinburgh.

DEATH. maurice.

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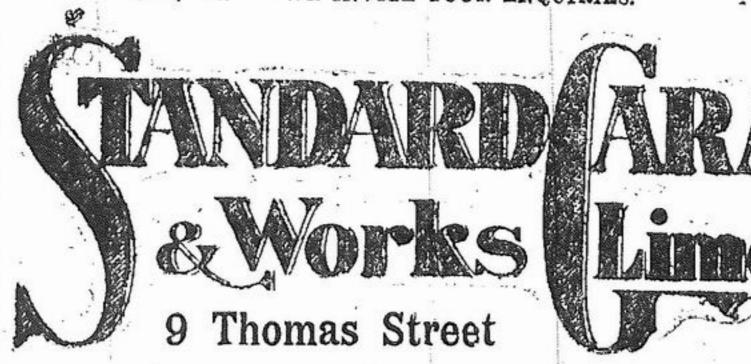
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### LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD

Mr L Morley presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board yesterday, There were also present-Alderman Mrs O'Donovan, Deputy Mayor ; Messre J H Roche, D Griffin, B.C ; F C Cleeve, D.L ; P O'Flynn, B.C ; J P Goodbady, G R Ryan, C.E; W Holliday, J.P. The officials in attendance were-Mesers J B Power, Secretary : H V Morony, Engineer, and

Captain J. Fitzmanrice, Harbour Master. THE CASE OF TWO PILOTS.

The Secretary read the minutes of the Pilot Committee of the lat instant called for the purpose paid a well deserved tribate to the zealous and The chairman in his inaugural address explained of conferring with the eastern body of pilots as successful labours of Father Cregan, under whose the object for which the meeting was called, and and M Hanrahan to their position on condition that they be kept at the Limerick station for one or two months for observation.

given the best and most incrative part of the example their, weaker sisters, it assumed vast prowork. The pilots further stated that if these men were restored they should refund the money that they had drawn as pensioners. In reply to Mr Griffin, the Chairman said there

was no resommendation from the Pllet Committee ; just a report, Mr Goodbody-Quite so.

The Chairman-The Committee has committed itself to nothing. Mr Griffin-I do not agree with the report.

Mr Goodbody-It is only a record of the proceedings of a meeting.

On the motion of Mr Roche, seconded by the Deputy Mayor, the minutes were adopted. we will now consider Mr Griffin's motion, of

which he has given notice. the river.

sincerely trusted the benevolent action of the this work, when Father Oregan was promoted to Board would find an echo and response in the the Parish of Athea he was much broken down in breasts of the pilots concerned. He appealed to health. It was his conviction, not only whilst he the members to restore these men to their posi- was engaged at it, but ever since he severed his tions, and make their lives happy during the convection with it, that such grand work of such winter months. He quite appreciated the heavy proportions, if it were to be placed on a perresponsibility cast on the Board under the recent | manent basis, in addition to the zeal of the legislation, and made a final appeal for the Spiritual Director and lay co-operators, whose reinstatement of these men, and hoped it would services would be naturally of a varying and

views. If any further delinquency was reported against have been invited to Limerick, primarily and them out of hand.

able to Mr Goodbody's view. Mr Griffin replied in the affirmative,

The resolution was adopted, with Mr Goodbody's suggestion as an addendum, and the Secretary was directed to intimate this to the affected pilots. SAFEGUARDING PROPERTY AT THE BOCKS.

containing a number of suggestions for safethe public.

referred to a Committee, as he did not think the as they form the principal material for the social suggestions made would be aitogether feasible to | work at &c Ita's House, which Las done so much those having business at the Dooks.

Mr Griffin said he had reason to know that in its usefulness under the new auspices. there was a big diminution in the number of pilferings in the city, and that the property as the Dooks would be protected.

The Secretary-Yes. We may thank certain police for that-the Sinn Feln police, who arrested a number of boys at the Docks the other day for piliering coal.

The matter was adjourned for a month.

THE MAILS QUESTION. A letter was read from the Dablin Chamber of Commerce relative to the Harbour Board's auggestion that a meeting of public bodies be called to consider the question of acceleration of the cross-Channel mails. Owing to the unsettled condition consequent on the political situation, the letter pointed out, no useful purpose would be served by calling this meeting, and nothing could be done pending a settlement of the Irish question.

The Chairman-At first it was the coal strike, then the railway strike, and now the political situation.

It was decided, on the motion of Mr Ryan, seconded by Mr Holliday, to invite the co-operation of the Oork Chamber on the matter, as Dublin had no interest.

DUES ON MOTOR CARS. A letter was read from the Limerlok Motor Works objecting to the daes on motor cars, and pointing out that if the charges were insisted on they should take their traffic by a cheaper route, The Secretary said the dues on motor cars at Cork were 23: 41; Dublin, 11: 8d; and Waterford, 15. Mr Roche gave notice of motion to reduce the

dues in Limerick to the Waterford level. PILOT COMMITTEE.

The outgoing Pilot Committee consisting of the Mayor, Alderman P Walshe, Mr W Holliday, Mr J P Goodbody, Mr L Morley, Mr J N Russell. and Mr G R Ryan was re-elected on the motion of Mr O'Fignn, seconded by Mr Holliday.

THE SWIVEL BRIDGE. Mr Griffia called attention to the necessity of erecting the swivel bridge. The material, he said was on the ground and was every day deteriorating, and it was time a move was made to put the atructure together.

interfered with the erection of the bridge. Mr Griffin-It could be constructed since the truce commenced. Mr Ryan-I don't think so

The Chairman considered it better to communicate with the military authorities and ask them the reason for probibiting the erection of the tively, were equal to the following annual rates per

The Board concurred, and directed the Becretary to write accordingly. CHARGES FOR LOADING SAND.

A communication was received from Messrs Henry Ford, Cork, complaining about the charges for the shipment of moulding sand from the port

of Limerick as being excessive. The Secretary said that the sand was taken from Ballysimon, and the Board were not concerned in the charges made for loading at the

. It was decided that the matter was one for the local Transport Workers' Union. SHIPPING.

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## IRELAND'S SHARE OF RELIEF GRANT

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## CORK HARBOUR AS A PORT OF CALL

The Council of the Cork Incorporated Chamber of Commerce and Shipping strongly protested against the continuance of the embargo on Eastbound vesse's calling at Cork Harbour, by which the Irish passengers and mails, instead of being landed at Cork Harbour, are taken on to English parts and sent back sgain to this country-s procedure highly prejudicial to the commercial interests of Ireland.

### THE MISSION OF ST ITA'S SOUTHERN HORSE BREEDERS HOUSE.

### Tribute by Most Rev Dr Hallinan.

connection with the foundation of it when Glesson, T & Hartigan, and J Hayes. Administrator of St Michael's Parish in 1894, he The pilots upan mously declared that they were of self-sac. ifice in taking the total abstinence important industry is in grave danger of exaverse to such an arrangement, as they would be pledge, and still more to encourage by their tinotion. If eire fees are kept at the present portions and made its influence for good felt all through the city. Many a woman and girl have been refermed or saved from the degrading drink evil, many a wretched home made bright and happy in consequence. But Canon Cregan -or as be was then known, Father Cregan-felt that something more was needed to complete the work of the total abstinence pledge and the weekly religious exercises to the church. Temperance men had their rooms, where they met night after night for women there was nothing similar suitable to their sex. To supply this want he procured and fitted up at very considerable expense the house, now face. The Chairman-In connection with that matter, so well known as St Ita's House. Aided by a committee of zealous, influential ladies and many co-operators from all sides, he started night Mr Griffin proposed that the resolution adopted schools for girls, whose education had been on the 8th August last, cancelling the licences of neglected; also classes for sawing, cookery and Pilote Reynolds and M Hanrahan, be rescinded, laundry for more grown igirls. They got opporand that the said licences be renewed. He did tunities for innocent amusements-conserts, not want to go over the history of the case at all, excursions—and thus it was, that the two works— interested be invited to join." and thought that some compromise would be | that of the total abstinence in St Michael's Church, strived at with the body of pilote. A com- | and the social work carried on at St Ita's Housepromise not having been arrived at, it was now | became inseparably bound up, and both formed open to the Board to do their own business and one grand movement for the religious, moral, and reinstate these two men. They were both ex. social betterment of the women of the city, which perismoed servants, and their services, he felt, had its reflex in the complete change of many would be required during the winter months on individuals, and many homes that were brought within the range of its saving influence. Mr O'Flynn, in seconding the motion, said he Owing to his unremitting labours on behalf of meet with the unanimous approval of the Board, | contingent kind, it should be placed under the The Chairman-I am not going to say anything fostering care of a religious community. He on this question as you are all cognizant of my | made an effort in that direction before leaving the city, but without success. This want is now Mr Goodbody said he did not want to propose | supplied. The spiritual daughters of the Veneran amendment, but suggested that the men be pat | able Don Bosco, the Sisters of Our Lady Help of on duty for a period of two months on probation. | Christians, generally known as the Salesian Nuns, them; the Secretary be empowered to suspend principally to look after the work. This work is particularly congenial to the aims and insti-The Chairman asked if Mr Griffin were agree. | tutions of their venerable founder, Don Bosco. Having alluded in suitable terms to the missionary zeal and work of the Salesian Fathers and Salesian Nuns, the Bishop, continuing, said-It is from the fostering care and help of the Salesian Saters that the clergy of St Michael's Parish and myself look forward with much hope to the spread and permanency of the Women's The Secretary read a letter from Mr L Morley | Temperance Society and St Ita's House-both works go hand in hand. The Women's Temperguarding property at the Docks without inter- | ance Society excels all other religious associations fering unnecessarily with the use of the place by of women, inasmuch as its members practice a self-sacrifice, which others are not called on to do. Mr Goodbody suggested that the letter be by their temperance pledge. They excel, inasmuch good in the past, and which we hope to see expand

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## REGISTRAR GENERAL'S REPORT.

The births and deaths registered in the Dublin Registration Area and in the eighteen principal provincial Urban Districts of Ireland, with the annual rates per 1,000 of the population represented thereby, which, for the purposes of these returns, is estimated at 1,183,268, are given in Table I of the Registrar-General's report The Secretary-The military authorities have for the week ending 5th November. The Registration Area; Belfast, 25'6; Cork, 27'2; Londonderry, 20'9; Limerick, 135; and Waterford, 9.5. The deaths from all causes appertaining to the undermentioned areas for last J J Warren. week and for the past four weeks, respec-1,000 of the population :- Nineteen Town Distriots, 13'4 and 13'0; Dublin Registration Area, 11'2 and 12'2; Dublin City, 10'8 and 12'8; Belfast, 150 and 137; Cork, 150 and 127; Londonderry, 10'4 and 10 7; Limerick, 23'0 and 193; and Waterford, 9.5 and 109. The deaths from certain epidemic diseases registered in the 19 town districts during last week were equal to an annual rate of 0.7 per 1,000. Among the 121 deaths from all causes for Bolfast are one from diphtheria and 4 from diarrhoes and enteritie of children under 2 years, and the 17 deaths from all causes for Limerick include 2 from diphtheria and 1 from diarrhoss and enteritie of a child under 2 years. A table is given showing the number of cases of infectious diseases in cities and urban and each of the preceding three weeks, as furnished by the respective sanitary authorities. In the City of Limerick the number of cases of scarlet fever was-October 15th, 6; October 22ad, 1; while the two other weeks are happily nil. Diphtheris (including membraneous croup) are represented by 12, 11, 8, and 6 respectively, showing a gradual decline. In the City of Cork there was but one case of scarlet fever-that in the week ending Ostober 15.b. The sases of diphtheria were 16, 15, 7, 8, for the respective

## EMIGRATION IN OCTOBER.

1,102 natives of Ireland (278 males, 824 females), left the country in October, as compared with 1,085 in September and 1.007 in fixed 40s. The five men found on the premises Ootober, 1920. 393 went from Ulster, 338 from Munster, 260 from Connaught, and 113 from Leinster. 950 went to U.S.A. and 295 of these had their passages paid for in America.

## WINTER ASSIZE "COUNTIES."

By an Order in Council the Winter Assize 'Counties" are defined as follows :- Leinster (to Kildare, Wexford, Carlow, Galway, Mayo, Monaghan, Donegal, Cavan, Sligo, Leitrim, and House of Common?. The Council authorised the City, Kerry, Clare, Limerick (and City), Cork (and City), Tipperary (both Ridings). "Northers Ireland" (at Belfast): Antrim, Down, Armagh, Derry (and City), and Tyrone,

## "PUSSYFOOT" KIDNAPPED.

Medical students kidrapped Mr Pussyfoot Johnson on his arrival in Colombo, and took him Monday 14 \_ 5 80 \_ 20 0 \_ 5 50 , 20 in a gorgeously decerated motor to the Medical College, where his health was grank in a mixture

Important Meeting.

A representative meeting of breeders of thoroughbred horses was held at Cruise's Hotel Limerick, on Wednesday, 9th inst. Amongst On Wednesday night his Lordship the Bishop, those present were - Messra George Harligan, C Most Rev Dr Hellinso, addressed the members of Waleh, T O'Gorman, T B Bennett, M Quinlan, St Michael's Total Abstinence Sodality in St M S Carcoli, P J Hartigan, T Noonan, J Ryan, Michael's Church, Having alluded to his own T Bournes, J Cleary, J Lynch, M Irwin, B.E. J

Mr George Hartigan was moved to the chair, charge the new Sodslity was placed. Under his in the course of his remarks stated that owing to fostering care, aided by a number of most earnest | the very desided slump in prices of thoroughbred co-operators, who joined the Association, not stock, as was so evident at the late sales in through any personal need, but for the exercise Dublin, Donesster, and Newmarker, this very exorbitant fees, as expert analysis proves that the cost of bresding and sending up a yearling to any of the above mentioned sales was in most cases a good deal more than the price realised, and if something is not done to help especially the small breeders, who after all are the backbone of the industry, they will be compelled to get out of the business altogether. That would be a deplorable loss, as the small breeder has produced very many of the best horses in the world.

Mr Osrroll went deeply into the financial aspect reading and recreation of various kinds. For of breeding yearlings for Doncaster and gave many instances where promising yearlings did not make even half the amount of their sires' service

Mr Walsh enlarged on the nacessity of cooperation amongst breeders and sire owners to enable all to weather the present storm of adversity.

The following resolutions were passed :- "That a South of Ireland Thoroughbred Horses Breeders Association be formed, and that all breeders

"That we, the horse breeders for the South of Ireland in public meeting assembled, call upon the fees of sires in accordance with the present depression of bloodstock, and we believe if the important industry of horsebreeding is to be saved from extinction, that half of the advertised fees should only be charged as per example-Sir William Nelson, whose action we highly appreciate."

A general meeting of the Association will, as may be perceived by advertisement, be held in Craise's Hotel on Saturday next at 2 p.m.

### POSTAGE RATES AND UNEMPLOY. MENT.

The return to halfpenny postage would mean £25,000,000 a year in increased wages. This startling fact was revealed by Mr W H Burchell, geverning director of the Caxton Press, Ltd, and hon secretary of the Master Printers' Association. The Post Office is killing trade by its high postal rates," said Mr Burchell. "The raising of the rate for an onnes of printed matter from a halfpenny to a penny in June last dealt a heavy blow at the printing trade. Industrial firms create an enormous amount of business by the issue of catalogues, price lists, booklets, and leasiets. The imposition of this extra postage rate on printed matter is a tax on advertising, which in business is the very breath of life. The firm which can issue only 50,000 circulars instead of 103,000 as formerly, is bound to suffer a corresponding loss of business. Printing is being driven abroad. An onnee of printed matter may be posted in France and some other European countries to any address in the United Kingdom | different-sized stones, which are hung in two for a halfpenny. Many firms send their circulars abroad in bulk for postage there. Others are having them printed abroad. The whole of the postage fees in both cases go to the country in which they are posted. Mr Kellaway delivers them all for nothing. There must be no waiting till the end of the Post Office year," said Mr Burchell, in conclusion, "The public demand is for immediate action. Mr Kellaway must not be allowed to stand between the country and trade ravival."

### DIOCESE OF LIMERICK.

The Bishop of Limerick has made the following appointments:-CHAPLAINS-Ven. W. M. Foley, B.D., Archdeacon of Ardfert; Rev. Canon G. L. Swain,

Rev. J. E. L. Oulton, B.D. EXAMINING CHAPLAINS, in addition to the Archdeacons-The Very Rev. the Dean of J. D. White, D.D.; the Rev. Canon T. F. Abbott, B.D.

## P.Y.M.A. LITERARY CLASS.

There was a large attendance at the P.Y.M.A Literary Cass on Friday night, locluding many ledies. Rev. Canon Swain, M.A (President), occupied the chair. The debate, "Is Limerick Progressing?" was opened by Mr J. E. Galbraith (affirmative), Mr D. Millar taking the negative side. Messrs, C. Downey, J. F. Bennis, W. J. Beckett, E. Bennis, and W. Barker also gave. their views on the subject. The chairman summed up the points, and put the matter to the vote. The result, a tie, was satisfactory to both

Next Friday there will be a lantern lecture on "Java and its people."

## IRISH RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION:

A meeting of the Council of the Irish Rugty Union was held in the Greeham Hotel, Dublin, the President, Mr W P Hinton, in the chair. After the Hon Secretary's and Hon Pressurer's reports had been read and adopted, the following officers were elected :- President-Mr R M Magrath (Munster). Vice-Presidents-Mr G McOres (Ulster) and Major E D Caddell (Leinster). Hon Secretary-Mr C F Ruxton. Hon Treasurer-Mr W A Clarke. Delegates to International Board-Mesers R G Warren and J B Moore. Irish Selection Five-Dr Emerson, births are represented by 20.2 in the Dublin T J Strain (Ulster), M F Landers (Munster), W Daish, and H Thrift (Leinster). Council of Union-Mesers A D Clench,

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## COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

The magistrates adjudicating at the County Petty Sassions on Saturday were - Colonel Wil liamson, R.M ; Sir Stephen B Quin, D.L ; and Mr H Dickenson, R.M.

LICENSING ACT. Edward Moloney, publican, Enaghroe, Feds.

more, was summoned for a breach of the Li ensing Act on the 18th October. Sergeant Mullan stated he visited the defendent's liceneed premises at 9.30 c'clock on the night in question, and found five non-bons fide travellers with pint measures before them on the counter. The publican admitted the offence, and was

were each fined £1.

### BURGLARY AT NEWCASTLE-WEST STATION.

The booking office, Newcastle-west Bailway Station, was burglariously entered on Thursday night and a safe containing a large sum of money removed, The burglars, however, failed to open the safe and abandoned it some two hundred yards from the office. - COB.

### LIMEBICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE NOVEMBER. PHASES OF THE MOON.

Fall Moon 15th ...... 1.39 p.m

Last Quarter, 22nd ..... 11.41 a.m

New Moon, 29th \_\_\_\_\_ 1.26 p.m

TIDEA. MORNING. EVENING Time, Height. Time . Height. 7. I. B. M. T. I. Tuesday 15 ... 6 9 ... 20 9 ... 6 30 ... 20 11 Wednes 16 ... 6 49 ... 21 0 ... 7 8 ... 21

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

SUNSHINE SHOPPING. The imagery of the East, of which we used to hear so much, is now the special attribute of the Japanese advertisement man, says a Daily Notes writer. So, at any rate, I judge when I find a Tokio grocer offering an attractive line in vinegar "sour as the tongue of the most quarrelsome of mothers-in-law." But the real artist among lesser lights is he of the department store, who invites custom after this fashion: Our assistants are as kindly and as cordial as a father who seeks a husband for his daughter but has no mind to pay the dowry. At all times and in all weathers you will be greeted here with the same joy as a ray of sunshine which, on a wet and weary day, suddenly opens a path for itself through the clouds.

CHARACTER READING.

Eyebrows that lie wide apart denote an Even disposition. They must not present s ruffled appearance to bear this interpretabion, says Popular Science Siftings. A thin bridge to the nose, unless counterbalanced by long, drooping eyebrows, denotes

extravagance. An economical person has long, drooping byebrows, with the upper part of the nose broad.

The jaws and lower part of the face larger than the upper, with a flat chin and prominent cheekbones, is a mark of egotism. Selfishness is also found with a head so shaped as to present a flat appearance at the back, and a long chin measuring downward from the centre, more capacially if the chip be

### A "BRICK."

To refer to someone who has pleased us as a "brick" dates back to very ancient times, stud owners of the country to reduce the present and has its origin in a phrase delivered by the King of Sparts, and recorded by so famous an historian as Plutarch, Spartans, or Lacedemonians, were trained to speak concisely and with force to every sentence. This became so universal that one of our words to-day meaning "much expressed in a few words" was taken from the name of the citizens, to wit, "Laconic."

An ambassador from Epirus was being shown over the capital of Sparta by the king himself. Some time prior to this there had been a great argument as to whether Sparts should have walls about its homes and temples, and the project had been frowned upon by the king and his chiefs. "Why are there no walls about the towns of Sparta?" asked one ambassador who had heard the argument. "Come with me to-morrow, and I will show you the walls," said the king. The next day the ambassador was taken to a plain where there were drawn up untold Spartans in battle array. The king waved is hand towards them. "There are the walls of Sparta," he said, proudly. " Every man is a brick.

CHINESE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The Chinese have quite a large collection of musical instruments, all more or less of an interesting character. One of the most important of these, which is called the King, was invented by the Emperor Tschun, and is generally supposed to have been in existence for over 4,000 years. It consists of sixteen rows, and the musician strikes the stones with a wooden mallet.

Another queer-looking musical instrument in use among the Chinese is probably the oldest wind instrument now in use. It bears the strange name of Cheng, is about 17in. high, and consists of from thirteen to twentyone pipes of small bamboo reeds, arranged in five different sets. All kinds of drums are in use in China, for

the Chinese believe in plenty of noise; and metal bells hung in wooden frames and beaten with a mallet, tuned copper plates, wooden clappers, and many kinds of tinkling instruments are among the curious things that make up a Chinese orchestra.

WHY WE SHAKE HANDS. To shake hands with a person is rightly regarded as a token of amity, but very few know how this custom arose.

Limerick, D.D.; the Rev. Professor Newport! According to a French othnologist, where ever two met in former times they were accustomed to hold up their right hands in front of them as a sign that they had no intention of attacking each other. This mark of confidence, however, did not prove sufficient in all cases, for a man may hold up his right hand and yet, if he keeps it closed, may have a weapon concealed in it, and therefore it became the custom for the two right hands to grasp each other, as only thus could full assurance be given that no weapon was concealed in either of them.

Formerly, therefore, this gesture, now the token of loyalty and friendship, was one of reciprocal distrust.

COLD RESTORES THE HAIR. He who wishes to renew his falling hair should go to the polar regions. Cold is said to be the best known remedy for baldness. The men who went with Sir Ernest Shackleton to the Antarctic nearly all came back with strong, thick crops of hair, although when they went out some of them were not so favoured. In a large cold-storage establishment in London we are told also, says the Sunday at Home, that there is not a baldbeaded or sparse-haired man.

THE LARGEST SUNDIAL. Among the remarkable antiquities of India is the great sundial at Delhi. It is 58ft. high, the length of the oblique edges being 118ft. and the radius of the circle about 19ft. construction is unique.

A marrow flight of stone steps, parallel the axis of the earth, towers upwards. walls which support it are of marble. shadow falls upon huge marble arcs, built to the right and left, and accurately indicates the time. Broad galleries and steps are constructed on all sides. The platforms of the structure were once used, it is supposed, for smaller astronomical instruments, which have

The sundial is the largest in the world, and bS "The Sultan," Garston, coals, Limerick is supposed to have been erected by Jai Singh II., who built observatories in many places in India, and their present massive ruins give silent testimony to their great knowledge of the science of astronomy.

> BIG FEES FOR DOCTORS. It is not lawyers only whose professional doctors have often commanded very hig rates indeed, points out a contributor to the Manchester Guardian. For a journey to St. Petersburg, as it then was, to vaccinate the Empress Catherine I. Dr. Dimsdale received £10,000, an annuity of £500, and a Russian barony; and in later times a Czar once paid £15,000 to Professor Zacharine of Moscow, for two days' attendance. An English army ary, "but the reason why they don't is rather surgeon was rewarded by a fee of £10,000 for doctoring the Nawab of Rampur during an attack of rheumatism. Dr. Keyes, an American physician, received a cheque for £12,000 for a pleasant yachting trip as medical attendant to one of the Vanderbitts, and Dr.

James Gale, the blind medical electrician,

was paid £50,000 for a few weeks' successful

treatment of a millionaire's leg.

THE ELEPHANT'S FEET. That twice round an elephant's foot equals ite height seems almost incredible, yet a little reflection will show you that it is not so wonderful as it appears to be, says a contemporary. Things are large or small comparatively, and if we could see the foot of an slephant by itself it would present a far different appearance as to size from what it gives when overshadowed by the mountain of flesh it supports. The elephants in the Indian Commissariat being dieted according to height a solution of fire-resisting chemicals, which require to be measured annually to determine the amount of food to which they are entitled. himinary treatment. Finally the water of the At present this is done by means of the ordinary standard with crossbar on top, but formerly it was done by placing a rope round the animal's fore foot close to the ground, and multiplying the length so obtained by two heat the crystals expand and form a glossy This measurement generally gives a quarter of

WORLD'S DEEPEST WELL. The deepest well in the world was recently section of each crystal becomes exhausted and drilled near Fairmont, West Virginia. When the wood becomes charred, fresh crystals drilling stopped on June 18th, 1919, a depth of come into play, and though the wood may 7,579ft had been reached, exceeding by 193ft. eventually be charred completely through no the depth of the previous "deepest well in flame will be generated. Wood treated in the world," which is also in West Virginia, this way does not differ in appearance from of whiskey and brandy. He was then led to the Thursday 17 ... 7 29 \_ 21 32 ... 7 49 \_ 21 0 The well was sunk in search of oil or natural wood that has not been treated, and it is and pulling neither.



WHERE DO SEALS SPEND THE WINTER! No one knows where the seals go in the winter. In Alaska they begin to appear on the islands of St. Paul and St. George about the end of April or the first of May; and towasds the latter pant of August, or in the first weeks of September, they disappear as strengely and mysteriously as they came. Whis is one of Mature's scenets which she line kept most carefully hid from scientista. Even in the days years ago, when the soals numbared 5,000,000 or more, apparently some signed unimown to man would be given, and the ment day the log-wreathed rocks would be hans, the senis having deserted the islands. With blasir elimping off into Behring Sen, all trace of them was lost until their return the following spring.

THE FIRST AIR BALLOONS. Air-balloons were invented by a Jesuit in 1729; revived in Franco by M. Montgolfier, 1788, an ascent was made in Paris that year. In 1784 they were introduced into Emgland. when a Mr. Lunardi ascended from Moorfields. Mr. Blanchard and Dr. Jefferies went in one from Dover to Calais in two hours, January 7th, 1785.

OUR CURIOUS LANGUAGE. "When I go back to my country," said a Swiss lady, " I shall tell my friends they must be 'up' to everything. Everything is up. I am roused up in the morning. I wake up, get up, I button up my dress. Why 'up'! I button it down. Then I cat up my breakfast, and I drink up my coffee, and then somebody washes up the pets and cleans up the house. it is all up. You lie up when you are ill, and save up for a rainy day. Your English language is very funny. My employer put his head in at my office the other day and said, 'I want you to stop to-night.' So I got up and put my cloak on. When he saw me he got quite worked up. He said, 'Why have you got your cloak one I told you to stop.' I said, 'I have stopped.' Why was he migry? I looked into the distionary, and 'stop' means 'leave off,' and he weart me to go on."

WILEN BABIES WERE TAXED. There was once a tax on babies in England, but it was only in force for a short time. The tax was put on in 1625 and abolished in 1766. The higher up in society a man was the more he had to pay for the privilege of heing a leappy father. A Duke, for instance, had to pay £30, a Marquess £25, and so on.

## THE MOSS ROSE.

The reputed origin of the mess rose is so pretty a tale that it will have a romantic interest for all who love that old-world and delightful member of the great rose family. It appears that in the long ago the angel whose task it was to tend the flowers, wearied with bis labours, fell asleep beneath a rose bush, and on waking, refreshed with its perfume and the shade it had afforded him, bade it des for any boon it wished. "Give me," said the rose, "some further charm," and the angel, steeping, picked space of the moss on which he had been lying, and enveloped the flowers with it, telling them that this green covering, being the emblem of modesty and bumility, would make "the moss rose" the fairest of all its appecies and its queen for all time.

DENTISTRY AMONG THE ANCIENTS. Dentistry is often supposed to be emong the possilier triumphs of our own civilisation, but the dentistry of antiquity was not one whit inferior to that of to-day. The oldest example of all, according to the Philadelphia Record, is a Phospioian specimen of bridge work found in a total near Sidon, in which the teeth are united by gold wire, two of the testh baving been transplanted. In the museum of Corneto are a number of fine apecinesus of dental work of the sixth and seventh conturies B.C. They consist of bridgework made by riveted bands of metal. One of them supported there extilicial teeth, two of them being made from a single ox tooth grooved to imitate human teeth.

THE AGE OF TREES. Inquéries es to the general age of tress have shown that the pine tree sometimes attains 700 years as a maximum length of life; 405 years is placed as the allotted span of the silver fir; the larch lives, as a rule, about 275 years, the red beech 245, the aspen 210, the birch 200, the ash 170, the elder 145, the elm 180. The heart of the oak begins to rot at about the age of 300 years. Of the holly, it is doctors have often commanded very high and near Aschaffenburg, Germany. A count of the commer rings in a gigantic Californian redwood tree felded shows that it began to grow in 550 A.D. It had reached a height of \$500t., and a circumference of 90st. at the base,

> WHERE BABIES DON'T CRY. " Alaskan babies don't cry," says a mission

eruel. The Afackan mother, as soon as her little one sets up a bawl, takes a pot of water and squirte a continuous stream on it. If the buby ories touder, the stream grows stronger Mothers is said, and there is no whipping; but before long the beby acquires the idea that it erping brings on a deluge, even as did man wookedness in Nosh's time. Firmly convinced of this, the baby cries no more."

NON-INTLAMMABLE TIMBER.

I process by which timber is made fire preof consists in submitting the wood in stored cylinder to a steaming and vacuum tecatment, which removes the air and moisture in the pores of the wood and vaporises the sap water. The wood is the impregnated under hydraulic pressure with replace the elements driven out by the prosolution is dried off, and the chemicals in minute crystal form remain embedded on the fibres. The effect of this treatment sis explained as being that on the application of coating, which excludes the oxygen of the air an inch or so more, but never less, than the and prevents its combination with the wood, thus rendering flame an impossibility. higher the temperature the more the crystals expand, and though in time the chemical claimed that it does not corrode pails or scrawa-

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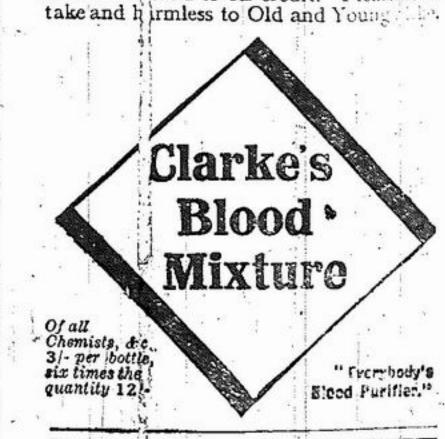
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