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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

aff otionate and lovable son. The monthly statistical statement of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction just issued refers to the favourable effect of the unusually mild and dry interred in Mount St Lawrence Cometery. There weather of October on agricultural operations. There was a fine tilth for the sowing | tribute of respect to the deceased, who was held of winter wheat, and in some counties corrow for his mother and family in their bereavebrairds were well over ground at the end | men' of the month. The weather, too, facilitated | Halpin (brothers); William Delany and Joseph the raising of potatoes, the yields of which crop, we are told were 'over-average to | Edward Halpin (con ins). good." and what is still more satisfactory St Michael's; Rev Fr Kelly, B.J.; Rev Fr the tubers are of excellent eating quality. The injury from second growth was not so | Rev Fr Hannan, C.C; Rev Fr Tracy, C.U; Rev great as expected at one time, and the return of diseased tubers is returned as low. The mild weather encouraged also the early J Roberts, R Nash, solr, Dr M & Mograta, S ploughing of stubble ground which is now more advanced than is usual at this scason. Grass continued to grow vigorously in the month of October, and daily cowe which were allowed to remain longer in the open were milking satisfactorily, doupite the eeasonable shrinkage that usually takes place at this time of the year. Some time since C.S; J H Roche, R T Hartigan, T Murphy, A . there was a fear of a shortage of feedingetuffs during the winter and coming spring, but this anxiety must be sensibly relieved by the statement in the report that in the Munster counties certain catch crops are "exceptionally forward," and that in many cases some of these crops will be fed in place of turnips during December. The prospects of winter keep are therefore satisfactory. Though hay, straw, and possibly turnips may be short it is believed that any deficiency on this score will be compensated for Ryan, Killenure, presided. by the abundance of grass on pastures in October and the extra feeding to be obtained from catch-crops. Mangels were pulled and ing, Within the past few years creameries had pitted in excellent condition. Turnips also grew well during that month and will provide more feeding than had anticipated. This is all the good, but there is another side to very tender one, and requires special care to the picture-the continued downward trend of prices of all classes of stock, which it can only be hoped, will experience a revival | the thorough miking of the cows. In the f rmer, passed through Limerick on Tuesday night on his soon. The near approach of the Christmas season should mean a keener demand and better prices for fat stock. And talking same proportion. A great deal has been said of Yuletide, it is interesting to refer to a circular of the Department, in reference to big industry we have, agriculture in its various the turkey, which at that happy season of peace and plenty is a prime favourite for the dinner table. What, indeed, would | year the farmer and his family would have no. Christmas fare be without the turkey? And so it is pleasing to learn that the mild weather of the early Spring was most favourable to the rearing of the young birds, and the result now is that the supply will be "decidedly above the average," But so far as the London markets are concerned we shall have to meet competition | showed a decidedly increased interest in the work from France and other European countries, broader outlook for the future. but withal that, the Irish turkey is most popular across Channel, and we have no preside. doubt will be in as keen demand now as in former years. Other classes of Irish poultry are also plentiful and in good marketable order. It is too early yet to say how prices will rule, but one would imagine that with fuse the milk of any farmer who is a member of a plenitude of supplies they are not likely body. to be at all so high as they were twelve months ago. The housewife will hope so, at all events.

LIMERICK POST OFFICE. The inadequate staffing of the public counter at the Limerick Post Office is a matter that has for some time past called forth strong complaints from those whose business takes them there day by day. The community here, as elsewhere, are up against increased postal rates and increased t legraph charges, to say nothing of the abolition of the Sunday post-all in pursuance of the Department's policy of "soonomy," which is causing so much irritation and inconvenience. But here in Limerick matters are still worse by the system of under-staffing that is carried on. Nothing but the highest praise can be given to the officials, whose zeal, activity, and courtery are remarkable in the circumstances, but they task. One sees frequently, day and evening, a prowdel attendance of the public outside the counter, but the people cannot be served expedition ly, and no wonder there is grumbling and complaint of delay by those whose time is precious, and to whom time is money as the saying is. "A Businessman" writes "Time at d azain I have had to go there on money order, stamp, and telegraph business and had to come away owing to unreasonable delay in being attended to." That delay, as we have clearly pointed out, is in no sense of the word the fault remeds for it, and that is to put on an additional staff, and it is only due to an important office like arrested. Limerick, and to the ordinary convenience of the public, that what is not really a new grievance should be remedied without delay by the Postal Authorities. It is a matter which the Chamber of Commerce might take up with advantage and urge on the powers-that-be the necessity for providing improved [soilities that are so urgently

a Professional one."

required.

It is with feelings of deep and sincere regret we appounce the death of Mr William James Halpin, 4 Crescent Villas, which took place at Wyndford, Youghal, on Tuesday night. The deceased had been on a visit to his fances to whom he was to have been married yesterday, and the circumstances of his unexpected demise are therefore all the more poignant, He was elder son of the late Mr Edward M. Halpin, of this city, and in city circles his charm of manner made him highly popular and a great favourite with all who knew him. For a number of years he was representative of the firm of Messrs. E. and M. Halpin and Co., manufacturers and commission agents, and was a capable and businesslike young gentleman. The news of his untimely death was received in Limerick with profound sorrow, and the great st sympathy is felt for his mother and family in the bereavement that has befallen them. H was greatly appreciated for his many acts of kindness and oharity. He took a deep interest tu everything connected with the welfare of his native city, and took a prominent part in the promotion of social and other entertainments By his all too early demise the city loses a young

The Funeral.

gentleman of much promise, and his mother an

The remains of the late deceased arrived in Limerick by the 2.5) trein to-dap, and were was a large and representative concourse of mourners at the railway station to pay a final in great respect by the citizens, and to show their

The chief mourners were-Joseph and Edward Halpin (uncles); Daviel O'Callaghan and -Cantwell (brothers-in law) ; James, Joseph, and

The clergy present were-Ray Fr Dwane, Adm, Robinson, C.SS R; Rev Fr McLoughlin, S.J Rev Fr Carroll, C.C; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C; Er Fitzpatrick, C.C ; Vory Rev Canon Keane. P.P. Glin : Rev Fr Tracy, Cas R; and Rev Fr

Leonard, O.F.M. Amongst the general public were-J Quin, Di Vincent Nach, D.L. T J Loughrey, . E D Hunt. solr, J A Quirke, PO'Flynn, BC, W M Nolan, Town Clerk; P Ganley, P J O Sullivan, solr, W Shanahan, E L Wickham, G & Ryac, C. K. JO'Toole, M J Russell, J Egan, W Herriott, Very Rev Dean Hacket, M O'Sullivan, P N Tracy, O'Brien, J J Quaid, J P Hertigan, W G Peacooke, J A Bourke, A Hall, M Firzgerald, M Egan, C Geraghty, J Barry, C Cunningham, P J Barry, R Hayes, Dr W J C'Sullivan, P E O'Donuell, solr, P E Bourke, J Shannon, & McNelce, T A Hartigan, 8 Tubridy, J Corboy, T MoGrath, J & Gaffney, Eskins, S P Moloney, A Nestor, T Hickey, P O'Donovan, A Egan, J B.rry. P O'Halloran, R Fahy, T H Brett, J G O'Brien, M Guerin, W J South, W J Cutbush, E Holliday, C H Power, J Scanlan, E Lloyd, J Bourke, H Blackell, solicitor; W Huggard, M C Burke, solicitor; O'Ne II, Dr Pearse, E Leahy, solr, etc. Father Dwane officiated at the graveside.

COUNTY LIMERICK FARMERS ASSOCIATION,

The Dairying Industry.

A very large and special meeting of the County Limerick Farmers' Association was held at Geary's Hotel, Limerick, on Saturday, 26.h ult. Mr John

The future of the dairying industry in the County Limerick was very fully discussed. It was pointed out that "lightning strikes" were absolutely detrimental to successful dairy farmto be closed down, milch cows were left unmilked, and the animals afterwards suffered from sore udders and diseased ten s, and a serious loss in the production of mitk resulted. As the matter now stood, the dairying industry in County Limerick m ght have to be absidoned, and a large number of workers disemployed. The dairying yetem is a make it successful. The contract system of labour in County Limerick has on the whole worked well, except where contracts have been broken, and due attention was not being paid to Mulcahy, T.D., and Mr Cathal Brugha, T.D., production has been stopped in the creameries, way to Ennis. Fog signals signalised the arrival and in the latter the richest portion of the misk is of the train, and a large crowd which had left in the cow's udder. The individual farmers suffer loss, but the Nation sustains loss in the about starting new industries in Ireland to give employment to our increasing population, but the phases, should be brought as rear perfection as possible, and not hampered by "lightning strikes," which impede its development. In the majority of instances in County Limerick this wage when all his obligations have been discharged. This is a serious national question for the future of Ireland. It was mentioned at the meeting that the farmers of the county should take early action for the coming year, and also combined action in every department of their business. If not they could not be successful in their work. The spathy of many farmers towards organisation was criticised. It was stated that the farmer outside the organisation was untrue to himself, his family, his fellow-taimer, and the nation. It was noticed that the young farmer of organisation, in his work on the farm, and a

Mr Ryan vacated the chair to attend another function, when Mr J Brohan was called on to It was proposed, seconded, and adopted unani-

mously that a committee be appointed to deal with strikes and labour disputes This was scoo dingly done, and definite action taken. It was proposed, seconded, and adopted unani-

mous y-"That all co operative creameries in the County Limerick are hereby called upon not to rethe Farmers' Union at the dictates of any outside

Mr P Clery was most explanatory in his remarks re. the Bulgaden and Bullinvana strikes. A vote of thanks to the Chairman brought this n'teful and practical meeting to a close.

TRIAL ENDED. LANDRU Sentenced to Death

Jury's Recommendation

The Landru trial concluded at Varceilles, and the jury, after a retirement of three hours, returned with a verdict of premeditated murder,

forgery, and robbery. When counsel for the defence had finished his speech Landru jumped to his feet and shouted to the jury-"I am innocent: I have have killed

Versailles, Thursday .- After the court had returned the verdict in the Landru trial, the jary unanimously recommended prisoner to mercy.

VICOUNT LASCELLES

May Succeed Lord Fitzallan.

"There is," says Mr Gossip in the "Dally cannot be expected to perform a seperhuman Ske on," "some possibility that if a settlement can be found Princess Mary may be the first Royal Vicereins of Ireland. Lord Larcelles has interests in the country, and there are things much more unlikely than that he may be appointed Vicercy in succession to Lord Fitzalan."

THE COROFIN AFFAIR.

on Tuesday evening :-' Information has been received of what appears to have been an attempt to purchase arms from Corofin, Ce Clare.

"The report states that on the night of November 26, two civilians who were engaged in the of the over worked efficials. There is a simple transaction, were surprised, and opened fire, wounding one Auxiliary. The Auxiliaries returned the fire and to himen were wounded and "The matter is being investigated!"

----THE RAILWAY ARBITRATION AWARD.

At a meeting of Limerick No 2 Branch of the National Union of Railwaymen on Sunday, a re-o'ution was unanimously adopted rejecting Mr Ca. rigen's award, and calling . 'on all branches of our organization throughout Ireland to take a firm stand together to uphold the couditions that every There will be a debate at to-morrow (Friday) organises worker throughout the civilland coun ries night's meeting of the P.Y.M. A Literary Class, are to-day snjoying, and not allow opracives t entitled "That a Business Unreer is Preferable to be brought back to pre-war alayery by Mi Carrigan's sward."

DEATH OF MR W J HALPIN, IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

New Proposals Put Forward by Premier.

A Press Association message of Tuesday and ing sys :- The Prime Minister returned to forn to-day and saw some of his colleagues at 10 Downing-street during the day. Later three of the Sinn Fein delegates, Mr Griffith, Mr Michael Collins, and Mr Duggan, met Mr Lloyd George and a caple of British Ministers who have been concerned with the Irish negotiations. The conference lasted about two bours, and at the concluion of the proceedings the following official statement was ssued :- "A meeting on the subject of Ireland took place at No. 10 Downing-street at 4 p.m. to-day, when there were precent-Mr Lloyd George, Mr Austen Chemberlain, and Lord Birkenhead, and the following Irish representatives -Mr Griffith, Mr Michael Collins, and Mr E. J

The Press Association learns that an entirely new set of proposals was at once brought forward. with the result that the Irish negotiations, fratead of reaching the threatened deadlook, entered upon a totally different phase. These alternative propossis have been in existence for some times and were made known to Sinn Fein soon after Ulster had intimated her rejection of the former plan last Friday.

The problem is now being approached from a new angle, and at to-day's meeting the substitute suggestions for an Irish Peace plan received long and careful consideration. The responsibility for acceptance or rejection of the new scheme, which is stated to be no longer tentative, but in a more concrete form, rests with Sinn Fein, and not until it has been finally approved by the Fouthern Irish leaders will it be placed before Ulater.

The Northern Cabinet, it is stated, has no knowledge, (flicial or otherwise, as to the axact nature of the plane,

The Ulster Question.

"The Times," in the course of a long leading article dealing with Sir James Craig's statement to the Parliament of Northern Ireland, observes : -In areuming this attitude Sir James Craig has, doubtless, acted within the strict limits of his constitutional rights. It still remains, however, to be seen to what extent the suggestions made by the Government have warranted so high-handed a rejection, and whether to their jealousy for local to the great Imperial and national considerations | allowing the sum of 31d per lb over the market that are involved in an Irish settlement.

Son Fein has already expressed its willingness to grant liberal ocncessions to Ulster. Conceivably it may now consider the advisability of in which Sinn Fein mu-t decide. On the on hand, It can no kinger doubt the willingness of Great Britain to establish Irish self-government upon a generous basis. On the other, it must know the dangers that attend a final deadlook at the Uonference.

If this, indeed, be the vital hour of Sinn Fein's decision, it is also one for profound thought on the part of Ulster. It is truly in the highest interests of Southern Ireland that every practicable step should now be taken to meet Ulster's fears and just requirements, but it would soarcely be rea onable to . xpect that under present conditions Sinn Fein aloce should make the necessary concessions. Sir James Cr.ig has spoken of "other avanues." These "avenues" can only lead to peace if Ulster be prepared actively to pursue them.

MR DE VALERA

And Limerick Visit. The presentation of the Freedom of the City

will be made to Mr De Valera in the Theatre Royal at 3 o'clock on Monday next. Mr Do Valera will reach the city at mid-day on Monday from Ennis, and will be received by the Deputy Mayor, Alderman Mrs O'Donovan, and members of the City Reception Committee. In order to afford the public an oppostnoity of giving Mr De Valera a fitting welcome, it has been arranged to change the weekly half-holiday from Thursday to Monday. At night, in the Theatre Royal, a concert will be held at & o'clook, at which Mr De Valera and Alderman Mrs Clarke, T.D., who will also be given the Free lom of the City on the same occasion, will be present.

Mr De Valera, who was accompanied by Mr R assembled at the station loudly cheered Mr De Valera. He was received by the Deputy Mayor, Mrs O'Donovan, memb rs of the Corporation, and Reception Committee having the arrangements for Monday's function, several of the Catholic clergy, and labour leaders. He walked down the platform between two files of Volunteers and acknowledged the greetings accorded him. The train left for Konissat 9.10 p.m. The party were the guests of Most Rev Dr Fogarty at Westbourne. The streets were illuminated, and Mr De Valera, at O'Connell Equare, delivered a brief address. inadvertently omitted from the circular ment to citizens in connection with Mr De Valera's re-

The name of Mr Alphonaus O'Mara, B C, was

Mr De Valera and Peace

Speech at Ennis. Addressing a meeting at the Town Hall, Ennis, Jesterday afternoon, Mr Da Valera said that they stood in this movement for certain principles, and there was no power on earth that could make them change those principles. They would not suggest for a moment that anyone who had charge of the directing of affairs, who held the standard entrusted to him, should give up those principles. If there was anyone in Ireland, North or South, or in any country besides Ireland, who thought they could be driven beyond the points they were entitled to hold by their principles, the sooner they knew they could not the better. (Cheers.) He might tell them that when the report of the mational representatives in London was published the nation would find that they had gone as far as they possibly could to make peace, and if peace was not made, it was not because there was not a will on the part of Ireland and its representatives to make it, but because those opposed to Ireland did not want to have peace with them. "I may tell you," he concluded, "we stand to-day, no matter what other people say, exactly where we stood, and for the principles for which we stood four years ago. We have gone as far as To do so would be to betray the principles fought | 524 to 55s per owt. Mutton, 8d to 11d per 1b. for by generations of Irishmen for the past six or seven hundred years."

FUEL AND BLANKET FUND

The annual meeting of the Limerick Fuel and Blanket Fund was held this evening in the Town | References were made to the deaths of Mr Jas Hall. The Bishop, Most Rev Dr Hallings, presided. Also present -- Very Rev Canon O'Driscol!, P.P. V.F : Rev Fr Connolly, Adm : Rev Fr Dware, Adm ; Mr J Qain, Mr J H Roche, Mr J Purcell, and Mr J R Dundon. Hon Secretary. The Bishop said as they were aware the object of the Fund was to provide coal and clothing for the city poor during the winter months. It was a mest praiseworthy object, and he need not tell them that it was one very near to his heart. He had no doubt that the citizens of Limerick would do all in their power to make the collection the ST JOHN'S TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

of Whitehaven coal were delivered to subscribers at their homes in owt lote at a cost of £701, or approximately £4.8s a ton. Owing to inpreased cost of oual subscribers were asked to pay 10s 6d for Dublin Castle issued the following communique respictively, in previous years. In scoordance with prevailing practice the number of 'noome did not exceed £2 10s weekly. This Hickey, Hon Sec. members of the Auxil ary Company stationed at condition and the increase in subscription operated to reduce the number of subscribers. below that registered in previous years, and resulted in a relatively smaller distribution of coal The Committee had decided, in view of the reduction of trice of onal, to reduce the terms to subscribers to the former figures of 6. 2d and

The Hea Secretary's report stated that 177 tons

12s 61 for four and eight bags respectively. the Hon Tressurer's report showed a balance of £685 3s 51 to credit. Caron O'Driscoll considered the balance two large, and he proposed that the soal allowance be increased to six and ten bags, respectively.

This was agreed to. It was also decided, on the motion of Eather Iwane, to allocate £200 for the purchase of laukete out of the gradit balance. The distribution of the charity was again left to St Vincent de Paul's Society. The outgoing Hon Scoretaries, Messry J I

Dandon and I Murphy, and Hon Treaturer, 81

The meeting plosed with a vote of thanks to the

Vincent Nash, were re-pleated.

NEXT GERMAN PAYMENT.

Conference of Experts.

Dr Re'henan, former German Minister of Re custruction, has arrived in London with His arrival coincides with the return foon Berlin of Lord d'Abernon, British Ambassador in Berlin, and Sir John Bradbury, Bicieh hea o'

the Reparations Commission. A London correspondent says that the three met Sr Robert Horne, Chancellor of Exchequer, on Tuesday atterncon. The amount of reparations due from Germany

on Jaruary 16th next is £25,000,000. of the tatal sum of £6,000,000,000 Germany's method of paying reparations is to issue paper money, the effect of which has been to force the mark to syen lower "reporde" and to ruin the country's trade. In the circumstances, it is considered probable that the British Government will propose a moratorium for two or three years in respect of German debts to the Allies. This would check the issue of parer money and lead to a revival of

French experts are alive to the gravity of the present situation, and it is believed that the French Govertment, after receiving reports from its financial advisers, will be inclined to favour a mora orium scheme. Such a scheme would not, of cour e, apply to reparations in kind.

KILRUSH BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians, Mr Conor Wtslan, chairman, presided. The other members present were-Messra Patrick O'Connell, [Michael McGuane, William O'Donnell, and Timothy Neylon.

USED BY POLICE.

A letter was received from the Local Government Department of Dail Eireann stating that the Kilrush Board of Guardians should ask their Ministry to apply for the premises presently used by the police, which was a part of the Institution. Mr McGuane proposed, and Mr O'Donnell seconded, a resolution to that effect, which was

EUTTER CONTRACTS.

A letter was read from the Local Government Department of DailEireann in reference to the present butter contract entered into by the guardiana interests Uister Unionists have paid due regard | They stated it was an unusual contract to be price to the ountractors.

Mr McGuane-We know it is an thusual opntrant to buter into, but if we had not done that we would be paying now 2s 4d per lb instead of going further. This, however, is the critical hour 1 18 34 1. That should be explained to the Ministry. Mr Council-That is 31d over the wholesale price, not the retail price. Mr Kelly (Clerk)- I will explain that to their.

> REFUSED TO WORK The Matron reported that two women in the The Wildernss and Saxham Cat, 20 to 1 others. Institution refused to work for her, and only gave her involence and abuse. Each of them had children in the house.

It was decided to send them out to find work in the country. VOTES OF CONDOLENCE. On the motion of Mr McGuane, seconded by Mr

W O'Donnell, a vote of condolence was passed to Mr Michael Mungoven, Kilmihil, a member of the Board, on the ceath of his b.other-in-law, Mr James Considine. On the proposition of Mr O'Connell, seconded

by Mr McGuane, a similar vote of condolence was passed to Mr Thomas Ryan, Market Square, Kilrush, on the death of his wife. Mr MuGnane-Mr Ryan was an old member of this Board for years.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -1s 101 to 2s 2d per lb.

£11 10e per ton.

FowL -Chickens, 5s to 8 per pair; young ducks, 4s to 7s per pair. Eggs - Hen eggs, 3s 10d to 4s 31 per dozen duck eggs, 3s 10d to 4s 3d per dozen,

FRUIT-Eating apples, 3s 61 to 5s 01 per backet; cooking apples, 3s 6d to 5s 0d. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and muttoc, 1s 41 per ib; boiling beef, le per lo; boiling mutton, is per lb; steak and chop, le 4c par lb BREADSTUFFS - Flour, Households, 52: 04 per sack | Indian Meal, £10 8s per ton ; Bran, £10 10s

per ton ; Pollard, £10 10s per ton ; Barley Meal,

Figur-Cod. 1s 21 to 1s 41 per lb; haddook 1s Od per lb; plaice, le 61 per lb; dc, small, le 0d per lb; sole, 24 2d per lb; turbit, out, la \$1 per 1b; whiting, 10 01 per lb; fresh herrings, 20 01

per doxen ; maskerel, large, 5d each. Conn-A fair supply in market yesterday. White cats, ls 31 to 1s 4d per stone; black oats. la ld to la lad: wheat, la 5d.

HAY AND STRAW .- A fair supply in market. Rye hay from £7 10s to £7 15s per ton; upland hay, £6 15, to £7 104; coreass, £5 58 to £6 56; oaten straw, £5 0s to £5 10s; wheaten reed, £10

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OORK BUTTER MARKET THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

Firsts, Export, 143s; Country, 1394; Fresh Clybu n, and Prime Move. copply smull | demand quiet. Weather mild. Firsts, 140s; Fresh (A), -s; Centrifugal Creamery, 195 to 185s; Factory, 165s to 155.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Numbers :- Cattle, 6,414; sheep, 6,865. In the main there was no change in castle ; choice St Bergard we can go, consistently with those principles, for recovered one to two shillings per owt. Q otapeace. We cannot, and will not, go any further. I time :- Beef, 25s to 50s per owt., and for choice

CAHIRDAVIN COURSING CLUB

There was a large attendance of members at the annual meeting of Cahirdavin Coursing Club on Buesday night. F B.rey, Mr J F Halvey, and Mr M Glesson, who

took a deep interest in the Club. It was decided to hold a three sixtes n dog stakes meeting on the 27th instant. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr J Me Nan are, Shell ourne, for giving his lands for rmer cou.sing meetings, and also to Mr M Graham for placing his lands at the Cinb's disposal fer fu ure meetings.

BRASS AND REED BAND.

At a special meeting of the above Band, held on Sunday, Mr J Imbush, Conductor and B.M. presiding, the following resolution was proposed four bags, and £1 is for seven bags, as compared by Mr A Kersley, and seconded by Mr J Healy, wit! 6. 31 and 12e 6d for four and eight bags, and passed upan monely :- "That we respectfully tender to Mr Wm Sheehan our deep sympathy on the loss sustained by him on the death of his subscribe s was limited to cases where the family brother, MI Sheehan." Passed in silence .- J V

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE DECEMBER.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

First Quarter, 7th 1 20 p.m Full Moon 15th 2.50 a m Last Quarter, 21st 7.54 p.m New Moon, 29th 5.30 s.m Tipas. MOBNING. EVENING

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(These tides are influenced by the weather)

Time. Height.

Time Heigh!

STOP PRESS NEWS

SPORTING.

WATERFORD MEETING

STEWARDS' PLATE

Also ran-Baxham Cat, Firet Empire, Pride of

Kiloseh, Gaphitio, Irish Ire, Coral btar and

[Winger trained by M Harty]

Betting-8 to 4 agat Banner County, 5 to

QUAY PLATE.

Also ran - Rustin Bridge, loon, and Pollyby.

5 to 1 Donyland, 6 to 1 Captain Spott, 10 to

others. Won by 10 lengths. Rustic Bridge fell.

NEWTOWN PLATE

Also ren-Quaddity, Cloner, Hunting Hall,

[Winner trained by J Harty]

and Windfield, 5 to 1 Meadowsweet, 10 to

REGINALDS TOWER PLATE

Also ran-Bachelor's Grab, Outlaw, Springfort

[Winner trained by owner)

Grab, 5 to 1 Token, 6 to 1 B.llin curra Boy, 10

MANOR PLATE

[Wincer trained by M Rice]

Betting-5 to 4 on Triple X, 6 to 4 aget Cross

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NEWBURY MEETING

YATESBURY HURDLE

Also ran-San Rafael, Stainton, Flurry, Hasso,

[Winner trained by Dodd]

6 to 1 San Rasfel and Kilnford, 100 to 8 others. .

ALFRISTON SELLING 'CHASE,

Also ran-Peppergate, Poor Willy, Sultan VI.

[Winner trained by Anthony]

Willy, 6 to 1 The List, and Dooley Ooley, 10 to

JUVENILE HURDLE.

Also rag-Pavot, Wise Folly, Walton's Choice,

Brianbrook, Care Free, Cochnab.n, Miss Hopson,

[Winner trained by Couithwaite]

Choice, 6 to 1 Sun Orb, and Brianbrook, 10 to 1

CRANBORNE H'CAP

Also ran-l'aydawn, Pay Ouly, Hookwood,

[Winner trained by Gore]

Betting-5 to 2 aget Daydawn, 4 to 1 Full

Stop, 5 to 1 S. Bernard, 6 to 1 Culprit, 100 to 8

MODERATE HUADLE.

Also ran-Beatrle, Radamse, Ladstorf, Parry

Times, Louvatei, Aiken Drum, Some Wolf.

[Winner trained by amyth]

Betting - 5 to 2 aget Playful, 3 to 1 Perry Hill,

5 to 1 Aiken Drum 7 to 1 Victor Noir, 10 to 1

ANDOVER HANDICAP.

Also can -Serban, Bolshavist, Stallogans, Royal

[Winner tained by Gwil]

Shallogans, and Irish Cheer, 10 to 1 others.

COURSING

DUGGAN CUP

Marchman II beat Keen Girl II

Irish Cheer beat Maid of Milliele

Lock 'Em Ou best One of a Mcb

Moore's Melody best Lady Ardeen

Oldcastle Hope beat Powder and th t

Fourth Round

DUGGAN PURSE

FIRST ROUND

Damonison a bye ; Padraig Oge drawe ...

Capnogrown and Ocean Girl both sbeatt

Banner County a bye ; Money.u.ker drawn

Walls of Limerick a bye; May of Moyle draws

Cheerful Speed a bye; Marchman disqualified

Billy B y II beat Belfast Wasp

Lively Time beat Wie Ally

Iri h Cheer beat Lock Em Out

Billy Boy II beat Oldosetle Hope

Moore's Melody beat Lively Time

Rum Un a by. ; Mount-agle drawn

McGrew beat Heather Hill

Eappy V.o beat Long Stride

Burman a bye ; Money drawn

THIRD R UND.

Cheerful Speed beat Ballymakeegan Rebel

Won by threequarters of a length.

Betting-7 to 2 aget Super Man. Bolshevist,

Hill, Tally Ho, Dibii.h, Frying Buck,

Seattle, and Tally Ho, 100 to 6 others.

Prowheel (Hogan) ...

Super Man (Dawford) ...

Irish Ch. er (Fitton)

The Tark II, Keep Cool, Kingoralg, Millgan,

Pavot, and Be H. p.ful, 100 to 7 others.

Betting - 6 to 4 aget Old Times, 5 to 1 Waltons

Betting-2 to I aget King's Carol, 11 to 4 Poor

[Won by a neck]

Betting-6 to 5 on Stainton, 5 to 1 aget Flurry,

Captain of the Blues (Meany)

Directory (M Connors) ...

to 1 Captain of the Blues and others.

Cross Paddy (C Aylin) ...

Triple X (M Calbert)

P. ino pal Tai (A Hogau)

Also ran-Come Forth.

Token (E R Morgan

Ballingourra Boy, and Nora.

Won by 5 lengths.

Paddy, 20 to 1 others.

Dinant (H East)

Won by a short head.

Kilnford (Rennison)

Flying Winkfield (W Clark)

King's Carol (J Anthony)

Doolay Ooley, Royal Truce, and Tim.

Armadale (Trudgill)

Old Times (Duller)

Sun Orb (Capt Bennett)

Be Hopeful (A Smith) ...

Won by a length and a halt.

Full Stop (Mr Brown) ...

Gerald L (Hogan, seu) ...

Victor Noir (H Smyth) ...

Brownstown (Kennison) ...

Playful (F Cheshire)

Culprit (J J Kelly)

Won by six lengths.

Aubretia, and Buffalo Bill.

Won by two lengths.

Bladud, Cipzane.

The Last (Davey)

X Ray, Lady Resco, and Mural Carnation,

Won in a canter.

Betting-2 to 1 agett Fairbrook, 4 to 1 C'ones

Meadowaweet, Jolly Mac and Dilly Wings.

[Winner trained by M Harty]

Betting -6 to 4 aget Fa'r Turn, 3 to 1 Pallyby,

Louvois Lass, 6 to 1 Saintly Gemma, 10 to

The Wilderness (J Harly)

Louvois Liss (W Beisley)

Donyland (G Harty) ...

Captain Scott (ER Morgan)

Fair Turn (J Canty)

Windfield (McCormack)

Manister Park (A Hogan)

Fairbrook (S Regin) -

Won by a length.

Saintly Gemma.

Banner County (Hogar, jun-)

LATEST NEWS

TO-DAY'S TELLGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

Irish Peace Negotiations Becoming Situation

Delicate. More

Feeling in Sinn Fein Quarters

Government Hopes of Settlement.

A Pie s Association telegram says : -

In Sion Fein quarters the peace situation is regarded as hourly becoming more delicate, and the delegates are not expecting to receive from the Premier any offer which they can accept. It would occasion no surpri o should they return to Dublin.

Possibly the Gove ament may meet Sinn Fein later in the day.

The Government's hopes of bringing about a settlement show no sign of diminishing.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Japan's "Seventy Per Cent,"

Washington, Thur.day; Admiral Kato has laformed Ameria and Britain of Japan's desire for a seventy per cent fleet as necessary to her security.

THOMAS,

LIBEL ACTION BY MR J H

Mr J H Thomas, in his libel adtion in the King's Bruch to-day, ead as a Prity Councillor he had often disaussed industrial matters with his Majesty, and had never known him other than impa tial. Mr Thomas added that trade unicr. ism was clusve cured by the blesing of the communist. He had no hesitation in saying that Russian money was subsidising the Community

AEROPLANES COLLIDE.

Four Lives Lost. Liwson, Oklahama, Wednesday-Two officers and two so diers were killed in a collision b.

feet to-day. ARMENIAN REFUGEES AT ALEXANDRIA.

tween two aeroplanes at a height of two thousand

Mexandria, Thursday - Armenian refugees from Cicilia, who have arrived here on a French steamer, have been refused permission by Lord Allenby to land. They refuse to continue the voyage, and have threatened the crew with drawn revolvers.

CARPENTIER GOING TO ENGLAND.

Paris, Thursday-Carpentier has arrived from La Guerohe, and is going to England on Saturday to pomplete training for his fight with Cook on Betting-7 to 4 aget Directory, 3 to 1 Banbelor's January 12.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOCK War Loan 5% 1929/47 ...-

BANKE. Bank of Ireland ---- 1975 Hibernian ----Munster and Leinster ----

National _____ Provincial _____ RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig Great Northern

Mid Great Western BOUTH AFRICANS Chartered _____ 11/3 MISCELLAKBOUR.

Gulnness-----Fine Cotton Epinners -----English Sew Cottons -----Bradford Dyers

Bleachers Marconi Ord ______ Dunlop Rubber Forent Tyre Ord _____ ,, Deferred _____

Matterson Prefs Mex Eagles India 31% Stock _____

Imperial Tobacco Ord _____

HUNTING. County Limerick Hounds.

The Co. Limerick Hounds will meet as follows for DECEMBER. Fiday, 2nd Bruff Monday, 5th Croom

Wednes., 7th Kilfinny Cross Friday, 9th Knockaderry Monday, 12th ____ Crecora Wednes., 14th Ballingrane (12 o'c) Friday, 16th Ballinalena Hour-11 o'clock.

The had been course for chite a long The vower may bowever upt " no Borrad tr." and the girl begon to despair, Short one night he wentered to put his arm roand her waist. "Many, do you think I'm making progress?" he said, after a time. "". Booked up into his eyes and said : "Ave, ind, rou're holding your own!" The foreman of a gang of rail battlen was

In Irishman. The other refermed the was walking along his section of the line when he found one of his labourers feet select in the shade of a hedge. He looked at the men with a smile and said: "Slape on ve lille spatpeen, slape on. So long re ve sleve ve've got 6 job, but when ve wake un ve're out of

Sybil "It's no use denning it, Mand. I was too dark for me to dee who it was, but I way some young man his you in the sarden. son ashamed of you!" Mand: "I don't we why you should be. I've often seen George Sists you." Subil (engaged to George): "Yes but I allow nobody but George to kiss me." Maud: "Well, it was nobedy but Ceorge who

kissed me. " An overheard conversation between two mail boys, brothers, med five and three and a-half. The elder " Sea bow till I am. Chauncey! See how much hider by herd gods up than yours! " Yes, Yaloolin," said

he little three-year old. "Yes, your head is higher than mine "; then with a radicat look of equality, " but my fet go cown as fer as Betre, Malcolm." Binks got a job in a bir dina shop. He not on very well till the third dev, when he smashed a big vase. On pay day he was called

will be stopped each week." said the manager, "until you have paid for that very you brow, which was worth £00." Binks grinned. "Well, sir," he remarked, "it looks as "! L've got a steady job, anyhow."

Miss Smarte: "Well. I maintain that women can do anything men can." Mr. Kent: LOH, so, the auctioneer's business is one s compa cannot go into. !! Miss Smarte: !! Nousenat, a woman would-ninke every bit as good an auctioneer as a mar." Mr. Epot: being me an unmarried lady gettire up before

m great crowd and experies Now, gentleall I want is an offer." Mis Inland to old win who is showing the perty over the flagship; "And what are all

mose soldiers on board slip, for! " Po sun's

Mate: "Thim? Oh, Jim's the marret, mum! Mich Inland: Testres Aud what hre they for " Papa Int

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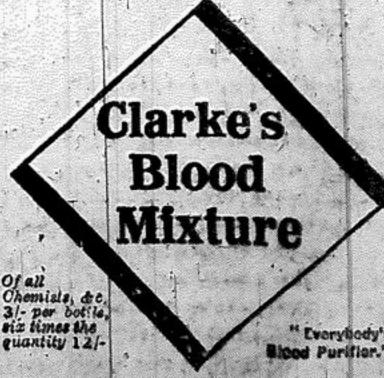
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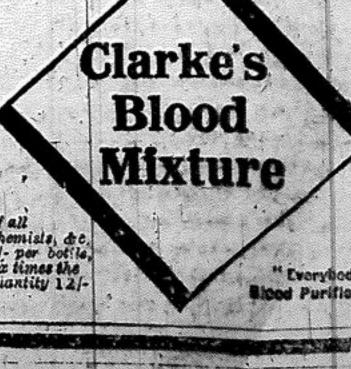
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IRISH SEA FISHERIES.

Report on Sea Figheries, 1921. Dublin : American Chambers, Lower O'Connell street. 1/6 net. Postage, 6d.

The Commission of Inquiry Into the Resources and Industries of Ireland has issued its report on Sea Ei heries. It is a very ably sompile I and altogether instructive and informative publication, dealing, as it does, with the industry in all its bearings, part, present, and fature. The historical introduction contains a mass of information that will be new to many readers. That the waters about the Irish coast are amongst the richest fishing waters of the world is a fact clearly (hairmen, vice, and deputy vice, of Kilrush attested, for history shows that from the earliest times these waters have been visited by the leading fishing fleets of other nations. This is still the case within the limits of convenient access It is therefore manifest, the report say, "that a decline in the industry must ultimately be attributed, not to a lack of fish, but to the lack of organised oatching and marketing of the fish ' In the fourteenth century one reads of Flemish vessels being loaded with fish in the harbours of Waterford, Cork, and Youghal, and throughout that century an export trade of large dimensions appears to have been carried on with the lowland countries of Europe. In the next century and succeeding ages rescrictions on the Irish fishing industry, and other difficulties, had to be encountered, nevertheless the Irish waters were fished by various foreign fleets. The chief benefit bestowed on the industry in the eighteenth century by the Irish Parliament was the very thorough inspection of oured fish before exportation, the Parliament being clearly auxious to win a good reputation in foreign markets for Irish goods. The report goes on to point out that there was a decline of the fishing industry from 1846 to 1875. The gift in 1865 by the Baronees Burdettof £10,000 to enable Cape Clear fishermen ta purchase modern boats is recorded, and the report observes- 'Led by her example the Inspectors of Fisheries issued loans for a similar purpose from the and the day on which the stamp is used. charitable funds placed in their administration. These lcans were all punctually repaid, and as a result of them the fishing industry was enabled to make a fresh start. The consequences was that Thomas Trousdell and Samuel Wormleighton were in 1887 the pickling of mackerel was undertaken appointed Churchwardens of the parish of St for the American market, and it was found that Ireland could compete with satisfaction in the supply of food with Norway that had hitherto a monopoly of it." The late European war brought | John's ; Mesers Myles and Frost for St Munchin's; | brought him success and prosperity. And yet a wave of prosperity to the Irish fishing industry, Mesers Harrison Lee and John Peacocke for St but the conclusion of the campuign changed all | Mary's. this, and produced results which are clearly reflected in the evidence tas en before the Commission of Inquiry. The present position of the industry is exhaustively reviewed in Sections II and III of the report. Numerous points are dealt with, including lock of equipment, motor boats, relatives. markets, coopering of barrels, ouring, railway rates, and transport facilities, co-operative societies, etc. Reference is also made to the steps taken by Germany and Canada for the development of their deep sea fisherier. The question of a National Brand is also referred to. Section IV outlines a scheme of organisation, and Section V gives immediate recommendations as to steps that could be taken at once, so that the plan recommended might be brought successfully into being. There are also appendices containing statistics, and other valuable information. The report, which runs into 104 large pages, makes very intructive reading for all who are interested in the development of our deep sea fisheries.

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE.

Touching Appeal for Funds.

The Russian Famine Relief Committee, Fishmongers Hall, London, have issued an appeal to the public for ald for the millione of Russian people suffering so acutely in that country. The appalling conditions prevailing in Russia are fully exemplified in the Appe I, which is in the following | numerous tenantry on the different estates, who terma :--

unite us all in pity and help for the millions of landlord. her suffering peasantry. Throughout the wide region of the Volga a burning drought has destroyed the harvest. In its southern districts the grain has withered, unharvested, in the fields. In the north what has been gathered is less than the seed that was sown. The peasants have slaughtered their starving oattle and are wandering in great masses towards the east and south. There is a risk that as they move they will carry with them the epidemies that follow hunger. The totally destitute population of these stricken districts, which will perish unless prompt help is

"Though relief is being organised in Russia her resources cannot suffice for the emergency. Euch famines have happened before in her history, and always the death-roll has been long. But to-lay Russia is staggerlig under the effots of seven years of war and civil war and revolution. The drought, moreover, has been general, and for two successive years the harvest, with some important local exceptions, has been poor. There is no

reserve of wealth to meet this need. "The appeals from Russia are unparalleled in their urgency, and in the presence of such misery and want no humane man, whatever his opinion of recent events in Russia may be, will allow his instincts of sympathy to be sileneed. Among these hungry and desperate peasants there are millions of children, and of the elders not one in a hundred belong to any political party whatever. The appeals from Russia are echoed by the Council of the Exiles in Paris, which represents | Thursday evening last, the 24th ult, Mr R. P. the groups most resolutely opposed to the Communiets. Russians of all parties are uniting in

the work of succour. "In appealing for money, we wish it to be known that the administration of the Fund in the famine districts will be under the control of the Joint Council of the Red Cross, or of some other internation I body duly commissioned by the Joint Council for this purpose, and approv.d. "We earnestly appeal to every organisation which can influence public opinion to make the need widely and promptly known, to organise

collections, and to stir the British people to generous national effort. Of all the countries of Europe socurged by the war, none has suffered so terribly as Russia, and none has received so little of the healing gift of sympathy. It will be well for the future of the world that broken links should be restored by a common effort to cave life and alleviate pain.

"It should be clearly understood that the countries bordering on Russia, where similar conpitions already exist, or may shortly prevail, are included within the scope of this appeal, if found

"Subscriptions should be made payable to the Hon Treasurer of the Imperial War Relief Fund, earmarked for "Russian Famine Rellef," and sent to the Imperial War Relief Fund, Fishmongers' Hell, Lindon Bridge, E. C4. Cheques

should be crossed Messra Baring Bros & Co., Ltd." The appeal is signed by the Lord Mayor of London, the Prime Minister, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Bourne, the Lord Chancellor, and many other well-known people. The Fund has the unqualified backing of the Bridsh Red Cross, and Lord Curzon has "the work of a Committee in every case should stated that the British Government are anxious include examination of the prices charged by the dogs that have the making of champions in them organisation. We have been seked to receive any subscriptions

that may be sent to us for this most charitable object, and shall be pleased to do so.

Italian Rel ef.

Rome, Monday-At a meeting here to-day, attended by various Ministers and Italian delegates to the International Conference on the Russian famine relief to discuss Itali n a sistance for the famine areas in Russia, it was decided to de patch medicines, disinfectants and food to be dist ibuted by the Red Cross to districts worst affented by the famine. Special measures will be taken for the relief of children. The Italian relief delegates will have their base at a Black a port-Reuter.

CANADIAN CATTLE

Attitude of the Government.

"A keen controversy attends one aspect of the Imperial meat contributions," says the Parliamentary correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle," "and that is the question of the importation of live Canadian store cattle for feeding in this country. Great pressure is being exerted to secure the readmission of these stores, but it comes from a minority.

"It seems extremely doubtful whether the Government will change its settled policy on the matter for the simple reason that it has not been shown conclusively that the British farmer has menh to gain by buying Canadian in preference to Irish or British store cattle. . Should the Government decide to maintain the embargo it will, no doubt, be guided more by this consideration than by any apprehension of the introduction of disease."

Moneghan Anti-Profiteering Committee has called upon the Urban Conneil to insist that the Monaghan Lighting Company shall make a re-

PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1860

in the LIMERICK CHRONICLE of April, 1860, we find the following :-

We needay, April 11. KIIRUSH UNION CHAIRMEN. Colonel V n !eleur, M.P. Richard Studdert J.P, and Thomas Studdert have been re-elected as

LIMERICK DRAG HUNT.

The Limerick drag hunt is exciting great laterest in sporting circles, and it is supposed member of the Presbyterian Church, and filled that the meet will be the largest ever witnessed various important offices connected therewith in the south of Ireland. | Enquirles as to details | including that of Elder and Supe intendent of the from all quarters are so numerous that the Sunday Pohool. He passed sway at a ripe age on entries will far exoced expectations. March, the 25th April, 1919. The memorial windows are 22nd inet, is the day fixed.

NEW INCOME TAX BILL. The new Income Tax Bill has been issued, and in 11 sections provides for the payment of 10d la th £ on incomes of £150, with a provise that it is to be "charged, collected, and paid for one year, commencing on the 6th April, 1860." lands under schedule B the duty is 5d in England and 31 in Spotland and Ireland. For the last half year the duty will be on the revised scale. An abstement is be made where the income is under £150 On £100 the duty is 7d in the £.

NEW STAMP DUTIES. The new Act came into operation on Thursday. Henceforth not only all cheques drawn upon bankers must be stamped, but also every letter to a banker directing payments to be made, or money forwarded, must have affixed to it an adhesive tenny stamp, not a postage stamp, and must be cancelled by the writer with his name or initials,

EASTER VESTRIES At the Easter Vestries held yesterday, Messre Michael for the ensuing year; Alderman Carte and William Shaw for Trinity Church; Mesure | his sagedity, his talent for management, his far-Thomas Power and William Wilkinson, for St

DEATH OF LORD GUILLAMORE. An account has arrived from London of the death of Lord Viscount Guillamore. The sad event will place in mourning a numerous sircle of

Saturday, April 14.

CLOSE OF CLARE ELECTION.

Yesterday the High Sheriff made his official the High Sher:ff, which was seconded by Alderman Joynt, and the proceedings terminated. BAND PROMENADE.

largest and most numerous assemblage of the fashionables of the city and county that we remember to have seen grace the gardens at Perysquare since the period when our local hortiou!tural exhibitions used be held there.

Wednesday, April 18. FUNERAL OF LORD GUILLAMORE. On Monday last the remains of Lord Viscount

Guillamors were removed from Dover-street, London, for interment in the tamily vault at Kockany, in this county. On arrival of the mournful ocruge at Knooklong etation they were joined by the friends of the deceased respected nobleman, a very large number of the gentry, and the had assembled at an early hour, all anxious to "The calamity which has befallen Russia should pay a last sad tribute of respect to their beloved Saturday, April 28

A SILVER CRADLE.

The silver oradle voted by the Corporation of Cork to Lady Arnott, who presented her husban !. S.r John, with a son during his year of office as Mayor, was presented to her ladyship on Thursday by the Aldermen and Council of that city, with an address. There was a splendid dejeuner on the occasion.

NEW PENNY PIECE. Her Majesty has approved of the new penny

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL. will soon be completed. The bells also have been remounted, and put in a perfect state of repair, through the exections of the Earl of Limerick,

and shiefly at his own expense. (To be Continued).

ANTI-PROFITEERING COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Anti-Profiteering Committee was held in the Mayor's Office, Town Hall, on O'Connor presiding.

The Committee again discussed the price being charged for new milk At their last meeting they had expressed the opinion that Is 41 per gallon (suppliers; was a fair price. It was reported that retailers were charging from is 81 to 24 per gallon. The Committee consider that the retail price should not exceed le 8d per gallon, and they directed the attention of the chiz-cs to this and to the variations in price at present demanded their followers, often severely. All this, however, even in the same street in some instances.

Arising out of minutes of last meeting, as reported in a previous issue, the following maximum price list was submitte! from the I cal bu ohers, which shows a rejuction from previous

prices charged, viz : -Leg Mutton and loins 1/4 per lb Steaks and chops 1/4 per lb Boiling beef and corned b.ef. 1/3 to 1/- per lb Soup mest ____ 6d to 81 per 1b

The Committee wish to point out that these

must not be considered as the lowest prices at

which beef and mutton may be obtained, as they ere of opinion that there prices could be still further reduced. The prices of bason and bread were again discussed. The Committee are also going into the price charged fundelivery of bread. Complaints were heard as to overcharging to the sale of grapes and other fruit, and they were noted for investigation. A circular letier was winning the Waterloo Cup in order to get his read from the Trade Department of Dail Rireann in regard to the formation and dutles of Anti-Profiteering Committees. It pointed out that various traders in its district, and consideration of evidence showing whether or not such prices are excessive. When it is decided by a Committee that profiteering is being carried on it will enter into negotiations with those traders whose prices it accepts as reasonable, and direct the support of the consuming public to such traders in return for their undertaking to keep their prices coalinually revised in accordance with the fall of wholesale prices and the cost of production. Where a Committee cannot come to terms with any local trader, it should invite in traders from outsi le its district, and organise such guarantees of support as will provide a sufficient indecement ; or, alternatively, it shou'd take steps for the immediate formation of a Distributive Co-sperative Society to supply the classes of goods in which profiteering takes place. Where a Committee finds that there is profiteering in the case of milk or meat, it should take steps to arrange for the direct sale of meat and milk will representatives of the farmers of its district. Alternatively, it

may prepare a scheme for the municipal distribation of milk." Arising out of this circular, it was decided to enlarge the Committee by the addition of twelve

new members, to be selected The system of payments for goods purcha ed was also discussed at this meating, and it was decided to recommend to the attizens the advisability of paying cash down for goods, as in the opinion of the Committee this method would loduce batter competition, and the eby help the fall in prices.

LABOUR AND NEXT GENERAL BLECTION

The annual conference of the London Labour Party is considering a proposal to raisa £100,000 [silen off very much, being little more than a through the affiliated societies as a fighting fund for the next General Election, with a view to a of this pork raised in the country represents an determined effort to capture some London seats. A resolution was passed protecting against the present rate of marketing be kept up, more than

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Ferguson Memorial Windows Dedicated.

At morning Service at the Presbyterian Church, Lower Mallow Street, on Sunday last, the Ferguson Memorial windows were dedicated by the Rev F 3 Gerdiner, M.A. Kingstown, who had been specially invited to undertake the impressive ceremonial. They are sacramental windows rected by the members of the congregation to perpetuate the memory of the late Mr T A Ferguson, an old and highly respected citizen of Limerick, who for a very long epan of years was prominently identified with the trade and commerce of the city of his birth. He was a life long situate in the chancel and bear the inspription :-"To the glory of God, and in memory of Thomas

A. Fergueco, an Elder of this Church. Breetad by the Congregation A.D. 1921." There was a very large congregation at the unveiling ceremony, including epresentatives of the various Protestant denominations in the city. The Rev A. W. Neill, M.A. took the first part of the service, and after the reading of the second le son introduced the Rov F. S. Gardiner, M.A. an old friend of the late Mr Ferguson, who unveiled and ded!oated the new windows.

At the close of an eloquent sermon from Acts, 11th Chapter, Verses 22 to 24, Mr Gardiner made the following reference to the subject of the memorial--I cannot conclude without & few words of him whose memory we are honouring to-day. "He was a good man," and when we have said that, have we not said all that is necessary? There was no more prominent feature in our friend's character than his modesty. He shunned publicity, and disliked it. And I am sure that anything like folsome praise would have been singularly distasteful to him. I shall bear this in mind in what I now say. He was born in this city of yours, he lived his long life in it, and he loved it well. You knew him as one of the most he noured business men here. His integrity, sceing initiative, his enthusiasm in his work soon how plain it was that he never allowed his wealth to usurp the chief place in his thoughts and his affections. That place was early given to our Lord Jesus Christ, whon, he loved and served all his days. He regarded himself as a steward of all that he had, and he tried to be faithful to his tru.t. You remember his large-hearted liberality, how gladly he helped also by wise counsel in many charitable enterprises. You knew something of his philauthropy, but by no means all, for he leved to do good by erealth. He helped. declaration of the poll at Ennis Courchouse, viz- | many in their difficulties, and put them on their Calcutt, 2,593; White, 1,149; majority for feet again, and no one knew of it. And his Calcutt, 1,844 M: Calcutt was accordingly de- Christian charity was not confined to memclared elected, and addressed the assemblage, bers of his own Church. It was ex-He concluded by proposing a vote of thanks to tended to all whom he thought deserving quite irrespective of class or aread. And so it came about that in this city he was honoured, trusted, and consulted by Catholic and Protestant alike. There was one quality in our friend which The bind played to-day at Pery-square to the I should like to see imitated all over this land. He was an Irishman who loved his country, yet he was entirely devoid of all sectarian and political bitterness. He had the love of God in his heart, and this showed itself in love to his fellow-men, and in efforts for their good. If there were more men like Mr Ferguson in Ireland, would not the Irish question be nearer ite solution? There was much of the child-like spirit about him, notwithstanding the keepness of his intellect. He loved little children, and was loved by them, and so his work here as Superintendent for many years of the Sonday School was a joy and a pleasure to him, and he influenced for good many young lives. It was a great thing for this congregation to have as one of its Elders a man so honoured in the community as he was. It gave it a standing in the eyes of all the citi ens. There was a quality in Mr Ferguson which called forth something more than respect. He called forth affection And so he was a g.e.t reconciler of differences. In his presence men wished to be at we with one another, and this was due to his own heart of love. We mourn his loss to day, and yet we thank God

for him, and for every remembrance of him. He was an honour to you, and you do well to honour him. I was once staying in a hotel near Dublin, where was also a g. ntleman from this city, not belenging to our communion, with whom I fell rendered, numbers at the very lowest computa- piece, which will now be issued as soon as Limerick, and I said I had been there a few times. into conversation He asked me if I knew I then said, "Do you know Mr Forguson ?" "Know him !" said he. "Everyone knows Mr

Mr Ryan (the contractor) is rapidly progressing | Ferguson. I have known him all my life," And with the new roof over the nave of St Mary's here his eyes kindled, and he epoke with evident Cathedral, the princ pale having been e coted feeling and conviction -" I have no besitation in during the past week, and as the remainder of the saying that he is the finest Christian man in work is prepared, that part of the restoration Limerick." It was a great testimony, and the congregation of which he was so true a friend and so liberal a supporter does well to honour his memory. For this was a good man.

Special hymns had been selected for the service, including a favourite of the late Mr Ferguson's-" We love the place, O God, wherein Thine Hencur dwell ." Towards the close " For All Thy Saints" was sung.

ABOUT COURSING

Captain D'Arcy I Hamilton, R.A.M.C, writes in the "Farmer's Gazatte" :--Of all the field sports known to these countries none commend themselves to the poor man like coursing. Coursing, indeed, is the poor man's sport. Hunting, racing, shooting, golf, andlin fact every other pastime you can name, call for an outlay in hard cash-hunting and shooting a particularly large one, beyond the poor man's pocket anyway Even cricket and football (although more in the line of games than field sports) tax the pockets of does not apply to courting; the poorest may enjoy it if he only has a stout pair of legs to carry him to where it may be seen. For the courser like the racing man, is frequently an onlooker. He may have no dogs or dog entered for any event yet his own two eyes enable him to enjoy the sport to the fullest. Scattered all over Ireland are among the small farmers those who manage to keep one greyhound at least. These men are the true lovers of coursing, and are really the backbone of the

The writer goes on to observe :- All the same, there is room for more coursing in Ireland than at present goes on. There are not clubs enough of the small class. The big coursing clubs that practically control the larger fixtures have all their own way to a very great extent. The man in the small way, with but one or possibly two greyhounds, does not always get a fair show. This need not be the case at all. It should not be necessary for a small farmer to own a second "Master Magrath" or other dog capable of greyhound entered. I fancy there are among the greyhounds one sees at land about the small farm houses and other cottages in so many of our country districts if they only got the chance of showing it. But it generally happens they don't get this chance. Now, if there were more small slubs in such regions the good points of any promising dog could easily be demonstrated. His capabilities thus shown, his ultimate appearance at any of the big fixtures could easily be arranged. It doesn't pay, however, to go to the trouble and expense to enter a dog for a big event and incurring the expense of sending or taking him there when his possible performance is only based upon assumption and guesswork.

ST MUNCHIN'S NEW CHURCH

What promises to be an enjoyable concert will take place in the Desmond Hall, Ornice's Hotel, at half-past three o'clock on Saturday evening. The entertainment is in aid of St Munchin's Church, and a select troupe of performers, vocal and instrumental, have kindly lent their services for the occasion.

IRISH BACON INDUSTRY.

The one branch of agricultural industry which appears to have notably progressed this year is bacon raising, and the advance is most morked in the provinces of Munster and Leinster (writes the "Cork Examiner.") During the 47 weeks of the current year which ended last Thursday, there were 686,800 fat pigs killed by curers in the two provinces named. This is an increase of 117,300 over the number for the corresponding part of last year, and 130,000 over the number for part of 1919. The pigs raised for market in Ulster and Connaught and sold dead to curing houses, numbered 228,4912 this year, as against 210,543 for the corresponding period of last year. The export trade in bacon pigs has third of what it was two years ago. But in spite increase of nearly 43,000 pigs since 1919. If the duction in the price of gas, which at present is putting of a large portion of the fisancial burden a million fat pigs will be dealt with before the lords to pay rates, has been referred to the local end of the year,

FACTS AND FANCIES.

CONCERNING THE OAK. When men derived their chief ensternance from trees, and acorns were an important article of diet, there was reason for treating the tak with respect. In the Twelve Tables, the code of law of ancient Rome, it was specially directed that acorns should be gathered, even though they had fallen on another citizen's lands. Then Ceres came along and introduced corn, whereat on Ceres' festival husbandmen decorated themselves with oak wreaths. In the matter of divinabion the oak was the foremost tree. Zeus was reputed to reside in one, and the sigling of the wind through the I ranches was taken as an oracular response from the great god: The Greeks believed that the Dryads, or wood nymphs, ofttimes called Hamadryads, dwelt within the oaks, and when these trees died the dryads died too. The creaking sound given forth by the oaks during a strong wind was merely the Hamadryade bewaiting "come bitter wrong."

SOUNDLESSNESS OF THE WIND. Mr. Tickner Edwardes writes in the Daily Ohronicle: It is hard to realise the truth that the mightiest gale that ever blew is silent as the grave until it strikes something in its path. The deep bellowing roar that made the air vibrate in the valley below was not wind but wood music; and here on the Downs it is veritably the green-clad earth alone which is calling; the whistling hubburb around your feet is no authentic wind-voice, but just the singing of thousands upon thousands of dry grass bents.

MOVING A SWALLOWS' NEST. A pair of swallows built against the sast of a window at Ancroft Vicarage, Northumberland, a few years ago, in such a way as to render it impossible to open the window without damaging the nest. It was decided to let the window remain closed until the brood was hatched. The nest was then carefully removed from the woodwork, placed in a plant-pot, and hung up, but in such a way as not to interfere with the opening and closing of the window. The swallows immediately grasped the situation, and, undismayed, carried the rearing of the young birds to a sucpessful conclusion.

MANY OWNERS OF CYPRUS.

Cyprus has had an infinite variety of owners in its day. It first appears in history as an Rayptian conquest about 1500 B.C., after which it is next heard of as an Assyrian Protectorate. Then it was part Grook and Phonician. As Persian territory it furnished Xerxes with 150 chips. Rome ruled it for a period, and our own Richard I. conquered it. And Venice was also its owner before eventually it passed to Turkey, and so to us.

A FAMOUS ROCKING-STONE.

The rocking-stone of Tandil is a natural curiosity in the Argentine Republic. The giant, mushroom-shaped quartz boulder stands upon the summit of some picturesque hills, perhaps 1,000ft. in height. It weight over 700 tons, and it rocks in the wind. Yet this boulder is so firm that one of the old dietators, Rossas by name, once harnessed 1,000 borses to it and was unable to displace it. There are several rocking-stones scattered about the world, though none nearly so large.

ORIGIN OF THE ÆGEAN SEA'S NAME. The Ægean See is remarkable among the seas of the world for the obscurity in which the origin of its name is involved. Even the ancients could not give a certain answer on the point. A popular view was that it was named after Algens, the father of Theseus, who threw himself into it when his son forgot to hoist the white sail upon his return from Crete as a signal that he had slain the Minotaur. But others derived the name from Acrea, a Queen of the Amazons, who also periched in the sea; others from the town of Ægae, in Emboos (Negropont); and a fourth theory traced it to the word "aiges," goats, which the islands of the Archipelago were fancifully thought to resemble.

CHARACTER READING.

Eyes that are full underneath, so as to give the eyes a prominent appearance, give a command of words and a faculty for acquiring

ianguages. A Grecian noss conotes passive enduranes, An energetic person has long, narrow nostrils, an aquiline nose, and that part of the check lying between the nose and the pheek bone very prominent. Much space between the eyebrows and the eye at the outer corner denotes great love of

A square, high, broad forelead denotes Saithfulness .- Science Siftings.

FAKED BOOT LEATHER.

The U.S.A. Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture places it on record that boot leather is often adulterated with glucose and Epsom salts. This loading varies from 1 to 7.5, with an average of 3 per cent. of Epsom salts, and up to 10.4, with an average of 5.5 per cent. of glucose, amounting to a total maximum loading, when both are present, of 16 per cent., and an average of 8 per cent. The loading process often makes the leather hard, brittle, and liable to crack, and when the soluble loading washes out-as, of course, it must directly it comes into contact with rain-the leather is more easily penetrated by water. In short, as the Lancet points out, this weighting trick tends to destroy those very essential properties of leather for which it is trusted.

WHERE RAIN IS NEVER SEEN.

Peru has hundreds of square miles along the coast of rainless country. In this tract rain is never known to fall from one century's end to another. Yet the region is not entirely barren of vegetation. Some parts of it, indeed, are comparatively fertile. This is due to the extraordinary fogs known as "garuas." They prevail every night from May to October after a summer that is sultry, and extend up to a level of 1,200ft, above the sea.

A UNIQUE "TUMBLER." Among the insignia, plate, and glass of the Borough of Preston there is a remarkably fine and early example of out and engraved glass. It is what is known as a "tumbler," and, says the Preston Guardian, is probably a unique specimen. It is a real "tumbler" -the ancestor of the much different modern "tumbler." The base of the glass is a round ball, which will not permit of its standing by itself. Associated with this vessel there is a brass stand, with a thumbscrew, bearing on the base the arms of the House of Fleetwood, with the motto, "Homo Homini Lupue," and the inscription, "Prosperity to the Queen, the Church of England, and the Corporation of Preston." There is no record of the gift to the proceedings of the Preston Corporation, but there is no doubt that it was presented by Mr. Henry Fleetwood, who represented Preston in Parkament from 1708 to 1722. He may have presented the cup in hommemoration of his election. The Fleetgroods for generations resided at Penwortham, and were intimately associated with the municipality of Preston. Queen Anne's Cup," as it is bermed, was formerly handed round-filled with spiced wine-among the guests who attended Mayor in State to the Parish Church.

IRISH CLERGYMAN'S WILL.

Rev. Dr. Frederich Simeon Samuele, D.D. of Kilbarron Rectory, Borrisokane, County Tippersay, who died on June 18, left personal property in the United Kingdom valued at £2,370 16: 7d, of which £2,222 19: is in Eogland. Probate of his will, dated July 21, 1918, with a codicil, has been granted to Bir George B. H Venston, M.A, LL D, and his son, Major George Ernest Samuels, of Kilbarron Rectory. The testator left moneys at back and his personal effects to his wife, and the residue to his wife for life, with remainder to his children, Major George Ernest Samuels and Maud Clara Westropp.

At Kildere market on Saturday eggs were sold at 4s 2d to 4s 6d per dozen ; butter (oreamers) 2, 2d, an increase of 2d from previous week. James Crawford, farmer, Gortnagrae, Castlefin, was killed on S aturday as the result of his horse (which he was riding), taking fright and falling into a march. Crawford was badly crushed, and was dead when picked up.

A dispute affecting a number of tenants in branch of the Town Tenants' League.



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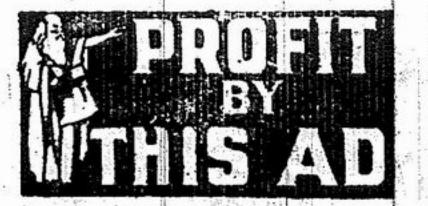
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