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THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

There were of course, pessimists who did | transous croup) are given; as fellow-Weeknot hope for much of a tangible nature from 7: 10th, 6. the Washington Conference. Having regard to the experiences of assemblies of the kind that have from time to time taken place in other parts of the world, this want of hope or confidence was not surprising in the circumstances. But the proceedings at Washington, so far as they have gone, have undoubtedly exceeded expectations, and proved that where agreement was thought all but impossible, it has, after all, been found capable of practical achievement. For instance, the news of an agreement between the Powers concerned in the Pacific | Monday morning at the hour stated. He was "If we choose to risk the substance for sentiment, dispute took most people by surprise for in a few days the whole aspect of international politics underwent a transformation, quadruple entente has been entered into by the four Great Powers-Britain, America France, and Japan-for the purposes of future policy in the Pacific. And the nature of the compact almost excludes the and early in the present year the Com. the terms of the Treaty, and at the same time does not appear to be any great anxiety on the possibility of an American-Japanese war, a surety for which the world in general will be devoutly thankful. Again, America and moreantile marine, and in that respect he was remarking that only a few speeches were de- the great Festival, and complain of the prevailing Japan have composed their differences with respect to the island of Yap, and have thus and during the war he served the port of Limerick division is taken nobody can tell how the voting numbers that have been the custom in previous put one side this much discussed place from of every class. The late Mr Morley, during that general attitude of the various deputies the bright and well provided with all the customery the arena of world politics A very small island, such as it is, it has now been trans- the port, and it was due to his intimacy with the light of youterday's proceedings at Earsfort gifts, but, as stated, business is so far slow and formed into a place of importance. It does a modest little trade in copra, mother-ofpearl, and phosphates, while the pre-historic | with that courtesy and independence of view so remains of the island and its protective coral reefs are of great interest to the whom he came in contact in business or grivate scientist. But the most important asset of Yap are the valuable cable features which have made possession of the island a thorn | disposal of the members. In everything apperin the side of diplomacy. The thorn has now been removed by the amicable settle- sparing himself where work was to be, done for ment come to, and which prevides that the In the adjustment of trade and labour disputes he United States is to have all the facilities she requires short of the right to build a equity. He was a man, too, whose sympathics on the island while! station Japan has one there. The decisions or agreements of the Conference to and integrity, and of most progressive ideas, his which we have referred are even more death leaves a void in commercial circles equal footing. It is the first Treaty that admits save the butter producers who placed butter in important than they appear to be at first sight, for they lead the way to disarmament sportsman, particularly in racing, and up to or limitation of armaments. The success of the scheme for the reduction of Naval leaves her said one son to mourn his lose. power has been apparent from the earliest them and to the other members of the family the stages of the proceedings at Washington. despeat sympathy of the oltizens of every class and creed is extended in the irreparable loss that Details have within the past few days been they have sustained. officially announced. Britain is empowered to build two post-Jutland ships, but she scraps four of the King George class of Oathedral, battleships as a set off. By reason of the slightly older type of certain vessels the British capital ships retained will total 582,060 tons, as against America's 525.850, the City and Roral District. and Japan's 313 300, the latter power being now given a higher tonnage than that pro- for which collections from all Town Box. will be inconsistent with their position. They were Day, Bishop of Clogher, expressed a hope that the vided under the original American proposal. The saving to the British taxpayer will not be what was expected, more than half of the estimated amount being absorbed by the cost of the two new ships. But it still represents at present. considerable relief for which the taxpayer must be thankful. while from a labour point of view the resumption of work on the new super-hoods will, naturally, be agreeable news to the Clyde and, perhaps, the Tyne. The present Naval arrangement is dependent on a suitable agreement being year they were three shillings. Pheasants, which arrived at with France and Italy, and though complicated questions are here involved it is felt that efforts to reconcile the 4 &d a dozen; a high price, but are they-as different points of view will in the end prove successful. To-day comes the gratifying fallen in price, and flour is le 51d for seven lbs as

CURRENT COMMENT.

acceptance of the American scheme.

thought insoluble, in a bold and broad-

minded fashion. Its deliberations have

already been attended with very encouraging

results, and they are a happy augury for

further important and lasting decisions in

furtherance of the world's peace which all

Nations desire, and desire so heartily.

IRISH BMIGRATION

fall of the year, and highest in the spring. The ke per, Margaret McNamara; £20 to his servant, ferred back to An Dail, holding that they were official returns indicate that during the past half. | Mary McDonnell. year 5,358 fewer persons left Ireland than during the corresponding period last year. The decrease last month was 7) p.c. blaw the exolus of November, 1920. For some time smigrat on has bean greatest from the industrial centres of the Northern province. During the eleven months of the current year, for which figures are available, 4,452 emigrated from Ulster, this number being equivalent to 35 per cent of the total emigration from Ireland during the period.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S REPORT

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 of oall. for the week ending 10th December. The births are represented by 27'4 in the Dublin Registration Area , Belfas', 32'5 ; Cork. 28 6 ; Londonderry, 29 0; Limerick, 35 2; and Waterford, 152. The deaths from all causes appertain-

18'0 and 15'7; Dublin City, 20'0 and 16'6 Belfast, 12:0 and 13:3; Cork, 13:6 and 11 6 Londonderry, 17.4 and 14.5; Limerick, 14.9 and 16'6; and Waterford, 30'4 and 19 9. The deaths from certain epid mio diseases registered in the 19 town districts laring last week were equal to an annual rate of 1.0 per 1,000. Among the 97 deaths from all causes for Belfast are one from enterio fever, 1 from scarlet fever, 3 from diarrheel diseases, and I from influenza. Of the 15 deaths from all causes for Londonderry 1 is from distribute. Included in the 16 deaths from all causes for Waterford are 3 from diarrhoeal diseases One of the 9 deaths from all causes for Portadown is from it suenza. The only death recorded for Ballymena is from soarlet fever, and of the 4 deaths from all causes for Kilkenay 1 is from diphtheria. A table is appended showing the number of cases of infectious disease notified in cities and certain Urban districts during the week-ended 10th December and each of the preceding three weeks as furnished by the respective Sanitary Authorities. In the City of Limertok 6 cares of scarlet fever were reported for weekcurling November 19th, none for the two fellowing weeks, and but 2 for the week-ending December 10th. Cases of diphtheria (including memending November 19th, 7; 26th, 8; December 3rd

DEATH OF MR LEWIS MORLEY.

regret the death of Mr Lewis Morley, which took which Mr de Valera made to the Dail. He funeral after Mass at 10.20 o'clook on Thursday place at his residence, Quineborough, Parteen, at vigorously attacked the agreement, declaring it morning. 2 o'elock yesterday morning, in the forty-seventh would not end the conflict between the two year of his age. The deceased gentleman had countries. He asserted it was signed under been alling three weeks, and up to Friday last his duress, and described it as a surrender such as condition was considered hopeful. On Saturday, was not heard of since the days of Henry II. however, he took a change for the worse, and it Nevertheless. Mr de Valera paid remarkable became necessary to call in a specialist. During tribute to the delegates, saying they had to do tenday that already arrangements have been the evening Dr T G Moorehead arrived from comething a mighty army or a mighty navy would made for the withdrawal of troops from Ireland. | Seal, Hagiology, Tangerine, Bay Tree, Schostries Dublin, and saw the patient, of whem he held out not be able to de. Lo hope. A'l day on Sunday Mr Morley was in a "It is too serious a time to play with phrases," very grave condition, and the end came on was the solemn declaration made by Mr Collins. eldest son of the late Mr Cornelius Morley, J P, we may be left with nothing but the sentiment." D.L., Mi fort, Portlaw, Managing Director of the He warned the Assembly that the natural polley oli Waterford Steamship Company for many consequent on rejuction was war. years. More than 25 years ago Mr Morley came, Mr Stack's position was that he could not A to Limerick, from which period his connection accept full Canadian powers. He stood, he said, with the Limerick Steamship Company com- for full independence. menced. He was managing director of the Company, and it was doe to his great initiative and energy that the firm occupies the prominent posi- circles in Dublin last night, there is, the "Indetion it holds to-day in the shipping world. He pendent" says, grave danger that the result of are far from reassuring. Although shopke pers added materially to the Company's fleet of the debate may not be ratification. It is stated and traders in general have made every arrangepany became general passenger agents for Ireland consider that they cannot in honour repudiate part of the public to sport their fancy on any for the United States lines whose steamers ! their p'enipotentiaries, will probably abstain from thing like lavish Yuletide presents. The fact is have since made C.bh (Queenstown) a port voting, well known on both sides of the Irish Channel. livered, says :- "At yesterday's rate the Session stagnation in business. Country people are not He was a member of the Shipping Federation, may continue for several days, and until the final coming into the city so far in anything like the position, that Limerick was able to be served by Terrage." sea with her requirements. He was for many years a member of the Limerlok Harbour Board, where his counsel was always sought, and given characteristic of him in his dealings with the affairs of the Board, as, indeed, with everyone with life. He was at the time of his death President of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce, and here again his knowledge of the diurnal affairs associated with such a body was ever at the taining to Limerick, its industries, commerce, a: d trade he took a keen and lively interest, never the well-being of the city of his adoption. gave his invaluable aid and assistance, and always with a sense of justice and with the cause of the poor were a trait in his character, for as one who knew him we I has said. the extent of his uncatentations charity will never baknown. A gentleman of outstanding ability loss to Limerick is inveloulable, and his here that it will be deffi uit to fill He was a member of the Count; Club, and a keen recently he had a few horses in training. He was married to a da ghter of the late Mr John Rochs-Kelly, J.P. D.I., Islandmore, Croom, and

The flags on the shipping at the Docks were at hali-mast yesterday and to-day. The funeral will take place from Quinsboro at 12 o'clock sharp to-morrow for St Mary's die.

LOCAL CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS. British Government. I am against this Treaty,

o ly the Night despatch as on 28 h

early in the week, and if possible not later than | mighty navy would not be able to do. 22nd lastant for percels, and 23rd instant for

CHRISTMAS PRICES.

"The Times" quotes some of the food prices which prevail in London's Christmas markety. The best Irish turkeys will be 198d alb; last cost a guinea a brace twelve months ago, now sost from thirteen to fifteen sh lings. Large York hame are 2. 6d a lb. and Spottish and English stilling two shilling. Itish new-laid eggs are surely they ought to be-cheaper in Ireland? Of course, everything that is made with sugar has compared with le \$1 a year ago. Dried fruit news that France has indicated her shows little change and "jams are stationary."; but mixed candid peet is le bd a lb as compared with 2. 2d. All cakes are cheaper; bisquits So far as it has gone the Confer- dropped 2d a lb six weeks ago; and the big stores nation. This Treaty contains a greater recogeace has tackled big problems, hitherto 3: a lb. are selling "quite good chocolates" at 22 6d and | nition of Ireland by Great Britein than has been

LATE CANON GLYNN'S BEQUESTS

The Very Rev Canon Patrick Glynn, of Kilkee, Ireland would have no real power of free or in-Co Clare, who died on the 9.h June last, left dependent action where English interest was personal estate in the United Kingdom valued at concerned. £7,678 1e 2J, of which £1,406 13a is in England. In addition to family bequests he left £100 to the frank facing of politic. I revities, a frank admis-Concent at Kilkee, £100 to the Convent at Ennis, £300 for the benefit of Kilkee Parish Church, £200 for the celebration of Masses, £160 to the Steters The Irish representatives hald . . . they were of Charity (Fronch Order) of Glasgow, where his not entitled to plungs the plain people of Ireland niece is : £100 for the parishes of Carrig-holt and into terrible and immediate war. Doonsha, £100 for the Parish of Kilmaley, £100 to the Girls' Protection Spoicty, Dublin; £100 to as the lesser of alternative outrages forced upon the Sacred Heart Home, Dublin; £100 to the him. Mr Lloyd George negetived a proposel of Irish emigration is usually at its lowest in the Mayncoth Mission to Chias, £50 to his house-

GERMANY AND IRELAND.

New Shipping Service.

The Waterford Chamber of Commerce has 1e. ceived a communication from Herr Adolph Weybo, Hamburg, stating that after studying the problem of diest service with Itelend, Germany hat! A general meeting of the South Tipperary or operation of the Chamber. The Seacetary of the Waterford Chamber of Commerce has replied, 'calling attention to the

CHEAPER RAILWAY FARES,

advidability of including Waterford in the ports

The G.N.R. have ansounced a reduction in ing to the undermentioned areas for last let and 201 class fares from January let, A week and for the past four weeks, respect Press representative was informed that the other | Wallacoy Meat Traders' association in combating tively, were equal to the following annual rates per companies having termini in Dublin have the the proposal. Cattle and carcase salasmen at 1,000 of the population :- Nineteen Town Dis. question of faces under sonsideration, but are not Birkenhead have pledged themselves not to pay According to a Sunday paper, his lordship has triots, 15'4 and 14'3; Dublin Registration Area, yet in a position to make an official statements

THE IRISH PEACE TREATY.

DAIL OPENS PUBLIC SESSION.

Mr Arthur Griffith Moves Ratification.

Mr De Valera and Duress.

yesterday, in open sitting, entered upon the session of Parliament. momentous discussion which will end in the exactly a fortnight ago.

Griffith, Chairman of the Delegation, who moved | Britain and Ireland." that the Treaty be ratified. Pointing out that the differences of opinion were a mere quibble of words, he asked was the pact, for that, to be thrown away and the country to go back to war. Mr Griffith showed that the Treaty was the first

said, what he and his comrades fought for.

The Dail adjourned till this morning. According to information in well-informed

The Debate in Brief. Some Outstanding Points from

Speeches

The "Independent" says :- Among outstandg points in the spreches in the momentous debate

esterday were the following :people to say whether it (the Treaty) is good enough. I hold that it is and that 95 p.c. of the Irish peorle believe it to be good enough. The nomer. gentlemen on the other side are prepared to recognise the King of England as the head of the British Comm nwealth. They are prepared to go

half in the Empire and half out. . . . Does all this quibble of words meen that Ireland is asked to throw away this Treaty and to go back to war. So far as my voice extends not one young Irishman's life should be lost in that quibble. It is the first Trusty between the representatives of the Irish Government and the representatives of the English Government tince 1172 signed on an the equality of Ireland. We have brought back cold storage for the Irish trade from at Inthe flag. We have brought back the evacuation portion of the heavy lesses which the of Irvland after 700 years by British troops, and curred. It was stated that last year's the formation of an Irish Army. Let us stand as

been made in the history of the world. COMMANDANT SEAN MCKEON-What he not shadows, but substances. He held this Treaty gave Ireland the real substance. To him this Treaty gave what he end his comrades fought for. It brought the freedom that was necessary at a reasonable price. -the freedom for which they all were ready to

MR EAMON DE VALERA.-I am against this Treaty because it does not reconcile Irish national aspirations with association with the dependent on foreign supplies. not because I am a man of war, but a man of On CHRIST MAS DAY, the 25th in tant, there | peace. I am against this Treaty, because it will will be a full delivery of Letters and Parcels in | not end the centuries of conflict between the two nations. The Treaty would only effect Ireland BOXING DAY, December 26th There will as a document signed under duress. It would

dence, and nothing short of it.

MR JOSEPH MOBRIDE. -They were honourable men you sent to London, and they arrived at an honourable Treaty. That Treaty I am prepared to vote for, because I believe it will serve the best interests of the country.

MR MICHAEL COLLINS .- It has been suggested that the Delegation gave way before the first test of English bluff. . . . England put up quite a good bluff for the past few years in celand, I did not give way before that bluff. In my opinion, it (the Treaty) gives us freedom -not the ultimate freedom that all nations hope for-but freedom to achieve that end. By rejecting the Treaty you declare war-that is to say. your national policy is war, . . . I was not. and I am not, prepared to commit my nation to war without the consent of the citizens of that

conceded by any other country. America has not recognised the Irish Republic, because the knows it would mean war with Britain MR ERSKINE CHILDERS .- The Treaty did not give them what was called Dominion Status.

MR KEVIN O'HIGGINS .-- He asked for a sion of the fact that they had got as cear the attainment of their ideal as was possible. . . .

ME R. C. BARTON.—He signed the Treaty Mr Griffi h to have the terms of the treaty replenipotentiaries. The signature of every delegate was necessary or war would follow immediately. Having signed the Treaty he (Mr Barton) recommended it.

IRISH FARMERS' UNION.

South Tipperary Association.

reso ved to se abish in the very pear fu'ure a line . Association of the Irish Farmere' Union was held opered ing Hamburg and possibly other Capti. in Fethard on Friday. The meeting was called to nental ports with Dublin, Cork, and Belfast, appoint a parmanent organising secretary. Mr eliminating many complaints hitherto made, and Michael Richard Hoffernan, of Chekoo Hill, The births and deaths registered in the Dublin red ong freights to a so mal rate. They pro- Cahir, was appointed whole-time organiting secreposed to start early in January, and asked for the tary at a salary of £200 a year. There were eight candidates for the position.

BIRKENHEAD LAIRAGE CHARGES.

The Irish Cattle Traders' and S.cokowners'. Association have protested against the exorbitant lairage charges at Birkenhead proposed to be levied frem January 1, and appointed representatives to co-operate with the Birkenhead Live Stook Tracers' Association and the Woodside and the increased charges.

At Prorogation. Parliament was prorogued yesterday unt I the 31st January next. In the Commons several members suggested the it would be better to adjourn than to proregue, but Mr Chamberlain declared that it would not be

consonant with the dignity of the House to go on adjourning from day to day waiting for the decision of Dall Eireann. The following is the text of the King's Speech,

which was read in both Houses :--"I have received with great satisfaction the

loyal and dutiful expression of your thanks for After four days in secret session, Dail Eirearn the Speech with which I opened the present "I rejoice to be assured that you are prepared acceptance or rejection of the Peace Treaty to confirm the Articles of Agreement signed by

negotiated by its Plenipotentiaries in London my Ministers and the Irish Delegation, and I pray that this agreement may speedily accomplish The fateful debate was opened by Mr Arthur the complete raconcillation of the peoples of Great

DEATH OF MR WM J GRAHAM.

We announce with regret the death of Ma since 1172 that Ireland and Ringland had signed William Joseph Graham, which took place at 72 on an equal footing, and that its acceptance would O'Connell-street this morning at an early age, and effect the greatest revolution in the history of the after an illness of comparatively brief duration. The deceased young gen'l-man was youngest son Commandant Sean MacKeon, in seconding, held of our respected and esteemed fellow-citizen, De that the agreement supplied what Ireland wanted P F Graham, with whom and the members of his -the substance, not the shadow. It gave, he family sorrow will be felt in their bereavement The remains will be removed to St Michael We announce with feelings of deep and sineers Not to approve of the Treaty was the appeal | Church at 7 o'clook to-morrow evening, and the

TROOPS LEAVING IRELAND.

It was learned on good authority at Cork yes-Drafts of various regiments have already de- | Searcher, and Mago. parted, or are about to leave.

The steamship Ekatorinoslav left Milford Haven yesterday afternoon for Queenstown for the purpose of bringing over from Ireland a battalion of soldiers now stationed there. On landing at Milford the troops will be sent to their respective depote.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

So far the indications of a busy Christmastide vessels, and expanded its sea-borne trade; that a few members who are not satisfied with ment to cater for the wan's of customers, there that business pample are painfully conscious of the of call. Mr Morly was a great authority on | The Special Oursepondent of the "Irish Times," slackness of trade leading up to the observance of in a manner that earned the thanks of the citizens | will go. But so far as could be judged from the years. At the present time the shops look stronuous period, frequently visited London on supporters of ratification may secure a majority, seasonable stock. In the windows there is the deputations in connection with the shipping at More than that it would be unsafe to say in the usual display of goods intended for Christmas it is hoped there will be an appreciable stir during the next few days.

DEATH OF THE COUNTESS OF ROSSE

The death has occurred of the Counters of Rosce, at Womereley Park, Yarkshire, in her 71st year, from soute bonohitis. Sie married the fourth Earl of Rosse, and resided at Birr Castle until the death of her husband, when she trok up permanent residence at MR ARTHUR GRIFFITH .- It is for the Irish Womersley. During her connection with Birr the evided a most exemplary interest in local charities. Her husband was the famous astro-

IRISH BUTTER TRADE.

Losses on Cold-stored Stocks. Mr J Cunningham, Limerick, presided at a conference of delegates representing Co-operative and proprietary Croameries, the Cork Butter Trade, and leading dairy farmers, when It was decided that the I.D A, in conjunction with the I.A.O.S. and other bodies, choull take steps to

not less than half a mi lion, "in ad !! ion al aca free partners, equal with England, and make, after | equal sum which the producers agreed to sacrifica 706 years, the greatest revolution that has ever to provide butter at a reasonable prize for Iriely consumere,"

The butter was cold stored for this scason when wanted-what the people of Ireland wanted was | prices were £50 per ton higher than they are new, and the market is still falling. Producers expect the Irish consumers to give a preference to the home product, of which there is an ample supply

If wholesalers continue to import foreign better, while there is plenty of Irish available, motody will cold store for future winters, and the exercise; for four months of the year will be almost . allery

"ALL IN ONE IRELAND

Bishop of Clogher's Hence Speaking at the annual distribution of prizes be no delivery, and ouls the Night Mail despatch | not be legal to ratify the Treaty, because it would | Portora Royal School, Enniskelien, Right Rev Dr elected to be the guardians of an independent Irish | bys migh live to see once again a united Ire-BANK HOLIDAY, De ember 27th. There State. Even if Mr Griffith and Mr Cilling set up | land. He did not know whether that was the will be one del very of letters and parcels and a Provisional Government in Dublin Castle until opinion of those present or not, but they had the the Irish people had voted upon it, the Govern- neuclous of it in that school, where beys from all On December, 23.d and 24th, the Head Office ment would be looked upon as a usurpation equally parts of their native land j ined in games, randles and Town posting letter boxes will be elected for with Dublin Castle in the past. Nobody die- and amasements tog ther. He gave that as only the Night Mal despatch, one hour earlier than sented more strongly than he from attacks upon an indication of what should apply to the whole the delegates who went to London. The dele-; of one Ireland. Dr Day added that he came from The public are sarnestly requested to post gates had to do something a mighty army or a C unty Kerry, but had been brought up in the North of Ireland. At the moment he lived in MR AUSTIN STACK .- I cannot accept from the South of Ireland, because he resided is the England full Canadian powers or three quarters outcast County of Monaghan. He would repeat or half Canadian powers. I stand for full independ on e more that he hoped the 'me would soon come when they would be all in o a Leeland.

INCLEMENT AND STORMY WEAT LER.

Last night and during the carly hours of the morning Limerick was swept by a heavy gale from the north-west. It rained copiously at times, and this morning the violence of the wind was . vidence d by the appearance of the city and suborbs Fortunately no serious damage followed, and to-day, while there were frequent showers and intermittent bursts : f sunshine, the indications of bad weather were present.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST ---

To-Day's Prices.		
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. Hibernian	52	
Wanster and Leinster.	5 15-1	à
Wittens!	18	9
Rational Provincial	191	
David Bucks	11	į
Royal Banks	11 - "	1
Ot Southern & Wes Orig	**	1
Vertices Vertices	50	ľ
Great Northern	57	1
Mid Great Western	291	1
SOUTH AFRIDANS		1
Chartered	11/3	1
MINUELLANGOUS.		1
Julinaess	411	1
Coati	49,0	1
Fine Cotton Spinners	33/0	1
English Sew Oottons	33/0	1
Bradford Dyers	32/6	1
Bleachers	26/0	l
Marooni Ord	35/6	i
Duplop Rubber	6/101	ì
Parent Tyre Ord	15/0	1
" Deferred	27/8	
Counocks	5.11.32	
Matterson Prefs.	67/8	
Mex Eagles	3 13 18	
Shells	4 23-32	
India 34% Stock	581	1
Convid Tabasco Ordania	49	1

STOP WATCH COMPETITION

The Rev Father O'Carroll, C.C President of Bo John's Temperance Solety, presided at the Stop Watch Competion, held under the auspices of the Bocisty, on Sunday. Mr Pairick Gearin, Cathe drel Place, was declared the wincer. The winning second was sold by Mr Patrick O'Sulliver, Broad street. The Committee wish to thank all who helped to make the competition a success.

A Golf Club has been started in Kilrush, and course pert the town has been laid out by Mr W R MoNomers, of Lahinah Club. Lord Dunrayen has returned to Adars Manor, where he will spead the Christmas holidays

practically completed his autobiography.

King's Speech to Parliament STOP PRESS NEWS

SPORTING.

DERBY MEETING.

SELLING HURDLE. Will Boarlet (Dick) B Jay (F Brooks) Muz (F Mason) Also ran- Ses Too, Dugdale, Erltusa, Peorly, The Corsioan, Chuok a Penny, and Steadfast.

[Winner trained by Bazley]. Betting-9 to 4 aget Dugdale, 3 to 1 B Jay and Will Scarlet, 100 to 8 others. Won by 5 lengths.

OSMASTON 'CHASE. Bergate (F Woottob) ... Fultus (M Dillon) Ubeoff (A J Chamberlain) Also ran-Vale of Real n, Spellbound, Sollman',

[Winner trained by Harrisot] Betting-5 to 4 on Bergate, 6 to I aget Sesostrie, resolution by Mr De Valera in favo r of a jection and Tangerine, 100 to 8 Spellbound, Hagiology, and Suitus, 100 to 6 others.

Won by a length. BURTON CHASE. Smashaway (L Reer) Holderoft (J Anthony) ... Maglo Maid (K Piggott) ... Also ran-Serban, My Royal, and Deerfoot. [Winger trained by Harrison]

Betting-Evens Holdoroft, 9 to 4 Smashaway, 100 to 15 Deer on, 10 to 1 others. Won by six lengths. BELPER 'CHASE. Picture Hall (F Brooks) -Bedford Row (T Chipperfield) ... Greenhuret (W.J Lees) ... Also ra .- Double Essape and Wave For'aid

[Winn r trained by W Payne]. Bettirg -- 7 to 4 on Picture Hal', 3 to I aget Wave For'sid, 10 to 1 others. Won by a length. Double Except fell An objection to Picture Hall for crossing was sustained, Bedford Row being awarded the race.

Wave For ard placed third. ASHBOURNE HURDLE. Polnard (L Bunn) Witton (Stubbs) Elson (Lawn) Also ran-Chevington, Philip, Derry, Valley, Quantum, Lossett, Boroughbridge, Northfleet,

Ammonal, Bright Spot. [Winner trained by Bunn] Betting-7 to 4 aget Witton, 5 to 2 North 1 1et, to I Eleon, Quantum, and Poinard, 100 to 8 Won by three lengths

Winner objected to for boring and crossing, BUGELEY 'CHASE. All White I hadwick) Wavertree (Mr H Brown)

Master Ripply (Rennison) Also ran-Vive, Dean's Grange, Craggle Rock. (Winner trained by Forguson) Betting-Evens Wavertree, 11 to 8 agat A White, 10 to 1 Master Ripple, 100 to 7 others. Won by 5 lengths

HUNTING.

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

The Co. Dimerion Hounce with breed by force we to	
DECEMBER.	
Monday, 19th The Grange	
Wednes, 21st Creeve's Cross	
Friday, 23rd Athlacoa	
Tuesday, 27th Urcom	
Thurs, 29th The Manor, Adar	
Satur., 31.t Knooksderry	
JANUARY.	
Honday, 2.d Kilpeacon Cross	
Yednes., 4 h Balling ane	
R : iday, 6th Frankfort Gate	
Hoer-Il o'clock.	
 September 1 - Sept. Parket State 1 - March 1997 	

Limerick Harriers.

The Limerick Harriers will meet at Patrick's Jair (Cloudanna Cross), on Thursday, 22nd inst.,

82 8 6 Ook. CITY BURGLARIES.

Maring the early hours of yesterday morning Vessent Bar, Quinlan-street, the property of Mr W J South, was turglationely entered and a amantity of liquor and some money carried off. An entrance app are to have been effected through a skylight at the tere of the premises, as the glass was broken and there were traces of blood per the part of the counter directly underneath the aperture. On the same occusion the fruit and vegetable store of Mr T Savage, Roche's street, was entered, and a sum of £10 extracted from the gas meter. Burglaries have become the frequent of late in the city, but so far no one has been made amenable for these attacks on property.

THE "POOR MAN'S TREE." At Keffer in Ablesinia, is found "the poor man's tree," or the "tree for the hungry." Father Lobo, a missionary of the seventeenth century, writes of this tree as follows: "Its leaves are to lamb i'at a man may envelop bimself in two of them as in a mantle. When they are dried bento is made from them. The tenderer parts are ground into flour, which, when minded with water, is very polatelyle. The pith of the tone is cocked with meat and Mesl, £11 10s jet ton . forms an excellent veretable. The Abysminians say that when one of these trees is struck it sight like a human being. When they go to how one of these trees they pay Ib ; waiting, I . 01 per th; treen herrings, 20 04 they are going to kill it."

II. AND II. MAKE IV. You may be very thankful if you have much calculating to do in your day's work that you san do your arithmetic in handy. Arabid Suitable Pige (1 il 0 to 1 2 7 numerals. Combassome as is the British system of weighting and measuring, and specu- Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) har as is John Bull's method of coin count | Heavy ditto | tover 1 3 14) ing, we are still far in advance of the Romans, who at one time held sway in our land. Indeed, it is surprising that these enter- Unfinished ... Special price. prising Roman people got on as well as they | Berwick (about 8 stone) did with such a difficult method of figuring ["Sixes" (bicon pigs under 10 stone) ... as they made use of Just fancy having ita work out a lowerside by means of the letter system of numbers! You would find it no casy task, you may Conduit. As a matter of fact, to takes three and onethird times as lede to write the Roman numerals from 1 to 120 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 chines of error in this is night times as great! THE ELEPHANT'S FEET.

That twice round an elephant's foot equals Ite height seems almost incredible, yet a little seffection will show you that it is not so wonderful as it appears to be, says a contemporary. Things are large or small comparalively, and if we could see the foot of an elephant by itself it would present a far different appearance as to size from what it gives when overshadowed by the mountain of sesh it supports. The elephants in the Indian Commissariat being dieted according to height require to be measured annually to determine the amount of food to which they are entitled, At present this is done by means of the ordinary standard with crossbar on top, but tormerly 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. This measurement generally gives a quarter of an meh or so more, but never less, then the beach height.

WORLD'S DREPEST WEYE The deepest well in the world was recently drilled near Fairmont, West Virginia. When drilling stopped on June 18th, 1919, a depth of the depth of the previous "deepest well in Xmas Books the depth of the previous "deepest well in the world," which is also in West Virginia. The well was sunk in search of o'l or natural gan, but yielded paither.

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELLEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONIULE.)

DAIL EIREANN AND PEACE TREATY.

To-Day's Proceedings.

Half-an-Hours Private Session

Speakers For and Agginst

Mr De Valera's Amending

Resolution. Our Dublin correspondent wires :

Dail Birenen sat for two-and-batt boars this morning, and then adjourned to per discrevate sersion for half-an-hour to could relatement. made regarding rection landers.

The public session will be gowned ad 1 30.

O'Callaghan, and Sean T O'K lly rge of rability. tion; and Finian Lynch and de O'llagod testway,

The speakers to day were Mr E chenkham, Mr.

On the paper this mond gover he been ing of the Treaty.

Mr Lynch said the question was not between the Treaty and a Republic, but between the Treaty and another compremise, the adoption of which would lead to war.

Division Not Likely Before

A Pre s Association telegram says |-The division is not likely before to me row.

FRANCE AND NAVAL RATIO.

Paris, Tuesday. A "New York Herald" message says-The French proposal for the ratio of capital ship tonnage of the five Great Powers shall by 1,515 955 in lieu of the American proposal of 55,322.

WOMAN'S DEATH

on Mrs Blank, wife of an insurance agent, who died on November 11, after complaining of sickness following the taking of medicine. When Portion of the deceated's internal organs we.e. sent to the Home Office for analysis, and

to-day Mr Webster, the Department's expert, mated he had tound accepie present therein. It was not absolutely possible from acalysis to eay deceased was poisoned. It was consistent with medical doses having been given and lo consistent with poseonous dis s hiving been

SUNK.

Loss of Life Reval. Monkiay. The Esthoniar steamer " Stareman | was lost

near Cronstadt on the 9th iret, this prew and passengers numbering twent, thred being

C. louits, Tuesday - Nearly two hundred volunteers were arristed to day. The cases against 263 prisoners; were heard, and of these all

ANGLO-FRENCH CONFERENCE:

BUTTER -2: 01 per ib Eggs Hen regs 3: 91 to 49 01 per (2:11 ; FRUIT-Eating apples, 4: Of in 5. Di per basket; cooking apples, 4, 0; 1; 5 dl. | : FOWL -- Chickens 5, t. 8 pr par ; young ducks, 4s to 7- per pair ; torkeys, 9 : to Ild per 1 Seas - All months pout and and muche. le 4 per th; buffing hard la , or lil; boiling . mulano, Is per in a sect to tage, I- 4 per th. BREADSTUFFS - Four, Household, 50s ed per

per lb ; wate, 2. 21 poc lb : torb t, gut, le Bi per

per dozen; mackerel, large, 5 cach. The following are to-day's prioch;owige ib cut griff

(oyer 2 | 0' 01 (over 2 1 0) Ditto -

OORK BUTTER MARKEL IBY TEKEGRAPH.)

Til mall ; demand quiet. Weather fing,

LIMERICK RACES

St Stephen's Meeting.

Russian Famine Fund

Galbraith's

UST WHAT THE BOYS AND CINES WAN

The speakers in favour of ratification re ferred to the rejectionity as rattling the bones of

the dead, and

To-Morrow.

The feeling is that Mr Barlon's speach m y influence votes for the rejection.

Resumed Inquest.

The inquest was resumed at Staustell today arrested, the hurband attempted suicide,

The inquest was adjourned until Jahnary 5th,

ESTHONIAN PASSENGER STEAMER

drowned

KHILAFAT VOLUNTEERS ARRESTED. except seven were convicted Paudit Malaviya has had a long interview in

isil with the Pre ident of the National Cop. rese, Mr S R Da .

The Anglo-French Conference was resumed at & noon to-day at 1 owning stret

LIMERICK MARKETS. duck egg., 3: 91 to 4: 01 per force.

ib; gee e, 5s to 7. each.

eack; Indian steat, £11 2: per ton; Bran. £10 10s per top; Bullaid, £10 Itis per tcb; Barley. Fish -Cod, 1s 21 to 1s 4 : pac lb ; bald ck 1s Od per b; plaisa. 1 6 i per ib; de , empi. 1 - 0d

stont | ._ (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ._

Firsts, -s; Frech (A), -s; Centrifugal Creamsry, 175s to 170s; Factory, 150a to 1140s.

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To be beld at The Farm Yard, Ballynagarde, On Friday, December 30th, Monday and Tuesday. January 2nd and 3rd.

At 12 c'. I ck e e'r day. For Peter Frizgera'd, E.q. owing to the expiratho hatting. Details in course.

WM B FITT, Auctioneer

Munster-Connaught College,

NATIONAL BANK (Male) CLERKSHIPS Nov., 19.1, Exam. :

MR. SYNAN MCDONNELL Sucarst .!. BANK OF IRELAND FXAM,

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MUNSTER-CONNAUGHT COLLEGE

CLARE CHAMBERS. Limerick.

Limerlck C ty and County Joint War Pensions Committee.

THE above Committee have a varancy for an ex-Service man as Assistant Eman, e Clerk, at a remuneration o mancre organ £3 7, per week. Candidates must, be prepared to produce evidence of good obstractor and electest experience. Application, with a picarf testimer i.ls, should be sent to the Sheretary of the Committee at 10 Lr. Mallow Street, not later than 31st inst., and marked "Chrkship."

Any expenses which may be incurred in travel-Hog to be beterviewed must be borne by coulidates themselves The appointment will be of a temporary natura, and cubject to our week's notice of termination on either side.

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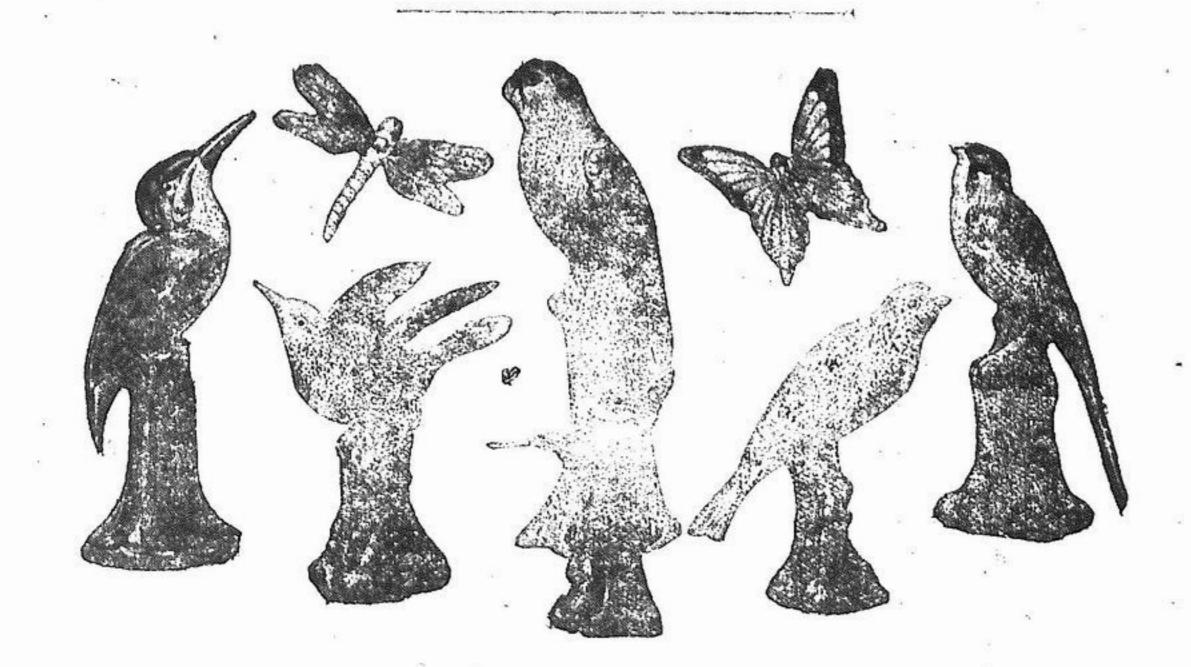
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On Friday night, in the Diocesan Hall, the Limerick Musical Society presented "The Messiah" before a large audience. It is no mere sommonplace to state that Handel's great work makes a heavy demand on the producers, esrecially the soloists, and on this occasion too much praise cannot be given the members of the Limerick Musical Society for their successful efforts. The correct note was uppermost all through the rendition of the music, every melody being obaracterised by fullness and artistic effect, which were highly appreciated by the audience. The choral numbers were a distinct and outstand. ing feature of the performance, being rendered with richness of tone and colour, while the orchestra added immeasurably to the success of the production. In this respect the music was well balanced and given with full harmonic effect. Mr. Frank Brislans, the conductor, is to be congratu ated on the ability shown in the direction and training of the performers, and on th presentation of a first-class rendering of the work. Mrs J C T Day and Mrs H N Wilson were responsible for the apprano numbers. Mrs Day's rendering of "There were Shepherds " and " And the Angel said unto them " was very expressive and effective, while she was equally successful in her third recitative, "And suddenly there was with the Angel." Mrs H N Wilson was also very effective and artistic in her singing of "Come unto Him " and in the fine excerpt " I know that my Redeemer liveth.' The contracto items were rendered with purity of tone and clarity, by Mrs G Metcalfe. Her numbers were: "Behold: A Virgin shall conceive and bear a Son"; "Then shall the eyes of the blind be open"; "He shall feed his flock"; "He was despleed and rejected of men." She led the chorus in the Arla "O. Thou Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," and in this connection her mellow and appealing voice was greatly admired. Thetenor music was taken by Mr G R Layng, and was given with a fidelity which was eminently pleasing so far as light and shade were concerned. Mr A W Trousdell and Mr H M Stewart ably contributed the music arranged for base voices. Their vocalism all through was resonant, clear, and fully expressive of the numbers allotted to them, and created a very favourable impression. The items that fell to Mr Trousdell were "Thus saith the Lord of Hosts" and "The people that walked in darkness," while Mr Stewart's music was "For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth." Mr Frank Brielane played the wellknown and beautiful Pastoral Symphony on the organ, in which he displayed high technical skill and expression, The choruses were, as stated, a fine feature of the production, the famous "Hall lujah" being a particularly effective and

The following composed the choir :- 8 pranos -Mrs Benson, Mrs Ernest Christy, Miss E Cole. Mrs J C T Day, Miss E Eakins, Miss Eggers, Mas A Fitzel, Mrs D J Haddon, Mrs Jackson Harrie, Mrs W Harsett, Mrs J Hassett, Mrs O Hazelbock, Mrs A Jordan, Miss Metcalfe, Miss M Metcalfe, Miss Morrow, Mrs A McCutcheon, Miss N Nelson, Miss A Rowand, Miss E Rowand, Miss K Senior, Miss Stewart, Miss Whatley, Mrs R Woodhouse, Miss E Waterstone. Contraltos-Miss Faile, Mrs Fogerty, Miss Galbraith, Miss N Galbraith, Miss Hollywood, Mrs G R Layng, Mrs G Melcalfe, Miss Nelson, Miss E Nelson, Miss Vokes, Miss D Waterstone. Tenors -Mr V Calendar, Mr E Christy, Mr M Christy, Mr O Dowling, Mr G R Layng, Mr A McCormack. Mr AB Munce, Mr W R Ranglow, Mr A Rose, Mr J Stewart, Mr J Stockil, Mr A Waterstone. Basses-Mr Benson, Mr A Davison. Rev R J Elliott, B. A. Mr Jackson Harris, Mr E Mollywood, Mr G C Johnson, Mr G Morrow, Mr J A McKeczie, Mr J P Nichols, Mr W Oakley, Mr E S Stewa: t, Mr A W Trausdell, Mr A Wilson. The orchestra consisted of :- Violine-Mrs J W Whatley, Mrs W Welsh, Miss Hodgson, Miss Jordan, Mies Fitzel, Mr W F Phillips. Cello-Mr H M Stewert, Double Bass-Mr W J McNab. Piano-Mrs WF Phillips.

taking excerpt.

PRESENTATION

Customs and Excise Official, Association, held at the Custom House on Saturday evening, Mr T P O'Brien, Customs and Excise official was the recipient of a handsome testimonial from his la'e o lleagues on the cocasion of his retirement from the service after forty years. Mr J J Byrnes, President of the Association,

in making the presentation, said he was glad to be in a position to pay a compliment to an old and valued associate, who was always ready to I nd a helping hand where help was sorely needed. He was a loyal supporter of the organisation, and had won and retained the respect and esteem of the members.

Mevers D | B Bl. yney, Hon Sec, Hassell, Kenny, McGann, and Fal y, having j ined in the t. ibate paid to Mr O Brien, the latter suitably returned i thanks for the compliment paid him, and express d regret at parting from old friends.

MR J LEDDEN ENTERTAINED

On Saturday night, Mr Jas Led 'en, President of the City Sinn Fein Executive, was entertained to dinner by the members of the Limerick Catholic Commercial Club at the Club premises, Barrington street. Mr P MoMahon, President, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance of members. The chairman gave the health of the guest in a speech which was both happy and appropriate. He was supported by Rev Father Moloney, CC, Mr M Fitzgerald, Mr C Russell, and others, who paid a graceful tribute to Mr Ledden during his long connection with politica in the city. Mr Ledden having suitably responded, other toasts were honoured, and an enjoyable musical and voca programme was contributed by the members.

IRELAND AND A ROYAL RESIDENCE

Once more the idea is revived of setting up a Royal residence in Ireland. It was alluded to by Sir Samuel Hoare in his speech as mover of the Address in the House of Commons, and no part of his speech was more cheered. The difficulty on a former occasion, when the proposal was about to be realised, was to find a suitable place within easy reach of Dublin and England. It would certainly (a contemporary says) put the finishing touch to confidence in the new Free State if the King or the Prince of Wales were to become Irishmen by adoption (of about to marry the heir of the last descentant (f Richard de Burgh, the "great lord of C n. naught."

ASHORE IN SHANNON.

Steamer Refloated.

now in the vicinity. Weather conditions prevent a tug leaving Cove.

A later telegram states the steamer is at present making water in the forepeak and afterpeak. The Greek steam er Fotis is bound from Portland, Oregon, for Cove.

A Lloyd's Limerick message reports that the Greek steamer Fotis, before reported ashere at Dilliok Reef, floated this morning.

PEER IN A COTTAGE

Lord and Lady Glanusk are closing their country home, Glanusk Park, Brecon, and intend living in a little fishing cottage on the banks of the Upper Wye, near Brilth, Walse. Lord Glanusk told a "Daily Mail" reporter that he would keep the mension closed until taxation became lower. --

PURDON'S ALMANAC, 1922.

A more interesting or useful book for the articles, oslendars, diaries of work, etc., tallie, statistics, directories, and what not else, the book whether for work on the land, treatment of stock, boying and marketing, or for general business tion of the open-air system of pig-breeding, contributed by Mr S. F. Edge, who is one of the pioneers in this line; other writers deal with the subject of forage crops, while reviews are given of the different breeds of cattle with summaries of sale prices for the past year. Stockmen will specially value the complete list of Irish faire to be held in 1922, which the Almanao al-o contains, and Irish breeders will appreciate the lists of

LIMERICK BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Alderman P Walshe presided at a meeting of the Limerick B and of Guardians on Saturday ofternoon. Allo present - Mrs A Byrne, Messrs B Kenny, M O'Flynn, T Gough, R Cashin, J Cronin, J Gubbins.

The finds's present were-Messrs F O'Shaughdess, Acting Clerk, and P Godfrer, Acting It was reported that there were 290 dozen of eggs consumed in the Institution, which was

considered too excessive. The Clerk was directed to notify Messra Casey contractors, that the Guardians would not be re spensible for the payment of more than 40 dozen Clashing Arms, Col W Anthony. Hastings 11 10 weathers you will be greeted here with the

The Chairman said that last November the Board went into the question of the rayment of dostors' substitutes during holidays, when it was Everyman. Maj D Davies mentioned that the substitutes were costing about £. 000, and the Guardians being then very fi ancielly embarrassed, It was then decided to Sirup, Mr A Scott refer the matter to An Dail, whose decision was Steady March, Mrs J Hutton listed before the finance meeting during the Wing Commander, Mr Ingram week and now came up for discussion. The Dail | 130-SURBITON SELLING THREE YEAR. decided that the terms of the appointment necesaltated doctors' substitutes to receive payment

whilst doing duty. The Board recommended that the Dail reconsider the matter, and asked that an Inspector be sent down to discuss the matter with the Finance Committee .- Adjourned.

CLARE MENTAL HOSPITAL.

At the monthly meeting of the Clare Mental Happital, the chair was occupied by Mr J D Moloney. There were also present-Mesurs P J O'Loghlon (Lisoannor), T Walle, J J Scanlan, A Brennan, M Brennan, Canon Clancy, P.P. Dr O'Mara, R.M.S; Dr J W Garry, S. M.O, and

Mr J Considine, Clerk, were in attendance. MONTHLY REPORT.

Dr O'Mera submitted his usual monthly report. Divinity, Mr E de Mestre This stated that Dr Trideaux visited the Asylum | Cessford, Mr E de Mestre on December 1st on behalt of the Ministry of The Knight, Miss N Paul Pensions and saw several of the inmates. The Hampstead Heath, Mr Slowburn report of the auditor of Dail Eireann would be aubmitted. Owing to the illness of some of the male staff, be had found it necessary to employ Abbey Island, Mrs O Stevens some substitutes. AUDITOR'S REPORT.

The report of the Auditor (Mr J Browne) of Green Sleeves, Mr Tilley An Dail on the Asylum accounts was read. This Hawkshead, Lady Torrington said that during the period under audit the cost of soal for gas production amounted to about 148 tons, which would work out at about £547. Repairs to plant were also chargeable to gas production, so that it was evident that the cost of lighting for the half year was extraordinarily heavy. For a full year ending 31st March, 1915, the cost of coal for gas manufacture amounted to £253, viz 186 tons, at a contract price of £1 7s 3d per ton. It was clear that the cost of lighting for the year ended March, 1921, was due to abnormal circumstances, but it would appear none the less that the cost under this head even in normal times was rather high.

The storekeeper had undertaken to pregare for Gay Damsel, Mr F Green the future a tall, showing the average yield in Platonic, Mr E Goby bread pounds of each eack of flower baked.

The report was marked "approved," TATHER CAYNOR RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP.

A letter was road from Rev. Fr. Gaynor, C.C., Birr, regretting that he was no longer able to retain his position as Chairman of the Committee, and that o roumstances o liged him to tender his resignation. In the years to come he would take pride that he had enjoyed the confidence of the men who had upheld the honour of Clere, and would follow of their aims with intense interest

On the motion of Commandant Brennan, seconded by the Chairman, a resolution regretting the resignation and departure of Fr. Gaynor was

WELCOME TO CANON O KENNEDY.

On the motion of Commandant Brennan, resolution welcoming Rev Canon O'Kennedy home from Bore Island where he was interned, and At a meeting of the Limerick and District recognising his services to the cause of Ireland, was also adopted.

The other business was routing.



RELIEF IN RUSSIA

The public has been chufused by vague and conteadictory reports about the relief of famine in Russie. It will, writes the "Irish Times," welcome the clear resume of the position which is now published in a joint statement by Sir Arthur Sanley, O'a'rman of the British Red Cross and Order of St John, and Lo d Emmott, Chairman of the Rus ian Relie Committee. The two organisations are oc-operating under the auspices of the British Government. The joint bo 'y admits that residence), especially now that Princess Mary is 'it cannot hope to grapple with the famine as a whole; but it proposes to norocn rate the relief efforts of the British Empire -in the shape of fool and seed-in a special area or objective. Its div-locking. The transfer, which occupied about plans wildepend on the report of Sir Benjamin an hour, was superintended in its final phase by Robertson, the Indian famine expert, who is the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Somerect going to Russia as British Commissioner. The Red Gough Calchorpe, Cross Societies of the Empire have agreed that | The question of restoring the criginal features their assistance shall be sent through the junt of the famous flagship will now be pressed again. A Lloyd's Cove message on Saturday said : - A organiation and shall be employed as 8 r . There is a striking contrast between Nelson's flagwireless received by the coastgoard at Valentia Berjamin Robertson m.y solvies. The British ship of 1805 and the Victory of 1921. The lower reports the steamer Fotis ran ashore at Dill'or Gove-ament has convributed stores to the value masts to-day are iron taken from the old ironelad Reef, stuated at Beal Bar, River Shannon. A o' £250,000 Mr J H Gorvin. as Dr Namen's Soah, while the topmasts and top-galant masts; British destroyer and an Admiralty trawler are representative in Moscow, will not as general are not to be compared to the tapering spars of supervisor of the while international relief moves the eighteenth century. Her brows, too, are mant. The English and Irish public, knowing aftered out of recognition, and she has been builthow efficient and economically the British Rat in smids ips. The future of the Victory will be Cross administered its vast funds during the war, determined by the result of the Admiralty oan have full confidence that every penny which examination. it entrusts to the joint body will be spent to the best purpose in famine-acricken Russia. Bubsorip ions may be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, Russian Famine R. lief Fund, Fish nongere', Hall,

WAGES IN THE RETAIL BESFORE TAILORING TRADE.

Trade Board (Ireland) held in Dub'in on the 13th spending nearly thirty years in prison. " If I instant, it was decided to vary and fix and make | were free I should not know what to do," he told effective as from 2 d January, 1922, and just to the Governor. 'The world has gone shead too. confirmation by the Mioi ter of Labour, the pro- far, and I'm too much behind the times. I'm possis set out in the Board's notice, da'ed 10th happy. I've some friends here. What should I Ostober, 1921. Rates of 1s 51 and 1s 61d per do it I left?" Three years ago Murphy was hour for time-work and piece-work respectively, taken out of prison for an "airing." Then he we e fixed for male workers who have completed saw a motor oar and a kinema film for the first farmer and stockbreeder than this, the "Farmers' | not less than four years' apprentic ship or learne. . . time. Gazette" year book, it would be difficult to ship in the trade, and who are employed in U. ban imagine, much thes obtain. Between special Areas, and tates of is 7d and is 81 i per hour were fixed for the same class of workers when employed on cectain higily skilled operations. The embraces a tremendous amount of information, time-rates for fem le learners range from 8: to and will be found a valuable work of reference, 25 per week of 48 hours according to length of emrloyment. A time-rate of 8d per hour was fixed for female workers (other than learners and purposee. The special articles include a descrip- the two skilled classes for which rates have been a'ready fixed). Overtime rates were also fixed for these classes of male and female workers.

REPUBLICAN POLICE CAPTURE POTEEN STILL.

Nenagh, Beturday .- A number of poteen stills premium dairy bulls and draught at lives at hive been captured in the Silvermines, near present standing for service in Ireland. The Nenagh, Co Tipperary, by the Republi an police, Almanae is well printed and largely illustrated, who found persons actually engaged in the work and costs 3/8 post free from the Publishers, The of illicit distillation. This is the first capture of Brunswick Press, Ltd., 179 Gt. Brunswick-street, the kind in the Co Tipperary by Republican

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The Press Association stated-It was officially stued in Dublin on Saturday night that the British Covernment are fully conceious of their obligations towards those who have been, and will shortly coase to be, under their control as servants of the btate. Considering the nature of the duties the members of the Royal Irish Constabulary have been required to dis harge the position of police is one calling for special treatment, and the Government are considering the best means of effecting the necessary changes in a manner wi ith. while safeguarding the interests of the taxpayers. will do justice to the members of the force. His Majesty's Government will be the ultimate guarantors of the payment of pensions to the

NELSON'S FLAGSHIP.

Nelson's fligship Victory has left her moorings in Portsmouth Herb ur, possibly for the in t time, and was towed by two tugs to the dockyard and into the busin, where she will be prepared for

REFUSES TO LEAVE GAOL After Thirty Years.

The "Daily Mail" correspondent, wiring from New York, says : - Although he maintains his iunocenor of a charge of murder, for which he was sentenced to prison for life, Dagiel Murphy, the cluest inmate of Green Ville Prison, S12th Ciro-At a meeting of the Retail Bespoke Talloring line, yesterday refused to scrept a pardon, after

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PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter, 21st 7.54 p.m New Moon, 29th 5.30 a.m TIDES. MORNING. EVENING. Time. Beight. Time Height.

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and Ireland.

SUNSHINE SHOPPING.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The imagery of the East, of which we then to hear so much, is now the special ettribute of the Japanese advertisement man, says a Daily News 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." Bennett 12 0 But the real artist among lesser lights is he Hastings 11 13 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 F Hartigan 11 11 to pay the dowry. At all times and in all 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 a ruffled appearance to bear this interpretation, says Popular Science Siftings. A thin bridge to the nose, unless pounter-Riste 10 12 balanced by long, drooping sysbrows, denotes extravagance.

The jaws and lower part of the face larger than the upper, with a flat chin and promi-Hare 10 5 nent checkbones, is a mark of egotism. Self-Bickley 10 5 ishness is also found with a head so shaped as to present a flat appearance at the back. 5 and a long chin measuring downward from A Lyons 10 5 the centre, more especially if the chin be

An economical person has song, grooping

A "BRICK."

To refer to someone who has pleased us as a "brick" dates back to very ancient times, Law 10 5 and has its origin in a phrase delivered by Wootton 10 9 the King of Sparta, and recorded by so famous an historian as Plutarch. The Woodland 10 5 | Sportane; 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 Sparta should have walls about its homes and temples, and the project had been frowned there no walls about the towns of Sparta?" st lb asked one ambassador who had heard the argument. "Come with me to-merrow, 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 his 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 lose of an interesting character. One of the most important of these, which is called the King, was invented by the Emperor Tschun, and is | Specific, Maggot Lotion, Foot Rot Lotion, Corry generally supposed to have been in existence | Warble Fly Lotion, and the Red Seal Chilblain | 1s 6d bottle for over 4.000 years. It consists of sixteen different-sized stones, which are hung in two rows, and the musician strikes the stones with | SOLD BY ALL AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTS

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.

According to a French ethnologist, whera Poole 11 11 ever two met in former times they were Poole 11 11 accustomed to hold up their right hands in F Hartigan 11 11 front of them as a sign that they had no intention of attacking each other. This mark F Hunt 10 0 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 Stock 11 12 token of loyalty and friendship, was one of Private 11 12 reciprocal distrust.

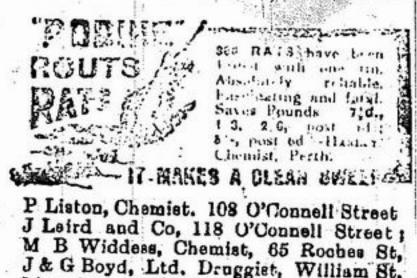
> COLD RESTORES THE HAIR. He who wishes to renew his falling hair should go to the polar regions. Cold is said to be the best known remedy for baldness. The men who went with Sir Ernest Shackleton to the Antarctic nearly all came back with strong, thick crops of hair, although when they went out some 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 baldheaded 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 116ft. and the radius of the circle about 19ft. Its

construction is unique. A narrow flight of stone steps, parallel to the axis of the earth, towers upwards. The walls which support it are of marble. The shadow falls upon huge marble arcs, built to the right and left, and accurately indicates the time. Broad galleries and steps are con-structed on all sides. The platforms of the structure were once used, it is supposed, for smaller astronomical instruments, which have crumbled away with the passing years.

The sundial is the largest in the world, and 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 fees sometimes run into five figures. Leading doctors have often commanded very high 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. Dimedale 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 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 chaque for £12,000 for a pleasant yuchting trip as medical attendant to one of the Vanderbitts, and Dr. James Gale, the blind medical electrician, was paid £50,000 for a few was ke successful treatment of a millionaire's lag.



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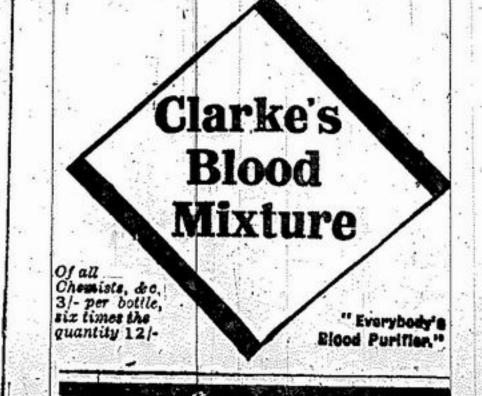
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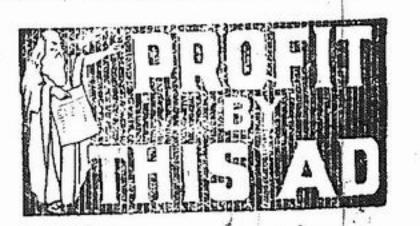
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