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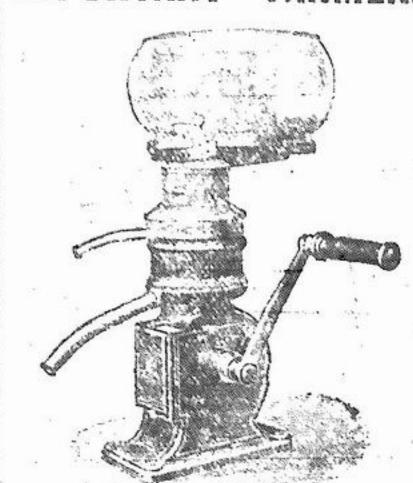
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Committee's Reports

Sale of Bread by Weight, appointed by the

the Bread Asts and the Bread Order relating

the Bresd Acts of 1822 and 1836 be repeated,

and a new Act, applicable only to England

and Wales, be passed, re-ensering that all

bread (other than bread sold for consumption

on the premises of the selier) shall be sold by

weight, and not otherwise. An obligation

should be laid on local authorities who appoint

inspectors under the Weights and Measures

Acts to administer the Bread Act, and the

Board of Trade should be given power to make

instructions and regulations for the guidance

Fancy bread and bread in loaves or rolls

weighing 12 ounces or noder should be exempt

misses recommend that this point might be

considered wish reference to England and

This proposal is not to apply to bread sup-

plied ander contract to hospitals, asylume or

supplied is to be ascertained by weighing on

ceitvery and the bread is for consumption

within such institutions, hotels or restaurante.

Act should be brought into accordance with

that under the Weights and Measures Acts

and the Summary Jurisdiction Acts. Severer

Bread Acte should be imposed for offences,

especially for offences subsequent to the Act,

provided shas no sonviction takes place in

defluttion of "farcy bread under 18 ou aces,"

and declares that, the recommendation that

bread should be sold in mulsiples of one pound

would involve a restriction on the stade,

respect of the short weight of a single loaf.

The legal procedure under the new Bread

from the operation of the Act.

of inspectors.

The Inter-Departmental Commisses on the

House and Land Agents.

SESSION.

an i his party motored out of London yesterday, etopping on route at St Anthony's Hospital, Susson, where the Lord Mayor of Dublin's son is resident surgeon. They received an enthuslastic reception from the staff and were intertained to tea.

BERRINGS CREAMERY RE-OPENED

The Co-operative Oreamery at Berringe, which was closed by military order for the

UNUSUAL CASE

At Dublin Courtmartial Michael Kerrigen (17), was charged with naving a revolver, before a Continuatial in

Kilmainham. There was an alternative charge of acting in manner prejud e'al to good order in associat ing with a man named John O'Connor. Accused, who pleaded "net guilty," was

defended by counsel. . The Procession said the accused and John O'Conuor were on July 2nd mes by a military foos payrol in the visitity of Britain strees and Granby row. Kerrigan was seen to warn O Connor of the approach of the patrol by nudging him, and shey immediately separated, O'Connor going back so Granby row, while Kerrigen proceeded along Britain street. O Connor was found in possession of a revolver which was not leaded. No ammunition or suything else incriminating was found on him. Kerrigan was searched, but nothing incrimin-

The Prosecutor contended that Kerrigan was guilty of associating with O'Connor, knowing that he had the revolver in his possession, and his conduct on the approach of the patrol showed that he knew O'Connor was in possession of the revolver. A military officer stated that on the approach of the patrol one of the men "nudged" the

asing was found on him.

other and both made off. A military sergeant deposed to seeing the accused with O Connor, and immediately accused gave him (O'Oonner) a "nudge" and ran away; when arrested O'Councr had an unloaded revolver on him ; nothing was found on

accused when searched. Counsel for the defence said their ease was that Kerrigan never knew O'Connor, and never spoke so him.

The accused then made a statement in the source of which he said that he left home about 4 o'clock on the day in question, having and anged to meet his mother as Findlater's Church. He was a bit early, and walked down Granby row. O'Connor passed him, and saddeply turned as he passed and looked at him. A soldier shoused "Hai)! and accused stood. He never saw O'Connor in his life before, and was not in any political organisation.

The mother of the accused corroborated.

The Court closed, and, on re-opening, the accused was found "not guilty" on all charges and was released.

At the same Courtmartial a young man named James O'Connor was charged with having a revolver. The accused rafused to recognise the Court,

and a plea of "nos guilby " was entered. Similar evidence to that in the last case having been given, the Court closed. The trial also sook place of John Aloysius

Haslam, James Clasky, and Marsin Haugh, Dablin, who were charged, Haslam with having a revolver and five rounds of revolver ammunition, Clasky with the posession of a comb, and Haugh wish associating with the others. All three refused to recognise the court.

The prisoner said on June 21 a party of police were patrolling klohmond street. The accused were held up, and one was found in possession of a revolver, another in possession of a bomb, and she shird man was wish shem. Two police wisnesses gave corroborative evidence. The accused man, John Haslam, said that

Haugh was not in their company. Haugh said he was not with the other two men, but he fell into line with them when they were halted and searched. The Court closed. Before a courtmartial at Kilmsinham Court.

house, James Doyle, 268, Olonliffs Road, Drumcondra, Dublin, was charged with having a revolver and ammunition in his posses. sion on July 7 1921, as Dablin.

Accused declined to recognise the Court.

A police witness deposed to arresting scensed from information received that he had a gan in his pecket; on being scarched a fully loaded revolver was found in his hip pocket, as well as 14 rounds in his broket pocket; accused was saken to Dublin Castle after his acrest. Acoused said he had no questions to ask, bus wished to state that he was beaten when taken into the Castle.

The witness, in reply to the prosecutor, said he did not see the accused receive any beating. He handed him over to the guard, and there his duty ended.

The accused said he was besten when taken into a place called the "reception room." He had no more to say.

The Court closed.

"WHEN YOUTH MEETS YOUTH"

Judge Badkins New Book Clongowes hasking "Schoolboys Three, Stonyhurs: its " Waste' I land," and Tallabeg lives again in the pages before us. Though not a school-story to the parrower sense, 12 may fairly claim to be one on the strongth of six giorious, crowded chapters devoted to its hero's adventures in "Ragian College" Here is a plain tale presented with that dramatic skill and lestinet for local colour we have come to expect in works from this gifted pen.

The main inverest lies in the chapters cor cerned with the Tullabeg of the Eightle (masquerading 30 Ragian College), in which the writer recounts many a vivid episode. Rhetoriclans, poese, grammarians, wish shelr "Imperators," pass and repass before us, and shose esately Olympians, the "backs;" " Father Bill" sakes a class, where more shings are done than Humanisies, gives them "walks," when walk. log is only a side-lesse in the programme. An eleven is fielded to meet Phosits in oricket, and this is the bast inbident of all, so erowded with those minor interests that make she story worth the totting. Thora they are all, "Oyelops" and "Claws," and "Filp," and the rest of them. T.e Library, sacred as ever, becomes the scene of a conflict, where weighty issues tremble in the balance. The gravel resounds to ories of "Up fair !" and even the canal frames a memory or two. What story of Tullabeg would be complete without that slugglah, tideless water ?

Food Constoller so consider she provisions of We read of tricks played by the boys upon their reverend masters, and though Judge to the sale of bread by weight, issued their Bodkin does not explicitly encourage other daring spirits, so copy the habits of those who The mejority report, which is signed by have gone before them, they will all, I am suze, nine out of ten members, recommends that read these chapters carofully, in the hope of gaining ifformation.

Tullabeg mes and Olongowes men will thank Judge Bodkin not alone for sushrining many a cherished memory, but for rendering to a once great school this loving, if tardy, meed of recognision :- "The Clongonian."

Canadian Official Report on the Livestock of the Dominion Canada must have been a happy land for No loaf of bread should be sold unless its cattle to live in during the two years-from weight be one pound or a simple multiple of March, 1918, to March, 1920 -judging from one pound. The custom in Stotland is to have | the report for that period of the Veterlaary

this weight stamped on the loaf, and the com- Director General of the Dominton (says the Freeman's Journal "). In the period deals with the Teport says that the health of Canada's livestock has been highly satisfactory. None of the epizoctic diseases that cause most anxiety to sanitary

other public institutions, hotels or restaurants | officials, such as foot and mouth disease, cattle when the contract provides that the quantity | plague and contagious pleare-possuments, were found within the borders of the Deminion in these two years. Such diseases as glanders, hog cholers, and eassie mange, which existed to a very limited extent. are shown in this report to be diminish. ing in their incidence year by year. Where and the Summary Jurisdiction Acts. Severer they appeared, viggrous action checked con-penalties than the penalties specified in the tagion, and whole districts were entirely

Glanders, is is stated, occurred only in North. ern Saska tohewan and Mantuch , and very few cases were reported. The Veterinary Director. The minority repers takes exception to the General reports that all outbreaks were efficiently deals with and the disease promptly

> A marked increase is shown in the number of livestock inspected for expertation in 1919-20 she figures being 340 000, as compared with 100 000 in the previous awelve months.

GERMAN WOMEN

And a New Law The "Daily News" Berlin corresponden

eradicated

writes :- Owing to the loss of time and neglect of duty thereby occasioned, the Municipal Council of the German township of Fuhl has just passed a bye-law forbidding "gossip" by housewives. The police have received orders to arrest all women found "gossiping" on door allowed after sunset on Sunday afternoons. The local women's organizations have organized month of July, has now received an official a protest campaign against the bys-law. Subl ampeaty to political priceness and the reprint of cancelling the order, and business is it well known for the manufacture of revolvers of the Emergency Powers Act and also and the rigidity of morals.

FACTS AND FANCIES

KARAKUL.

Karakul is the name of a lake in Bassilla Turkestan, and it has been given to a brend of sheep, the pelts of whose young are sold as Persian lamb, one of the most beautiful and durable of furs. The sheep are natives of Bokhara, in Central Asia, and to western people are valuable only because of their petts, especially the pelts of the lambs. In appearance the Karakul sheep is not handsome. It is long of body, of medium size, with steep or eloping hindquarters, broad taile, and drooping ears. In comparison with a well-bred Cheriot or Shropshire it looks like a sorub. On a mature Karakul the wool is long, coarse, and hairlike, and in colour varies from light grey to brown. The wool of the lamb is curly and silky, and if the lamb is killed within three days after birth the wool retains these qualities, even in the most humid atmospheres. From Bokhara the pelts come to the Western world, where they are dyed and dressed and then go on the market under the name of Persian lamb, probably because the pelts first came out of Bokhara by way of Persas.

SO WHAT IS A GIRL TO DO! An address on marriage, given to young women by a clergyman contained these

"Don't think you cannot be happy unless ".Don't jump at the first offer of marriage because you fear you will not get another.

"Don't marry a man unless he is well spoken of at home. "Don't marry a man for whom you do not have the highest respect. "Don't marry a man simply because he is

gallant and doshing. "Don't marry a man because he remembers you with beautiful flowers. "Don't marry a man who neglects his

mother and sisters. " Don't marry a man to reform him. " Don't marry a man who is selfish. "Don't marry a man for his money. .

"Don't marry a man who ridicules your religion. " Don't marry's man who is cruel. " Don't marry a man to spite another man "Don't marry a man about whose habits

you are not quite certain. WHERE THE POTATO CAME FROM. . It is customary to speak of the potato as a native of the mountain districts of tropical and sub-tropical South America, but it is not known where the plant had its original home.

This much, however, is certain: long before the Spaniards reached the New World the po-tate was cultivated by the lucas of Feru and other kindred peoples of that part of South America. It seems to have been taken to Europe by the Spaniards from the neighbourhood of Quito, Equador, in the beginning of the sixteenth century, and to have spread from Spain into the Netherlands, now Holland, into south-eastern France and Italy, but only to be cultivated in a few gardens as a curiosity, and not for general use as an article of food. The names of three famous navigators and

sea fighters are associated with the introduction of the potato into England. Sir John Hawkins is said to have taken the potato to England from Virginia in 1563; Sir Francis Drake in 1596, and Sir Walter Raleigh a little later. He planted potates at his birthplace, Hayes, in Devonshire, and on his estate in Munster, Ireland.

FOOD VALUE OF PEANUTS.

Experiments on the digestibility of soy beans and peanuts, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, prove that these are especially valuable for human food and are well tolerated by the human body when cooked for two hours by steam at fifteen pounds pressure.

VARIETY IN THE BARK OF THE DOG. To a student of such matters, the bark of a dog can express every shade of emotion from joy to terror. There is the challenging bark of a watchdog. There is the gally trumpeting bark of the dog who sees his master after a long absence or who is about to be taken for a walk. There is the harrowing bark of the pup that meets a tortoice in mid-path for the first time, and there is the seared bark of the same pup when the turtle hisses at him. To one who has bothered to make a study of it, a bark is as expressie of any of several emotions as is human speech, and is as easily classified Learned scientists, Lubbook among them, have declared most solemnly that the bark o a dog is an effort at imitating human speech They have backed this statement by proving that wild dogs never bark, nor do such few domestic dogs as have been reared (by way of experiment) under conditions in which the bave never heard the human voice. No mi tamed branch of the dog family has a bark.

LARGE FAMILIES.

"The difficulties in paying family allot ments, family allowances, compensation, and war risk insurance due to errors of the soldie himself and to the frequent changes of resil dence of his family without giving any notice of changed address are not fully appreciated by the general public or the soldiers them selves," says a circular issued by the U. S. War Department. In order to emphasise the tremendous task confronting clocks in the depaytment, the circular continues, "it should be noted that the Johnston family has 53,00 men in the United States forces; the Smiths 51,900; the Browns, 48,000; the Williamses 47,000; the Joneses, 28,000; the Andersons 22,000; the Walkers, 18,500; and the Millers 2.500. There were tifty two John J. O'Briens fourteen of whom made allotments to wive named Mary; 3,138 John Johnstons, and 2,032 William Johnstone, The Rodrigues family from Porto Rico sent 894 men, having only seven first names. Domingo, Francisco Jose, Juan, Ramon, Thomas, and Antonio There were fifty-one Jose Rodrigues in the 374th Infantry alone.

WHERE MEN STEAL NOT.

According to a correspondent, all property may be left unguarded in the Marquesa Islande, signated in the Southern Seas, H says: "I have had my trousers lifted from the second storey room in a Manila bote by the eyed and fingered bamboo of the Tags log ladron, while I washed my face, and stoo aghast at the invstery of their disappearance with door locked. I have given over my water to a gendarme in Cairo to forfend arrest for having beaten an Arab who tripped me up to pick my pocket. In San Francisco, when robbed upon the public street, I have had the police suggest that I offer a fee to the "kin of the dips" and a reward to certain saloc keepers to intercede with the unknown high wayman for the return of an heir com. Y through the darkest nights in Vait-hua I sleep serenely, surrounded by all the possessions desirable in the eyes of my neighbours, in bouse the doors of which were never fastened There was not a lock in all the village; or any thing that answered the purpose of one.

BRUTE CENTENARIANS

Elephants are perhaps the longest-live members of the animal kingdom, averaging between 100 and 200 years. There are record of elephants living 350 years. Most natura ists allow the whale about the same length life as the elephant. The camel comes think averaging about 75 years. The average life of s hon and a tiger is forty and twentyrears respectively.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

By Assize Judge At Tyrone Assizes, Judge Dodd referred

the breaking up of the North West Circuit. said he was sorry for this, as that was the f occasion in which he was senior Judge shas circuit. However, shey had seen Serje Hanna's letter on the subject, and all mi come right yet. Continuing, he said that Bar was recruited in the North and South fr the rectory, the farm, the shop, from Oran men and Nationalists, and they all work together in the library without any dispu preserving the individuality of each for Now they were going to be out in two, but was sure that the Bar in the North-W would estil maintain its dignity. The o bling he knew which could survive being

CALL FOR AMNESTY

The Home Secretary (Mr Shores) will salve a deputation during the weak from Boglish Free Speech Defence Committee which will urge the granting of a gene SORA Smeetheney Powers Act and also

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As far as our limited experience aided by expert opinion can go during the past week or so we must certainly admit that the Colliery Investment Trust of America Incorporated, justifies its assumption of the above cable address.

For some weeks this city was in a very parlens chate for want of fuel bwing to the British coal crisis, and would have been left in that condition for a much longer period leaving our housewives at their wits' ends to carry on demessie affairs were it not that our Oivie Fathers conceived the idea of trying in a new market for what was heretofore generally accepted to be almost the mosspoly of one.

They did so with a success that is not quite unique. Dublin, Ourk and Belfast have also adopted successfully the came manuer of tackling a very insistent domestic problem. It you cannot get "coals from Newcastle" and a sufficiency of peat is not available you naturally look around and ask yourself where is the nearest available supply of the best product ?

The consequence was that application was made to that great and tried friend of Ireland, the United States of America, and thence with very little parley a sufficient supply was soon on its way to our shores. The American Company has justified its cable address in more ways than one. It has sent us a supply of coal the like of which for quality in every respect remains "enbeaten" and so far as the British product is concerned English seal owners are up against a formidable rival.

The as West Cape which reached Limerick with a sargo of "ran of mine" coal amounting to over three thousand tons, came as a great been and blessing to the officers. It justified the reputation that had preseded it. It is a soal of very high standard of quality and has proved much superior to that which we have been accussomed to in the Limerick Gas Work hereto-

Domestically is has also given great satis. faction. In practical working is has yielded, approximately, 11,000 ft of gas, leaving 60 per cent of some, and 20 pounds each of har and ammonia per ton, which compares more sham favourably with the analysis previously submitted. Is has given satisfaction here and elsewhere, and while the soal reworld it is fair to anticipate and to assume shas while Transaslausic sransport exists we will never again be faced with a predicament similar to that which confronted as some weaks and months since.

The Colliery Investment Trust of America has issued a very inscressing bookles dealing with its coal enterprises, a booklet that will rapay vary careful parasal. It contains a most interesting and salightening acticle by the President of the Truet on "The Coal Resources of America," and an explanatory sketch map shows the routes of conveyance from the coalfields to the shipping ports, two of which are in the Gulf of Mexico, and the remainder having immediate access to the Atlantic Ocean at such ports as Charleston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc.

In the course of the article by Mr J H Gard. ner, which is republished with additions from "The Skeep" (New York), many facts of educational advantage are gathered together and placed lucidly before the reader, and the different slasses of coal are daly and intalligently analysed as to quality and adaptability. The bookles, in view of the fact of the great possibilisies of opening a steady coal brade with the United States, is of great present interest. There are immense reserves of soal lying undeveloped in America, and demand for it will bring forth that development which is required to supply a fine product at the lowest possible

Buffice is so state that experts inform us that whether used for household or gas-producing purposes or for the generation of steam the coal has in all respects faidiled expectations, and the sources of supply have unlimited possibilities.

The Dublin office of the Colliery Investment Trust of America Incorporated is at 9, Lower O'Connell-street, and the telegraph address is ". Unbeaten."

THANKS. The Governors of Barrington's Hospital bag to acknowledge with many thanks chaque for \$15 from the employer of Mesars Masserson and Sons, Lid. subscription for the year 1921.

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DIBECT SERVICE GLASGOW, GREENOOR AND LIMERIOK. From Glasgow, Monday, 18th instant. From Limerick, Friday, 22ad instant. Cargo and Live Stock Carried, Phone-No 20.

LIMERICK STEAMSHIP CO

A Queenstown message on Saturday says the United States mail desamer Centennial

State arrived at Queenstown from London and Boulogue and embarked passengers, and left for New York at 9 30 a m. All well.

BANSHA CREAMERIES The Bansha Oreameries, which were to have

remained closed by military order for a fort-

night more, have been officially notified they may re-open on to-merrow (Tuesday). SAD DEATH

We regres deeply to report that Miss Aussasia M Grath, Sand Mail, beacher, St Mary's Convent, Limerick, has succumbed following as operation.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

To Birdhill Signalman We regret to have to report that Mr O'Dwyer. a G S and W Railway signalman at Birdbill | has been found sconomical to make rallway. station, met with a very serious accident at that place on Sanday through being rushed into by an excursion train, the result being that his legs were severely crushed, necessitating his removal to the Nenegh Infirmary. where, at the time of writing, we are pleased to learn he is progressing favourably.

EXCURSIONS

Revival Welcomed The first expersion by road and rail from the city since 1914 took place yesterday and was evailed of to a remarkable extent. Every avenue of escape was availed of in order to enjoy the freedom so lately gained for all movements. Some thousands must have participated in the joyful journeys to Castleconnell and Killalos, and giurious westher prevatied during a most entertaining day, which was marked by every sign of picasurable appreciation. A notable number of cyclists and motorists availed of the occasion to spread their wings, and they do not regret it.

GARIBALDIAN CENTENARIAN

The death is announced of Mr P Purcell, who died at Cabir at the age of about 100 game, and who tought in the Garibaldian war. area has been removed.

Rescue in the Shannon

Boatman's Narrow Escaps

The prompallude of the youthful people who resort for recreation to the river is once again to be chronicled as responsible for a galians and successful resous. A young man named Tobin, who is a boatman in the employment of the Shannon Rowing Clab, was proceeding down the river in a cance, which he was pro pelling by himself on Saturday afternoon, and he had a very narrow escaps from drowning. Fasalities from this .cause have been very prevalent of late, but thanks to the sourage, promptitude, and energy, which is never found wanting on the banks of the Shannon, the toll of death has been very massurably decreased. It was so in this instance, Mr Tobin's cance having, by some so far inexplicable means, become overturned, the occupant was thrown into the river at a point near the Straud, and sank more than a couple of times. He was noticed to be in difficulties by a couple of lads who, while shousing for more help, proceeded to effict in their boylsh way a resens that seemed impossible, when their ories attracted the attention of a young man named Jack Tobin, who threw off his soat and immediately went to the resent, jumping over the wall, and or cam gainword and gaigaird al bebescone the surface. The resoner held on to the halfdrowned boatisan, and with the help from the shore of very brave boys, succeeded in keeping him above the surface until the arrival of a boat, which finally completed the rescue efforts and restored him to safety.

DAWN AT HAND

JUDGE WYLIE'S ADVICE TO THE PROPLE

Should Work for Peace

Judge Wylie, opening the Assisse in Roscommon on Saturday, after dealing briefly with two manelaughter cases, said he did not intend to enter into the statisties of crime in the county since the last Assises. He would rather look forward than back. He would street, as the truce was now on. There would rather give a message of hope than one of not be the high charge of £88 to be paid for despair. There seemed to be a lightening of earlage. Everyone knew it was deteriorating. the dark clouds and the dawn was appearing. That all that light might spread was, he was postponed for a fortnight as they did not know sure, their wish as to was hie. He knew is was hard for shore who had suffered to forget the past. He seked them to take a lesson from the past and look hopefully to the future. There were bright hopes before thom, and if they had any regard for those who would come after them, they would all do their utmost to aid in every respect the peace and prosperity which all hoped the future held for them.

Expressions of heartfelt serrow go out to most popular Redemptories Father in Lime. risk on the occasion of the death of his beloved mother, which took placel on Satursources of America are at the disposal of the day last. The late Mrs Mary Robinson was mother of Rev Father Robinson, OSS R, who is the Spiritual Director of the Arch Confesternity of the Holy Family, Limerick and is a wellknown and sealous priess in city religious circles. We add our expressions of condolence to Father Robinson in his bareavement. The funeral will take place to-morrow to Leiguz,

Feelings of deep regree, in which we genuinely share, are expressed by the citizens at the news of the death of Mr John Downey, and eld end respected merchant and artisan of this city. The late Mr Downey was a former member of the Corporation and was also a well, known manufacturer of agricultural instruments. His loss to Mungret street and the city generally is one that cannot be easily 1 aplaced. He was one of the old school and a thoroughly deserving and respected member of the community.

Soldiers Sustain Injuries

A very regressable incident, resulting in very serious injuries to three soldiers, sook place in Killalos on yesterday evening. From inquirles it has been ascertained that the soldiers went for a "joy ride" in a motor car, and during their drive crashed into a wall or gaseway, receiving injuries of a dangerous nature.

Countess Marckievicz

Commander Kenworthy had a question sabled on Friday asking the Ohief Secretary for Ireland whether all members of the Sinn Fein governing body have been released and why "the hon member for the St Patrick's Division (Countess Marchievicz), who holds the portfolio of Minister of Labour, is still detained in prison" (says the London coracspondent of the "Brening Telegraph.") Bis at above was no representative of the Irish Office on the Treasury Beach the query remained unanswered.

Limit of Government Grant Five hundred shousend younds is the limit of Government assistance, and is dependent on fresh money from other sources to an equivsient amount. This is the announcement made by the Minister of Health in a letter to the members of the Voisntary Hospitals Commission resently appointed. The voluntary system must be maintained, Sir & Mond cays, and the Government cannot admis that it is insumbent on them to find monor to make up the present deficit on the voi: ary hospitals. State assistance can be provided for a very limited period, solely as a means of giving the nospisals a breathing space. Sir Alfred suggests special appeals from each hospital or 20 | group of horpitals or a general appeal shroughout the country to raise a sum sufficient to meet their needs.

R. M. TO RESIGN

Through Ill-health

The impending reeignation through Ill-health of Mr Wm Sullivan, R M, Bray, was referred so by Sir Albert Maldon at Bray Petty Sessions Court.

Sir Albert said Mr Sullivan was a man of great culture and courtesy and an able lawyer. He was the son of one of the greatest Lord Chancellors that ever sat in Ireland, and his qualities were so reproduced in his son that, mad the wheels of fortune or chance placed him is a high jadicial position, he would have ornamented it in the highest degree. Mr H Mallay, the other megistrate; District Inspector Lowdnes, and Mr Henry, OPS, associated themselves with the tribute.

RAILWAY SLEEPERS

Concrete Supersedes Timber Owing to the high cost of timber in Ohina, it sleepers and elsotric transmission line poles of reinforced concrete. The sleepers are reinforced with old mine cable, states " Engineering News-Record." and are cured under water before use. New track is not supplied with concretel sleepers, but laid with ordinary wooden sleepers, which are afterwards replaced by concrete when the road bed is well settled. The poiss are 40 feet and 50 feet high, and are sess horizontally. They are hollow for fourfifths of their length, square section, and taper and some of the reinforcing rods are carried above and below the pole to act as lightning conductors. In both cases the concrete mix is 1:2:4, and the poles and sleepers have given complete satisfaction.

MILITARY CHURCH PARADE

Military bearing only the oustomary side arms were played to and from St Mary's Cathedral Service, which they attended on yesterday, by the regimental bands in full regi-

mentals. CATHOLIC HERALD

BAN REMOVED. The ban on the sale or possession of the

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD

Docks Lighting

To day Mr J P Goodbody prehided at a meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board. Also mesens-Alderman P Waish, Mesers G R Ryan, O E : D Griffin, B C, and G E Goodbody. The officials in attendance were-Mesers F Power, Secretary; H V Motorcy, En gineer, and J Fitzwaurice, Harbour Master. A report of a committee was read relative to the charge for electric lighting at other Irish

The Secretary said the matter was left to the Engineer to make out a fist of charges. The Engineer said the charge in Cork was 84 i per anit.

The Secretary said the Town Clerk wrom offering to supply the light at 91d per unit, but nothing was said about maintenance service. In reply to Mr Ryan, the Secretary said that the charge was made at so much per lamp. Mr Griffin said the bimerick rate was one shilling per unit, but a reduction was given to

the Board as it was a public bedy. The Chairman asked was that the lewest rate in the city, and including the pisture houses. Mr Griffin said is was, but he thought the

pisture houses were charged a highter rate. Alderman Walsh said that formarly the city rate was chesper but now it could not be given at a lower rass. The Chairman asked if the Commissee's offer

included maintenance. Mr Griffin replied it did not, but there might be eartain repairs that they would not pay for. The Lighting Commisses were not able to supply opstomers at the shilling rate.

It was decided to accept the offer of Sid per unit, but the question of maintenance was left for arrangement between the Engineer and the Electric Lighting Engluser. A letter was read from the Feynes Harbour

Trustees in regard to the purchase en loan of one of the Board's hopper barges. Is was decided not to sail the barge but to let is on loan as £4 per week, and she vessel so be returned when needed.

Mr Griffin inquired if it would not be well to apply to the military authorities relative to the building of the new swing bridge at Sarsfield Mr Ryan suggested that the question be how the mattar stood.

The Ohairman said if an application was made now they might get a refusal.

The master was adjourned. A letter was read from the Secretary of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce easting that the Board's communication relative to the conveyance of the English and Irish Mails would be brought before the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Committee on Transport and Mails at next meesing.

Alderman Walsh said that being so nothing could be done at present in the matter. The matter was not further discussed. The Secretary stated that since last Board meeting three traders and seven coasters

arrived in port since last meeting.

IRISH RAIL CLERKS

Demands Must be Met or Bill Will be Opposed

Agreement has not yet been reached between the Itish railway managers and the Railway Cierks' Association regarding the proposal of the laster that there should be embedied in the Irish Railways Bill, to be introduced shortly, provisions for the sessing up of new machinery for dealing with tallway labour questions in breisnd spon similar principles to those adopted in Part IV of the Railways Bal of Great Britain, now before Parliament (save the London correspondent of the "Freeman's Journal").

The R C A contend that the railways should not be handed back to the individual companies without some provision for settilug labour disputes, otherwise there is grave risk of serious labour trouble on the Irish rallways in the near future, while such a consingency in the case of the British rallways is rendered most unlikely by the arrangements agreed to by the British railway managers and the railway Trade Unions.

The R O A representatives express surprise and disappointment as the unreasonable attisude of the Irish managers. Regarding the is a question for any Irish Parliament that may be cet up in the usar fature. It is maintained that any such Parliament will not be in a postsion to deal with matters of this kind for a conelderable time, and in the meantime the proposed reduction of Irish railwaymen's wages by individual companies may easily lead to disas, rous railway strikes at the most oritical difficult, the rallway clorks any, to understand the policy of the lish managers in objecting to any arrangement calculated to promose indus-

trial peace on the railways. Another question estill in negotiation is in reference to the lish railway wemen clerks, who have not yet had extended to them the serms of the agreement ensured into with the Ministry of Transport, and at present in operaston on the British railways. This agreement dates back to August 1-t, 1919, and the Irish employees of Briefelt rallways in Ireland are being paid the increased estarles, while their Islah colleagues working beside them are

It is contended that the Irisk rallway compantes are to be paid about £3,000,000 on the understanding that they have fulfilled the same obligations as the British railways, and they have not done so as far as the women clerks are concerned. Unless a settlement in regard to these mesters is arrived at in the meantime, it is proposed to oppose the Irish Railways Bill in Parliament, and the Railway Cierks Association's Irlah Secresary, Mr J T O'Farrell, is in London sesing Labour M P's cu the sub

BAILWAY BILL

Amendment Carried

The Government were nuexpectedly defeated in Grand Committee on the rates clauses of the Railway Bill. An amendment, moved by Mr M'Veagh, which, in effect, made it optional for railway companies to impose the standard charges, was carried by 17 votes to 12. Mr Munro deciared the amendment's accept and would jeopardise all abe privileges which the Bill conferred upon Railway componies and traders.

Sir Eric Geddes, speaking subsequently, pointed out that the amendment, as it stood, was of no effect, as it was qualified by the words "without variation apwards or onwards," left standing in the clause. Having spoken at great length on the various aspects of the case, Sir Eric concluded that if the Gaverament went on with this part of the Bill. is would be necessary to get the decision of the Committee reversed on third reading.

REWARDS FOR GALLANTRY

Brave Galway Colleen '

At its monthly meeting the Committee of the Royal Humane Society make the following awards in cases from Ireland :--Testimonial to Edward Walsh, D'Olierstreet, Dublin, for his plack in plunging into the Liffey at Butt Bridge and resoning a boy who had fallen from the steps on May 27th. Testimonials to Harry Dillon and Edward Beary, both of Cloomel, for their gallantry is saving two girls whose boat was upset in 12ft of water in the river there on June 18th. Testimonal to Mary B Brown, Muneter lane, Galway, a courageous girl of 15, for her action in saving two older persons who got into deep

URGES RESTRAINT

water while bathing in the sea at Fairbill.

Galway, on June 5th.

Methodist Church Assembly An appeal has been issued by Rev W J Lowe, Moderator of the General Assembly: Right Rev Dr Grierson, and Rev. W H Smith, president of the Methodist Church (Belfast District), as representing the Protestant charches in the city, earnestly appealing "to all whom we may be able to influence to exert their utmost endeavour to secure the restoration of order, and the renewal of friendly relations among all classes and denominations in the community." They args that members of sheir churches should, as far as possible, keep away from disturbed areas, and use their personal influence to restrain the irresponsible. and to calm the excited. "Outbursts of held in Dungaryan since March last. The "Islan Catholic Herald" in the martial law passion, however passion, however passion, bowever passion, bowev

ARMAMENT LIMITATION

U. S. PRESIDENT'S CALL

In regard to the question of the limitation of armaments, the President of the U.S.A. has theued invitations for a Conference of the great Puwers which will be held at Washington probably in November The United States, Brissin, France, Italy and Japan will confer apon the armament question, and in the discussions with regard to the Pacific China will co-operate. The President's call to the Great Powers, setting his preposal before the world, is as follows :--

"The President, in view of the far reaching

importance of the question of limitation of

armaments, has approached with informal but definite inquiries the group of Powers heretofore known as the Principal Allied and Associated Powers-that is : Great Britain, France. Italy, and Japan-to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to take part in a conference on this subject to be held in Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon. the proposal is found to be acceptable formal invitations for such a conference will be issued. It is manifest that the question of limitation of armaments has a close relation to Pacific and Far Eastern problems, and the President has suggested that the Powers especially interested in these problems should undertake, in connecsion with this conference, the consideration of all matters bearing upon their solution, with a view to reaching a common anderstanding with respect to principles and policies in the Far East. This has been communicated to the Powers concerned, and China has also been invited to take part in the discussion relating to Far Eastern problems."

U. S. Reply to Japan

A Washington message of yesterday says: Exchange of opinion regarding the implied objection of Japan to participase in the disoussion of Far Kastern questions until the scope of such discussions are dessimined are progressing. The general official impression is shat the Conference is assured, despite the apparent obstacle raised by Japan. Is is understood that the United States has informed Japan that it is but one of the Participating Powers, and that the United States cannot undersake to define the limits of the Conference procedure. There is evidence that America prefers to defer the decision ansil the Conference assembles. There is no objection to diplomatic exchanges prior to the Conference to tautablvely agree to the agenda. The United States Cabinet has decided not to enlarge the invitation, basing this decision solely on the view that the Conference would otherwise become unwieldy.

OF SOUTHWARK AND

PRAYERS ASKED

Mr de Valera and other members of the Irish delegation attended Mass at St George's Cathedral, Southwark, yesterday morning. The building was crowded, and as the party left is after Mass to enter their ears Mr de Valera was jostled to and fro by an eager surging throng, the large assembly barating into song when an Irish band from Poplar played "God Save Ireland" and "The Soldier's Song" Two of the delegates were carried shoulder high to the waiting cars.

In the Cathedral Ald the Rev D O'Mears read a letter from the Bishop of Southwark calling upon the congregation to join in fermurder of Molly Fahy (24), same place, on May yens prayer that the conversations between 19th Mr Branan, Orown Solicitor, prosecuted, Mr Lloyd George and Mr de Valera migh) be blessed by God. The lotter added : " We pray that they may result in a peace which will body), defended lend to a lasting understanding between the Reglish and Irish nations." noticed near where the body was found.

The Prosectant members of the Irish dale. gasion desended mustins as S. Pani'a Cathedral yesterday morning.

Basilica to The Sacred Hear

The following appeared in Saturday's "Inde pendens" Sir-Is is not a play that some person or group of persons, lay or clerical, would not take the initiative in doing honour to that all powerful and all-loving Heart. Who has contention that the inture of the Irish railways | guided and succoured our country in its darkest daughter in the police lorry next morning. days, and, let us hope and pray, is about to crown iss beneficence by giving us that honour able and lasting peace for which we have so long yearned.

As the movement will be essentially non sectarian (as stated by your correspondent). there is no resson why other non Catholies should not participate in the giorious work janoture in the alsony of the nation. It is The movement being national, a small sum would suffice from each individual; and what an infinitely small sacrifice to mase in return for the eternal guardianship and love of that Sacred Hears !

> Why send to cast doubt on its beneficence by posiponing the work musil our national hopes gave evidence of arresting accused on May 20th are realized? Why not show our absolute and charging him wish the murder; he made confidence by doing it now? no statement; he got some articles of clothing TPJ (Limerick). in the bedroom in accused's house, among

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Heavy rain has failen for hours in Glin, and continues up to time of writing. Farmers are highly pleased, as cattle and crops have been seriously affected by the drought. The fine weather, however, has been a boon with regard he fuel, which must be much cheaper in the coming winter than for past years.

Very great regres is expressed in Glin on the death of Mr Jeremiah Nolan, ex poor rate collector, Termons, Tarbert, Deceased was popularly known in Glin for over 25 years, being pour rate sel solor there and had held a similar position at Tarbert for the past few years. He was an extensive farmer and auctionser. He was a shorough sportsman, particularly a ccursing man, and was one of the principal promoters of conteing matches in Glin and Tarbart, and sportsmen shroughous the South of Ireland will deeply regret his early death. To his wife and large family and numerous relatives deepest sympathy is extended in their

ereavement. The price of eggs in Glin is is 1s 11d per dez bacon, la so la 7n per lb. American : buster. la 10d to 2), creamery; milk, 3d and 4d per quara; potatoes (old), is per stone, and (new), 3s to 4s per stone.

At Tarbert pig market there was a good supply, and the prices (live weight) were \$5 Glin Post Office is still closed, causing gene ral inconvenienc, and is is to be hoped that such restrictions will be speedly removed,

IRISH CATTLE TRADE ASSOCIATION

Present-Mesers P T Buckley, Chairman O R Crowley, Jeremiah Lucy, D Moroney, and O Healy.

Acknowledging a resolution recently presed by the Association relative to the existing out the country would take immediate steps prohibition of export of incalf cattle, the to supply adequate funds to continue the move-Department wrote stating that at the moment it was not deemed desirable in the interest of the catale rearing industry negotiations were proceeding in about 70 other that slaughter in or movement out of Ireland of helfers or cows in calf should be free from restriction, but the Department recognise that restriction of export should not continue longer than is necessary, and they will accordingly proceed to review the matter again at an early

The Chairman thought the reply totally unsatisfactory. No sensible person could understand why the restrictions were continued. He suggested that they write the Department again asking what the reasons were for sontiouing them. Mr Orowley said his reading of the letter led

him to think that the Department contemplated the removal of the restrictions, but wanted to let themselves down easily. To continue the restrictions would mean that oatsie would be fattuned to the detriment of oatsie would be futtured to the destinent of milk production.

It was decided to write the Department of again on the matter as suggested by the Chairman, C

DUNGARVAN FAIRS AND MARKETS

The military order prohibiting the holding of fairs and markets in Dungarvan has been in bulk; honey, is 3d per cection, is 6d to is removed, and the usual monthly fair will be held next Wadnesday. There has been no fair

NEWS BY WIRE

(SPECIAL TO THE "LIMERICK LEADER.")

ALL SAVED

From Stranded Steamer New York, Sunday-The steamer "Rapids King" stranded in the St Lawrence River nea Long Sault Rapids. Three hundred passangers were all safely landed by means of

a cable to the shore after fifteen hours work. Air Works, Destroyed A Central News wire received to-day save-Fire destroyed the aeroplane works at Hendon.

Irish Question

A Cantral News message received this afternoon says :- The Premier discussed the Irish question with General Smuts yesterday and conferred to-day with Lord Fitzalan and General Smute.

Meetings between the Premier and the Irish eaders are expected this evening.

SERIOUS CHARGE

HEARD AT TULLAMORE

Major Bredin, R M, Thomas Fitzsimmons (20),

Lahinsh, County Clare, was charged with the

County Idepector, stated he saw "a chap:

with the deceased in a field that evening.

on it near where the body was found.

slater for the last time alive.

esased when he came back from Kabaggan as 4

The District Inspector, RIC, Tullamore,

which was a shira; she or ff of she shira was

since out off in Dab in; there was a button

missing from the cuff of the snirt when found

for the county, and remains in oustody.

Dablin, Mr Wm Field in the chair.

Acoused was relaried for trial so next assizes

TOWN TENANTS' LEAGUE

A meeting of the Central Executive of the

All Ireland Town Tenants' League was held on

Thursday as the offices, 43, Parnell Square,

Correspondence was read from 50 Urban

centres dealing with the general business of the

organisation an local cases of hardship. A lease

was read from the Waterford Branch dealing with

a case which has arisen there and action decided

apon. Farsher correspondence was considered

in reference to the sale of Ballinasice, and the

Executive expressed the hope that the look

people will co-operate so that each will get his

own house. Is is expected that Mr Ooghlan

Briscoe will visis Ballinasios daring the coming

In reference to the sale of a house in New-

Mr Coghian Briscoe, who has returned to

Dablin, submitted a mass of correspondence

received from English Town Tenants protest-

ing against the powers now given to landlords

Mr Arthur Hughes proposed a resolution

welcoming Mr Brisque back to Dublin and

heartily congratulated him on the great im-

provement in health, which a few months ago

The Chairman said is should be slearly

understood that the All-Ireland Town Ten-

ants' League had already settled thousands

of cases amicably and desired to continue

that policy. It was most unfortunate that the

tion of the Rents Act which protected business

premises, and he hoped sown tenants through.

ments. Dablin Central Branch reported

numerous amissble settlements and that

cases, most of which, it is hoped, will be

The Agricultural Hall

a large astendance of bayers, prices turned out

to Sd per lb; Ss Sd to is Sd per stone; black

met. 6d per lb in bulk ; red do, 8d to 10d per lb

10d per lb, extracted; v marrows, 8d to 10d

each ; beet, 4d to 6d per bunch ; carrets, 3d to

4d per bunch ; strawberries, Is 8d to Is 6d per

To yes pair ; hous, is to to per pair,

PRODUCE SALE

Government had allowed to lapse that por-

to further increase rents by 10 per cent.

Mr Harding seconded the resolution.

had completely broken down.

settled during this month.

bridge, is was decided that a representative

from the Executive should attend and bid for

moss and a pleas of sacking.

produced)

At a special court held in Tullamore before

SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams.)

AYR MEETING-THIS DAY. The Canninghame Selling Handtoap-Merry Aldford, 1; Aventine, 2; Old Ohrie, 3 Alse ran-Richard E. Peribiae, Patchetead, Treasure Note, Dissolvent, Santos, Spring Captain. Betting-5 to 2 each Merry Aidford and Aventine, 5 to 1 Old Chris, 10 to 1 Richard H, 100 to 8

others. The Burns T Y O Selling Plate-White Dart, 1; Glossy, 2; High Mark, 3. Also ran-Glad Bridge, Lady Vain, Nouseuse II. Carson's Boy, Carholme, Canary. Betting-7 to 4, on Glossy, 11 to 2 White Dart, 10 to 1

High Mark. The Montross Handlesp-White Bud, 1; Forest Guard, 2; Mount Lebanon, 3, Also ran-Valentine Vox, Lord Pensagee, Tire, Luss, King's Oross, Fara. Betting-7 to 4 Forest Guard, 4 to 1 White Bad, 19 to 1 Mount

LEIGESTER MEETING-THIS DAY. The Wigston Maiden TYO Plate-Isle of Wight, 1; Voltage, 2; Armine, 8, Also ran-Water Baby, Sen of a Gun, Aspley, Adinda, Dark Vixen, Maritas, Princess Persimmon, Variaka, Abyssinian Girl, Purpis Heron. Bet. sing-100 to 30 on Isla of Wight, 100 to 8 Armine, 33 to 1 Voltage. The Weston Selling Plate-Lady Clars, 1: Lady Brenda f, 2; Luli, 3. Also ran-Saxi. flage g. Nameless f. Bolgoruki, Sweet Rio.

Tullabeg. 2; Royal Highness, 3. Also ran-Nabob, Ironore, Double Douceur. Beiting-11 to 4 Sunny Rhyme. The Prince of Wales Selling Plate-Daugh, 1; Hogier, 2; Vol au Vent, 3. Also ran-GoldengRule, King's Pleasure, Athdars, Not Long, Platades, Fitzpicton, Taelius, Honest John. Bessing-7 so 2 Hogier, 5 to 1 Laugh, 6 so 1 Vol an Vens.

The Evington Handicap-Sanny Rhyma, I;

quence. Bessing-11 so 10 Lady Clara.

BASIC SLAG

Count Gerald O'Kelly, Irish Consul at Autand Mr Kennedy, B L (Instructed by Mr Goodwerp, writes as follows :- In consequence of a home query I have made a full engulry into The County Inspector, at the last hearing, the position of this market here. I find that, gave evidence of signs of a struggle being, owing to the industrial crisis, very little basic slag ("Scories Thomas") is available, and such The accused had, in a statement to the as there to, at parely speculative prices. So much is this the case that out of the largest and most rallable handlers of it in this John Lowe now deposed to finding the body country is not at present buying from the of the girl in a drain on his land, covered with factories, but is waiting until more normal conditions obtain. Nearly all the supplies on Pasrick Faby. (father of the deceased) gave the market at the moment are in the hands of svidence of seeing his daughter and accused small and not very well known speculators, sissing down in his house about 8 pm; accused whose guarantee as to specifications, etc. even was smoking a "fag," and said he had a toothif given, is alleged to be of no value. Some of ache; he less the house with witness, who was the larger industrial concerns, who have supgoing to work; witness saw the body of his plies in reserve, actually refuse to supply this class of bayer, but at the same time they use Neille Faby (steser of the deceased), stated his existance as a lever so sry so force up that on the day of the funeral she went up to prices with their more reliable and regular she spot where her sister was killed, searoned customers. The general impression is that in and found her sister's apron, a handkerchief, the course of a month or so the position will bewhich was not her sister's, and a button (all come more stable, and under the circumstances the Irish buyers would be well advised to put James Faby (brother of the decessed) deoff ordering for some sime. An impression posed to finding the stone produced with blood seems to obtain at home that the Beigian suppliers quote subject to fairly wide specification Michael Paby (another brother of deceased) limits. In dealing wish the large firms (and there are not more than three or four such) p m his sister (deceased) gave him his tes; he this is not the case. Absolute guarantees as wens ous and was back as 4 30, when he saw his regards solubility, screen, etc, are given to within half a unit.

MILLS TO RE-OPEN

SEQUEL TO RAILWAY RESTORATION Olars. Mills, owned by Messrs Goodbody, closed recently, are expected so re-open immediately, now that the railway service has been restored, but strangements for re-opening Olara Jute Factory cannot be completed for a week or ten days. About 1,000 bands are

usually employed. Limerick Markets.

Pies-This Day's Prices. ows or lbs ows or lb persws Suisable Pigs ... 1 1 0 to 1 -9 7 150s - 1 9 8 to 1 9 0 150s - 1 8 1 to 1 8 14 150s. Heavy O W Unfinished special price Berwick (about 8 stones) Sixes (bason pigs under 10 a))

Pigs weighed hot and 3lbs per pig deducted for beamage. Wool-A small supply ; 5d to 6d per lb. BUTTER-1s 10d to 2s 0d per 1b. Porarous-45 foads, la 8d to la 10d per stone. Roos-Hen eggs, 2s 3d to 2s 4d per doses ; dunk aggs, 2s 4d to 2s 6d per dos. FOWL-Chickens, from 5s Od to 9s Od per pair ; young ducks, 4s to 7s per pair. PLANTS-Rarly York, 1s 0d so 1s 6d per 100;

HAY AND STRAW-There was a fair supply In market. Rye hay, £6 10s to £6 153 per ton ; upland. £6 0s to £6 10s per ton ; Oaten straw, £5 10s to £5 153 per ton. remansrures-Bakere' Flour, 72: per saak Retail Jute Bags, 69s; Retail in Coston Bage, 70s; Bran, £10 10s per son; Pollard, £10 10s per ton; Coarse Meal, \$14 per ton; Fine Meal,

common cabbage, 91 per 100.

£14 4s per son; Oatmeal, 60s per sack; Flaks Oasmeal, 25s per ows; Bariey Meal, £13 10s Fran -Owing to difficulties of transit, sup. plies irregular and scarce. Salmon, 3s 6d cus fish : whole, 2s 0d per lb. MEAT-All roasting joints, best and mutton

2s Od per lb ; boiling beef, is 8d per ib ; boiling mutson, Is 10d per ib ; steakand exop, 2s per ib. SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-There were 546 calves in market. They sold as from 20s so 80s.

LIMBRICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST THIS DAY'S PRIORS War Loan \$2, 1988-47 Mank of Iraland On Friday Mesars Eprill Bros, Austionsers, Hiberniaus

held their usual Weshly Produce Sale. There Munster and Leinster was a very extensive salection of all classes of Autional fruit, vegetables, and flowers on sale, and with Previncial antisfactory-Cabbage, Ed to is per dos ; red, Great Southern & Western Ord dos; potatoss, is 4d to 16 10d per st; pees, 4d Midle d Great Western

black beans dd to is per st; cauliflowers, 2 : to 5s - Marconi Ord Old per dos; turnips, 2d to 4d per dos; spinsch, 6d per Danlog Rubber as ; onions, la 6d to So per st. 3d to 10d per beh ; Parent Tyre Ord raspherries, selected, in punness, le lid per lb, in Parent Tyre Det bulk, 10d to is; white currents, 6d per pun. Cauncak & Co

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Useful Hints and Recipes

Golden Tarts

Take two breakfast capfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three ounces of to be the most popular -using the word in its lard ; make into a passe with cold water ; line | meaning of being beat adapted to the general some patty-pan; with the paste; into each put | public of them all. Why do we say that ? a spoonful of golden syrup, then sprinkle liber- Besause, in the first piace, Miss Lynch has ally with cocoanut, and bake in a good oven. Boonomical Pudding

Take one pound of flour, a pinch of salt, and one cause of margarine. Rab the margarine is to istquesses a bbs and sale, and add a sessupful of saploes, previously scaked is milk for ten Mix all with water, as you would a enes pudding, and boil in a cloth or basin. This | of the Convent of Marie Immaculate, who was is equally good for meat pudding, jam roll, surrant pudding, etc.

Ourrant Dumpling Take a quarter of a pound of finer, two cances of suct, two ounces of sugar, two cas of serrants, half terspoonful baking powder, one sames of sandled peel, one egg, and quarter of a pint of milk. Mix all the ingredients together and pour the mixture into a well gressed and steam for an hour and a half; turn out and serve with milk and sugar on a sweet

Rissoles of Mince in Pastry

Use a lib of short pastry and lib minced meat. Mince any scraps of meas left over, it is. Irish readers will be specially interested season with salt and pepper, and moisten with in a photograph of the Irich National Pila little gravy. Prepare the short pastry. Roll | grimage of 1913. Thirdly Miss Lynch this out and ent is into rounds about three knows how so write in a scrupe that inches in diameter. Place a spoonful of the it; "understandedof the people"-the gives mines in the centre of each. fold these over | you all you want to know, and she gives and pluch the edges, and fry in deep fat a it to you in a way that you canno: fail so golden brown colour. Dieh and garnish with | know te. Lastly, it is short. For persons con-

Maize Tea Cakes

For a present day economy let our lady readers give the following recipe a trial, and they will be delighted with the result :- Tako elb Colman's self-raising flour, Hb mains, or indian corn meal, a teaspooning of walk, one egg, ics margarine, and milk so mix. Mix self-raising flour, corn meal and salt together; rub in the butter, beat the egg and add a little milk, say a breakfast cup, or rather less Mix all so a soft light dough, roll out lightly, out into rounds with a pastry cuttor, and bake for about ten minutes. There can then be split open and bussered.

Soused Mackerel

Wash, gut and dry the fish. Out it down the back and comeve the bone. Out off the head, then rou the pieces and lay side by side in a pie dish. Out an outon into elices; lay shem on and about the fish. Throw into the dish some peppercorne, two or three cloves, a bay leaf, a seaspoonful of salt, then fill up the dish wish vinegar. You may add a little sweetened water, about a wineglassful. Sas your equarely faced the matter and frankly at from fife to £60 she dish in a very hot oven for a quarter of an hour, then lessen the heat. This dish is very nice cold for breaklass. In cooking mackers they must be put into boiling water if boiled. into a bot oven if soused. Then they will not

Fish Steaks

Fish steaks need protection, but are not usually rolled in flour or crumb; for broiling, although they may be for frying or sauteing. They are brushed with buiter or some fine oil Instead, or better yet, they are marianted. which is desirable when they are market fish far from the shore.

Marinating Fish Steaks Rub a bowl with the out and of a clove of garlie if you have is, but you can get on wishout this if you use onion. For awo large slices of salmon steak put into a bowl a seaspoon of sals, some paprika, or pepper, S tablespoose of oil, and one of vinegar; whick shose with a fork until creamy, and pour these over a small oalon out in sliess on a platter or plate large snough for the fish. Turn the slices of fish over and over in this and brell at once, or let them remain in it for an hour to marinate, turning them several times during the hour. Cooking the Pan Fish

When a pan fish (i.e. a small fish cooked whole) is correctly fried, the flesh readily separates from the backbone, just as a cake separates from the sides of the pan when it is baked enough. The fiesh of the fish can be dried to the bones. The ideal is that is should nos be soo was nor soo dry ; soo was, is is likely to suggest slimyness. Too dry, it is like brown egg white. The firsh of a dainty fish, like something corresponding to egg white, or is is she same shing chemically. Quickly browned on the surface and then finished over a smaller amount of fire, allowing five or six minutes to a side, will usually produce the desired effects in the case of small pan fish. One of the best fate in which to cook the fish, especially if they are rolled in finely granulated corn mesi, is that from salt pork, two or three tablespoons of it. If hot butter is used much the same pre eastions must be taken as in sooking an omeles. Is must not be burned, and it burns easily when hot snough for the fish to be put in the

Contemporary Snips

"Help, to assist lady with rheumatism and

bedrooms."-" Exeter Express and Roho."

wiches," says a cookery expert. Ocreain railway caterers would appear to use little else."-" Passing Show."

Dead men tell no tales, but their friends do, | verdies of guilty against all of the prisoners. Some women seem to enjoy boasting of their

Many a so-called truthful man is merely a

diplomatic liar. Most parlour ornaments are probably sosalled because they are not.

Don't attempt the things you can't do-and some of the things you can.

Music may even have charms for the savage who is pounding the plane.

Any man can tell a lis. but it takes a born

diplomat to induce people to believe is.

Some men are not satisfied when they kill two birds with one stone unless they got the stone back.

It sometimes happens that two men remain friends for life-if they never have occasion to bry to prove anything to each other.

Asked in ShoredischiCounty Court to describe a woman, another woman said : "She is one of those masty, snappy, 'oatty' women, who san only got on with men."

Asking the Willeaden mag'strate to withdraw a warrant against her hunband, a woman said he had just returned from Ireland and had soms back to ber. They were now quite happy seasther. The Magistrate-Place in Ireland has been extended to you also I hope to will | mastere and officers : 1,074 widows, 103 of be lasting in both cases. We will cancel the | whom are widows of masters and officers, and warrant. He good to him now you have got 1,449 dependent children, for whom there are period was 111, as against 166 the previous blus beek

LOUADES I

Munster Lady's Excellent Book The "Irish Ossholic," is its review of "The Story of Lourdes," by Rose Lynch : London Sands and Co; 5s, says -There is no lack (f books on Lourdes, many of shem excilient, still, we believe that entries latest one will prove studied her sal jet on the spot, and, what is more, leientely on the epot. She spant six months there, and among those who told hec the actual facts of Bernahelta's visions were Bernadelse's broshes, whom Mise Lynch met friquently; Mother Marie, in the convent where Bernadelte was at school and where she made her First Communion : Mother Theress. with Bernadette in the Novitiate; old Joan, who was ourstaker of the Grosto for 40 years, and who was present close beside Bernadeten at the Apparision of the 25th February, 1855 All these knew Borundeste personally, and they gave all the facts about the Apparitions, and about Berradette herself, to Miss Lynch. who mus them frequently. Besides, she got from Dr Cox, who had been as the Medical Bareau at Louides for 25 years, the failest mould : twist a greased paper round the top | information regarding the curse worked there. So that readers of the book one rely on getting sheir facts about Lourdes from the best confees. Secondly, is is excellently illustrated. We had the privilege of being in Lourdes a year and a half ago, and we can sessily that the photo. graphs in the book show as Lourdes exacely as

templating a pligrimage, of a sulp to Laurdes is will help to ensues that frame of mind essential to getting most ent of each day : pen: there, for to see most and understand most at Lourded it is necessary to know its history beforehand. Buy people who never Bope to ges there can ger a very good idan of what is to like from this book. It is to be hoped shat people who may not believe in Lources. as all-Oscholics or non-Oatholics-will take is up and read is. Is will open their eyes. Nothing is claimed for Lourden beyon! whas she odd facts warrant. Miracice, caunot be too often repeated, are entirely a master of evidence. The evidence for the miracles that took place as Lourdes is open to all the world. No one is asked to believe. But anyone -- we don's care what he is: Catholic or nen-Caspolle, believer or unbeliever who will houestly examine the evidence in favour of the miracles worked at Lourges must somis that is is overwhelming. Some people say they don's believe in mirasiss. Very well, then les them answer this question: Have you ever read anything about them! Have accepted the occapitation the facts inevitabiy lead to? In ninesy-nine cases out a hundred you will find that, to use the Parliamentary way of pushing is, "the answer is in the negative," and the hundredsh osse need nos worry you, for there is at least one mentality deflerent in every miracle rejecting dook. But we should like to put this pook into the hands of the pinety-nine. The book is very excellent, indeed and we hope it will have all the success it deserves.

LAWYER In Treason Felony Charge

DESCRIBED BY ENGLISH

At Manchester Assises, Richard Daffy, John Day, Charles Harding, Thomas O'Brien, Sain Wickham, David Cullen, John O'Reilly, James Waish, Daniel M Nichol, Patrick O'Doneghae, Michael Hayer, Thomas Dolan, John Genning. Stephen Ganning, Patrick Lee, and James Barress, were found guilty of treason felony. Daniel Mullen and Nicholan Keogh were found not guilty.

Charles Harding sald after the perjury commissed by she Orowa witnesses, he refused so comment on any verdica the jury might give. Mr Holman Gregory, E.C. in his address to she jury, said he hoped shas nothing which had occurred in shet Court, or any act of the jury's. would raise in the hearts of the Irinh leaders in England that day a suspicion or feeling that herring or small perch, is held together by I things might happen which have so unfor. sunassly happened in the history of sheir unfortunate dealings with the Irish people. While the Irish Republican leader was negotisting peace in London, those men, the rank and file of the movement, were being called

> Mr A J Ashson, K C enbattted there was no case against his citents. In most cases the Orows were relying on the informer. Mr Ashtown said the Government's attiende seemed to be, with regard to Sinn Fain - " In Ireland is is a ilon, walk warity : in Ecgland is is a snake, scorch is."

sraisors and robels.

The Assorney-Ganeral, in his speces to she jury, which lasted over an near and a bail said that any conferences that were taking place did not involve, even for a moment. the abrogation of the a iminal law.

The judge addressed the jury, and, speaking for over 93 minutes, said the jury were not to be inflaenced by any trace negotiations, but "Use imagination when making sand- | merely if they believed the prisoners were gallty of the charges alleged against them so bring in a verdice of guitty. If they had any doubt they must discharge the priconers.

> except Kaogh and Mulies. Mr Justice Swift passed the following senbences upon the sixteen prisoners found guilly of treason felony-Charles Haiding, Patrick that anal. In Co Down a much smaller area O'Donoghue and Sean Wickham, such fifteen veare pensi servitude: James Barrata, ten years; Richard Duffy, Thomas O'Brien, David Oullen and Thomas Doran each seven ye John Daly, John O'Reilly, James W. n. Mishael Hayes, John Gunning, Stephen Gutning, and Pasrick Lee each five years, and

Daniel M'Nichol shr e years. The two other prisoners, Nicholas Keogh and Daniel Mullen, who were found not guiley were discharged.

SUMMER CUSTUMES In all Labout Styles. Reasonable Prises. The Fashion Mars, 15, Paurick street.

ENGLISH SAILORS "On Their Beam Ends"

The Secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, in the course of a typed communication, recalls the remarks of Earl Bestsy when unvailing a tablet at the Offices of the General Steam Navigation Co. London, to the memory of scames who had died in the way-"To day is is sad to think that owing to the sconomic distress there are many who have served their country who are on their beam ends." The Secretary adds that there are 487 merebant seamen of all ranks, 38 of whom are

AT 1st JULY

Except for a few thunder showers which over most of the midland and southern counties, occurred on the 25th and 27th, the mon-b of June was abnormally dry throughout and very warm, especially in the latter baif. In some of the northern counties 1218 June was the last day on which any rain felt. Such slight rains as did coour were of little service to sixies growing crops or pastures. The long sustained drought affected nearly all growing crops as well as passures. The latter at lat July bors a markedly brown and parobed appearance, especially on the lighter type of limestone soils. Only on marshy low-lying pastures and on cool bostoms was there any supply of green beringe available. Still, in many of the southern countries, notwithstanding the excessively dry conditions, graning fields kept a good covering. The parched quality of the grass provented eattle generally from thriving as well as usual and in the northern counties the greaten up to July is described as one of the worst in memory. Sheep were less affected by the wir state of the herbage, and lambs throve as well as usual. There was a surinkage in the milk yleld of dairy sows, except where hand feeding was given. On many farms the bareness of the pastures oxused by the drought was accentuated from overstopking, due to the difficulty which the shipping restrictions imposed on the sale of stores. Grazing eastle and milch cows suffered ponsiderably from the attentions of the warble Ry. Lack of drinking water for stock caused much inconvenience in many districts. The notable providence of the critinary white clover Is the dried-up pastures is commented upon in the reports from several commiles.

The trade in cattle continues to be depressed In Co Carlow fairs a few far cassie realised in or about 65; per ows, and in Co Louth best beef did not realise more than 68s per owt. In Oo Meath fat cattle of heavy weights-from 9 to 10 owse-mes with bester demand, and cashed considually up to 75s; on the other hand, as low as 46, was the market rate for far cartle sold in Queen's Co fairs. Little business was done in stores. In Co Kilkenny one and a half year old stores met with a very duil market, but helfers were la better demand. In Oc Down she fall in value of fat and store cattle from the March level is estimated at one-third : in that county good well-conditioned two year old stores brought from Ale to Bls and year lings from £7 to £10 In northern faire springers sold as from £20 to £30, a drop of at least \$20 to £25 per boad on previous rates, Spring calves sold wall in Co Loush, and brought as much as t's par head, and in some districts of South Galway even 26 per call was

Trade in cheep was singulab, but lambs met wish fair demand, though at lower values than during May. The usual range for las shoop was from 16 to 26 and in rare cases \$7 each. Best haggere orshed at from ES lat to El 10s in Co \Vert. meath, and the range for lambs was from £2 5: to £8 54 and £8 10s; in Co Dawn £4 was the top price for lambs ; but in Counties Louth and Mas h some of prime quality brought no

to \$4 10s and £4 15s. Thora was livie change in pork values darlog the month; trade was steady though the extreme heat tended to weaken demand Ca Lageb breen pige of required weights increased in price up to 88; per ows live weight an essimated advance of 12s per ows ever Mar raiss. This was the general live weight price over most of the midland counties, but in South Tipperary demand was poor and the current prize was 923 81 ger ows : la. Co Leitrim also prices give way to 902 per ows. Id Couuties Cork and Kerry dead weight priced advanced from 11hs to 130s and to 15h; 'n Oo Waserford. The average dead we'ghs price in northern pork markets was about 140s, but in On Ausrim as much as 152s 6d. and even 155 , was paid as some centres. Young pigs continued to meet with fair demand in midland connities and sold at from £3 to £3 ba each. In the horthern counties the range was from £3 10s to £8 10s esch, and in Co Silgo the price paid was £5 10; to £6 each.

the borse trace was dull, and little buying took files at fairs. In King' County good farm horses sold as from £20 to £30 and in County Donogal as from £25 to £50 each. In Queen's County animals snisable for troopers brought from £28 to £22 and in Oo Down fresh young horses with sufficient weight and bone for lorry work soid

Fleids of winier whach are described as excellent; the crop is shooting into ear and in County Cayan is canted to be showing the best promise for years. In County Fermansch come fielde neve reached four fret in length. Piote of spring wheat are described as light, and in most cases thin. There are ectaphalais of thes infection from Co Wicklow and some districts of Co Cork. Smul has also been noticeable in some party of the latter county. Cate is a very xariable erop, but exceps on cool, damp soils or on deep well manned frame is extremely light in straw, In the somthern counties the crop is mostly eared out, 'and yet the etraw is barely a foot in length. In some cases is is feared the crop will be soo abora to be our satisfactorily wish the binder. In Co Wexford fields of the two winter varieties-Tawny and Winter Blackare rapidly approaching ripeners. Barley is systed to promise much besier than eats, and In Queen's County looks to be the best of the reveals. The eron is earing out very evenly ke both whese and cate, is would be greatly

Fiax fields have been badly cherked in growth since May. The crup is very shore as to approaches the biosecming stage. Unless rain supervenes before pulling sime, yields are certain to be below av rage.

revived and improved by rain

Early potato variestes, such as Epioure, du one a light oron, though the quality way good The return in S K Cark did not exceed 4 tons per abainte sore. In Co Down she pelos for earlies, which opened as 40s per awe, has fa top to 23; per owe, and the yield is extimated to be not more that 24 tons per statute sere. Maincrop fields are backward but bestaby; in some situations the follage is small and stanted through lack of molecure. Spraying has begun in the midland and wastern counsies. There is some apprehension in Co Cavan that the crop

may ripen prematurely unless rain comes. Both rest crops are fairly satisfactory look. ing. Birly sown margela have dens well, and are nearly all singled. There are essational natchy fields, but the crop is stated to be huster than at this stage last season. In Co Down yellow globes promise better than the long rade. The mangel fly caused less trouble than usual this sesson. Fields of carry sown turnips are going on well, and a large area has siready been thinned. Late sowings have not suce sied awing to the dryness of the soil. There are few complaints of Injury to the brairds by Ay attack, except from Co Sligo where later cown fields were affected. The

crop would be much helped by rain. First and second crop hay has all been cut and saved, and some has been carted. Saving was quickly and cheaply done. The quality is prime, but yields were light, and are estimated to he from 25 to 50 per cant below average. It Oo Armagh many fields will not return more shan 25 to 30 owte per statute acre, and in After half an hour the jury returned a North Cork is is estimated the yield will not be much above 20 cwss. In Co Galway she estimated yield in 2 cons per Itiah seres. Over most of the country custing of old meadows is being proceeded with as a much earlier date. than utual has been preserved for grass seed owing to the high cost of labour and the extrems lightness of the crop.

Dairy cows fell away to yield of milk during the mouth o sing to lack of succulence and nutrition in pas-ares, the extreme heat, and, in some cases, the cherriege of water. The disturbance caused by warple files was also against average yields being obtained. Repail prices of railk (delivered) varied from 4id per quart to 8d per quart in Counties Dablin and Meath; she averege price in most countles approx! mated to 8d. Oreamary prices ranged from 41d per gallon in Oo Sitgo to 81 in Countles Menaghan and Tyrone, and 10d to 11d in Counties Onvan and Oarlow. These prices were for the whole milk with the separated milk returned to the supplier. In Os Waterford, where the milk was not resurned, this was valued at 1 to ld per gallon.

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The setal number of pigs killed in Ireland for the period anded 14th inst was 18,849, as compared with 16,687 for the previous week. The number experted for the corresponding

RELIGIOUS WARS

Catholic England and Ireland In the course of an illuminating article over she eigneture "An Irish Priest in Regiand," an arrists which we given from and gratefully seknowledge appears in the issue of the "Leader" (Dubite) just to hand. The opening paragraph of this very acceptable article is of outstanding historical importance :-"Oatholic Ireland survived 350 years of outlawry, the world's wonder. Catholic Eogland lost the faith and died to that old England that had been hitherto—the world's associahment, inexplicable, but upon one ground only-sin-the sin unto death. It had long betrayed Ireland; now it was its turn to be tray lie old self and to uncover the nakedness of its fathers, calling them the members of the Harlet of Babylon. Now it was its turn to betray Europe, Christendom, Rome, as Mr. Bellee shows so conclusively in his great work. Europe and the Falth.

Mc Hilaire Belies, late M P. is a great Englishman and a great lecturer and writer, and he generally says what he means, and knows what he is talking about.

The reversed author continues :- "I have studied the "Annals of the Four Masters," and that strange, ood, measured parrative of the Roglish Elisabethan gentleman who wrote "Pacasa Hipernia," and many other wrisings of Englishmen and Irishmen, on the conditions ansa prevatled in Ireland in she Tudor pariod. I have studied them under the surface of their bald statements of facts, and I have come to the covolusion that had Regiand remained Oatholic for another three generations and continued the ban of outlawry on Ireland, the Irish people had perished off the face of the earth. Ireland had reached the breaking point of her marvellous endurance. Is was the expension of English law to its people by Henry VIII obas saved to from extinction. It was an infamous law, but even an infamous law to bester shan no jaw as all. By shee sime the Irish who loved justice with a passion of love had come to look on law, on all law, as even lost revacance for their own Brehon Law the expression of injustice. It was the strong band only than raied in the territories of the chiefs as in she walled cities of the Pale. Hardly a chief could be found who ruled by the qualification of seniority according to the Brehon Law, but by force and asurpation. The mailgrant power in the Castie meanwhile looked on and smiled grimly on the havor it had occased and shat was desolating the land. "Is was not love for the Irish that induced King Henry to impact the protection to life and property in Ireland, but his incane passion for religious supremacy. Is was to win that siste he brought she Irish Into Parliament and established courts to administer its laws. He male h's mistake. "To this day neither English Protestants nor

English Cathelies are any betrayal or sin as al in this reversal. The former are proud of the as a service rendered so God and man alike, and the latter regard is as a misfortune, a wrong suffered by innecent prople. They call to a robbery of their faish. Is is an assertion for which we have no valid proof, no proof at all. Who robbed them? Not the Irieh, nor the

The writer goes on to speak of German merconsiles who were brought in so impose the y the of heresy on them, and he adds-" That was mus enough, but had those mercensiles toen brought in to rob them of their rich passares, their wood-growned uplan is, their focks and herds and allied fields, their houses with she reses and the honeysaukle singlering on their watis, their mines of coal and mesal, would they have execteded in robbing them of these? Had they not their bow men, thou tuen-searchs, their ships of oak to defend these? Where were their defences against the robbecs of shelr faith ? Year by year shey were admonished that they were members of the Church Muitant, to pur on the armour of God. to wour the breast plate of justice, to be shod with the preparation of the Gospal of peace. so be girt wish the girdle of houth. Had truth and jassice been theirs no robber could have overcome them and deepoiled them of that tressure that was above all their possessions.

"Roglish Owholies now are still ready with their explanations of the defection of the people from the faith. They plead it was the result of the Wars of the Riess and the Black Death Other nations had wars as gelevone and as fatal as the Black Dasth, and they remilned Catholic. It is not in human iff ostops the esuse is to be found, for human and colons are angels in disguise, are graces to weaten us te our sins and so goad us to repeutanca. They are Oud's warnings to us that our biliseuro, our virtue, is not in eafa keeping Too cause of the loss of faith was sin, and no other. No doubt there was abundance of external religion on the eve of the apostacy. There were splendld odurches and shrines and an sun outward sambiance of tellgion; there was absoluent to the practices and symbols in which is was clothed, but the people were satisfied with what shey gaw with their natural vision, and did not penetrate into the reality tehiou she symbols; shey did not realise that worship must rest on virtue to be of worth. The Roglish fig ares was beautiful to behold. stately and shapely in its branches and follege, bus is bore no fruit of sorrow for sin or parpose of emendment. What was the area danse of England's fall from the faith? Is was the sin. the crime, the long-enduring orime of its out lawer of a Chatolic nation committed to its truct. It is was not that crime, it was some other. But what other orime could to tal that ise hundred years' war on France was a crime. has griavous shough it was, is was clight in comparison with its war on the life of Ireland prolonged for Sau years. Two Englishmen in these days, Mc Belloo and Mr Onesterson, men of rare ability and insight, declars that 'England's one real crime ' has been Kngland's treat-

ment of Ireland. "For years a good many Roglish Oatholics remained faithful to their craed, but they never sangha to discover the source of the estamity. To shem it was a misfortune that had befailen them; a misfortune brought on them through a small, an accidental, a semporary cause, ane bad rulers they had in Obarob and State."

Having deals wish the different aspects of religious quarrels and political dissensions in Ireland during the conturies, the learned shapes our ends, rough how them how you will." These two centuries in the stern school of saffering were a necessity to Ireland in the part she had to enses to follow in the atens of her Founder and to be an Appelle mation. She had graduated in the concol of the sainte and doctors in her golden prime; she had passed shrough the source of the missionaries bringing life and light into the lost lauds of the broken Roman Empire with grand success; she must now more fally still aread the wins-press of her blood-shedding to be endued with the superes! might for the appealeshin of nations. Alone the grod is, we have seen how she survived the centuries of her outlawry; she survives the wars of religion; she will survive those centuries when laws like eagles sharp fanged shall rend her. and the miracis of her survival can only be explained by Previdence that has reserved her o do His work when the Christian world has become recreant and renegade. Let me say it again-there is no explanation of Irish history If we do not view is from the point of view of God and in the light of esernity, and not from the point of view of man in the swilight of

And Rural District Council (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT,)

Mr D O'K Noonan prestored, Asso present-Mesers P Buckley, P M O'Connor, T Harness, T J Ambrose, J Power, J Dalson, P Danahar, B Danaher, D Corbets, J Masse, M Fiynn, W Hickey, and B Reidy A lester was read ! om Nares K M'Namara, resigning her position as arrived nurse in the

hospital. Bridget Banks, attendant, also wrote tendering her resignation, and asking the Board to gram's her a peculon after nine years' cer-

The master and porter were granted prewar rations, which were reduced owing to the shortage of provisions during the war-f-Mr Daniel Sallivan was appointed tenant of on separated milk where bought back from the | the vacant costage at Kilarcady, all rent and rates to be paid before agreement is signed. Mesers Flynn, Reidy and Hiskey objected to Sullivan being appointed tenant, as he was disqualified for saking foreible possession of

the cotte ge. Mr Timothy Hartness gave notice that ha will move as the next meeting: "That the Council again consider the best means of obtain-John Conners be appointed tenant of cottage and plot at Dromtrasna, lately compled by his rick. mother, Hanera Connors.

A long disensaion took place with regard to uncocapied cotteges, but the matter was ad-

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Proud and Sad Recollections

Since its inception we have never yet received a more acceptable copy of "The Clongownian" than that which has just come to hand. It bears just comparison with its predecessors, and the fact that its local interest is to a great extent accentuated yields to it an even more hearty welcome than that which we the enemy of justice and of mankind. They had have accorded to its foreranners. It need hardly be said that the volume is full of extreme in their horror of finding law to be but interest not only to past pupils who have always kept the memory of their Alma Mater -in - shelr recollections and to prasent pupils also, but to everyone who has as bears sbrough pride of religion and race the welfare of that grand old Catholic institution which has given so many brilliant men to be ornaments to our race, at home and abroad. We note with peculiar level pride that among those whose bonoured portraits take pride of place in the 1931 number of "The Clongownian" shas the frontientene is thes of the 1920.'91 President of the Clongowes Union, Sir Abraham Suston, and in a very nice appreciation he is described in the column of the college chronicle by an old friend in the following touching

> "The youngest son of a well-known and honoured family in Cork, he was educated as Clongower. We many not only of the masters, but even of the pupils of those dear old days have passed away, that it is not easy to meet with any who can recall the details of that hietory. One historic fact stands vividly forth in the memory of those who were then at Ciongowes. It is the Golden Jubiles of the College It was in the year 1864 when Abraham Susson was in Grammar. This recalls a southing incident. There was another boy then there who after leaving school became a priest in the Archdiocess of Dablin and to now Parish Priest of Bathfarnham, Canon O'Keiffe. The two boy friends had drifted apart and only met again at the celebration in 1914 of the Olongowes Centenary. An insimate friend who was present at this isster meeting was very deeply moved when he saw those two hands clasped with a consrolled emotion which proved that their friendship of half a century was as fresh and warm then as when they had sat together as boys on the grass as the great banquet under the glorious lime trees of the Clongowes Avenue."

The name and portrait of Mr Stephen O'Mara also occupy a prominent place in the publication, which says... We congratulate Stephen O'Mars on being elected Republican Mayor of Limerick, in she piace of Alderman Clancy. who was murdered before Easter. The late Mayor was for a short time in 1902 3 classical master hers. Stephen O'Mara has been called to fill a difficult post in difficult times, and we wish him every success in-his ards. ous duties. He is held in high esteem by the cia: zene of Limerick, who sestified sheir regard for him by electing him unanimously to the Mayoralty. He was staying in the hotel at. Ossisconnell when the proprietor, Danis O'Donovan, another old Congownian, was

And, saily enough, coming to the many oblinary notices, regrestable but inevitable, we flad that there is special mention of many names whem we would also like to further be commemorate if it were possible. Among those are the portrais and the following reference to the death of the late universally lamented Limerick business man and propristor of the Shannon Hotel, Castlesonnell :-Denis O Donovan was in Clongowes for one year only, but during that short space he made many friends, for he was gentle and kindly by nature. He was one of the most brillians of a very remarkable set, and in the Intermediate Examinations at the end of the year he won a Gold Medal. His snagle death is one of the most terrible happenings that has prourred in Ireland of recens days. His good nature and kindly disposition he kept unimpaired to the end; and Dr Oripps, brosher of Lord Parmoor, who was staying in the Castleconneil Hotel at the sime of the tragedy, said that the propriesor was a most cultured and lovable man. To his wife and young family we offer our sincere sympathy in their great beceavement."

Of Nebraska Rancher

An Omsha message says :- Tracy Gills, aged 33, has juse had his first taste of real life. He was born on a ranch in Wessern Nebraeka, 40 miles from a railroad. His mother was an actress, his father a disciple of Moody, the evangelist. Shortly after his birth his mother eleped with a young farmer writer concludes :- "There is a divinity that in the district. Tracy's father, as the boy grew, transacted his besines at other ranches. permitting no one to visit his own home. For 33 years this was the lonely life of Trucy Gillis. The father has just died, and Tracy decided to see the world. He has arrived here with a busch of sattle, on the proceeds of the sale of which he planned to "see life." This week he has seen his first train, has visited his first "movie." has read his first daily paper, has read his first fiction magazine. Afser seeing the first woman in his life he was deeply moved. He immediately had his bair out and a shave. Already the Music Hall managers are making him big money offers. The old ranch, "Back Home." may not see racy for quite a while now.

A most praiseworthy, interesting, and well surned-out college magazine, the swenty. fourth issue of the "Mungret Annual" is now obtainable. It is a most striking compandium of very useful information regarding the progress of the great Limerick Jesuit College, and keeps "old boys" and masters in touch with each other a doings in a very brotherly way. indeed. A moss pleasing feature is that the songue of the Geel is receiving such an amount of attention both in the letterpres : and otherwise, and that Irish games are also being treated with very increased sollellade. The obituary columns contain the names of four IR A Officers, past students, who met their deaths recently; and ample leformation re garding the movements and achievements of past students and of the coll go life to also

Mr E J Duggan, TD, Dablin, has been ap pejuked by Mr de Valera, Chief Liaison Officer His duties will be to treat with the British Government on breaches of the Truce and any other military matters that may arise. Mr Duggan has appointed subordinate officers to him all over the country. For Limerick City, County, County Clare and Tipperary (N B), M P Barry, 95 O'Connell, street, is the responsible officer. Telephone No 108.

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