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## THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1895 THAT electricity is not more widely availed of as a motive power in this country comes as a matter of some surprise, especially when that marvellous force is made use of elsewhere for many purposes as a source of light, heat, and mechanical energy. The principal streets of the Irish capital, and many of the public buildings, are now well lighted with electricity, and the comparison of the light of the future with the light of the past, literally and figuratively throws the latter into the shade-As far as we know, there is but one electric railway in Ireland-that connected with Portrush in the north of the county Antrim. They are very numerous on the Continent, especially for short distances, and the new motor seems to fit itself remarkably well for tramway work. The tramway rails, as with us, are laid on the streets or roads. Alongside these is erected a series of wooden poles like telegraph poles, supporting a long line of wire resembling our familar telegraph wires but somewhat thicker. The car is the ordinary tramway car. It proceeds on its way with almost absolute noiselessness, without any jingling of bells, trampling of horses, or clinking of harness or machinery. As far as one cans judge by appearances it owes its still at its own will. The observer remarks however, that a strong, thick wire or iron rod proceeds upward from the car and rests the connecting rod the source of energy is derived which works the car, which is not an automaton, but a machine deriving its power from a source external to itself. The question of the Horse versus Electricity for traction purposes was raised on Tuesday at a special meeting of the shareholders of the Dublin Tramway Company, and in a very practical form. At the ordinary meeting a dividend of 5 per cent per annum on the paid-up capital was announced. At the same time no less

than a sum of £7,000 was laid aside for future reconstruction purposes. Notwithstanding the satisfactory financial condition of the enterprise, the Chairman, as one of a deputation, had visited several important Continental cities in order to see for himself how the electric system worked. He was not favourably impressed with what he saw in Paris, where both electricity and compressed air were in use. In the Belgian capital the result was more satisfactory. He told the meeting that in Brussels the deputation travelled on an electric tram line, with wires overhead, and they were surprised to see the ease with which curves were turned and hills ascended, and the smooth way in which the whole system worked. In going down a steep incline they got the conductor to stop the car, and they were astonished to see the very short space required to bring the car to a standstill. They visited the depot there and found everything in perfect order. The machinery was managed by two men, and there was only one man in charge of the depot. They considered the arrangements very satisfactory, especially when they remembered what they had to pay for forage and to keep up a staff of stablemen at home. In his opinion, the system in operation in Brussels is cheaper than the plan of working with horses. At Frankfort they saw the first electric tramway started on the Continent, and though they had changed their plant and machinery twice they were still able to work with electricity for less than horse power would cost. As a result of their inspection the proposal was brought forward to adopt electric power on the Clontarf line, and should it prove succesful, then to extend it over other parts of the system. The proposition was adopted by

the meeting, and the results of the

will be looked forward to with interest by the

THE sad news of the death of Lord Randolph Churchill, which will be found in our telegraphic column this evening, will be heard of by all shades of politicians with the deepest regret. The public, however, were fully prepared for the melancholy intelligence, because no hope half been entertained of the distinguished patient; because the column to the telegraphic public, however, were fully prepared for the melancholy intelligence, because no hope half been entertained of the distinguished patient; because in our series of the electron has not yet been fixed, but canvassing it progressing briskly. since his return from abroad a couple of months since. The end came after some thirty hours of unconsciousness, and we are told by one of the eminent medical gentleman in attendance on him that it was painless and peaceful. Lady Randolph Churchill, the Downger Duchess of Marlborough, and the other members of the family, were by his bedside when the final part ing occurred at 6.15 this morning. By Lord Randolph's death a brilliant and most active career, singularly remarkable in many respects, has been brought to an untimely close. A son of the sixth Duke of Marlborough, he was born in 1849, and educated at Eton, and at Merton College, Oxford, where he took his B.A. degree in 1870. His first appearance in Parliamentary life dates so recently as 1874, when he was returned a member for Woodstock. In 1880 he came under public notice in an exceedingly prominent manner owing to the formation of the celebrated "Fourth Party," consisting of a knot of independent conservatives,

of whom Lord Randolph was the leader. His

Verion, Lord Sippe, it is a supersion with FUNERAL OF THE LATE MK frontier a defence. In 1885 he contested both the Central Division of Birmingham and South Laddier tons and was required for the late. Mr James Harris Secretary of the late Mr James Harris Secretary of the Limerick Harbour Board, whose South I ddirector and water-curred for the latter coastitioney. Of the brination of Lord Salisbury's second Administration, in 1896, bebecame Changellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House of Commons, but he resigned these n December of the same year. For some year back, Lord Randolph had not been prominent either in the House of Commons or in public life in general. Declining health had much to say to this, and politicians of every shade, who admired him for his courageous views, looked with grave concern to its ultimate end. Throughout the to many Limerick people, as two years ago he, with the Duke of St Albans, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, Lord Morris, and other distinguished visitors, was the guest of Lord Dunraven, and given at Adare Manor.

The Land Commissioners concluded business here last evening, and proceeded by the 5,20 train to Cork.

It will be perceived by advertisement that a cheap sale of chins, hardware, and lamps is now taking place at Hutchings and Company, 130 George-street.

In the list of acknowledgments of donations to the Children's Ward to St John's Hospital, the subscription of Mrs T E O'Brien should have been given as £2 instead of £1. This was a clerical error.

In addition to owning land in Chester, Kent Tipperary, and Limerick, the Earl of Derby ha just purchased Muncaster Hall and estate, nea Vigan, for £37,000. His possessions in the unitry previously extended to 47,000 acres.

AFTERNOON CONCERT, ATHEN EUM. - Next Saturday's concert has been postponed to the following Saturday, Feb 3rd.

THE HARBOUR BOARD SECRETARYSHIP. quent on the lamented death of Mr James Harris, keen contest. The candidates mentioned are Mr George M Harris, J.P.; Mr T Philips, Bank of Ireland; Mr Jehn Boyd, Mr P Riordan (son of Alderman Riordan), and Mr J P Morrissy. The date of the election with in all probability, be fixed at the ordinary meeting of the Board, which takes place on Monday next.

COROSER'S INQUEST .- An inquest was held coroners inquest.—An inquest was held-yesterday by Mr Coroner DeCourcey touching, the death of Patrick Birch, 35, a dock labourer, who died suddenly on the previous day at Beigh-Castle when he was engaged as one of the staff of men who were lightening the cargo of the sta-Laurastina. He worked, according to the evi-dence, over-night, and in the morning came on deck, complaining that he felt sick, but in ten minutes returned to work. He afterwards deck, complaining that he felt sick, but in ten minutes returned to work. He afterwards again complained of being ill, and the captain gave him some brandy. While on the way up to Limerick he died. Pilot James Hanrahan said it was his opinion that it was the husks of the corn got into his lungs and suffecated him. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes!

Mr William L Hunt, not being able to reply to all the very pumerous letters of condolence death of his father, truste they will not think him ungracious in not writing to thank then, and hopes they will accept this notification as an acknowledgment an dexpression of his gratitude.

leorge-street. Limerick, 24th January, 1895.

At a meeting of the Diocesan Council reld this day, the following resolution was proposed by the day, the following resolution was proposed by the Ven the Archdescor, and seconded unanimously:—"The Limerick Diocesan Council desire to place on record their very sincere regret at the serious loss the Church has sustaised by the lamented death of Mr Robert Hunt, who throughout his long and thonoured fire munifested so deep an interest in her welfare, and contributed as gen-rously toward her funds. His constant attendance at the Council precipies, and the kindly hearted, earnest manner in which he invariably gave his opinion on many important quiestions will be long and gratefully remembered. The Council are unanimous

ly remembered. The Council are unanimous testifying their deep respect for his memory d in conveying to the members of his family

In the list of wreaths sent at the funeral of the late Mr Robert Hunt. I.P. the following were, through a printer's error, inadvertently omitted:—Mr and Mrs. O'Brien, South Hill; Mr and Mrs. G Sulliyan, and the Misses Westropp, Rusbbroo's, Cork, and Dr John Donnellan. Dr Shanshan's name was omitted from the list of those present. Rev J H Griffith, Ennis, was, owing to unavoidable circumstances, unable to be recent to the funeral.

The Mayor, Mr W Nolan, T.C. and Mr W Delaney are the candidates mentioned in connection with the City Rate Collectorship, rendered it by the death of the late Mr Rober rt Huni yacan by the death of the late articopert Hunt, J.P., who held the position for ever forty years. He had a fixed salary of £320 a year, out of which he had his assistant collectors, but it is probable that in future the Corporation, will work on a different arrangement, and that is, to pay a poundage on the amount collected, such as the interest of the late of the content of the salar interest and that is, to pay a poundage on the amount collected, such as

HUNTING IN COUNTY LIMERICH.

The Limerica Hounds, writes the World have en the most fortunate since the thaw in been the most fortunate since the than he freland, and scored a two hours' rin last week, in which the for made the unusual point of nine miles. This fine hunting run was fortunately enjoyed by many of the followers of Lord Runis-more and Mr Russell; and Mr Gavin may be congratulated on the achievements of his pack

FORTHCOMING FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE IN WEST CLARE.

The marriage of Mr A Jelf, B L, London, with me marriage of Mr A Jelf, E.L., London, with Miss Reeves, Bessborough, will be solemnized in the Klitush Church, at Easter. It was originally intended that the marriage would take place in the church at Kilmurry, but it is considered a little remote, and besides, it was in the Klitush Church that the marriage of Mrs Reeves (mother of the bride-elect) and all Colonel Vandeleur's daughters took place.—Cos.

THE FUEL FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERION CHRONICLE.

24th January, 95.

Dear Sir—As your widely-circulated paper has for many years advanced the above charity, may I be permitted to give your readers the

death occurred on Tuesday evening, took place the two teams being played this afternoon in th Harris's death occasioned throughout the city and amongst the public bodies with which he were removed from deceased's late residence The coffin, which was supplied by wasa pretty piece or passing between J O'Connor, Peel, Rower, and Roene, and the latter was only brought down by the College back within a couple of yards from the line. For some the home team kept up a hot was night to the form the line of yards from the line.

couple of yards from the line. For some time the home team kept up a hot warfare against the opposition, and eventually frowe got clear, and mide the first try for Garryowen. The attempt at goal was a failure, and nothing further resulted in the first half, the game being—Garryowen, one try; Galway College, nil. The secont period was opened with an attack on the visitors' gaol, but the College backs saved in good style, and the leather was junted into touch. Getting the ball on the loose Garryowen again gave their opponents great trouble, and Peel made a aplendid run through the backs, and passed to J O'Connor,

This match was played on the Farronshone grounds yesterday, and resulted in a decisive

win for the home tam by a goal and a try to nil. The win may be called a very meritorious and had the best of the played two men short, and had the best of the players had not taken partin any other match this season, the result was very dreditable. Those who scored were

LPY.M.A. V. GALWAY (QUEEN'S COLLEGE).

This mutch is to be played to-morrow in the

Market Field, and it is to be hoped that a very

large number of spectators will be present. It

is to be hoped also that the shabby practice of scaling the walls in order to escape the nominal toll will not be carried on so such an extent as

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

The County Court Judge, Mr R Adams, Q C;

eat in the County Courthouse, yesterday, for the

Some unimportant cases having been disposed

LIMERICK CREAMERY MARKET.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY (IRELAND) DIVIDEND.

The directors have resolved (subject to audit) to recommend to the proprietors a dividend for the half-year ended 31st December, 1894, at the rate of 64 per cent per annum class income tax), placing to the reserve fund 25,000, and carrying forward a balance of 234,676 to the next accept

GRAND CANAL COMPANY'S DIVIDEND.

The accounts for the half year to 31st December, 1894, show a balance available for dividend of £15,086, including £2,146 brought from last

the company carrying forward to next half-year £2,800 subject to audit.

THE ACCIDENT TO MR MORRIS.

In our last, issue there appeared a paragraph stating that the injuries received by Mr F Morris

count.

was very creditable Pike and Enright.

Hewson, Mr O'Connor, Mr Eugene O Manony, Mr Peter Cronin, Mr M G Dowling, Alderman Laurence Carr, Mr. T Nelson, Mr A Baker, Mr L R Switzer, Mr E Kerr (Richard Smith and Co).
The following employees of Mr Harris's firm attended Mr J P Kenny, accountant; Mr W Shanahan, Mr D Cuddiby, Mr M Gibbons, Mc D Ronan, Mr P Cahill, Mr T

Rônan, Mr F Memande, Mr Segan.

Amongst the Harbour employees were—Mr Thomas Lynch, foreman engineer; Mr James Reddan; foreman earpenter; Mr J Leahy, foreman mason; Mr P M'Inerney, foreman shipwight; Captain Reynolds, of the "Erin go-Bragh," and Mr D M'Niece, weigh-master.

The Limerick pilots were represented by Messrs M Joyce, J Hanrahan, T Hanrahan, M Hanrahan, D Behan, C Behan, J Behan, J Kelly, and Thos Moloney.

and Thos Moloney. The following sent wreaths—Mrs Harris, Sister

The following sent weaths—Mrs Harris, Sister Mary Francis (Harris), (Dominican Orda), daughter; Mr and Mrs R. Hardis, W and Vie Harris, Miss Delany, Mrs O'Meehan, J F. Bannatyne, D L; Harbour Commissioners, Thool McSwiney, Henry V Morony, C E, Mr Danie McNoill, Limerick Pilots, Mr Michael Cuddity Diver; Shannon Rowing, Club, Employees of Mount Kennet Bakery, Mr and Mrs J P Kenny, W Shenshar, Miss Kenny.

Mount Kennet Bakery, Mr and Mrs JP Kenoy, W Shanahan, Miss Kenny.
Carriages were sent by Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, TEO'Brien, L&C R, South Hill; Lord Emly, JF Bannstyne, D L; Dr O'Shaughnessy, JP; James Greene Barry, JP; A W Shaw, JP; J Quin, JP; Dr Myles, Dr Fogerty, Dr Barry, JO'Mars, JP; T McMahon Cregan, Dr Gelston, D Tidmarsh, Vincent Nash, JP; O'Brien Brothers, Messre Hunt, George-streat; Michael Egan, Wm Spillane, T A Fergu'on, J Hayes, William Lloyd, A Murray, S B Quin, JP; S Dowling, E H O'Callaghan, T Cooney.

DEATH OF MR JOHN CASEY, BRUFF. We regret to announce the unexpected death of Mr John Casey, suctioneer, Bruff, which took

GREAT-MUNITUR PAID. GABRYOWEN P. QUEEN'S COLLEGE,

The Greek Munstee Fair opened to day in ver) ment weather. A bitter North en first experience of the Gal wind prevailed, and there were occasionally up to the average for a Jenuary Market Field. The weather was most unpersont, the wind blowing figreely, and during the it was mostly composed of farmers: herses, for which there was a slow first half rain tell with unreleating severity. demand, and there were general complaints of the lowness of prices. Thus has been the case well represent visitors very hard the most of the first hair, they were only justle to score only owing to the excelent defence of the College backs. In the second half the visitors equalized matters, and the grune resulted in a draw. Garriowen wen the boss, and Sloan kicked of for Galway. Peological with a long test, and the visitors ground was taken possession of until O'Brien afforded reliad, and play settled down in midfield where a lot of so-unmanging to k place. By this time it was seen that the home team had a reserve strift openation to head for in the scrimlass animals. There was a good ut

fi et class animals. There was a good assessment of buyers.
The following sales took place at MrO D Coll's:—Mr J G Kelly, J P. Fedamore bought a pair of trotting oobs for 100 gamesa, one from Mr Collopy, Ballybricken, Limerick, the other from Mr Hayes, Ballysally, Herbertstown; Mr Oliver Dixon, Reading, Berkshird, England, bought a bay 4 year old hunter for 80 guiness, and a bay 5 year old mare for 200, both from Captain, Smithwick, Youghal, Neasain, Mr. Privan see hought a chestuat mare for 200 from

teaus we. —
Garryowen—McNamars, full; Crowe, JO'Connor
Peet and Power, halves; E. a., Roche, Euright,
quariers; forwards, Kellyi Slade, Fitzgerald,
McMahon, Lyuch, Murphy, Prendergast.
Queen's College, Galway—Full back, J. A. Loftus; three-quarters, H. E. Kennedy, O'Brien, D.
Absolam, McKenley (captain); W. Beill. Halves,
J. D. Pearson and Billy O'Dea. Forwards—S.
Curry, R. J.D. Halliday, J. A. O Haylett, K. M. Neilson, Frank S. Rishworth, Jack Ryan, J. S. Sloan,
Albeit A. Stanton.

Bourke for £37 10s; Mr O'Connell, Cork, bought three colts from Mr Green, Kilmen's for £95; Captain Sp-dding, RA, Limerick, bought from Er P D Griffin, a brown mare for £70.

In the pig market there were \$50 pigs and bonhams. For bacon the price averaged 37s per cwt. Messrs Shaw bought 130; Messis Danny, 280; Matterson, 100; O'Mara, 120, and the remainder was disposed to shippers.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS-THE DAY. Before Mr J B Irwin, R M, and Mr Wm F

Constable Clifford charged a labouring manamed Denis O'Noill with being drunk at Black ooy an the 23rd inst. Mr PE O'Donnell, solicitor, appeared for the

defendant.
The constable deposed to finding defendant helpessly drunk, and stated that he was a habitual drunkard.
Sergeant Hutchinson deposed to seeing defendant in the police barrack, under the influence of defendance of the constant of

an ill-feeling against defendant, who had brought an action against bim, which had been diamissed. Mr I rwin said that the constable by defendant was no reason why he should allow him to get drank, and he (Mr Irwin) thought it was a most unfair defence. If he were alone on the bench he would impose a fine of 21s.

Defendant was fined 10s 6d, or fourteen days

A woman named Kate Green was charged at instance of Sergeant Patterson, of Drumhans, with stealing two hens, the property of another woman named Ann Minahan, on the 22nd

adjourned owing to the Rathkeale and other ses-sions interpening. His Honor announced his decision in the case of Mr Huitfelt, a Norwegian, another woman named Ann Minahan, on the 22nd of January.

The Sergennt stated that he saw defendant on the goad to Limerick, on the day in question; she had something under her shawl, and he (witness) asked her what she'llad got; she produced two hens which she stated she had bought for 1s 6d; she offered to take witness to the place where she got them, and he accompanied her some distance, when she stated that she took them from a Mrs Minahan, to whose house they proceeded; Mrs Minahan, to whose house they proceeded; Mrs Minahan counted her hens and found two missing; she identified those with ound two missing, she identified those with efendant as her property. Mrs Minahan corroborated the sergeant's

of, the business concluded.

The Judge left by train last night for Dublin. Mr R Gibson, salesmaster, reports :- Colonial

before the notice of authorities.

Ar O'Grady expressed his concurrence with
the opinion of Mr Irwin.
Constable Clifford charged a man named
Patrick Daly with being drunk at Blackboy, on
the 19th January. He was fined 28 6d.
The court then adjourned.

KILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS.

Mr R Gibson, salesmaster, reports:—Colonial and foreign in very heavy supply again last week; but it spite of this, the demand for Irish creams of really good quality is still very active. I could have placed much more than I had at good prices: Turnipy and stale overheld stuff not wanted at all. No make need have turnipy or streaky butter if they handle milk, cream, and hutter with a careful observation of temperature. From 16th to 22nd January I soid: 10 at 122s, 25 at 138s, 6 at 116s, 10 at 114s, 6 at 110s—55 rolls and 1salitess; 14 at 110s, 3 at 108s, 1 at 110s, 5 at 106s, 2 at 162s, 28 at 84s (very said), 14 at 80 do—63 salted. Rolls badly made, full of holes and short, weight, won't suit this market. Buyers whothy good prices must get good quality well putsous of hands. Remember every package is opened and weighed here, and sold on its own merits nothing taken for granted; even every lib in a box of rolls is weighed before being sold. (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The usual weekly petty sessions was held on Monday before Mr R W C Reeves. D L, in the Mr John Culligin, Mr A N Brady, R. M, and Mr W J Glynn.

Sergeant Gibbons prosecuted James Keane for being drunk on the 3rd of January. The de-fendant was fined 1s and costs, it being his first office.
At the suit of Sergeant Cannon, Martin Culligan was fined 2s 6d and costs for a similar

Culligan was nieg as ou and cose for a state offence.

Mr James M'Namara, grocer, Francis street, Kilvash, was prosecuted by Sergeant Tuchy for not having one of his pint measures branded.

It was stated that all the other weights and measures used by Mr M'Namara were duly branded.

The defendant was fined 1s and costs.

The Inspector under Weights and Measures Act had Mr Michael Reducoid, Francis street, suimmoned for having his scale turned against the customer at about one angle of 33 degrees, and having all his weights light.

Mr Hilliard, was appeared for the defendant, said Mr Redmond was a tailor, and his two

and having all his weights light.

Mr Hilliard, woo appeared for the defendant, said Mr Redmond was a tailor, and his two daughters were doing business in the shop for about seven or eight months. Last July he said defendant took these weights and scales to the Courhouse to have them adjusted, but the Inspector was not there, and he did not think the police would hold another adjustment until next July.

Sergeant Tuohy said he attended for 3 weeks C of £15,086, including £2,146 brought fromg last half-year. The board propose to pay a dividend at the rate of 3 per cent on the preference shares, and 42 per cent on the ordinary shares of