

Gazette. "The obliquity."—Ditto. "What strong, clear, resonant early . . . to some d.—"Nineteenth Century in Port of Spain," a last thirty years been one." This use of West Indian luxuriance, a burning one, even years, seems inexplicit even fire-water.

UNOUB. conscious humour of the e to be found in every g, which is inscribed on in Newark, takes high its' order:—"Here lies aged 46:— luscious fruit too high, ak and down he fell ck and died children."

F WATER. French writer, lately , describes among other species of fish, the pacilia ing lake of Amatitlan, n continual hot water, xhequer with the in- here is no doubt about comes from numberless ed on the water means all the same, ebullition a parboiled species as ses to the surface, leav- gress Centigrade at the found—which is suffi- cied creatures.

STORY. nce of the voracity of a veracity of the fisher- espondents of the Globe. a little later than this Veir, for trout, with two ounted on fine gut, ich I was fishing was y a pike of about 2½ lb., a minute, bit the gut h all the hooks in his o some fresh tackle, I nutes afterwards, the through the gut. On d, after an interval of ounded my old friend, nland, representing, in s."

COMING. r a long period, from average rainfall, from 8 per cent. in excess of 7 to 1901 there was a Dr. Bruckner, in his imate," computes that of eighteen years, and f 35½ years. If that ied ought to come to the years from 1906 to if the present is to be we may possibly be it comes.

AB. to be introduced for smoking (that is, of s) such a measure de- ether smoking does or do other moral and time some check was weed by little raga- not necessary to be- usees, all grow slow rpanzees, meagre a- beat their wives razors and carving to feel strongly on the annoyance and l be much pathos in tunate demand for insatiable, and is no ed end). As it is, his smoking, and arresting the awful British nation. But sted, seems a drastic

PELT. s spelt nowadays,

OUT AND ABOUT.

There was no case for the Kilkee Town Court on Friday.

July 2nd has been fixed as the date of the great motor car race to be held in this country.

The proposed arbitration in the case of the Granathera farm dispute has fallen through.

Ennis Quarter Sessions will be opened on Wednesday next, 15th April, by his Honor Judge Carton.

The Rathkeale Board of Guardians have decided to leave the supervision of common lodging-houses to the police.

A Scottish farmer has had to pay fines and costs amounting to £43 12s. for sending adulterated milk to Newcastle.

Major Jameson, M.P., has declared he shall have pleasure in supporting the much advocated 20 per cent. water in butter scheme.

The Local Government Board have sanctioned the proposal of the Rathkeale Board of Guardians to increase Dr. Mugner's salary.

The Local Government Board have sanctioned the payment of £2 to Mr. David O'Shaughnessy, for taking stock in the Rathkeale Workhouse.

It is stated that the marriage announced some months ago between the Earl of Rosslyn and Miss Beatrice Irwin will not take place.

Dr. Counihan, Medical Officer, Kilrush, has been allowed a few days' holiday by the Guardians. Dr. J. F. Counihan will do duty in the interim.

The assets of the late Mr. Thomas Wall, a Kilkenny draper, have been sworn at over £55,000. He had been in business over fifty years.

Constable J. C. Dowling, Kilmallock, is a candidate for one of the vacancies in the Federated Malay States Police for Second Class Inspectorship.

It is generally believed that Mr. Neale, the present efficient Assistant Manager of the Great Southern, will be appointed to the late Mr. Colkoun's place as Manager.

The Local Government Board have refused to sanction the appointment of Mary O'Connell as tempo ary nurse in the Rathkeale Union hospital, although she was recommended by the nuns.

Mr. J. B. Lonsdale, M.P., for Mid-Armagh secretary to the Irish Unionist Parliamentary Committee, speaking at Ballyards yesterday, scouted the idea that the Government intended to introduce a Home Rule measure.

At the meeting of the Rathkeale Board of Guardians Mr. James M'Donnell was declared contractor for the milk supply at 7½d. per gallon; and Mr. Thomas O'Dea for executing storm repairs to workhouse, at £116 13s.

The Rathkeale Board of Guardians have been informed by the Local Government Board that they have no jurisdiction in the matter of a levy of a special rate on the parish of Dunmoylan, on account of a decree for malicious injury.

Prices at Ennis markets on Saturday were as follows—Hay, 50s to 70s per ton; turnips, 15s 6d to 16s; mangolds, 15s to 16s; potatoes, 5½d to 6d per stone; oats, 11d to 1s 1d; firkin butter, 5s to 5½s; butter, 9½d to 10½d per lb.

The names of Mr. Michael Egan, Patrick-street, who was present at the funeral of the late Mrs. T. O'Brien, and also sent his carriage, was inadvertently omitted from the list of attendance; also the name of Mr. P. Hartigan, George Hotel.

It is reported from Banagher that an ex-commissioned officer named Pat Walsh shot himself through the left side with a shot-gun on Saturday night. He fought through the Crimea, Africa, and India, and had several medals.

On Good Friday night a large number of apple, pear, plum, and rose trees in the gardens of Mr. Martin Keegan, D.C., Ballynoe, was cut down, whilst a trap was removed from the premises and thrown into a pond some 100 yards away.

For cutting off the tail of a cow with a knife—a crime punishable with fourteen years' penal servitude—a lad of 16 years at Middleton, Hereford, has, on account of his youth, been sentenced to one day's imprisonment, and ordered to find sureties for good behaviour.

On Sunday night a wanton and cowardly outrage was committed at Bennett's Bridge near Athy, when the windows of houses occupied by a family named Lawler and a woman named Eliza Drummond respectively were broken, and the residence then set fire to.

Patrick McNamara has been treated in Barrington's Hospital for an injury to his right foot, caused while working at Messrs. Mullock & Sons, David Leary, Carey's-Road, who is in the employment of the G. S. & W. Railway Company has been treated for injury to the right wrist.

Messrs John Ryan and Son, Limerick, the eminent building firm, are, says the *Mayo Examiner*, pushing forward the work of the Asylum extension buildings, and Mr. Frank Moore is making good progress with the new residence for the resident Medical Superintendent.

An arbitration inquiry to fix the amount of compensation for vices taken for labourers cottages, under the Limerick Labourers Order, 1902 (Part I.) was opened in the Board Room of the Workhouse to-day by Mr. J. P. Hannigan, J.P. The inquiry will last until Saturday next, certain electoral divisions being taken each day.

The Countess of Limerick's concert in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors' Fund in Dublin has been postponed from the date originally fixed (April 24), so that it should not clash with the grand ball which is being given by Lady MacDonell (also for a charitable purpose) that night at Kingstown.

The Earl of Devon, who has been seriously ill for seven days, was reported yesterday evening to have maintained the slight improvement of the

SHOCKING ACCIDENT AT THE TERMINUS.

GROOM KILLED.

A painfully sad accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the Limerick Terminus. It would appear that a man named John M'Donnell, aged 30, a groom in the employment of Mr. Coogan, Surgeon Dentist, was seeing his sister off by the four o'clock train for Dublin, and in shaking hands with her, he unfortunately slipped between the moving train and the platform with the result that one of the carriages passed over his legs which were very badly mangled. The train was at once brought to a stand still, and the poor fellow released from his awful position. He was conveyed to Barrington's Hospital in a hand ambulance and amputation was performed at the Institution, but M'Donnell died of collapse during the evening. Deceased served in South Africa, and was a most sober, steady man. He had been but a comparatively short time married.

THE INQUEST.

An inquest was held this afternoon at Mr. Cross's public house, Lower Gerald Griffin Street, by Mr. Coroner DeCourcy and a jury.

Head Constable Webster appeared for the police.

Mr. B. Barrington, solicitor, appeared for the Railway Company.

Jeremiah O'Dwyer, Head Porter at the Railway, deposed that yesterday evening he heard shouts on the platform as the four o'clock train was starting; he was about 40 yards from where the accident occurred, and he went round the back of the train and found the deceased man lying underneath the carriage on the side furthest from the platform; he was then between the two rails and clear of the wheels at the time; Collector Ahern and himself took him out; put him on a stretcher and brought him to Barrington's Hospital; got some brandy for him before he was sent there; did not see the deceased before he heard the shout.

James Shanahan, Station Master, deposed that he did not know the deceased; saw him on the edge of the platform just in front of the carriage door previous to the train starting; it was about to start, and he was wishing good-bye to some one; the train was started then, and the door was closed by the ticket collector; it was the end compartment; witness saw deceased and another young man make a circle round a group, after the train started to get another shake hands, the train was moving slowly; the deceased chanced to be the next at the end of the carriage, and witness saw him put his hand in through the window; the other man (whom the witness did not know), did the same; deceased over-reached the hand and collided with the other young man, with the result that deceased fell in across the buffers; we sang out to the guard and driver to stop the train which was done as short as possible. The train being stopped we got him out; there were two carriages in rear of him and the guards van, but only one carriage went over him; he was conscious when he was taken out; he was perfectly sober.

To Mr. Barrington—There was not the least chance for us to avert the accident. The platform was very clear at the time; most of the passengers having gone by the 3.55.

Mary O'Donnell, wife of the deceased, deposed she understood he was 30 years of age. He was a groom at Dentist Coogan's. He came to his dinner at one o'clock, and then he went to see his cousin, and witness and his sister (who was going away to Dublin) met him at the station. He took his sister's hand to say "Good-bye." Witness saw him fall between the couplings of the carriage; she never saw anything so quick. There was no effort made to save him.

The Coroner asked what effort could have been made?

Witness said she could have made some effort herself, but she did not think he would have been taken so quickly.

To a juror—She was beside him; did not see him go round any group of people.

Dr. Fogerty deposed to having seen the deceased at the hospital between 4.30 and a quarter to 5; found he had both his legs badly broken; the bones of the right leg were almost in pieces up to the right hip joint; the left leg was fractured from the knee joint; the soft tissues were all torn; he had suffered a great deal from shock, was very weak, but was quite conscious; witness explained to him his condition, and that it was almost certain he would die from the effects of the injury; he said to do everything possible for him, so witness had a consultation with the other members of the staff of the house, and they decided it would be better to give him the little chance he had of life by removing the crushed and broken parts. They did this, and he gradually got weaker and died in half an hour afterwards. His death was caused by shock and the injuries received. The man was quite sober and had no drink. Both limbs were amputated. They were practically hanging off.

Mr. Barrington said they had the ticket checker present, and he would corroborate Mr. Shanahan's evidence.

The jury decided that it was not necessary to produce him.

The Jury found a verdict to the effect that John M'Donnell died on the 13th April, and that his death was caused by shock and injuries received by being tolled over by a railway carriage and that same was accidental. They added a rider recommending his widow to the kind consideration of the Railway Company.

FROM DAY TO DAY.

The death has taken place of Yung-Lue, the famous Chinese Minister.

The latest accounts from Venezuela show that some heavy fighting has taken place.

A Constantinople telegram states that a Bulgarian rising is believed to be imminent.

There is a chess club in Manchester the membership of which is confined to ladies.

Leamington College has been purchased by a Roman Catholic order expelled from France.

One hundred members of Parliament will take part in the contemplated trip of politicians to Canada.

"Fire-drill" and practice in expeditious exits are being enforced in all State schools in Austria.

Up to Saturday afternoon no news has been received of the release of Colonel Yate by the Afghans.

Forty-six parishes in Berks have no licensed house, while thirty-nine parishes possess only one public-house each.

Captain Henderson, Mayor of Truro, died yesterday morning. He was head of a large mining and surveying school.

The lead mines at Upper Teesdale, Cumberland, worked continuously since the fifteen century are to be sold.

Mr. Frank Sheppard, the retiring chairman of the Bristol Guardians, was an inmate of the workhouse when a lad.

A Boston (Lincoln) miller has successfully tested the vitality of some wheat which was grown in 1835, and carefully preserved since.

The Spanish warship *Reina Christiana* which was sunk by Admiral Dewey has been floated. Eighty skeletons were found on board.

Salmon prospects on the Chester Dee are splendid. One fisherman caught thirteen fish weighing 136lbs, at a single haul of the net.

A Hague telegram says—An urgent sitting of the First Chamber of the States General unanimously passed both the anti strike measures.

Reggie Forrest, the well-known English and Somerset football threequarter, died at Somerset, on Saturday morning, from typhoid fever.

On the occasion of the visit of the German Royal Princes to the Sultan his Majesty presented the Crown Prince with a magnificent sabre.

A serious fire broke out this morning in the depot of La Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, Cadix, in which 45,000 casks of petroleum were stored.

"The fatal opulence of bishops" is not illustrated by the will of Dr. Lyttelton, the late Bishop of Southampton. The net personality is sworn at £226.

During a conference as to smoking amongst boys, the Provost of Girvan, Ayrshire, said he was one day hailed by a young urchin with—"Hey, Provost, gie's a light!"

The Hollanders who have been arriving at Capetown lately on their way to the Transvaal, have stated freely that their passage money was found for them by Dr. Leyds.

The "Birmingham Daily Mail" is authorized to deny that Mr. Chamberlain has made any arrangement to visit America in the late summer as announced in the New York Press.

Fears are being entertained of a volcanic eruption at Spitzbergen, in Southern Bohemia. Near the mountain the earth has become greatly heated, and hot steam has issued from the soil.

During the races at Kempton Park yesterday afternoon, a gentleman in the club enclosure suddenly fell and expired. It was ascertained that he was Mr. T. Bayden, the owner of the winner just finished.

The Paris "Petit Journal" publishes a telegram from Pekin, according to which the French Bishop of Sze-chouan predicts that there will shortly be a general rising of the Boxers in all the province.

If Christmas Day falls on a Thursday a windy year will follow. A farmer told me this the other day (says a correspondent of "Notes and Queries") in explanation of the constant gales we have had lately.

The Ironmongers' Company will present the freedom of their Guild to Mr. Andrew Carnegie on Tuesday, May 12, afterwards entertaining him at dinner at their hall in Fenchurch Street, London.

The "New York Herald" estimates that the wheat crop of America for 1903 will reach the enormous total of 520,000,000 bushels, which will be a record. The yield last year reached 362,000,000 bushels.

On to-morrow Cardinal Vaughan will be the recipient of numerous birthday congratulations on having completed his seventy-first year, his Eminence having been born at Gloucester, on the 15th April, 1832.

After years of search the Russian police have discovered in the centre of St. Petersburg the secret printing-press of the revolutionary party. Four workmen have been arrested, and six pud of "criminal" literature seized.

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SMART CAP

About half-past nine o'clock two men were observed on in at the gable of the Pery and Catherine Street, and proo roof of the adjoining hou Irwin, jeweller and w. Street. They disappeared and information having been Constables Plover and McD by the same ladder to the house. The former notice board covering the skylight leaving a vacant space in th a lump, he looked down th served women whose name Denmark Street, and Jose fixed place of residence. Th the piece of board and held meantime Sergeant Lloy McGourty had arrived at th Mr. Irwin's house they cau stairs and found the woul they placed under arrest on burglariously entered the to commit a felony. The pri before Mr. Hickson, R.M. yesterday morning and rem sions. Sergeant Lloyd arr the arrest with excellen shut off all means of escap of the Constables in havi personal risk ascended the i is highly commendable.

SHAMROCK SENSATIONAL

TRIAL RES

The times at the finish of 34 miles on Saturday:— Shamrock III. . . . Shamrock I. . . . Latter declared winner on Ar. American scientific jo Shamrock III. says that tempted a new departure in risk of failure, but has trie superiority of Herreshoff's c on the old lines, which haveb so nearly equal with the de novelty in her design is th spread hitherto valued so m secondary, and Shamrock II full, round body, a shallow predecessors, and a smaller c 2ft.

Shamrock III. is plated v as is used in launches and deck plates are of aluminium whole her shell is lighter th II. The mast, gaff, and bowsprit of solid wood, and hollow wood. The mainma- one unbroken length. This weight and windage, and ob plan of telescoping the spars sailing qualities, and the Saturday, the new vessel to her predecessor.

SENSATIONAL STORY

By a curious coinciden reached England simultane narrow escape from fire of th Shamrock II., in the Erie. B alleged attempts to burn Rhode Island, from wh defender, Reliance was h day. The New York t a lighter caught fire yesterda dangerous for some time 8 was lying in the vicinity. E the fire was extinguished bef Bristol message reports that found showing that on Mc nights attempts were made t Herreshoff's shops and the America Cup defender, Relia tions are being taken to pre such attempts.

BY TELEGRA

The alterations in the n Shamrock III. were complet yachts were got under w anchorage shortly before el wind was strong, and squall came out to prepare for the parently too much, for on ge water off Weymouth Pier the and the sails lowered.

About one o'clock both y left on a racing trial. At the was in front, but Shamrock her and was well ahead as th sea.

The yachts were favoured wind for the run leeward, beat Shamrock I, and turni end of the run, the time III., two hours 22 mins. 2 see two hours 28 mins. 22 sec