

ice agreed on was 22 years, a added to in lieu of the two due by the tenants, two and the rent due over the years' red at annuity rate, together the costs incurred.

L. CHESS TOURNAMENT.

the results of the first day's national Chess Tournament, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania:—Fox lost to Pillsbury (clined) in 46 moves. Barry (trott opening) in 57 moves. ses (Vienna gambit), in 25 eated Delman (queen's gambit es. Janowski defeated Law- in 43 moves. Trechmann- the Petroff opening) in 30 between Marshall and Tschib- abit declined) was drawn in me between Schlechter and oned until April 27th.

MONEY IN THE SAVINGS BANK.

of to-day gives more attention to eat than his forefathers that his health—his bank—y upon the properties of what

at the popular article of food to digest; but more popular is which are found to aid and stive organs, and also to act whole system.

ocoa is such a food. in the hands of everyone to tain a sound constitution, assessor to travel his life's aches and pains which are antable. Thus we come round mmon sense based on ex-

A SALMON WEIR.

s captured yesterday in the Weir, belonging to Mr. P. It weighed about 1 cwt., en.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

the Protestant Aid Society lge having received the fol- :— stavius Wallace, J.P., £3 3s ; , 10s; Sir Thomas Cleeve, £1; utenant-General Lord Clarina George Pierce, M.D. £1; Peter l; J. G. Wardesford Butler, , £2. wesen, £1; J. N. Russell, £1. Canon O'Brien, special, £1; h in response to appeal to ches £5

CHINE-MADE BREAD.

independently—mechanical, mental, and the irritating action of the bile in the stomach. The mechanical action is from the constant change in position of the centre of gravity, throwing unusual work on the antagonist muscles. Lack or loss of consciousness of involuntary effort has also an effect. The bile ducts are often overfilled, and the shaking up forces it into the intestinal tract, which is possibly suffering from constipation. The bile is often forced back into the stomach in enormous quantity. He summarises that the pathology of seasickness is first in the presence of bile as a foreign body in the stomach; unnatural, spasmodic, muscular contractions; excessive spasmodic elevations of the chest and diaphragm, and compression of the contents of the abdomen—all causing a negative pressure in the stomach. Nervousness hinders the acquirement of proper balancing powers. He advises preventive treatment by a thorough cleaning out of the system before going on board ship by the use of laxatives, &c. In certain cases of very persistent vomiting, strapping of the chest, which thus restricts its expansion, will tend to quiet it. Calomel in large doses followed by a stiff saline is an excellent remedy. In all cases the bile must be worked off. A seasick person should stay out in the fresh air and should not attempt to resist the motion of the vessel, but co-operate with it. Sea-legs and seasickness are incompatible.

DEATH OF MISS DAISY LLOYD.

We regret to record the death of Miss Daisy Lloyd, younger daughter of our highly esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. William Lloyd, which took place at his residence, Bellfield, yesterday morning from bronchial pneumonia. The young lady, who was but a few weeks ill, was beloved by a wide circle of friends, and the deepest sympathy is expressed with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd in their great sorrow.

The funeral will take place on to-morrow (Friday) morning at ten o'clock for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

ACCIDENTS.

A young fellow named Michael McNamara was treated at Barrington's Hospital yesterday for a fracture of the nasal bone, accidentally caused while hurling at Meelick on Tuesday.

Thomas Braddish, of Mungret Street, while going to his work yesterday morning, slipped and sprained his foot, and was treated at Barrington's Hospital.

THE LATE MISS ELLEN O'CONNELL.

In and around Ballinacorney the deepest sympathy has been felt for Sisters Mary Paul and Ignatius (The Convent of Mercy). Mr. Denis O'Connell, a leading and popular member of the firm of Cannock and Co., Lime-ick, and the other members of the bereaved family in the loss they have sustained in the death of their beloved sister, Miss Ellen O'Connell, which occurred on the 24th instant at Close, Millford. The large and representative funeral on the 26th inst. took place at Ballinacorney Cemetery, where the remains were interred.

the premises, and it was a quarter past ten. Had you a watch with you? No. When you went into the publichouse was a clock there? There was. What time was it by it? Ten o'clock. So that there was a difference between Carroll's clock and Constable Tighe's nomoter? There was a difference of five minutes.

I suppose you don't know when Constable Tighe set the chronometer? I don't know, but I am sure it was the right time by it.

How do you know that Mrs. Carroll's watch was not right instead of the chronometer? The people are always looking for the right time, so we go up to Crecora.

To Mr. Morley—I believe this putting back the clock is a dodge to enable them to keep the premises open. Constable Tighe said he set his watch according to the clock at the railway station on the previous day.

Mr. Nash—On your oath will you swear your watch agreed, or would agree with the railway station clock on this night?

Mr. Harding—He could not be expected to answer that question.

Mr. Nash (to witness)—Did you pay a very high price for this watch? It is an English watch.

Mr. Nash said it was very difficult to regulate a clock in a country place like Crecora, as the people had no means of getting the exact time. According to the evidence of the Constable, Carroll had frequently asked them for the time, and that showed that she wished to keep her clock accurate.

Mrs. Lewis, the publican's daughter, deposed that on the above date she saw the police officer in. It was four minutes to ten according to the (defendant's) clock.

Mr. Nash—If you wanted to give a fellow a drink on the sly after ten o'clock would you close up your door and let him in the back way? Witness—I would, sir (laughter).

Mr. Morley said it was a publican's duty to keep proper time, and this kind of thing, having slow clocks, was a common dodge of them.

The Chairman said the bench had decided to dismiss the case, but at the same time it was a very suspicious case.

Before sinking the Japanese steamer Gozon at Gensan on Monday, the Russians ordered the crew ashore.

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