

...d they might congratulate... successful in getting an... Post Office. That was a... the city badly needed.

...the members a happy... year. He said the year... had not been as satisfac... of view as they might... had been felt not alone... Continent, as well, and... important centres of man... the depression to a

...of the year were not... which, were now showing... which, were their wish... better feeling was now

...ing to have and spend... about how much to say... this country down to... might look forward to... 1905, in every respect...

...ear was started with the... Western Railway Company... great importance to the... many of the

...Mr. Duff, General M... Traffic Manager; and... Superintendent, attended... Railway Committee, and... done to remove the... city traders

...nt Cork, and also gave... a through carriage... to go from Limerick to... Junction by the 8.15 a.m... journey to be made, by... by train service. They... provide more refrigerating... on the line generally...

...Mr. Power proposed the... re-election of Mr. A. G... Shaw, J.P., as President... for the year 1905. The... to Mr. Shaw in a very... manner for not alone his... exertions on behalf of the... Chamber in the interests... generally of the city. They... could do better... respect, than any other... President for the coming... year. His efforts, as... bringing the telephone and... cable service under the... notice of the public they... were very grateful. The... canal system had been... successful in Belfast, and... it was mainly that... should be placed to the... influence of their president...

...Mr. Power then paid a... tribute to Mr. Shaw's... courtesy and pleasing... manner, and said he had... great pleasure in proposing... his re-election. The... resolution was seconded... unanimously and warmly... supported by Mr. Barry.

...Mr. Shaw, in declaring... himself re-elected, said... it was always a pleasure... to him to do what he could... for the city.

...Mr. Roche proposed the... following resolution:— "That... we desire to urge on the... Department the immediate... necessity of appointing a... representative to look after... the interests of Irish... produce in the markets of... the United Kingdom."

...Mr. Barry seconded the... resolution, which was... carried unanimously.

...On the proposition of... Mr. Roche, the Secretary... was instructed to... communicate with the... Hon. Mr. Neville, with... a view to providing more... seating accommodation at... the terminus.

...The meeting then adjourned.

...THE GIRLS SHOULD BE... THOROUGHLY FED.

...Anemia is only another... name for "starved blood,"... or rather a lack of proper... nourishment to those organs... which make rich red blood...

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...DEATH OF MR. JAMES B. MOLONY.

...I regret very much to... announce the death of Mr. James Barry Molony, solicitor, Bindon street, one of the best known... solicitors in Clare, which... occurred on Sunday morning, in his 59th year.

...RECEIVER AND THIEVES.

...for some time from an... excess of uric acid in the blood; and since the middle of last year, from a severe attack of Ezema, chiefly on the scalp, face, ears and neck and on one limb. I was for several months under professional treatment, but the remedies prescribed were of no avail, and I was gradually becoming worse. My face was disfigured and I lost nearly all my hair. At last, my wife prevailed upon me to try the Cuticura Remedies and I was cured through their use, with the most satisfactory results. The disease soon began to disappear and my hair commenced to grow again. A fresh growth of it is covering my head, and my complexion (which was formerly cured) is gradually improving. My wife thinks so highly of your remedies that she has been purchasing them to offer to make presents to other persons suffering from similar complaints, and, as President of the Bible Women's Society, has told the Bible women to report to any case should come under their notice when a poor person is so afflicted, so that your remedies may be resorted to."

...ROBERT ISAAC FINNEMORE (Judge of the Natal Supreme Court), Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Oct. 29, 1904.

...DEATH OF MR. THOMAS HACKETT, J.P.

...The many friends of the Rev. Chancellor Hackett, Rector of Kilmallock, will deeply sympathize with him in the death of his venerable father, Mr. Thomas Hackett, J.P., of Castle Armstrong, King's County. The "King's County Chronicle" of December 29, which gives an excellent portrait of the late Mr. Hackett, says:— "In the present 'Chronicle's' obituary it appears at least one name that carries respect over the King's County, and we need no more, therefore, than mention that of Thos. Hackett, J.P., to invoke universal regret at his death."

...On Saturday next at the Markets' Field the annual Munster trial match takes place between the teams representing North and South. Both sides are well represented and the match is looked forward to with much interest.

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...TRIAL MATCH.

...At Belfast on Saturday the annual trial match between United Belfast and provincial towns was played off. A great deal of interest was centred in the game owing to the splendid performances of the provincial towns during the season, especially Derry. The result, however, shows that the teams in the Northern Athens were not idle, and their joint energies on Saturday gave them a complete victory in the code over the towns. At the interval they had three tries registered to their credit. At the "no-side" were leading by the big margin of 31 points to nothing.

...SOCCER ENCOUNTERS.

...The number of Association matches played in Dublin and the North on Saturday did not fall below the aggregate. To give a complete list would be no easy task. The evening's result demonstrates in a striking way the strides the game has made in the country and day by day its development is more perceptible. The Leinster League and Belfast City Cup contests bring out some rattling exponents of the code. As to the competitions arranged for future weeks, the expression that it is a pity the game is not played more in the South. It is a magnificent pastime to watch and healthful to play.

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LORD DUNRAVEN.

Lord Dunraven, who is installing electricity in his Limerick residence, Adare Manor, is a man of great energy and considerable versatility. For two years he was in the 1st Life Guards, and on retiring from the Service went out as special correspondent for the "Daily Telegraph" during the Abyssinian War. He has been Under-Secretary for the Colonies, besides declining the Governorship of the Cape, was on the L.C.C. as Lord-Lieutenant of his county, and presided Sir Thomas Lipton in making two gallant attempts to capture the America Cup with the yacht "Albatross." In the Boer war he served as chief organiser of the Sharpshooters, the 1st Battalion of which he accompanied to Beira to join Carrington's force, which latter never really existed to any purpose.

The Sharpshooters, however, underwent one of the worst experiences in the war, for they were camped in swamps and jungles in Portuguese East Africa (hundreds of miles from the coast), owing to the narrow gauge and incapacity of the Beira railway to take up all the troops under a month, and lost twenty-five dead and over one hundred invalided. They were then marched about Rhodesia for nine months, and shortly afterwards disbanded on completing a year's service, having gone through one or two skirmishes. Lord Dunraven himself got dysentery, and went to Capetown to recruit, later joining Lord Roberts's staff, his corps containing some of the best shots in the country.

The family of Quin have possessed Adare Manor for several centuries, and the "Wyndham," which now forms the double name, was brought in by the second Earl of Dunraven, of Dunraven Castle, Glamorgan. The third Earl, father of the present, by an heiress of another branch of the family, was a noted archaeologist, and published a work on ancient architecture.

LOST HIS TICKET.

Patrick O'Brien, laborer who journeyed recently in a second-class carriage from Limerick to the metropolis, was prosecuted by the G.E. & W.R. Co. on Saturday for having travelled without a ticket.

He told Mr. Swifts in the Southern Police Court that he had lost his ticket, but his wretched misdeed cost him the sum of 40s.

DISEASE DISTRIBUTION.

The fourteenth expedition of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine left Liverpool on Saturday by the Elder Dempster Line. The object of the expedition is to study the distribution of disease carrying insects throughout West Africa and questions of domestic anti-malarial measures.

ENORMOUS RIVET ORDERS.

The Rivet Bolt Company, Limited, Stobross Works, Coatbridge, have received orders from the Admiralty to supply 300 tons of rivets per week for the next three years. It is thought that a busy time is contemplated in the different dockyards.

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