

A CONCESSION.

urage the use of trunk telephone night, the Postmaster General has at on end from October 1st next the three minutes' trunk wire conversation is hours of 7 p.m., and 7 a.m., is to be by rate, except in the case of calls for ordinary day charge for three minutes' on is threepence, sixpence and nine. With the latter calls, however, the time bled.

CITY REVISION

past eleven o'clock yesterday morning r Judge Adams sat in the County e for the purpose of revising the City ary Voters' Lists and Local Govern- plement. The officials interested ere : Mr. W. M. Beauchamp, Clerk of and Peace ; Mr. W. M. Nolan, Town l Mr. A. Killeen, Assistant do. ; Mr. name, Clerk of Union ; and the follow- ollectors : Mr. M. White and Mr. B. The proceedings were of a purely aracter, the only feature being the arily large number of persons objected -payment of rates. nor said there seemed to be a much nber of objections this year than last. ris said not.

DOGS AND THUNDER.

uman beings have a perfect dread of rms, some becoming positively ill ad outbreak, but is it not rather dog to become almost frenzied with a correspondent). various dogs I have had, he says, I have ed one which exhibited terror in a e degree. This was a fine well-bred very sensitive animal. The whistling et perpetual rumbling of trains—we se to a deep railway cutting on a main r upset him, but directly thunder e would make for the members of the d into a bedroom if he could, mount an dding chest in a dark corner, trembling the while.

AMERICA'S ALIENS.

ng to a report just to hand from he total number of aliens who passed he Ellis Island immigrant station in : during the fiscal year ended June 30 5 (697,000 males and the remainder n increase of over 100,000 as compared ng those who reached the island and denied admission, over one million red at New York. Altogether they ith them about £4,000,000. ous causes 7,877 were deported, in- 15 criminals, 119 insane, and others ey had various diseases. The greater mained in New York and Pennsylv.

DANGERS OF TEA DRINKING.

r tea with a meat meal, remarked Dr. stcott at an inquest at Hackney, is a licious thing. Tea, he pointed out e flow of the gastric juice, which was o digestion. Water with meals, or, if e wickedness to drink it, beer was far

Nature Knowledge Diary." The idea is to give these who have taken up natural history as a hobby a prepared diary, ruled and headed for the purpose. It is a clever and comprehensive notion.

SIMPLE LESSONS IN HEALTH AND HABITS.

This is the title of a new cloth-covered pocket size book, published at 8d by Blackie and Son. It is intended to meet the requirements of the Commissioners of National Education in the laws of health as laid down in the new programme. It presents in simple, clear, and accurate language the main facts of domestic science, and there are many outside the public schools who would be the better for perusing and acting on the advice given. In fact it is an excellent little book for the housewife, mother, guardian, or child.

MOTOR FRIGHTS.

THE NEWEST OUTFIT.

One of the newest motor outfits revealed itself to edified eyes at Le Tuquet some days ago. The costume in question was a short pleated skirt and blouse bodice, tan tussore silk, a smart, tight-fitting coat of the same material entirely covering the dress : a toque of similar hue, with tan-coloured wings, and gloves and parasol to match.

Another member of this motoring party was completely outfitted in white silk—rather an extravagant altogether, but distinctly becoming while its first freshness lasted.

The secret of successful motor dress, adds the fashion expert of the "Sketch," lies in keeping to one colour and avoiding all dark tones.

DEATH OF MRS. BRIDGET QUILLINAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Bridget Quillinan, wife of Mr. Mathew Quillinan, George street, which sad event occurred on Friday night. Deceased, who was only 27 years of age, was very popular, and the news of her demise caused profound sorrow to a large circle of friends not alone in Limerick but in Tipperary. The greatest sympathy is felt for her bereaved husband and relatives.

The funeral took place from St. Michael's R.O. Church on Sunday for the family burial place at Shrovel (Tipperary), and was very largely attended, large numbers joining the cortege at Boher, Pallas, Dromkeen, Oola, and Cullen.

The chief mourners were—Messrs. Mathew Quillinan (husband), M. and W. Walsh, Lisronan, Tipperary (brothers), Thomas, Michael and Albee Quillinan (brothers-in-law), John Quillinan, Tipperary, John and Peter Quillinan (Portlano), J. O'Dwyer (Doon), James Keating (Cappawhite), Patrick Hobson (Dublin), M. Delaney (Tipperary), M. Keating (Cappamore), Daniel Looby (Kilfeacle), cousins.

The clergy present were—Rev. Fr. Lee, C.C. Rev. Fr. Devane, C.C.

Wreaths were sent by the husband and brothers of deceased, Mrs. Crowe, and the Limerick Commercial Football Club.

EXCURSION TO KILLARNEY.

A goodly number of the public availed of the trip to Killarney on Sunday morning, organised by Mr. Traversa, Secretary of the Exhibition

as regards Sunday observance and church I am not making an assertion as to any decrease at the particular churches which visited, but I have been struck with the fact there is an altered tone with respect to re observance as compared with thirty years. What used to be called the Lord's Day largely disappeared in London. Sunday has come, especially in the afternoon and evening day of entertainment and jollification, and is a disappearance of the old Puritan atmosphere of religious life in England. This does not so largely to the rural districts, or to Scotland and Ireland. Even there one notes an inevitable change, a tendency to turn the Sunday and more into a day of pleasure. The motor traffic has, no doubt, contributed to this development. There is a slackening of the old re strenuousness which used to mark the English people.

Is it too late to "return to the old path the puritan spirit at times led to narrowness the uncalled for century of "innocent moments," can that be condemned as puritanism which guarded the inestimable things of a day of rest, a day all the more as life becomes more strenuous?

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR—May I through your paper draw attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and all those who are interested to the frightful treatment of poultry coming into the markets and shops. I have them hanging from carts by their heads, to be carried by their owners in something the way to be dropped down on floors and picked up by careless passers by, just as if they were no feelings. I happened one Saturday last to be waiting at a railway station (9 a.m.) just outside Limerick, and my attention was attracted to a couple of sacks hopping the platform. Being interested in what was happening next, I watched first a long feather sticking through the bag, next a tail, and to my surprise found that the sacks were full of unfortunate poultry. The reader may smile, but when the sun comes over I hope that he or she will stop for a moment and think of the torture these things suffer tied up in this way, and their feelings must be when the sack is suddenly dropped on to the hard ground, and next up and hurriedly flung into the train. I will say, "Why, they are only coming in to be killed," but is that any reason why they should be suffering for hours beforehand? I think I hope the Society, which I can see by your paper, helps over-driven, etc., horses and donkeys, will turn some of its attention to poultry, and visit the shops and railway stations, on market days particularly.

Yours truly,

L. HAUGHTON.

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