

records of the past. As at Chester, he will t Bath, at York, at Carlisle, and scores of centres, not to mention London its great Roman museum, evidences not, if mute, of touching traits in the the energy, and the constructive power of ne time rulers of the world. And he will hat, after all, these same Romans, materialists most everything that could engage their s, steel the will and nerve the daring resolve, linked with twentieth century mortals by offer moods which are common to man, if oo frequently exercised in latter days, as were not when the world was still young. ed the recent discovery at Chester was not ed to attest that affection was not entirely it from the breast of the Roman. Of 7 instances, he monument at Bath he legionaries to their dead armourer onvincing one that iron discipline, the call orrors of war do not always slay friendship mother affection, those precious boons from a. It is for the thoughts they stir, the links furnish in the chain of events that make the Pa history, showing us in the result how n troops and conquerors, and their entourage and had their being so long by British h-sides, that these discoveries of Roman ins in England are so interesting and active. The England of Roman days, in glen lade, and on her hill tops, could not claim to Shakespeare later on apotheosised her, "This of majesty, this seat of Mars, this other , this demi-paradise, this precious stone set e silver sea." One great fact stands out; ver, in the history of England since the far-ys of the Roman occupation, and it is this : ever influence, large or small, Rome's east of the country may or may not have, no save England has so nobly followed in 's noblest work by emulating her imperial in colonisation, in the spread of the nation following that colonisation, and in g English-speaking people, liberty, broaden-om precedent to precedent, and a literature must ever remain the pride and glory of ce.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Dublin Horse Show, our great national carnival, which year after year attracts a number of distinguished visitors to these , was continued yesterday and to-day. The ag on Tuesday was associated with fine er, but the atmospheric conditions yesterday ar from pleasant, and "Ladies' Day" was ne extent marred. The lady visitors did resent the brilliant picture usually associated the second day's proceedings. On the ry, rainproofs and umbrellas were popular, e attendance was large, despite the depress- iditions. Judging was continued yesterday,

during the past week, as appertaining to the several districts, alphabetically arranged, corres- ponded to the following annual rates per 1,000. In some instances, owing to deaths not having been registered within the week in which they occurred, the rates do not fairly represent the mortality :—Armagh, 21'3 ; Ballymena, 27'5 ; Belfast, 12'6; Clonmel, 15'3; Cork, 17'0; Drogheda, 4'2; Dublin Registration Area, 18'6; Dundalk, — ; Galway, 19'7 ; Kilkenny, 34'7; Limerick, 14'9 ; Lisburn, 4'2 ; Londonderry, 8'9 ; Lurgan, 8'3 ; Newry, 8'7 ; Newtownards, 16'3 ; Portadown, 4'4; Queenstown, 6'4 ; Sligo, 9'3 ; Tralee, 5'1 ; Waterford, 11'4 ; Wexford, 9'0. The deaths from certain epidemic diseases registered as appertaining to the 22 districts during last week were equal to an annual rate of 1'9 per 1,000, the rates varying from 0'0 in 16 of the districts to 27'5 in Ballymena, the six deaths from all causes for that district including five from whooping-cough and one from diarrhoea and enteritis of a child under two years of age. The 95 deaths from all causes for Belfast include one from measles and four from diarrhoea and enteritis of children under two years of age. Among the 25 deaths from all causes for Cork are two from diarrhoea and enteritis of infants. Included in the 11 deaths from all causes for Limerick are two each of measles and whooping-cough, and of the five deaths from all causes for Galway one is from scarlet fever, and two are from diphtheria.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

At a recent meeting of the Corporation a scheme was presented by the Borough Surveyor for the purpose of carrying out improvements in the city in the nature of flagging and asphaltting certain scheduled streets. It was estimated that the work would cost £4,870, and the Council approved of the scheme and cost. The Board of Works was applied to for the necessary loan, but they refused to give it on somewhat slender grounds. At the last meeting of the Council it was decided to apply to the Munster and Leinster Bank for the money, and this having been done it was stated at the meeting of the Improvement Committee last night that the Directors of the Bank had granted the application. They are agreeable to advance the requisite loan, repayment to be extended up to ten years at 3½ per cent.

DEATH OF MRS. MATILDA RYAN.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Matilda Ryan, wife of Mr. R. Ryan, Geary's Hotel, Thomas street. The deceased had only been ailing a short time, and her demise at an early age has been learned with regret by a large circle of friends. She was daughter of Mr. Phelan, Military Road, and possessed qualities which made her a general favourite. In this the hour of his affliction the sympathy of the citizens will be extended to her husband in the loss he has sustained, a loss rendered all the more poignant by the fact that the deceased leaves a large and young family.

vernet proposed on the telephone London by an American expert. At of the *Daily Mail*, Mr. Dubilier, who in these matters cannot be questioned to investigate the causes of the wide satisfaction with the Post Office and the telephones. After examination experiments, Mr. Dubilier, has come conclusion that the service in England unfavourably with that of every other

IRISH POTATOES.

Washington, W. Mr. Wilson, Secretary for Agriculture announced his intention to prohibit September 16th, the importation of foreign pine from Great Britain, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy to prevent the carriage into the United States of white pine blister rust. The importation of potatoes from Newfoundland, St. Miquelon, England, Scotland and Germany and Australia will also be prohibited on account of wart disease, as from Septe

IRISH ROADS.

The Motor Correspondent of the *Gloucester* just made a journey from Dublin to Galway, and gives a very uncomplimentary account of the roads from Athlone to Galway. The conclusion he says, is that the road is least bad between towns, shocking in the neighbourhood of towns, and impossible in the towns themselves. In some places they were "nothing but deeply pockmarked with potholes of depth and amazing ubiquity." For instance, he says, a car is of the greatest value to the farmer in Ireland, since by its aid "a number of excursions become possible which can hardly be undertaken in the ordinary horse drawn carriage of the country."

IRISH FISHERY CONSERVATION CONFERENCE.

On Saturday, at noon, a conference of the Conservators of Fisheries will be held in the City of Dublin, at the City of Dublin, at the City of Dublin, at the City of Dublin. The business to be discussed is the following :— "To renew protest, and to take such other action as may seem desirable, in view of the indiscriminate reduction by the Government of fines in fishery prosecutions, and in view of the reply of his Excellency to the resolution adopted at conference of 25th January last."

CITY POLICE COURT.

At the City Police Court yesterday, S. B. Quin, J.P., presiding, a young man named Martin Hartigan, Mary's Lane, was remanded to the Petty Sessions for larceny of a pair of boots, the property of his mother. A young man named David Ryan was also remanded to the Petty Sessions for larceny of some socks from the property of Messrs. Goodbody.

Mr. S. B. Quin, J.P., also presiding, there was but one unimportant case for trial.

TELEGRAPHIC DELAY

The notice of the general telegraph strike throughout the country still holds good during the busiest hours of the day.