

The publican's sister said there was no one there but only lodgers. Witness went in and found a man named Ryan on the premises, who lived not far away.

Ryan admitted he went in for a quiet drink. Mr. Sexton asked him in on some business.

Miss Ryan said she opened the door for the officer, and told him Mr. Ryan was on the premises, being invited in by Mr. Sexton.

Chairman—The majority of the Bench dismiss the case.

District Inspector Price had Mr. J. Gleason, publican, Bank Place, charged with a breach of the Licensing Act.

Mr. O'Brien defended.

Constable Igoe said he visited the defendant's public house on Sunday last, and found Michael Reynolds on the premises; the publican said he invited him; witness saw no drink supplied, but the premises were open.

Mr. O'Brien—You charged him with supplying drink and you found no trace of it?

Witness—Well, he didn't invite him in for a drink of water (laughter).

The publican said he was standing at his yard gate; he saw Reynolds passing, and invited him in for a drink.

Mr. Reynolds corroborated.

The Bench dismissed the case.

CRUELTY TO A DONKEY.

Sergeant Sullivan charged Denis Mears, and his son, John, Borrisokane, with working a donkey while suffering from wounds on its back.

Plaintiff said it was a very bad case. The animal had come all the way from Borrisokane. There were no shoes on the donkey either. The parties were convicted before.

Fined 2s. 6d. and 4s. 10d. costs.

Defendant's son was fined 1s

The question was accordingly adjourned.

HISTORY OF THE CRESCENT.

Though now regarded as essentially Mohammedan, the Crescent was Christian in its origin (the *Daily Chronicle* points out). A crescent moon was the emblem of the Byzantine Empire and the Eastern Church, and the Turks adopted it as a badge of triumph after the capture of Constantinople in 1453. Before that the Crescent was common in the armorial bearings of English knights, and as late as 1464, Rene, Duke of Anjou, founded an order of knights having as badge a crescent moon. Its use by the Turks, however, led to its abandonment by Christians, though in many Russian churches a crescent may still be seen figuring beside the Cross, as a sign of the Byzantine origin of the Russian Church.

GETTING THE BRITISH NAVY READY.

Official Denial.

At a late hour on Sunday night the following official communication from the Admiralty was issued:—

"The reports which have been circulated in the public Press as to any mobilisation of His Majesty's ships are entirely without foundation. The origin of the reports appears to be due to a misconception in the Press of an order to certain nucleus flotillas to coal and store for an experimental test. No movement of ships in home waters is in contemplation.

HUMAN REMAINS FOUND NEAR BRUREE.

On Saturday, as Mr. Richard Boyce's workman was raising sand at his sandpit at Ballytigue, Bruree, the encounterer some hard substance while digging with his spade, and on forcing his spade he noticed that the substance opened out. He examining it closely he found it was the skull of human remains, and partially attached to it found skin, bones, shoulder blades, etc. The teeth in the head were visible and seemed to be in a very healthy condition. The police were at once communicated with, and the remains removed to a shed pending an inquest.

A PENSIONER'S HOARD.

At the meeting of the Thurles Board of Guardians, Dr. Callanan, of the Thurles Dispensary District, referring to an old man named Denis Kelly, of West Gate, Thurles, who had been a pensioner of the Board, and who recently died, wrote that he had medically attended the old man on a "red ticket" issued by one of the Guardians, but that since Kelly's death it was found that his assets amounted to £700. Under the circumstances he could not be considered a poor person within the meaning of the Dispensary Act, and the doctor asked the Board to cancel the ticket, so as to enable him to recover his fees for attendance. Mr. Callanan, P.L.G., who issued the ticket, said that neither he nor any other Guardian had any idea that the man had "that hoard" of money. The Guardians decided to cancel the ticket.

letter:—
"104, Richmond"
"New B"
"O"
"Dr. James P. McNamee"
"DEAR SIR.—The delay in your request was unavoidable, be excused by you. Rosa has sick, bedridden for more than is not always able to write or days. He is pleased by the you and the Limerick people and has made a special effort to you, but he cannot use could. What's left of him other days, with the heart blessings for Ireland, and a sacrifice made for her, except were unavailing to win her slowly dying without that he one effort more. Please say patriotic heart suggests in his people, and, believe me, it is faithful, or consistent than dominates him for them.— yours very sincerely.

(MRS.) MARY J. O.

On the motion of Council by Councillor Hemban, it was decided that the Secretary be discharged of the Committee to O

The Secretary stated that Gast had presented Rosa's as print representing Rosa in 1

The Committee expressed Prendergast for his kindness.

PRESENTATIONS TO LIBRA

The following presentations the previous meeting of the thanks of the latter ordered to be To the Museum—Old Civil Se the County Borough Council.

"The Voyage of the Discover Scott, and "19th Century an G. Fogarty, R.N. ; "Directory, 1890," compil W. J. Hall, C.E. (pres the compiler to Mr. W

Mr. W. M. Nolan, J.P.; "E Magazine," and "Journal of S.E. Ireland Archaeological & Munster Archaeological Societ R.N. ; "Queen of the World," from Mr. Jos. Purcell ; Calen the Registrar National Univ

Statistics from Department Technical Instruction for Irel

Town Improvement," from th Planning Association of Irel

LADIES' READING

On the motion of Ald seconded by Councillor La that in future the ladies' read to remain open till 10 p.m.

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