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QUEENSTOWN AND THE MAILS May or of limblin has lost no time in giving reflect that possibly this gentle game is influencing effect to the suggestion made by various public bodies that an All-Ireland meeting should be held to consider the situation created by the threatened refusal of the Curred Company to call at Queenstown for the purpose of embarking the American mails. His Lordship has fixed the 10th September as the date for the meeting, and It is regarded as suitable and convenient for the mercantile and other interests in the country to send delegates to the metropolis. The public in this country view with profound condern the change proposed by the Cunard. Company to omit the call at Queenstown. Not alone would it mean a merious loss to that splendid harbour, but to the interests of the country at large, - whether from a commercial, industrial, or tourist, point of view. The All-Ireland meeting may, therefore, be relied on to record with all its weight and influence a decisive and emphatic protest against the action of the Cunard Company in the abandonment of the Queenstown call by the Mauretania and Lusitania. On Sunday last the latter vessel called at Cork Harbour for mails and passengers. The transfer from the tenders to the liner was accomplished with the customary promptitude and despatch. There: appears to be some temporary development in the situation. The Company announce that until definite arrangements have been made for the embarkation of all mails at Liverpool the two steamers just named will continue to call off the port of Queenstown to embark mails, "weather permitting.".
The circular adds, "As, however, this arrangement involves some uncertainty on account of weather conditions, and with a view to avoiding inconvenience to any passengers who may be booked, the Company have decided to discontinue embarking passen pers on these two vessels at Queenstown, and all passengers for the Mauritania and Lusitania should therefore be booked to embark at Liverpool." The country awaits with keen anxiety definite information as to the action of the Post Office with respect to the plans of the Company. The Postmaster-General's departure for Canada last week moved the Queenstown Urban Council to pass a resolution asking him to withold his assent to the abandonment of the Queenstown eall for mails. "Already," it points out, forty public bodies all over Ireland have passed resolutions requesting you to insist on contract being maintained by the

authorities by allowing Government money to be advanced at a low rate of interest, say three and a half per cent, to such bodies. It is provided that such aums up to two-thirds of the amount required shall be advanced, such a proportion being deemed sufficient to enable authorised societies to offer better terms to purchasing tenants than at present. The society would be an intermediary between the purchasing owner and the State. Is saive interest would be engaged by requiring that one-third of the capital necessary should be found by the Society, and, in addition, it would have to be authorised by the Local Government Board. The measure may be regarded as part of the official Unionist Housing

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It is gratifying to learn that there is one pastime beloved of the idle rich upon which Mr. Lloyd George meditates making no attack, remarks the London Evening Standard. At the distribution of the prizes at the summer tou nament of the Criccieth Golf Club Mr. Lloyd George had nothing but soft words for golf (and Scotland), and he showed what an amiable gentleman he can be so long as he remains in a company of reasonably modest dimensions. "In many respects," he said, "for middle-aged people pursuing a sedentary life golf is the greatest discovery of the age." Golf, the popular game we all know, is only a recent discovery in England, but there is now no town without a band of satellite courses, and the districts not within easy reach of a golfcourse are comparatively few. Some modern novelists imbued with the scientific spirit are As might have been expected, the Lord fond of belittling golf, but it is interesting to the future of the race-influencing it for goodmore than half the inventions of master minds.

OUT AND ABOUT.

Lord Dunboyne is reported to be ill at Knoppogue Castle, County Clare. His condition was omewhat better yesterday.

The North Tipperary County Council passed a resolution directing the County Sanatorium Committee not to send any more patients to the Peanount Sanatorium

The Mitchelstown magistrates adjourned the business of the Sessions for a fortnight owing to the death of Mr. John Ayre, Cork, uncle of Mr. D. Browne, C.P.S.

Mr. D. J. M'Cormack, Tipperary, has been appointed Teacher of High Commercial subjects in Weterford Technical School at a salary of £150

A private conference of the Galway Transatlantic Port Committee took place in the Courthouse. Galway, yesterday, under the presidency of Lord Killanin. Mr. Robert Worthington and Mr. Stephen Gwynn were amongst those present.

At a meeting of Athy No. 1 Rural District Council, Miss Green, of Millbrook, Kilkee, Athy, was unanimously co-opted a member, lady Weldon, wife of Sir A. A. Weldon, Bart, D.L., is already a member of the Board of Guardians and District Council.

On the motion of Mr. Wallace, Cork District Council passed a resolution calling on the Irish railway companies to devote the revenue accruing from the recently increased rates to the improvement of the conditions of the salaried and wages

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place early in September, between John'Whiteside Aylmer Hackett, M.B., of Gainsborough, younger son of the Archdeacon of Limerick, and Constance St. Clair Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holybrood, Sydney, N.S.W.

The Ennistymon Guardians, having passed resolution of sympathy with the widow and relatives in their sad bereavement caused by the drowning of Mr. Vaughan, Ennistymon, adjourned the meeting without transacting any business as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased.

The brick and stone layers employed by the Waterford builders have struck work for an inease of wages from 30s. to 36s. It is understood that the employers offered an immediate increase of 2s., with the promise of a further increase of Is from January next, but the men refused the

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Oscar Wylde, son of Mr. A. Wylde, Henry-street, who for the past two and a half years has been a constable in the London Pelice, is promoted Inspector of Police at Singapore. Mr. Wylde is to be congratulated on his exceptionally rapid promotion to this important and lucrative office. He sails on the 6th September to take up duty.

Twenty-five workmen employed on the Ballingarde estate of Mr. Courtenay Croker, D.L., had an enjoyable day's outing on Sunday, Foynes being the venue selected. The outward rip was by the ss. Shannon, and the return journey by rail. Mr. Croker defrayed all the expenses of the day, and his employees expressed satisfaction and delight at the treat given them

Mr Wilson, Manager Listowel branch of the National Pank, has been transferred to Tuam, in room of Mr C W. P. Quinn, resigned. Mr W. D. Darling, accountant, Tunm branch, has been promoted to the managership, and transferred to Listowel. Mr Spillers, teller, Nenagh, has been promoted accountant on transfer to luam, vice Mr Darling.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

The various excursions from the city on Sunday Company, and avert catastrophe to Irish were very well patronized, despite the threaten ing appearance of the morning. The usual train industrial and commercial interests."

FUNERAL OF MR. JOSEPH ENRIGHT

The funeral of the late Mr. Joseph Enright,

vhose premature demise occurred on Sunday

took place this morning from the County

Infirmary, the interment being in the cemetery attached to St Mary's Cathedral. The deceased was a very promising youth, a member of an old Limerick family, and his premature demise, after a very brief illness, from meningitis, at the early age of 17, has evoked expressions of sympathy and sincere regret. He was in the employment of Mesars, J. N. Russell & Sons, a member of the Church Lads' Brigade; and he had been a chorister at St. Mary's Cathedral. The deceased ohorister at St. Mary's Cathedral. The deceased was a general favourite, and this was seen to-day in the ceremonial observed in connection with the interment. The funeral started from the County Infirmary, the Union Jack being used as a pall, and a number of wreaths placed on the Preceding the hearse were the Venerable Archdeacon Hackett, Rector, St. Michael's Rev R. A. Adderley, Precentor, St. Mary' Cathedral; Rev. T. F. Abbott, Succentor, do Rev. Canon Langbridge, Rector, St. John's; Rev. R. J. Colthurst, St. Michael's, and the Rev. Canon Robertten, Rector, St. Munchin's. The Church Lads' Brigade attended with their tand, the officers present being Major T. Grubb Capt. E. Bell, Lt. J. A. McCutcheon, and Lt A. The band played a funeral march en route to the semetery, and a long line of mourners followed, the near relatives of the deceased walking immediately after the hearse. were—Albert Enright (father), Miss Alice Enright (aunt), and Masters Charles, Willie, and Leslie Enright (brothers). The remains and Leslie Enright (brothers). The remains were borne into the venerable Cathedral and placed on a catafalque in the channel, where a short service took place. The choir, with Mr. Masprett presiding at the organ, sang the byne, "Rock of Ages" and the core and of the catafalque in t hymn, "Rock of Ages," and the 23rd and 29th Psalms, the Succeptor reading the lesson. The hymn, "We've no abiding city here," was next sung by the choir and congregation, and then the Precentor delivered a very touching and effective address as follows:—" My dear friends, we are met together to consign to their last resting-place the remains of our young friend. It is a very solemn and unique occasion for many of us. There are circumstances attached to it that make it no ordinary funeral service, else 1 would not address you here to-day. This is only the second you here to tay. This is buy to see the death of a friend is a sad event, but it is doubly so when a promising young life is cut off. so to speak. Our departed brother was baptized in this Cathedral just 17 years ago. For the greater part of that 17 years he was a regular attendant at our Sunday School here, and for or sunday School here, and the several years a member of our choir. Only a couple of months ago I had the privilege of preparing him for Holv Confirmation, and he was duly confirmed in this Cathedral by the Bishop, and thereby admitted into full membership of the Church, and partook of Holy Communion with us here. For some years past, and up to the time of his death, he was a valued member of ouc Church Lade' Brigade and 1st Limerick Cadet Co. This is the first occasion since the Battalion was enrolled 17 years ago that one of our members was removed by death. Our late comrade was in camp with us at Warrenpoint only last month, and brought back with him very happy recollections of it. where I turn I have heard Joe Enright spoken of in the highest terms. His Commanding Officer always told me he was one of the best lads in his company. His teachers mentioned to me that he was always a most exemplary boy in school, and in his own home he was a loving and devoted son and brother. He was a general favourite with all who knew him, and we all deeply mourn his loss. But, my Christian friends, we must not be sorry as men without hope for them that sleep in Jesus. We lay our dear comrade in the grave to-day in sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection to eternal life. His life was lived with Christ in God, and a true life means to know, and love, and obey God. The reli gious life is the real life - the only life worth living meligion is our life. It is not a medicine, or a something to be taken up occasionally—it is our whole existence, it is the breath of our nostrils, as light to our eyes, as food to our bodies. no more live really without religion than we can without breathing. To love God and to keep His Commandments—this is life; not only life here, but life eternal. Our life is all one life, not two different kinds of existence, as some people seem to think. Our life is one lived in communion with God, partly here in this world of trial and trouble, partly in the world to come, in joy and felicity. People seem to fancy that when they die they are going to become quite different people and live with God. Not so; we shall be the same people. Death does not alter our character, and whether we shall live with God or not depends entirely whether we have lived near to God here. Believe me, if we hope to live near to God in Heaven, we must begin by living near to Him on earth. Our whole life must be a preparation, a rehearsal, not for death, but for our life eternal. My dear friends, be sure that you are making your own future: a life without God here means a life apart fom God hereafter. A humble striving to do God's will here, though A humble striving to do God's will here, though it must of necessity be imperfect, means the beginning of Heaven now, the perfection of Heaven hereafter. It was the Lord's will to take our young friend from us, but let us learn to think of h m as not dead nor lost, but as still journeying on to God, a little way before us " The remains were then borne from the Cathedral

to the grave in the cemetery, the organ playing the "Dead March in Saul," and the interment followed. The Precentor read the impressive Committal Sentences, and the Church Lads' Brigade sang the Brigade hymn, "Fight the Good Fight." Then a youghtful bugler of the York and Luncaster Regiment sounded the Last Post, and the mourners dispersed.

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Wreaths were sent by the following:—"A token of love, from Nell and Mabel"; "To dearest Joe, from Flossie, Charlie, and Willie; "From Father and Mother, to our dear boy Joe"; "In fond remembrance, from his contrades in St Mary's Company C.L.B."; "With deepest sympathy, from Jack and Alice"; "From Precentor and Mrs. Adderley, with deep sympathy"; "With sympathy from Mr and Mrs Abbout"; "With regret, George Jordan."

THE IRISH HARVEST.

This is an extraordinary wear; we thought up to the middle of May that it would be the worst year on record, and since then there has been quite a revolution, and now I think, it will be one of the best within the memory of living man. writes an esteemed correspondent in supplying us, says the Farmers Gazetta, with a rote of the progress of the crops in his district and a forecast

progress of the crops in his district and a forecast of the approaching harvest, and to a great extent he has condensed into a sentent the general view of farmers all over Ireland. It is, perhaps, a bit optomistic, just at the present tage; to go so far as to class this season as the best within memory; but anyone who will thudy carefully the reports which we jublish this week, will surely agree that on the whole; and given a continuance of the existing fine weather, with a few showers of rain—but not a deluge—this year our correspondent's words will not be far short of our correspondent's words will not be far short of the mark. This has undoubtedly been a wonderful season, and the heavy fears of farmers for the first six months of the year have been changed to a feeling of thankfulness that the fine dry weather experienced for the past month or more has completely changed the situation.

It will be remembered that at seed-time con ditions were very adverse for sowing operations. The ground was too wet to work; it was almost impossible to get a proper tilth for turnips, especially on heavy land; the continued cold, sun less weather kept back growth, even in the South of Ireland; in many places turning, and even gorn had to be sown at least twice—a condition of things which, though common enough in parts of the sister islands, is fortunately rare in Ireland—and, on the whole, even as late as July, the hopes of farmers had fallen to zero and had given place to heavy fears that there would be a repetition of the disastrous year of "79. Farmers had just passed through a most trying time in connection with last year's outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, and it is no wonder that heavy forebodings were filling the minds of agricultures. rists all over the country.

But "it is a long lane that has no turning," and the effect of sunshine is marvellous. With the advent of bright sunny weather, albeit not too warm, the condition of things has completely changed, and now farmers are rejoicing at the prospect of a harvest which should go a long way to recoup them for last year's losses. Under the influence of warmth and sunshine the crops have pulled up wonderfully, except, perhaps, oats and pasture grasses, and only for the drought of the past mouth, which has caused wells and streams almost to run dry, this would probably be a record year-and it might be that yet-but just at pre sent some of our correspondents in the South of Ireland remark that they never saw streams and

Concluding its review of the crops, the Gazette mays:--;" In general, the weather for the next six weeks will govern the situation. If fine, as a rule, and with mild showers, farmers will have very little cause for complaint, but should have a deep teeling of thankfulness that they have been saved from a most disastrous year. In fact, it would then be really a capital year fir farmers. Owing to last year's wetness tillage land has been rather dirty, but in spite of this there is much room for satisfaction when one reflects that up to about 1st July things were seldom worse. We are, at all events, sure of excellent hay; that will provide food for live stock; we are likely to have excellent eating potatoes, which will go a long way in providing for "humaus"; and another important feature is that the "turf" crop has been saved dry and good, so that fuel for the winter is assured. Harm work, too, in general, is well in advance, a ttle and sheep are thriving, there is little or ni disease anywhere, prices for horses, rattle, pips sheep and wool are high, and though dairy cows may be going back a bit in their milk, through the drought, the remedy is largely in the farmers' own hands. In spite, then, of looming labour troubles, fostered by irresponsible and unsorupuldus agitators, the farmers of Ireland may look forward with hope and confidence to the winter, the dark days of which may well be brightened by the feeling that man and beast will be well provided for until the rolling seasons bring round the seed-time again."

GAIETY THEATRE.

The week was opened at the Gaiety with a very attractive series of pictures, dramatic, comic, and scenic. Amongst them were: "Hubby buys a baby," "Stolen Purse," and "Business must not interfere" (comic); a feature drama, "Bugler of interfere " Company B," and a domedy, "Put yourself in their place." These pictures and others will be on view again to night. There will be a special attraction all next week, when "The Life of attraction all next week, when "The Life of Richard Wagner" and films illustrative of the home life of Madame Sarah Bernhardt will be nightly (7 and 9), and should attract ses. These two films are being crowded houses. shown in Dublin this week. ----

THE INSURANCE ACT.

County Limerick Doctors and Certification-

At a meeting of the County Limerick medical practitioners, held at Limerick, Dr. [P. J. McNamara, Kilmallock, was elected as representative of the county on the Irish Medical

The following resolution was passed unanimously:—"That, as the Commissioners have continued to appoint medical advisers for certification, contrary to the unanimous wish of the medical profession, we refuse to work the Tuber-oulosis Scheme until the pledge given by the Irish Parliamentary Farty is redeemed, and until the Treasury pays over to this country the equivalent grant of £120,000 due to it."

Another resolution condemned the action of those niedical men who accepted the post of Medical Advisers under the Insurance Act.

SPECIAL COURT IN LISTOWEL.

At a special court held in Listowel a carpenter named Michael Sullivan, of Duagh, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labour, for assaulting his wife.

From the evidence of his wife, on whose information defendant had been arrested, he had assaulted her and her mother-in-law, in the village

KILMALLOCK U

Mr. P. Hayes presided at the Board of Guardians. Also pre W. W. Bennett, J.P., M.C.C.; M.C.C.; T. Cooke, D. Murphy Birrahe, T. O'Donnell, J. K. Clery, T. O'Mullane, B. J. Be Clery, T. O'Mullane, Lynch, and W. Walsh.

An order was received signed St. George, R.M., and M. F. B at Riffmane, for the payment of Lee for certifying a lunatic. accompanied it setting forth the Dr. Lee certified a lunatic, and payment of a fee was signed by I and Mr. M. T. Burke, J.P., the allowed £1 to Dr. Lee, while D the amount to 10s. 6d. When the before the guardians they referr Government Board, who state appear to be a valid order for a were of opinion that the only o had any power to make was for one and the same sum. In con facts Messrs. St. George and order for £2 in the last case, a fee for the first. The Chairman said he was su

George. They had nothing to vious case, and if Dr. Lee was he would sue before the County Mr. O'Sullivan, Assist, Cl

Chairman-There is a standit Mr O'Sullivan—The magistr

Mr Doherty-The magistrat

Chairman—They can't, and the has made an illegal order. stand on its own merits. depriving Dr. I ee of his fee, bu the system.
Mr. Doherty—Suppose a

fee down to 10s—thereby he think that is the only way to Chairman-He has a solicit civil bill issued. Mr. Doherty-If doctors &

this sort of thing, it may occur isewhere. Chairman-The reason I ob

other doctor would be entitled not go back on the question. Mr. Doherty—It is includin Chairman—He could not s

creating a precedent for th ould not re-open anything Court,

Mr Doherty—In justice to to Chairman—The law is the open a case that was closed before them. The order here more than £1 except vihere t

Mr. Doherty-I propose the to the sanction of the Local C Mr O'Sullivan-When the justices we will be justified in The communication was ma

MIDWFFE'S SA The Local Government Bo to previous correspondence, a letter of the 30th July relative grant an increase of salary t Kilfinane Dispensary District guardians to their letter of and stated that as the number for the services of the midw Charities Act was likely to ! the maternity benefit allowed Insurance Act, the Board wasideration of the question of were in a position to form an of the operation of the Insur ployment in dispensary case An endorsement was made Government Board that the entitled to any remuneration b nefits under the Ensurance attend all cases in which t and asking the Local Gover

consider their decision. A letter was read from Re St. Michael's, Limerick, th Heir resolution of sympath

It was ordered to be inser

District C Mr. John Carroll, J.P., F

of the Council. BALLINANIMA WA

In reference to the applic residents in the district of B water. Ir. Lee, Medical ported that there was not a domestic purposes, and reco

be provided.
It was decided that the Clerk of Works select a sit THE "LOC

The following was rea General of the Royal Iris have to acknowledge the dated 16th inst., and to lock-up' at Kilmallock I short time ago, and is con rder and sufficient for pre

Mr O'Sullivan-We for Clery's report to the Inspe Mr Hayes—Sand a copy Mr O'Suilivan- Dr Cle

up,' and recommended th vided. They say that the out recently. Dr Clery ga

about it.
It was decided to inqui carried out subsequent to LABOURER

On the motion of Mr M Kearney, Mr J. W. Joyce services rendered under th Scheme.

Mr Hayes proposed a who appointed him.

There was no seconder. The other business was