



NEWS OF THE WEEK

CURES THE DEAF IN 30 DAYS

New Discovery Causes Big Stir
Amongst Ear Specialists.

£500 REWARD IF HE FAILS.

A Free Trial To All.

If you are either totally or partially deaf or troubled with ringing or buzzing noises in the head you know quite well the humiliation and terrible suffering that they cause. There is, however, no longer any reason to be troubled with these conditions, as they can now be quickly and positively overcome by a remarkable new discovery. This discovery, since it was brought to light a little over a year ago, has effected some of the most wonderful cures ever known, and in subjecting it to various tests in the worst known cases of deafness and head noises, the most remarkable results have been obtained.

Such strong faith has the Discoverer in this new treatment as a positive cure for deafness and head noises, that he has decided to make the following remarkable offer: He will forfeit the sum of £500 if he fails to prove that his treatment actually cures deafness and head noises; he will forfeit £500 if anyone can prove that he was not the actual discoverer of this wonderful treatment; he will forfeit £500 if every testimonial and sworn statement which he publishes is not absolutely genuine. So astoundingly successful has this new home treatment proved even in the worst forms of chronic deafness, head noises, etc., that the Discoverer will gladly send a free trial to any sufferer who mentions this paper. Write to-day (a postcard will do) to Elmer Shirley (Dept 164A), 6 Great James Street, Bedford Row, London, W.C. (Sanalak, Ltd).

ACCIDENT ON RACECOURSE.

Mr G. Clark, who was knocked down on the racecourse at Wye on Monday by the horse Forester, died next morning. The deceased belonged to Rainham, near Sittingbourne.

CHURCH CONGRESS.

The Bishop of Winchester in his presidential address at the Church Congress at Southampton on Tuesday complained of the neglect of duties of Evangelisation, and declared there was a clamorous need for insistent action regarding marriage, the avoidance and abuse of marriage, and racial colour questions.

ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

MR. REDMOND'S SPEECH.

Sir Edward Carson, speaking after the inspection of Ulster Volunteers, said Irish Unionists must go full speed ahead. Conferences and conciliation were all very well when the principle was agreed upon, but until that principle was enunciated, and was in consonance with their covenant, no conference and no conciliation would be possible. He said that with all the responsibility at his command.

Mr Redmond, went on Sir Edward, has said that he will meet me in conference if I will accept the principle of the Home Rule Bill. Well, I say, "Thank you for nothing," and I tell him I won't.

Proceeding, he complained of what he described as Mr. Redmond's audacity. The moment he gave his orders the Cabinet on the Isle of Arran broke up. Well, the more audacious Mr. Redmond was the more servile the Government became, the more prepared Ulster must be.

Mr. F. E. Smith asked why, if Ulster was only bluffing, should the Government take any notice of Ulster's action. Why did they fly from every point of the compass to Arran? Was it merely to compare notes about bluff and wooden guns?

There was another demonstration yesterday.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY.

The Local Government Board have sanctioned a loan of £3,500 to the Borough Council for a plant at the Electric Light Power Supply Home. The loan will include the cost of a new electric light switch board.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN OLD AGE PENSIONER.

Richard Hynes, an old-age pensioner, died suddenly on Monday night at Upper Clare street, under peculiar circumstances. There was, it is stated, an altercation among some people in the neighbourhood, and one of them rushed into Hynes' house for protection. He got the person to leave, and shortly afterwards he was seized with illness, and died rather suddenly from syncope. It was not deemed necessary by the Coroner to hold an inquest, death being due to natural causes.

PHYSICIAN TALKS ON FOOD.

President of Board of Health.

"What shall I eat?" is the daily inquiry the physician is met with. I do not hesitate to say that in my judgment a large percentage of disease is caused by poorly selected and improperly prepared food. My personal experience with the fully-cooked food known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to speak freely of its merits.

would enter into no c
except on the basis of the
Great Britain and Ireland

ALLEGED SHOOT

KE

At a special Court held Listowel a man name farmer, from Lyreerum Sergeant Duignam will Moloney on the 26th u Walsh applied for a ren prosecute further inquiri granted.

ANOTHER ADV

PRI

In the October lists, wickshire, Staffordshire, L shire announce an advan 6d. to 1s. per ton. For have to pay 22s. a ton, 6d, and already the maxi are exceeded. Inclement up still further. A digg prevented by the prese contract prices, which ca day, are 6d to 1s 3d abo

THE CITY

At the closing sittin Court, after the books l vote of thanks was, on Clerk, Mr. W. M. Nolan Clerk of the Union, Mr. the Revising Barrister, Judge Law-Smith, for th kindness extended by hi on all previous occasio engaged in the Revisio which was also shared general public who had c his Honor. In reply, Revising Barrister exp the manner in which the and laid before him

ANOTHER BLOW

The White Star Co example of the Commd circular to the agents future the Olympic w passengers at Queenst Southampton and Cherbc mails. The agents are attention of passengers Olympic for future sailin that there may be no other steamers of the line passengers.

MIDLAND GR

RAIL

At a meeting of the c Great Western Railway day, Sir Walter R. N unanimously appointed t Chairman of the Compan

THE LARD CURE