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ROYAL SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF IRELAND.

Visit to Limerick.

The Summer Meeting of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland was arranged to be held this year in Limerick, the last visit of the Society o this city being in July, 1889, twenty-seven years ago. The business portion of the re-union,

o this city being in July, 1889, twenty-seven years ago. The business portion of the re-union, which is to excend over to Saturday next, commenced last evening at Cruise's Royal Hotel, when the members from mency parts of Ireland assembled in the Desmond Hall, an annexe of the hotel, and the proceedings were formally opened. Mr Thomas J. Westropp, M.A. C.E. President of the Society, occupied the chair.

The members present and visitors included—James G Barry, J.P. D.L.; P J Lyuch, C.E.; Rev F Antheny, O.F.M.; Rev F Flannan, O.F.M.; Is a series of the Society, occupied the chair.

The members present and visitors included—James S Gaffaey, Crown Solicitor; J Wallace, J P Lynch, E.C.; Joseph Bourke, J McNamera, Curator, Carnegie Library; J Mrs Alles, J C Ball, Mrs J C Ball, Miss Anna Barton, Miss Emma Barton, F J Bigger, M.R.I.A.; Michael Buggy, Miss E Butler, Miss Carolan, Lt. Col W O Lavenagh, Miss Corvan, Henry Courtenay, I.S.O. J.P.; J S Orone, L.R.C.P.I.; Miss Isabella Daniell, R G Daniell, W J Dargan, M.D.; Krs Dargan, Miss Isabella Daniell, W J Dargan, M.D.; Krs Dargan, Miss Isabella Denning, Rev James Doyle, Arthur Fitzmaurice, S A O Fitz-Patrick, Miss Glenon, Mrs Griffith, P J Griffith, F Guilbride, J.P.; M Halfpenny, L.R.C.P, L.R.C.S.; Mrs F W Hayes, Rev J Hynes, B.D.; Rev Canon Kernan, Miss A King, Thomas Luffan, M.D.; Frof Macalister, R.A.S. Litt, D; Mrs M'Grane, J P M'Knight, Mrs M'Knight, G U Macamana, LL.D.; Miss MacTier, J F Max, Miss Max, H C Mooney, M.D.; Mrs Mooney, H D Moule, C.S.I.; Miss Neville, James Nichols, Miss E Nichols, Miss M. Nichols, M J Nolan, L.R.C.S.I.; Mrs Nolan, Miss S H O'Grady, F J O'Reilly, Rev T W O'Ryan, E D Ormeby, Mrs Ormsby, Miss D C Staopoole, Dr Mary Strangman, Miss Moon Tresdending Opened, The President having declared the proceeding opened.

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The minutes were read by the secretary, Mr Charles McNeill, and the auditor's report, in the absence of the Hon Treasurer, Mr H Bantry White, owing to indisposition.

The reports were unanimously adopted.

The President said it was very satisfactory to find that though several kindred societies in England had to exercise economy in the list of their publications the Society had held their own very strongly.

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The election of fellows and members of the Society was next proceeded with by the meeting.
The following were elected fellows:—MI J
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other places, which they would see, and see with profit.

MR F J Bigger, Vice-President, read a paper on "The Franciscon Bells of Askeaton," which were kindly shown by the Franciscon Tathers, Henrysteet, and also a obal'ce, early 18th century, theed at their Askeaton Abbey. Having referred to she bells of some some of the early Christian and medieval times, Mr Bigger said that concerning the bells of Askeaton, he found the Abbey itself was a Geraldins foundation of about 1889, its founder being Gerald, the fourth Bari, the post of the roots, and insving had must in his soul. He was a Grandly four, the lagend goes, after some claptary of magical powers, and since them he rides forth every seventh year over the lake, he rides forth every seventh year over the lake.

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SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING.

THE SCURRY PLATE.
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lowstoos, View Law, Dargave, 25 to 1 ours Won by a neck. Wise Symon and Count Oswald were left. Trained by Parkinson, Curragh. BALLYMANNY STAKES.

Navan Lass (F Hunter) ... 1 Scarlet Rambler (J Harty) ... 2 Lukeston (Aylin) ... 3 Also ran—Roi Petit, Miss Beryl Brian, and Betting—5 to 2 agst Navan Lass and Lukeston, 4 to 1 Roi Petit, 5 to 1 Scarlet Rambler, 10 to 1

others.

Won by three-quarters of a length,
FLAT RATH STAKES.

Lovely Morning (Donoghue) ... 1
Yhro (Beary) ... 2
Hornet's Pet (Dines) ... 3
Also ran—Knight of Manister, Whites Abbey,
Recuerdo, and Ballinaoarrig.
Betting—7 to 4 aget Yero, 2 to 1 Lovely
Morning, 4 to 1 White Abbey, 6 to 1 Hornet's
Pet, 20 to 1 Knight of Manister and Recuerdo,
100 to 1 Ballinaoarrig.

Won by a short head.
WATERBORD TESTIMONIAL STAKES

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Sutheridge (P Hughes) 2

Count Rhodes (W Barrett)

Also ran—Bachelor's Craft, Stevedore, Court

Yard, Referee, Myo, Double Daw, Ailns, Lady
Milton, Sokoto, Filatrice c. Betting—7 to 4 aget Count Rhodes, 3 to 1 The Pile, 7 to 1 Sunbridge, 8 to 1 Ailna, 100 to \$

Won by a short head. LOUGHBROWN STAKES. LOUGHBROWN STAKES.

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Myrtilus (W Griggs) ... 2

Tar Baby (S Donoghne) ... 3

Betting—2 to 1 on Ballaghtobin, 3 to 1 aget

Far Baby, 7 to 1 Myrtilus.

Won by a short head. Trained by J Hunter,

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KIRWAN STAKES.

Augur (W Barrett) 1
Lord Wavelet (Donoghue) ... 2
Swiss Roll (Williams) 3
Also ran—Green Button, Jupiter, Rickety
Kate, Red Quill and General Frost.
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OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

Newbury Cup-Fiz-Yama and Bewlay after 5 m on Monday. Prince of Wales' Stakes, Newmarket—Cannobie

FATAL BOXING CONTEST SEQUEL

Charge of Manslaughter

Charles Hardcastle, boxer; Arthur Fred Rick Bettinson, manager of the National Sporting Club ; and John Herbert Douglas, referee, were charged at Bow Street to-day with being concerned in the manslaughter of Sapper Louis Valentine Hood, who died after a boxing contest with Hardcastle. At the inquest the jury returned a wordiot of "Death by misadventure,". The police did not propose to offer any further evidence. The magistrates, however, remanded the accused on bail.

THE LATE MR S, E, LEE, J.P.

At a meeting of the Limerick branch of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers on Saturday night, the following vote of condolence was passed:—"That it is with feelings of the figure profound, sorrow we have heard of the death of Mr S E Lee, J.P., of Messrs Harrison Lee, City Foundry, a good and considerate employer of the members of this society, and at all times prepared to improve the let of the workers of every grade. We hereby beg to convey to Mrs Lee and family,

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Special to the "Chronicle.")

French Communique.

ENEMY GRENADE ATTACK REPULSED.

Aeroplanes Fire on German Boats.

Paris, Tuesday Evening.

The French communique says :--On the lett bank of the Meuse a night grenade attack by the enemy was easily repulsed.

On the right bank local operations enabled us to enlarge the ground gained near Thisumont mood.

There were rather keen engagements at Fleury willage, but the position there has not changed On the heights of the Meuse an attack with hand grenades on our position near Mouilly failed.

In North Belgium three of our armed aeroplane fired sixty-five shells on German boats near the Belgian coast.

Situation in Greece.

Athens, Monday. The first meeting of the Zaimis Cabinet was held to-day. The situation is improving.

Tribute to Italian Army

Rome. Monday.

At the opening citting of the Municipal Council o-day, the Mayor, Prince Coleuns, paid a tribute to the army, which, he said, had not only stopped the enemy offensive but also forced him to

Meeting of German Social Democrats.

Amsterdam, Monday. A meeting of the Social Democratic Election Unions in Berlin yesterday terminated in a complete defeat of the majority of the Socialist Party A resolution was adopted demanding the con tinuation of payment of salary to Herr Meyer, editor of the "Vorwaerto," who has been dis-

AUSTRIA AND MONTENEGRO.

Threat to Victimise a General and Relatives

missed.

Reuter says the Montonegro Premier at Bordesux has received notification of a proclamation from the Austrian Governor of Cetings of the intention to arrest General Vechovitch, failing whose surrender in five days his father and brother will be hanged.

TRIAL OF SIB ROGER CASEMENT.

To-day's Proceedings.

At the Law Courts, London, to-day, the trial of Sir Roger Casement on a charge of high treason was resumed: Evidence for the proce ntion was continued.

The case for the prosecution concluded. Counsel for defence sought to quash indictment on legal grounds.

JUDGE HUGHES AND ALIEN INTRIGUES.

New York, Tuesday.-Judge Hughes, telegraphing to the Progressive Party's Committee at Chicago, strongly denounces the use their soil as a base for alien intrigues, and for

induces action was barreaus yesternoon into the circumstances attending the death of Michael Ryan, a private in the Royal Irish Regiment, who was found in Dominick street yesterday morning with his threat out.

Sergeant Brensal conducted the inquiry, and the following were sworn on the jury—Maurice S Power, foreman: Garrett Hayes, Michael Coffey, Thomas Hayes, Richard St. George, John McCarthy, George Magge, Matthew J Treasy, David Hogan, Patk Shanahau, Peter Clarke. John McCormark, Thomas O'Cdanor, and Juhn Godsell.

Mary Mahry, a sister of the deceased, was the first witness examined. She identified the body as that of her brother, and stated she last saw him alive at half-past ten on Sunday night. He was about twelve monthes in the army, and came home on furleugh on Friday last from Publin. He was about twelve monthes in the army, and came home on furleugh on Friday last from Publin. He was about twelve monthes in the army, and came home on furleugh on Friday last from Publin. He was about twelve monthes in the army, and came home on furleugh on Friday last from Publin. He was about twelve monthes in the army, and came for the continuity of the house on Sunday he told her he was going for a short walk.

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DEATH OF SECOND LIKUT, WM. B. OWENS.

With very sincers regret we record the deaths which occurred on Sunday night at the resident which occurred on Sunday night at the residence of his parents, Hazeldene, Limerick, of Second Lient, William Brabaron Owens, Royal Engineers, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W H Owens. The deceased, who was only in his 21st year, had a remarkably successful educational career. He was a Villiers School boy, and as erents proved, one of the most promising. Here he won many prizes and exhibitions in connection with the Intermediate, and some time later he proceeded to Campbell College, Balisat, where, amongst other honours, he won the gold medal in mathematics. Entering Triotity College, Dublin, he pursued his brilliant course, earrying off a Surveyor's Institute, scholarship, of which there, are but four in the United Kingdom. When he had completed two years study in engineering the war broke out, and young Owens promptly offered his services for King and country. He proound a commission in the Royal Engineers, and after training was sent to the Front, where, as we reported some time ago, he was wounded in sotion. He returned home to Limerick to recuperate his health, and after some time was reported fin for light duty, which he was about to take up, but unhappily was stricken by an attack of peritoulitis. An operation was pe formed on Sunday, and despite all that the best medical skill could do. Lieutenant Owans passed away on Sunday night to the great grief of his parents and relatives and very many friends, by whom he was beloved for his hright and amiable disposition, and manly traits of character. The cutting short on the threshold of manhood of a career so full of promise is sincerely mourned, and deep sympathy is expressed by the citizens with his family in the great loss they have sustained. of his parents, Hazeldene, Limerick, of Second.

The Funeral.

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Full military honours were a corded the burial of the gallant officer, which took place in 8t Mary's Cathedral this morning. At 10 o'clock the funeral left Hazeldene, and was headed by a firing party of the 4th Leinsters, followed by the band of the regiment playing Chopin's Funeral March. Next came the gun carriage bearing the coffin, which was wrapped in the Union Jack, on which were laid the sword, belt, and cap of the deceased. The chief mourners followed, and were succeeded by a detachment of the rank and file of the Leinsters and officers of the battalion. Next wasked the general public, which included a large and representative body of the citizens, who were present to pay a final tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased young gentleman, with whose family the greatest sympathy is felt to the loes they have sustained. On reaching the Cathedral the band ceased playing and the coffin was borne to the graveside by six sergeants of the Leinster Regiment, the firing party taking up a position a short distance away, with the buglers close by.

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At the close of the service the Rev Mr Semple said that it would be a pity to let that cocasion pass without saying a word in tribute to the young man and brave soldier, whose, premature decesse they were all mohrning. He was a Limerick boy, educated first of all in the Villiers Endowed School, where he won many prizes, and gave promise of exceptional ability. Passing to a much greater school in Belfast, he fulfilled the expectations formed of him, and gained the highest distinction. On leaving school, he entered Trinity College, Dublin, where a brilliant engineering career was interrupted by his deep desire to serve his country in the hour of her need. So fine a student, already having had considerable military training in the Officers' Training Corps of Campbell College and of Dublin University, was gladly given a commission in the Royal Engineer; and after brief training he was sent to the front, where he was wounded in action in Flanders. Having recovered from his wounds in hospital, he was sent home to regain his attength, but before he was entirely restored a fatal ilhess seized him, and he passed away auddenly in the flower of his years. Alike at school, at College, and among his friends he was admired for his ability, respected for his 'uprightness, and beloved for his gentleness, manliness, and modestys. If (the speaker) had seen him on Saturday last, and was much impressed with his cheerfulness and unselfishness even in the midat of pain. Very early, while atill a lad at school, he had given evidence of piety, and he became a member of the Church, to which his family belonged, in full Communion. They sorrowed exceedingly that a life so richly endowed had been out off, and that their city was now the poores by the loss of one of the Church, to which his family belonged, i

liestenant.
The chief monracrs were—William H Owens (father), Joseph H Owens and Richard A Owens (brochers), Wm Owens (grand-father), S Tanner (uncle), J W Wheatley, and W B McCarthy, (relatives),

Chicago, strongly denounces the use of their soil as a base for alien intrigues, and for fementing disorders in the interest of any foreign power. The passage clearly indicates his views regarding German propagandiats.

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July 1st a Bank Holiday.

The King held a Privy Council to-day for the disposal of a number of war matters.

The King signed a proclamation declaring July late a bank holiday for the banks only, to clear up arrears.

SOLDIER'S SUICIDE.

Mr J F Barry, J.P. City Coroner, held an inquest at the New Barracks yesterday afternoon late the circumstances attending the death of Michael Ryan, a private in the Royal Irish Regiment, who was found-in Dominick street yesterday morning with his throat out.

Sergeant Brennan conducted the inquiry, and the fullowing were sworn on the jury—Maurice S Power, foreman; Garrett Hayes, Michael Coffey, Thomas Hayes, Richaeld St George, John McCarthy, George Magde, Matthew J Treacy, David Hogan, Table Share, and Jahn Godsell.

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The following were the wreaths—"In loving memory from father and mother"; "In loving memory from Arnold, Harry, and Aubrey"; "With loving sympathy from May and Sam'; "With deepeat sympathy from Colonel Sir, Anthony Weldon, Bart, and Officers of the 4th Leinster Regiment"; "In loving memory from Mr and Mrs A Barnett"; "With deepeat sympathy from the Office Staff", "With deepeat sympathy from Mr and Mrs R Davison"; "To sympathy from Mr and Mrs R Davison"; "To dear Willie, from Gwyn and Kitty Joynt"; "To dear Willie, from Gwyn and Kitty Joynt"; "In loving memory from Villies Endowed School"; "With sincers sympathy from Mr and Mrs R Mitchell."

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LONDON POST OFFICE

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BREADSTONE REAL PATENTS,
Bakers' patents, 48s 0d per
44s 0d per sack; Specials, 42

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TO-DAY'S MAR

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Fewn-Chickens from 5s 0d to young ducks, 5s 0d.

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burgh, to Eileen, young it daugi
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Tions and Kril.—June 22, 1916, at John A. J., Lieut. K.A.M.O., De fourth son of the late Edward J. Merville, Sligo, and Mrs Tighe, Sligo, to Lesh, fourth daughte Edward T. Kell. Ed., Dromal Kell, The Mall, Sligo.

DEATHS.
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caroll, and grand, daughter of the mander J. Hingston Kuckey, R.N.
KENNEDY-On June 2. 1916, at 1
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Kennedy, Remain will be re Michael's R.C. Church at 9 o'clock Funeral to-morrow (Fednesday), thought 181, Laurence commercery.
Owins -On June 25, 1918, at Harrick, after operation for perito Licatemate William Brobacco (Regineers, in his twenty-first ye dearly beloved son J. Mr. and Owens, Hillingty in val took pling to St. Mary's Canadada Buryi ten o'clock.

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