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**D AIRMEN.
in London.**

stic Scenes.

rded to Mr Hawker and their arrival in London on ed one of the most remark- er witnessed. Great crowds ing's Cross Station, and a platform included a strong idiers who, when the train ook charge of the situation. nen of St Pancras, wearing n good time to extend a to the gallant airmen, but speedily became separated monstrators, and the pro- were concerned, failed to

station to greet the aviators. General Bräcker, Mr High Commissioner, and dian Minister for Defence, ernal Sir Capel Hoiden, ended a welcome to Mr der Griere. The former, ort had been greatly over- t nearly so difficult, and so much risk about it as think. He believed that stances it was about a hey would have got safely

Commander Griere created daring he had absolutely led he agreed with all Mr re was nothing very much emptied. They had a good ne, and a good pilot. That

Mrs Hawker, then stepped vere greeted with roars of ake himself heard above aid: "We thank you all welcome. Your greeting hing I have ever seen in

aled to the throng to allow y in peace, as they were ards the crowd began to

LTURAL TRADE.

Statistics.

griculture have decided to ents giving particulars of eland, a matter of con- rring the period of re- ar, when every country kets in which to dispose aures. The returns are of the Ministry of Food, ment are able to make r their continuance, will rpiration of the Ministry.

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

Adare Youth Killed.

An inquest was held at Barrington's Hospital on Tuesday evening by Mr J F Barry, City Coroner, and a jury, on Robert James Barkman, 3 years of age, of Rineland, Adare, who was knocked down by a motor car on the 22nd inst, and died as a result at the hospital on Monday evening.

District Inspector Williamson, Adare, conducted the inquiry; Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor, represented the next-of-kin, and Mr E Leaby, solicitor, was for Mr Henry Fildes, Kilmallock. Agent to Sir Gilbert Greenall, Bart, and driver of the car.

Evidence of identification was given by Richard Barkman, father of the boy, whom he last saw alive at 3 o'clock on the 22nd inst, shortly after the occurrence.

Mr J Clancy, Veterinary Surgeon, Charleville, stated that he was motoring with Mr Fildes on the 22nd inst from Rathkeale to Limerick. At about 3 o'clock they left Adare, and after passing the demesne gates leading to the Manor golf links, something about a hundred and fifty yards in front, he saw four or five children — boys and girls — playing and shouting. They ran across the road from the footpath. Mr Fildes blew his horn and slowed down. At that time one little boy, the deceased, was on the footpath, and when the car was within five or six yards of him he dashed across the road. Seeing the position, Mr Fildes endeavoured to come round him by swerving to the right, but the lad was struck by the dash of the car on the left side. He was taken in between the wheels, and the bar of the car — a Clement-Talbot — being low he was caught by it. He was placed in the car and taken to his father's residence. Subsequently they drove to Adare for Dr Clifford, who attended to him, and advised that he be conveyed to hospital, which was done. Meantime Dr Clifford said he would advise the police of the accident, and did so.

In reply to Mr Blood-Smyth, the witness said he was on business for Sir Gilbert Greenall that day. They were proceeding to Rathbane Stud Farm to see some horses. It was a Clement-Talbot car, and when they saw the children first they were not travelling more than fifteen or sixteen miles an hour, and after the accident the car pulled up in ten yards. In trying to get in front of the boy Mr Fildes put up speed and swerved with the object of getting round him.

Mr Henry Fildes, who was cautioned before he gave evidence, stated he was agent for Sir Gilbert Greenall, and lived at Kilmallock. On the 22nd inst he was driving a Clement-Talbot car from Rathkeale to Limerick, and had in the car with him Dr Clancy and Andrew O'Sullivan, Kilmallock. After passing the golf links gate, and on coming to the brow of the incline he saw in front of him, at between 200 and 250 yards, some children running across the road off the footpath. One boy, the deceased, remained on the path and seeing the position he slackened speed. Seeing that he had the attention of the children he proceeded along and sounded the horn. When about eight yards from the car the little fellow in attempting to cross was struck by the left wing. With the object of trying to avoid him he accelerated his speed and swerved. When picked up he was insensible, and was taken on the car to his father's home. Witness drove back to Adare and brought Dr Clifford to see him. The doctor advised his removal to hospital, and he was taken to Barrington's.

To Mr Blood-Smyth — It was a five-seater car of fifteen horse power, and capable of doing up to forty miles an hour. The car belonged to Sir Gilbert Greenall, and on that day he was on business for Sir Gilbert. He was driving on four speeds, and when he saw the children first he was travelling at eighteen miles an hour. He pulled up the car in two lengths of itself, and it would not be true to suggest that the car went thirty-eight yards before it stopped after the boy was struck. He did everything possible to avoid the accident.

Dr J. Gleeson Holmes, house surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, in his evidence, stated that the deceased boy, when brought to the institution on the 22nd, was suffering from fracture of the skull, also fractures of the right arm and left thigh, as well as several contused wounds of the body. He died on the 26th inst without recovering consciousness, as a result of the injuries received.

Mr Blood-Smyth asked to have the Head Constable examined who measured the distance the car had travelled before it pulled up after the occurrence.

District Inspector Williamson said the Head Constable did not see the accident, and had nothing in the way of evidence to offer.

At the request of the jury, Head Constable Stapleton, Adare, was examined and deposed to measuring the road, and stated that the distance from where he was informed the boy was struck and where the car pulled up was forty yards. The marks indicated that the car had skidded that distance.

On behalf of Mr Fildes regret was expressed by Mr Leaby for the occurrence. No one was more sorry than him for what had happened, and so was Dr Clancy, but everything was done to avoid the fatality.

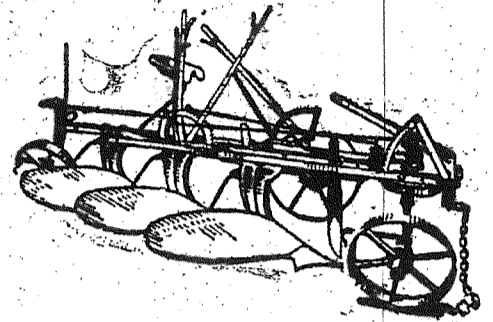
The jury returned the following verdict: — "That death was due to fracture of the base of the skull, fracture of the arm and thigh, and we consider same was accidental, and the driver in no way to blame."

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Three of the recent additions to the Library fully maintain the excellent standard of their predecessors. These are "The Collegians," by Gerald Griffin; Selections from Maria Edgeworth, and "Carlton's Stories of Irish Life." 3s 6d each net.

We may, perhaps, first turn to "The Collegians," the author of which Limerick people are so justly proud to claim as a fellow-citizen, he having been born in this city in the year 1803. The far-famed "Collegians" by which his name as a writer is best preserved needs no introduction either at home or abroad, for who has not been moved by its charm and beauty either through the medium of Benedict's tuneful opera "The Lily of Killarney," or Boucicault's version of the story in "The Colleen Bawn." "The Collegians" may be read and re-read with absorbing interest, and now through this volume we have the opportunity of refreshing our memories and renewing our acquaintance with a story which has a perennial freshness and fascination for all. In a very interesting introduction Padraic Colum describes "The Collegians" as "the best of the Irish romantic novels." The first part of the work was composed while the author was living at Pallaskeyry, and the rest in London. He gives us a sketch of Gerald Griffin's career, strenuous as it was, as a journalist. We read that — "After the publication of 'The Collegians' his enthusiasm for literature abated; he first had an idea of becoming a barrister, and then as his religious conviction grew, he had thoughts of the priesthood. Afterwards he made up his mind to join the Christian Brothers. In 1838 he entered the Order, and he died in 1840," at the age of 37. A portrait of Gerald Griffin appears as a frontispiece.

In Irish classics, Maria Edgeworth holds a prominent and honoured position. To quote from Mr W. S. Yeats — "The one serious novelist coming from the upper classes in Ireland, and the most finished and famous produced by any class there, is undoubtedly Miss Edgeworth." Her works stand out conspicuously for fidelity of treatment; a human and sympathetic insight into Irish life and character, with a strong sense of humour where needs be. Indeed, the types of character she has invoked have lived in the memory of successive generations, and will con-

KILRUSH

The Summer West Clare we rush, on Mond Judge Bodkin, the Court.

SVB.

An ejection the occupier of named Bridget Patrick, an old in receipt of the Mr Killeen and Mr O'Shea. From the face six years ago pl a donkey on the tenant from the and for which when all Ireland a scarcity of fo R.D.C. on heari tenant. There plot.

His Honor — cottages? Mr Killeen — His Honor — Mr Killeen —