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VISIT TO LIMERICK.

circles the announcement th t
lly will pay a visit to the
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been received with feelings of
pleasure. The famous Irish
very recently returned from
as been studying for the past
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it public appearance outside of
ng the city, a flattering tribute,
lly recognized and as thoroughly
rich, resonant voice has on
the past been heard by hun
s throughout the long h aut
but his sojourn in Italy, has
d recognition.

Dr McNally on his present visit
be Miss Dorothy Phillips, wh
et from Italy.

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special concert which they pro
hureday and Friday next should
audience.

PRICE WAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

ursday. - The petrol price war,
outh Dakota, and quickly spread
Middle-western territory embraced
Oil Company of Indiana, has ex-

To-day the Standard Oil Com
ork and New Jersey announced
lucing the retail price of petrol
-3d to 1d.-per gallon througho
nd, and the Atlantic States.
panies are becoming alarmed,
ting to consider the best
ares.

WHY MYSTERY

7 morning the dead body of
5, 44, Mounihan Row, Newry.
bedroom, her head being al no
body. A razor was found beside

FOUR COURTS.

istly will resume operation in
next week. Damage caused in
last June has been repaired, and
building is now in a better con-

KNOWLEDGMENT.

E--The Committee of the Clarins
bank all those who, irrespective
so heartily and cheerfully con
great social and financial success

[Trained by Parkins -]
Berting-6 to 4 Coo Coo, 2 to 1 White Oana-
ment 9 to 2 Moolks, 6 to 1 others
Won by half a length.

BLANCHA DOWN PLATE

Rakes of M Low (James Doyle) ...	1
Mera. (D Ward) ...	2
All Glass (E Quike) ...	3

Also run--Low tide, Minimum. Bill-n G-bby,
1922 Resurgam.

[Trained by John Doyle]

Betting-5 to 2 Rakes of Mallow and All Glass.
4 to 1 Low Tide and Resurgam, 8 to 1 Mera and
Minimum, 10 to 1 others.
Won by a short head.

PHOENIX TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.

Dawson City (Joe Canty) ...	1
Princess Royal (Patman) ...	2
Lord A'dborough (T Burns) ...	3

Also ran-- Spatchcock, Bandlets, Knockgarrig,
Privit's Pride, John Dennis, Baouman, Z'z'mus,
M Jiml, Sail r Gift, Killshunders.

[Trained by T B Han]

Betting-6 to 4 Dawson City, 3 to 1 Spatch-
cock, 4 to 1 Lord A'borough, 10 to 8 B bandlets
and Privit' Pride, 20 to 1 Princess Royal and
others.

Won by a length.

SOMERTON PLATE.

Burnham Breches ...	1
Foreman ...	2
Lilian's Pet ...	3

Also ran-- Foxaway
Betting-5 to 4 agst Burnham Breches, 2 to 1
Foreman, 5 to 1 Foxaway, 10 to 1 Lilian's P t,
Won by half a length.

THE MUNSTER-CONNACHT COLLEGE.

We desire to congratulate the Principal of the
Munster-Connacht College on his success in bring-
ing the College to the forefront of similar institu-
tions in Ireland. In spite of the adverse circum-
stances of the past twelve months, the College has
been patronised by a considerably larger number
of students than in any preceding year, and its
reputation as a sound educational establishment
has been greatly enhanced by the number and
nature of its successes. During the coming
Winter Season, which opens on the 28 inst.,
classes will be held in the evenings as well as in
the mornings and afternoons.

DEATH OF MISS ALICE ENRIGHT.

We regret to announce the death which took
place last evening at her residence, 2 Crescent
Avenue, of Miss Alice Enright. The deceased
had been ailing for a considerable time past, and
her death was not unexpected. She was a
daughter of the late Mr Joseph Enright, of this
city, and some years ago she carried on
a music business in Lower Glastowth-street.
The late Miss Enright was a kindly and hel
in the highest respect by a wide circle of friends
who regret her demise and tender sincere sym
pathy to the relatives in their sorrow. The
funeral will leave Crescent Avenue at 1.30 o'clock
to-morrow for St. Munchin's.

OVO NURSERY
POMADE



69 & 1/2 FROM ALL CHEMISTS.

The Goat's-beard, which closes its flowers
in the region of midday, is popularly known,
writes Dr. Harry Roberts in *John o' London's
Weekly*, as Jack-go-to-bed-at-noon. Puck and
the fairies, including the devil, have also
played the part of godfathers and godmothers
in the naming of many a beautiful and curi-
ous plant. Pixistools, Toadstools, Devil's
snuff-box are all names used to indicate a
common fungus of olden days; and some of
the titles given to that sinister-looking para-
site, the dodder, are certainly very apt.
Devil's-guts, Hell-weed, Strangle-tare are
among its names, though it also bears the
somewhat less straying title of Lady's-lace.
Anyone who has ever nibbled the leaf or stem
of certain of the sparges will feel that the
name of Devil's-milk, which has been given
to them, does not overstate the case.

Foxglove, which is popularly supposed to
refer to the "folk" or fairies, does, in fact
as its Anglo-Saxon and Norwegian name
show, refer to the fox. Still, in Wales, the
flower is known as the Elfes-flower, and in
Cheshire is often spoken of as Fairy-petti-
coats, whilst in Ireland it is sometimes called
Fairy-bells. In Lincolnshire, cowslips are
often called Fairy-cups, whilst Fairy-butter,
Fairy-cup, Fairy-fingers, Fairy-thimble, are
but a few examples out of hundreds.

DOMESDAY BOOK.

The original volumes comprising Domesday
Book are preserved at the Record Office
London, where also can be seen the massive
sheet in which William the Conqueror's
Survey of the country was kept. The grand
inquest was taken by the King's Commis-
sioners as the result of deliberations in the
autumn of 1085 at Gloucester. The
habitants had to inform the Commissioners
on oath of the name of each manor and the
of its owner, and supply many other partic-
lars. The object of the quest, according to
ancient writers, was to see that every man
was satisfied with his own right, and was not
scurrying what belonged to another; but b
sides this it is stated that the King wanted
know what he could obtain from the land-
proprietors--who were his vassals--in the
way of fee or homage.

A FOREST OF DWARFS.

By methods as drastic in their way as the
Chinese dwarfing of the feet of their women
the Japanese gardeners rear pines and other
forest trees, which, when fully grown, are a
more than a foot or two high. But in En-
land, observes *Everyday Science*, there is
forest of dwarfs none of which ever increas-
in size, but remain and have remained for
500 years, only 10ft. high. They are the dwarf
oaks of Wistman's Wood on Dartmoor. The
position is curious. They extend for about 2
acres in the centre of the moor, at an eleva-
tion of 1,500ft., and spring up in the crevices
of huge granite blocks, locally called
"clatters." There is no soil to be seen. The
rocks are heaped together in such precipitous
confusion that no grazing animals ever enter
the forest track. The toy-like oaks are in
respects remarkable. Most of them are
bushy or scrubby habit; some of them are
1ft. in height, with fantastically gnarled and
twisted branches, and often overgrown with
shaggy lichens and hanging moss. Yet they
are healthy, acorn-bearing trees, and none
of them seems to be dead or dying. At the first
glance they are like the stunted trees of
Japan, but their sturdy little trunks meas-
ure 6in. to 70in. round.