mdanta sending in letters or reports for in Saturday's "Chronicle," and these arisis, are requested to let us have them it, where at all possible. Otherwise in Saturday's issue cannot, owing to space, be guaranteed.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

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# LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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IURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925.

THE COAL CRISIS.

he past week or more the crisis in sing industry across Channel has public attention. The industry has in a depressed state, the conu of soal has decreased considerably

of the high cost of production and is of trade, as foreign competitors ting British coal from those markets were formerly its chief support. ingly, the coal owners proposed a sis of wager, but it was rejected by m, and so a cricis has arisen, the s result of which cannot at the t be clearly foreseen, but it is hoped ise counsels and a give and take will avert a strike in the coal fields ealamity would, of coure, paralyse broughout the country, and cause is loss to the parties directly conin the dispute. It is admitted that n's present wages are not to say large, ring the laborious and hazardous of their undertaking. It appears he highest rate of pay is in Kent, they get 12. 10d. a day, while in imberland the wage is 9s. 2d. It is, er, an economic question pure and and unless wages are reduced the i coal will continue to be prohibitive, e demand from abroad will continue sline. The whole situation really adows everything else in Britain just and it is not surprising that it should the attention of the Cabinet, as it n Tuesday last. So far as can be ed, however, the outlook is by no , hopsiess, that is to say, that a

## he trouble may in the end be amicably ted by negotiation. It is the earnest of the country that these anticipawill be realised, in the interests of all

lus vivendi" may be possible, which

avert a cessation of work. The

nment, it is understood, are in touch

both parties to the dispute, and these

are now preparing all the details

le for its consideration. In official

i it is believed that arrangements will

ade to bring representatives of em-

e and men together next week. and

rued in the industry, and, apart from altogether, there is no section of the unity which, one way or another, is

pregraed in the result.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

## s of the Road.

e tragic fatal accident at the Workhouse on Sunday evening, when a highly esteemed p, Mr John Gaynor, who while riding a r cycle collided with a motor lorry, illustrates isks of passing cross roads. At the point e the ill-fated occurrence took place the walls ilgh, thus obscuring the view of the traveller her proceeding on the main or side roads. If walls could be lowered and partly replaced ailings, then the view would be slearer and ents less likely to occur. The remark also les to other orossings in or near the City e, as on the Ennis Road, traffic of all riptions is heavy and continuous. It is er that could with advantage he brought or the notice of the Borough and County seils, with a view to seeing if something d be done in the direction suggested.

## ARMY BRIGADE SPORTS.

ather associated with the 4th Infantry reade (Sports, hell at the Markets Fiell this sing, was not quite agreeable. It rained at rvals during the progress of the events, but attendance, notwithstanding, reached large ryals during and programme, reached sarge attendance, notwithstanding, reached sarge portions. A very full programme was subted, and the various events brought out a resentative number of competitors, who produced some close finishes, which was an index of handlespping. The No. 1 Army Band nded and, under the batton of Oot Fritz Brass, ed a very autoriaining musical programme.

## CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED MURDER.

# In County Limerick,

At the Libertles District Sessions yesterday, asfore Mr Glessov, District Justice, Patrick charged in custody with attempting to murder John Walshe, Bilbos, Cappamore, on the 8th October, 1922; with wounding Annie Kelly, and

with robbery.

Superintendent Desmond prosecuted, and in his Superintendent Desmond prosecuted, and in his evidence, John Walshe stated that on the night in question he was obliged, with his wife, to leave the house, and as they were coming out the heaf door a shot was fired at him from the direction in which he saw accused. They took refuge in an outhouse, and subsequently went to a neighbour's house. When they returned later to look after the children, witness saw some men standing at the front door, and one said: "There he is now, and don't lit him go." Witness retraced his at ps, and was followed by two mea who fired shots at him. The accused Cronin overtock him, held him up, and struck bim with the end of a revolver in up, and struck bim with the end of a revolver in the mouth, and s; l this rose. The two men then brought witness back to the house, and failing to brought witness back to the house, and failing to open the door, Cronin fired into the lock, with the result that the cervant girl, Annie Kelly, who was standing behind the door was wounded. The accused threatened witness, and told the other man to shoot him, but he refused. Witness then addressed the man and said: "Paddy, why would you shoot me? What did I ever do to any of your family?" Eventually witness's wife returned to the house and gave the accused a sum of monay. Cronin next said he would not go of money. Cronic next said he would not go; away until he shot witness, who knew him. They other man, Slattery, after much persuasion, got accused to leave the house, and Tater witness ascertained that Annie Kelly was wounded under

the right arm.

Replying to the court, the witness said he knew accused since he was a child.

Johanna Walahe, wife of the last witness, stayed Johanna Watshe, wire of the last witness, satased that when she opened the door a revolver was thrust in by one of the two men, who were masked. One of the men said he would shoot her and she immediately recognised him as the accused Cronic. She said not to shoot her and that she

Cronic. She said not to shoot her and that she would give him any money he required. Her husband endeavoured to wreat the revolver from him and in the struggle that followed, Oronin fell and she pulled the mask from his face. On returning to the house, after being obliged to run for safety, she gave Slattery £5, and after a time both men left.

Answering accused, the witness said she was positive as to bis identity, as she had known him

Anule Kelly, the maid, deposed to being wounded in the right arm by the shot fired into the door. On the application of the Superintendent, the

On the application of the Superintendent, our acoused was returned for trial to the next court of competent jurisdiction.

Another charge against the accused was adjourned for the attendance of the witnesses on

## LIMERICK MENTAL HOSPITAL COMMITTEE,

The monthly meeting of the Committee of Management of the Limerick Mental Hospital was held yesterday, Alderman R W deCourcy presiding. The others members present were—Alderman D. Bourke and Messre D Hennessy and M Redden. The official is attendance were—Dr P J I Iwin, Resident Medical Superintandent; Dr C Moloney, Assistant R. M.S; and Mr Wm O'Shaughnessy.

Cierk.

The R. M.S. reported that the condition of the institution and the health of the inmates constitued satisfactory. Eleven patients had been admitted since last meeting, three had died and there were three for discharge. There were in residence six handred and eleven patients. A coroner's inquest had been held on the 12th ult on a patient who had died from gestric beomerrhage having suspained a fail in the dormitory. A verdict of death from natural causes was the finding at the inquest.

at the inquest.

Dr Irwin said the number of inmates aligh ly increasing. The patient referred to had been in the house since 1910, and his fall was due to general debility. He thought it better, however, to report the facts of the case.

The report was approved.

Dr Irwin said he wished to explain that that meeting had been called together as representing members of the old Committee of Management.

Mr. O'Sullivan pointed out that the socident could have been avoided if the driver stopped the members of the old Committee of Management who held office since 1920. The County Council had appointed their nominess on last Monday, but the nominations for the new committee from the Corporat or would not be appointed until Thursday evening. Consequently they called the old committee together, because it required four laws' statutory notice before a meeting could be.

The Deputy Coroner—The driver was available. days' statutory notice before a meeting could be held otherwise. The meeting had been sum-moned on the advice of the law agent of the Com-

mittee of Management,
The Committee then went into flusnoisi matters
and having transacted business, adjurned,

## THE SENATE ELECTIONS.

## Notable Tribute to a Journalist.

At the pand elections last week the Seanad obose at the top of their list of candidates to go before the electors, the name of Mr Patrick J. Hooper, B.L., a well-known Dublin journalist, who was for several years Editor of the "Freeman's Journal." This tribute to the journal stip profession is greatly appreciated, and the hope is entertained that the electors will endorse the Seanad's selection. Mr Hooper, who has been over thirty years in newspaper work, is well-known to many people in Limerlok Oity and County. He was for a large number of years London Correspondent of the "Freeman," and was also on the Karopsan Staff of the "New York Worll." During the trutied times of 1920 he was courtmatished for publishing in the "Freeman" details of a flogging case, and sentenced to imprisonment in Mountjoy Jail. He is son of the last Mr John Hooper, one time Editor of the "Cork Daily Herald," and later of the "Dublin Rvening Telegraph."

We wish Mr Hooper every success in his candidature as a representative in the Seanad. At the panil elections last week the Scanad

# DEATH OF MR W. A. MacARTHUR.

We regret to record the death of an old and highly esteemed citizen, Mr William A MacArchur, which took place on Tuesday evening at his residence, Laurel Hill, after a fottnight's illness, though he had been in falling health for some time previously. Mr MacArthur, who had reached an advanced age, was widely known in connection with the drapery trade, not alone in Ireland, but across Channel, He was one of the staff lof Mesers Todd and Co for fully half a century, and for the greater part of the time was buyer of the furniture department. A keen business man, kindly and ever courteous in all his dealings, he was hald in very high regard by the firm and the

# LIMERICK MOTOR CYCLANG LIMERICK MARKETS. STOP PRESS NEWS FATALITY.

## The Verdict.

The inquest was recumed at Barrington's Hoppital at 5 o'clock/ou Tuesday, evening by Dr Ppley, Deputy Coroner, on the body of John J Gaynor, who shoumbed to injuries received while motor opping on the Enuls Boad on Sanday

evening.
Superintendent O'Rielly conducted the investi-

gation.

Mr J Bodds, solioitor, appeared for the owners of the lorry, the Condensed Milk Company of Ireland, and Mr P J C'Sullivae, solicitors for

next-of-kin/ Guard Griffia deponed to visiting the Work-Guard Griffia deposed to visiting the Workhouse Cross on Sunday at half-past three, and should be also be supported by the control of the lorry, which was about eighteen feet across the condway. The left footboard and mudgard were damaged, and the motor cycle was lying on the left side underdeath the forry, which was driven by Parick Cosk libr, who on being questioned by withous, said he sounded the horn several times, and hame to the corclusion that deceased thought be would be able to get slear of the oresing basics the lorry came on. He added that debe worst on a spire to get these of the observable beginning the lorry came on. He added that deceased ran 'into the forry, which was immediately pulled up. Cost lioe was sober, but appeared to be exolted.

Superintendent O'Rielly stated he visited the

scene of the accident at half-past twelve that day and took measurements, and found the width of the road from the cricket field side to the road from the cricket field side to MoNamara's corner was 36 feet 5 inches, and from MoNamara's coroner to the deadwill side was 23 feet 6 inches. From Bernard's corner to the Origist Field o ruer was 23 feet 6 inches, and from Bernard's corner to the deadwall side 35 feet 8 lookes. He sat in the lorry at a point forty yards from Bernard's corner on the road coming from Hassett's Cross and proceeded coming from Hassett's Cross and proceeded towards the Ennis Road. At the same time a man on a motor bloyels proceeded from a distance of about seventy yards from the city direction to the crossing. It was impossible to eee every the wall; which is topped by a hedge on the left hand side of the road coming from Hassett's cross. At a point 24 feet from Bernard's corner the road from the city is visible for a distance of 28 feet on the left adds coming from the city. 36 feet on the left side coming from the city. When the front of a lorry resches a point on a line with the edge coming from the city the road is visible for about a hundred yards on the left. The height of the wall on the left side coming from

Hassett's cross was 4 feet 4 inches, and the hedge topping it 3 feet 8 inches, By Mr Dodde—The legal speed limit for motor bicycles in the city was ten miles an hour, and that being so deceased would be travelling five ond, and the motor lorry was travelling alf that distanc

half that distance.

To Mr O'dullivan—The rule of the road was that the weaker vehicle must get preference.

Edward Halvey gave evidence and atsted he examined deceased's motor bicycle after the accident. In his opinion, if the deceased was travelling at an excessive speed the damage the machine would be greater. The front mudgnards were badly bent up and the front forks strained, and his belief was that the impact must have been slight, otherwise the whole frame would have been slight, otherwise the whole frame would be bent. The impact must have been at the fork

on the right side.

By Mr Dodds—He was not aware that there was dent on the steel bornet of the lorry caused by the deceased's head.

John Fitzgibbon stated he had considerable ex-

perience of motor care, and had charge of all of them belonging to the Condensed Milk Company. The front left mudgard of the lorry was badly damageed, as was the ranoing board, while the bonnet was dented. There must have been considerable force required to do this

damage.

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of a motor car, which was sheet stee, as well as the bonnet. In his opinion the dent on the bonnet was caused by the deceased's shoulder coming into violent contect with it.

Mr Bodde, in his address to the jury, said the crossing was a dangerous one, and so was one higher up the road, at Rose's lane. The deceased had two siternatives. He could have swerved to the right at the back of the lorry, or kept to the left down by the river. Instead of taking either siternative he committed an empor of judgment by endeavouring to get in front before the lorry crossed the road.

Mr O'Sullivan pointed out that the accident could have teen avoided if the driver stopped the lorry when he came to the cross, as he had then a view of the motor cycle. He commented on the fact that the driver of the lorry was not produced, and said if he had been called he would have asked him ene question. That was how it was he only left the deceased two feet of the road to

ass along.
The Deputy Coroner—The driver was available The Deputy October—The circle was spains as a witness, and Mr Doods was quife ready to produce him, but the jury did not require him.

The jury found that the decessed, John Gaynor, died from shock and compression of the braio, caused by coming into collision with a motor lorry driven by Patrick Costello, whom they expoorated

from all blame; they recommended the widow and young family of the deceased to the kind consideration of the Condensed Milk Company, and expressed sympathy with the family in their harasvament

Mr Dodds said personally he knew the deceased. who was held in the highest esteem by his employer. Mr Fitt. He would do all he could with the Condensed Milk Co. for the widow and famil? and added that the occurrence was an exceptionally

Superintendent O'Relly—On behalf of the Superintendent U Henly—Un behalf of the Guards I wish to associate myself with the expressions of sympathy with the friends of the deceased. It was, indeed, a very ead and regrettable accident.

Mr James Carr, brother-in-law of the deceased, on behalf of the relatives, returned thanks for the expressions of sympathy that had been uttered.

## The Funeral.

The funeral took place from St John's Cathedral at hel'-pat three last evening for Mount St Laurence Cemetery. The cortege was of very lerge dimensions, a fact that testified very fully to the popularity of the decased by all classes in the city and the sympathy evoked by his tragic death; It expressed the sorrow felt for his widow and young family in the great affliction that have befallen them in the loss they have sustained.

The chief mourners were—Mrs Gaynor fmotherly, Joseph Gaynor (brother), the Misses Gaynor

Joseph Gaynor (brother), the Miness Gaynor (sisters), James. Henry, Patrick, and Francis Carr (brothers-in-law), Patrick Ward (uncle), Mrs Bourke, Mr and Mrs Hanks, and other relatives. Therelergy present were-Rev. Pr. Connolly.

Adm., and Rev. Fr. Carroll, C.C.

Mr E G Fitt and the members of his staff were among the general public.

There was a large number of wreathly, which included one from Mr and Mrs E G Fitt, as well

as from the firm and local associations and clubs.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL PROMOTED.

HAY are Sweath—A small supply in market, New sye hay sold at from 50s to 57s.5d per ton ; oaten straw at from 47s 6d to 55s per ton.

WOOL-A fair upply at 11d per lb

Tursday's Bornam Market There were 510 bombams in market. They sold at from 43s 0d to 60s 0d.

POTATORS -24 loads of new potatoe, 1. 41 to 1s 8d per stone. Small supply of old, 8d to 1s 2d.

FISH—Cod, 1s 0d per 1b; whiting, 1s 0d per 1b; haddoov, 1s 0d per 1b; tubot (out), 2s 0d per 1b; hake, 1s 0d per 1b; salmon (out), 2s 61 per 1b; plains, 1s 4d per 1b; sole, 2s 4d per 1b; herriogs, 2s 0d per doz: mackerel, 41 each.

MEAT - Roasting beef, 1s 2d pr lb; roasting mutton, le 4d per lb; boiling mutton, 10d to 1s 0d per lb; ohops, 1-4d per lb; steaks, is 3d per lb

BREADSTUFFS -Flour - Bakers', 53. 0d per sack BREADSTUFFS - Klour - Bakers, 53, 00 per saok; Sunrise, 49s 0d per saok. Wholemeal, 46; 0d per saok; Oatmeal, 52s 0d per saok; Oatmeal (Flake) 22s 6d per own.; W. Bran, £11 5; per tou; C. Iudian Meal, £12 8; per ton; F. Indian Mea!, £12 12s per ton; Pollard, £9 5s per ton.

## PIGS. CURRENT PRICES. 4th July, 1925.

The following are to-day's prices:+ 

### CORK BUTTER MARKET.

THIS DAY. RY TELEGRAPH

Fresh Butter, 154s. Creamery Butter, 185s to 188s.

# DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET.

Numbers:—2,932 beasts; 9,597 sheep and lambs. Market of irregular and slow tendency. Cattle down is to 2s per owt, at from 38/- to 56/- per owt, sheep also down except for best qualities at from 10d to 15d per 1b.; lambs, 30/- to 72/- each.

## LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices,	
GOVERNMENT FUNDS	94#
BRITISH FUNDS. War Loan 5% 1929/47	100å
BANKS.	2781 81
Hibernian	71
Provincial Railways.	20 <u>1</u> 24
Great Northern	22 381
MISOBLIANBOUS.	641

Costs Ord \_\_\_\_\_\_
Fine Cotton Spinners \_\_\_\_\_
English Sew Cottons \_\_\_\_\_
Bradford Dyers \_\_\_\_\_ 

UNCLAIMED GOODS.

Cannock & Co \_\_\_\_\_\_ 90/0 sellers
Mex Ragie Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15/9
Shells \_\_\_\_\_ 7.53

Romarkable as it may seem, there are scores—hundreds, in fact—of people who leave articles in store for "safety," and then forced all about them! Especially is this so in the same of furniture repositories. Some years ago, says Ideas, when a furniture repository was burnt out, there were hundreds of articles totally destroyed for which the insurance was sever claimed.

One well-known store in London has a room

Notally destroyed for which the insurance was a sever claimed.

One well-known store in London has a room full of unclaimed furniture. It is their usual wractice to retain this for three years, and then, if the owners cannot be found, the goods are sold. In this way furniture storekeeper reap a rich harvest. Of course, it is quite possible that it is not always forgetfulness that helps to swell the storekeepers pockets. Maybe a family have to store their furniture to go abroad. Possibly they do not succeed as well as they expected, with the result that they are unable to return home within the three years. Then, of course, their furniture is cold.

is cold.

Apart from furniture, there are many people who regard a repository as a vertiable Bank of England, where they can store any valuables they possess. Of course, in these instances the owners make special arrange ments for them not to be seld after the stips lated three years.

## PONTEFRACT MEETING.

BOROUGH PLATE. 

INKERPERS PLATE 

[Winner trained by Sheldon] Betting 9 to 4 sgst Master Percy, 4 to 1 creel, 5 to 1 Faithful Lad, 7 to 1 Tieresi, 10 to 1 se dia. and Honeycomb, 100 to 8 others.

Won by 2 lengths.

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PARK HILL PLATE.

Marjingo (J Taylor) — 1
Ephemeral (W Beasly) — 2
Countess Burgsley (H Leach) — 3
Also ran—Damson Gir, Black Cargo, Sessay
Wood, Sletchwood Bellee, Quibble, Eastern King,

# LIMBRICK PISHERY BOARD.

## Fish Poisoning at Killaloe.

Pish Poisoning at Killaloe.

Dr Scales presided at the meeting of the Limerick Flancis Buard to day. There were also present—Meers W J Holmes. A Mackey. S Whipp, A Hlood Smyth, soir, A E Bunnatyne. Captain Whitehead, J Considiur, W Forde, J Murphy, J McKeogh, and P Lane, with H B Alton, Sec.

A letter was read from the met fishermen of Clarecastle asking for the repeal of the bye-law of 1870 prohibiting drut metting in the tidal waters of the River Fergus. The memorial, which was subscribed to by une fishermen at each of fishing the catiff of the present of the Total William of the repeal of the bye-law of the River Fergus. The memorial, which was subscribed to by une fishermen as est out that prior to 1870 the net fishermen had right of fishing the catiff of the the captain of the the president of the memorial was prohibited by bye-law. There were then sixteen fishing hoats, with an average of two men, working the river, and the operation of the bye-law gradually drove these men from their employment. In consad the operation of the bye-saw graduary these men from their exployment. In consequence of the Fergus reclamation of 1879 the natural fishing ground had been covered with stones, with the result that the draft nets used by the memorialists had been continuely rendered naciess. Chey saked that the bye law be revoked and the men enabled to take the full fruit of their labours.

It was decided to ask the Ministry to hold an

it was decided to the poisoning of salmon singlety into the matter.

Mr Mackey alluded to the poisoning of salmon firs at Killalos on the 12th June. He said large numbers of fry had been destroyed in this way, and he proposed that an englisy be asked for te ascertain the cause of the destruction of the fry.

accrtain the cause of the destruction of the rry.
The Chairman said it was their duty to prob

the matter to the bottom.

Mr Blood-Smyth said there was nothing in the Abt providing for such an enquiry

Mr Alton said he had writch to the Ministry of
Fisheries on the matter, who replied that they
were having the samples of water forwarded them

by Mr Whipp analysed.

Mr Murphy seconded the proposition for a sworn inquiry.

Mr Blood Smyth proposed a direct negative, which was seconded by Captain Whitehead and defeated.

The Minister of Fisheries wrote enclosing The Minister of Fisheries wrote enclosing a communication from the Matinusi ex-Servicemen, pointing out that the Board of Conservators had given employment to "dangerous tregulars—men who were interned for their activities in the late campaign of destruction."

Captain Whitehead deprehated the Board having anything to do with politics, and the Board con-

### THE LATE MR J J GAYNOR.

At the meeting of the Catholic Literary Institute on Wednesday night, the Rev. W O'Dwyer, P.P. presiding, a sincere vote of condolence was tendered on behalf of the Council and members to tendered on penal of the Coonel and members to Mrs Gaynor and family on the sad death of her husband, Mr. J J Gaynor, who was a prominent member of the Institute, and was held in the greatest esteem by the members generally.

# SPORTING.

## DUNDALK MEETING.

HOLIDAY HURDLE. Trimgate (Quirke) ... 1
Louvols Star (D. Ward) ... 2
Pallasgrean (Hogan, junr) ... 3
Also ran—Mr Jigge, Alasks.
[Winner trained by Parkinson]
Betting—6 to 4 on Trimgate, 2 to 1 aget Louvols
Star, 10 to 1 Pa lasgrean and Alaska, 50 to 1 Mr

Won by a short head.

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KILKERLEY HURDLE.

All Put (K Leulhau) — 1
Taitte (G-Donnelly) ... 2

Molly Malone (R T Good) ... 3

Also ran—River Suir.

[Winner trained by Welfac]

Betting—Evens Tailte, 5 to 2 Molly Malone, 3

to 1 All Put, 20 to 1 River Suir.

Won by 4 lengths.

OGARBERS DLAFE

CHASERS PLATE.
Knockeffer (H Dennis)

Bonne ne Brugh
Trained by Magee, Won by 3 lengths,
Betting-4 to 1 on Kuockeffer. Eduting—a to 1 on Knockeffer.

LOUTH PLATE.

Sulphurio Add (J Coldrick) ... 1

Ratify (Patman) ... 2

Charabane (D Ward) ... 3

Alto ran—Oppressorm te and Snare.

Trained by owner. Won by 5 lengths.

Betting—7 to 4 sgst Snare and Charabane.

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Oppressormore, 6 to 1 Sul hurle Acid, 10 to 1 Sunday by the Wi OBANBRASSIL PLATE.

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Yam (W Redmond) ... 1
Rhea (D Ward) ... 2
Lellou (M Wing) ... 3
Also ran—Sstinct. Mirs Harris.

[Winner trained by Parkinson]
Betting—9 to 4 agat Yam, 2 to 1 Lallou, 3 to 1
Miss Harris. 8 to 1 Rhea, 10 to 1 Satinct
Won by 4 lengths.

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Striped Silk (Wing)

Brugh-ra-Boinne (Hine)

Betling—Eusne Priest's Pride and Striped Silk,
20 to 1 Brugh-ra-Boinne

## BIBURY CUP MEETING.

TISBURY PLATE.

Bairly Well (Richards ... 1
Polypodium (B Jones) ... 2
Mail (A Buros) ... 3
Alto ran—Theodust, Attor's Dew, Draps,
Lady Long, Gay Suttans, and Grange Cor.

[Winner trained by Runoiman]

Betting—9 to 4 agat Polypodium, 5 to 1 A ho.'s Dew, 6 to 1 Fairly Well, and Lady Long, 7 to 1 Royal Pioture, 10 to 1 Theodust, and Fardination, 100 to 7 others.

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Grenier (Mr Nugent)

Jamosgar (Owner)

Spinish Thorn (Mr H Grosvenor).

Also ran—Barrackton Lad, Snappell, Endwe'l and Biazing Hill. [Winner trained by Strong]

LATEST

TO-DAY'S

# (SPECIAL TO Co. Limer

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his uncle, Edward Wa

October 25th last. T

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