

O. CORRESPONDENTS.

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IE APPLE INDUSTRY.

ference of Irish fruit growers held n Dublin with a view to remedying rievances in connection with the has had so far one satisfactory That is as regards railway rates. of carriage by rail was one of the isussed, and it was felt that the thern Railways Company which, o say, is mutually interested with ers in the development of trade, et the situation in a practical and tic manner. That is what has

Having received a deputation conference, it has been decided to ale of specially reduced rates for n certain lots varying from o a ton. These new freights below the standard charges, and rate during the present season. ly to consignments of apples from ns to Dublin, and also Cork, and Waterford. This should lead derable development of the trade rincipal centres in the Free State, iltant increased demands for the vn product. Of course, there are er problems to be solved besides reights. There are, for instance, f economic markets, the regulating hat will bring a reasonable profit

CITY CHILD'S DEATH.

Body Exhumed--Inquest Held.

By direction of the Minister for Justice, the body of Dermot Joseph Caulfield, aged three years, who died a fortnight ago, and was buried in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, was exhumed on Tuesday. An inquest was held by the City Coroner, Mr J. S. McNeice, into the circumstances connected with the boy's death

Evidence was given by Sergeant Higgins of the receipt of the exhumation order, and under his direction the body was disinterred and taken to the County Infirmary, where the coffin was opened in the presence of Dr Murnane, the house surgeon, and Francis Caulfield, labourer, father, who in evidence stated the boy was three days sick before he died on on September 24, and the interment took place the following day. After the child was being treated by his mother, Dr Holmes was called in and prescribed for him. That was the 23rd, and the boy died the next day.

Margaret Caulfield corroborated, and the evidence of Dr. J. G. Holmes showed that on Sept. 23 Francis Caulfield called at the City Dispensary with a list for medicine for his son, who, he said, was suffering from diarrhoea. Witness gave him a prescription for necessary medicine, and advised as to dieting.

Dr Annie J. Murnane, house surgeon, County Infirmary, referred to the holding of the post-mortem in conjunction with Dr Corboy. The child was well nourished and there were no signs of external violence. The lungs were congested, but the heart was normal, and the probable cause of death was inflammation of the intestines. She could not say what caused the inflammation without an analysis of the stomach organs.

Dr Corboy corroborated, and in reply to the Coroner said there was nothing like poison in the body.

The Coroner said there was no evidence whatever of poison being administered. He thought a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony might be returned.

The jury found that death was due to inflammation of the intestines.

The Coroner said that there would be no necessity for an inquest if the parents had reported the death to the Guards. When a death certificate was applied for no one could certify the cause of death, and in the circumstances the Guards had to notify the Coroner.

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Patient's I

Resident Medic  
Report

Alderman D. Bourke, presided at the meeting of Management of the Hospital yesterday.

There were also present: O'Dwyer, P.P., V.F.; The Donnellan, Messrs P. Bo Mitchell, Co.C; J. McCorn Co C.; M. Cahill, Co.C.; J P. O'Shaughnessy, Co.C.; with Dr P. J. Irwin, R.M. assist. do., and Mr W Clerk.

The Resident Medic stated that the health generally was satisfactory month ten patients had be died, and two were discha in residence that morning.

He added that he regret death of a patient, Thor a result of having been s patient, named Patrick ( fortunate incident occur The deceased was a nativ Abbeyfeale, and had been institution a month ago, years of age and of deli O'Shea was ten years in native of the city. Th very irritable, and on the tion, while they were s lavatory door, O'Shea s who fell on the tiled floor. were immediately on the the deceased to the infi then unconscious, and wa O'Brien, who was c the institution temporary was ascertained, was suffer of the skull, and died having previously receiv Prior to his death Brosnah informed by wire, and J City Coroner, held an in adjourned for six weeks, dence from two witnesses was highly regrettable, bu were struck with serious the door of the lavatory h