

Nip Off (4 to 1) Lane 2
 Where Am I (100 to 7) D Smith 3
 Also ran—Charwoman (3 to 1), Metaphor
 (7 to 1), Private Entree, Kinnaird, Fortunes
 Gate, Mickey Mouse (100 to 7 each),
 Abyssinia, Checkmate, Jojetta, Nellie
 (33 to 1 each), Windsail (13 to 2).
 Won by 3 lengths.

EMSCOTE PLATE.

Lordling (5 to 1) Lowrey 1
 Monk Vendor (2/1, fav.) F. Hunter 2
 Pomme d'Amour (5/1) Gn. Richards 3
 Runners—Maid of Africa, Slap and
 Tickle, Pomme d'Amour, Lordling, Monk
 Vendor, Biretta, Harmonia, Strela.
 Won by 11 : 3/4.

MERIDEN PLATE

Runners—Glentrigio, John Short, Poet's
 Walk, Efface, Merry Hill, Transcendental
 Gold, Howe Park, Agrippina, Lovely
 Summer.

A REMARKABLE WEED.

Bobbing up here and there in the waste
 places of the world is a weed of the same
 species as the potato. The slender erect
 stem, pointed oval leaves, and small round
 berries are often regarded with suspicion,
 hence the term "deadly" nightshade. How-
 ever, it is only when animals chew the fresh
 leaves of this common or black nightshade
 or when people eat too many of its berries
 that injury results. In some warm climates
 the leaves are boiled and eaten as a kind of
 vegetable.

IN THE ARCTIC.

Seal hunting is an adventure providing
 many risks and dangers to those who take
 part. The sealing vessels are small, but
 are immensely strong to resist ice pressure.
 Each ship carries a complement of from
 150 to 200 men. Their fathers and grand-
 fathers have been sealers before them. It
 takes two or three generations to breed men
 fit to face the dangers and hardships of
 their life. At the first sign of fog or snow,
 up go the signal flags and the siren shrieks
 its warning. In the sealer "Newfoundland,"
 one wild March morning, 119 men were
 caught "on ice" by an immense blind white-
 ness which raged for two days. Nearly a
 hundred of that number died.

Another ever-present danger is that the
 sealing ships may be caught and crushed in
 the pack. In this way the sealer "Southern
 Cross" probably came to her end. She sank
 somewhere in the Arctic, carrying 177 men
 with her. Nothing more was ever seen of
 her, nor was any wreckage found, save a
 whaleboat picked up months later on the
 coast of Ireland.

Full moon causes these extra high tides. On
 Saturday night there was the additional
 attraction imparted by its closer proximity.
 This also had the effect of relieving the
 earth and everything on it of some of its
 weight, though this would go unsuspected,
 because all standards of comparison would
 be equally affected.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE.

SEPTEMBER.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

First Quarter,	6th	2.26 a.m.
Full Moon	12th	18. 8 p.m.
Last Quarter	19th	2.23 p.m.
New Moon	27th	5.29 p.m.

TIDES.

	MORNING.				EVENING.				
	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.	
	H.	M.	F.	L.	H.	M.	F.	L.	
Wednes	18	..10	11	...	19	5	..10	42	... 18 6
Thurs	19	..11	6	...	18	1	..11	49	... 17 4
Friday	20	...	—	...	—	..12	21	...	17 0
Saturday	21	... 1	18	...	16	8	..1	51	... 17 0
Sunday	22	... 2	42	...	16	9	... 3	23	... 17 0
Monday	23	... 3	52	...	17	1	... 4	16	... 17 9
Tuesday	24	... 4	43	...	17	8	... 4	56	... 18 7

(Add one hour for Summer Time.)

R. POWER

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DEATH.

MCDONOGH—September 16, 1935, at St. John's
 Hospital, Bridie, dearly-beloved wife of Gerard
 McDonogh, St. Rita's, N.C. Road, Limerick.
 R.I.P. Funeral from St. Munchin's Church
 to-morrow (Wednesday), at 11 a.m., to Mount
 St. Lawrence.