

...ulate to our satisfaction the find-
gs of our questions and sensi-
lity.

Motion never discovers its func-
ning separate from the terminus
om which it starts, nor from the
rminus to which it leads. Accord-
g as we dwell on one or other we
e accustomed to qualify verbally
e motion itself. After this fashion
are able to discern, within
arper outline, the way of organic
ovement, assigning to it the
ecific property of centralised pre-
ssion. That is to say that move-
nt, so restricted in meaning,
kes its rise from an axis of
ivity revolving on itself, radiat-
to a prescribed circumference,
d reflected back from this latter
er having fulfilled the nisus of
origin. We have watched the
gress of growth in the plant and
st. Each of us in his calling—
anist, biologist, the student of
ysical nature, looks out upon the
leaux sketched for his behoof,
the mind is brought up against
apex of things sensible—the
re of man—the human self,
ving onwards with majestic
de, pensive as he bends his
rse along pathways in a pro-
ed land—the land of scientific
earch.

ut the least of living creatures
rates its machinery of move-
nt from within itself, towards
ining in itself a fullness that
correspond to its distinctive
city. It starts in its proper
ve, assimilating such adjacent
ly as will suit the purpose for
ch it is destined. It sends out
ers; it hoards up vitamins; it
orates semen, which will repeat
process in an individual similar
quipment. Growth terminates
arentage and streams of life
date the arid stretch with ebb
flow. Marvels of chemistry,
withstanding their mimicry of
natural product, and the re-
mbling^g of once severed unities,
not so far restored, and as
inly will not confer, animated
ence on any combinations that
never before had vitality pre-
ly been possessed of that en-
ment. The link is still to seek.
(To be continued).

A FINE TUBER

Martin Gleeson, C.A.O., Lime-
stated in the course of a
e at Ballylanders (writes our
spondent there) that a real
o belt extended from Kilfinane
lbehenny. Specimens of five
s passed on to him from time
e bear out the truth of this
ment. His latest sample was
ated in the lands of Mr.
k O'Reilly, Ballintubber, and
otato weighed twenty-seven
s. This very rare variety is
as Dun Eire, and, unlike
heavy croppers, it is a fine

...an increase of three pence in the
pound in the rates on agricultural
land, and still there are no bulbs
or taps in the farmer's premises.
What made the rates double what
they were in 1930, but taps and
bulbs and waterworks. What harm
did agricultural land do to anyone
to say that a fine of a shilling to
the pound should be put on top of
it this year? What harm did it
ever do to anyone to say there
should ever be a fine put on top of
it? There is a whisper going round
that the farmers are about to form
ratepayers organisations, and
everyone that wants taps and bulbs
and the doctor three times a day
for a pain in the big toe, let them
pay out of their own pocket, and
reasonably so.—Yours faithfully,
"EAST LIMERICK FARMER."

COURT ADJOURNS

AS MARK OF SYMPATHY

Ennis District Court adjourned
on Friday without doing any busi-
ness. This was as a mark of sym-
pathy and respect on the sudden
death that morning of Mr. Michael
O'Brien, Court Clerk.

Mr. J. J. O'Donnell, solicitor,
senior practitioner, said all were
shocked to learn of Mr. O'Brien's
sudden death in the prime of life.
He had been the soul of courtesy
and efficiency, and had won the ad-
miration and affection of all by his
outstanding qualities.

Supt. J. O'Flynn associated him-
self with Mr. O'Donnell's remarks,
and Acting District Justice Finton
Fitzpatrick adjourned the Court
without transacting any business
as a mark of respect.

Deceased had been prominently
connected with athletics in Clare,
and was Hon. Secretary of the N.A.
and C.A. He was District Court
Clerk in Ennis since the inception
of District Courts in Ireland.

RELIGIOUS RECEPTIONS

Miss Monica Daly, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Daly, Liosgreine,
Castletown, and Miss Maureen
Reidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Reidy, Coolagown, Ballya-
gran, have been received into the
Order of the Sisters of Christian
Schools (writes our Ballyagran
correspondent). The ceremony took
place at St. Mary's Convent, Mount-
batten Hall, Worcester, on the
Feast of the Assumption. Prior to
entering the Order some months
ago, both young ladies were highly
popular figures in the social life of
the district and on the day of their
reception received many congratu-
latory messages from relatives,
friends and well-wishers.

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